

Hint Stand Of Ike in '52 Due Sunday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UPI)—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., manager of the Eisenhower-for-President boom, yesterday scheduled an extraordinary news conference for Sunday noon amid reports that's a "significant announcement" is in the works.

There was no indication how far the Massachusetts Republican would go in spelling out the availability of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Republican Presidential nomination. Gen. Eisenhower himself has refused to say whether he will run.

The announcement by Eisenhower Headquarters coincided with a statement by Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire that Gen. Eisenhower backers can expect news of "great interest" within a few days. He said he was not at liberty to elaborate at this time.

Gov. Adams also announced at Concord, N. H., that he will seek election as a Republican National Convention delegate "favorable" to Gen. Eisenhower's nomination. Gov. Adams said he believes the General "will make the best possible President."

The twin developments raised speculation that the Sunday news conference may involve Gen. Eisenhower's position in the New Hampshire primary Mar. 11.

His supporters have said he will be entered. If he fails to withdraw, this will be considered evidence that he is a bona fide candidate, whether he says anything publicly or not.

Some Eisenhower backers have indicated they do not expect any public move on the part of the party before the North Atlantic Pact conference scheduled for Lisbon early February. Once that is out of the way, they hope Eisenhower will announce his intentions.

If he does, they are confident the word will be yes.

In this connection, some supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft voiced belief that Harold E. Stassen's GOP presidential bid may be primarily a stop-Taft move aimed at helping Gen. Eisenhower's White House chances.

They concede that Mr. Stassen could cause them considerable trouble if the former Minnesota governor succeeds in capturing any delegates to the Republican National Convention in Chicago next summer.

Mr. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, flipped his hat into the presidential ring last Thursday for the third successive time.

Although he said he was "in this campaign to stay," political experts refused to rule out the possibility he will throw his support to Gen. Eisenhower at a strategic moment.

Sen. Taft supporters think the timing of Mr. Stassen's announcement may have been calculated to prevent the Ohio Republican from getting a bandwagon rolling.

Sen. Taft men have been capitalizing on doubts Gen. Eisenhower will run to line up convention delegates who do not want to get caught without a candidate.

Simultaneously, Charles Neese, former administrative assistant to Democratic Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, said in Nashville that national "Kefauver-for-President" headquarters probably will be opened in Washington early next week.

Mr. Neese said he has agreed to act as temporary chairman of the movement to put the former chairman of the Senate Crime Committee in the White House. He said his first effort will be to convince Sen. Kefauver that he should announce his candidacy.

Local Man Wounded Second Time

An Indianapolis soldier, previously wounded in Korea and returned to duty, has been wounded again, according to the latest casualty list released by the Department of Defense. He is Capt. Robert R. Bowman, grandson of Mrs. Rachel F. Adams, 15 N. Addison St.

An Evansville man, was reported dead of battle. Cpl. Bowman's wounds while five other Hoosiers were listed as wounded and two injured.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Pfc. William E. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elige Walker, Evansville.

WOUNDED

Sgt. George E. Allyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Allyn, Lafayette.

Cpl. Ralph R. Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Dillon, Bridgeport.

Cpl. Charles E. Lycan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cunningham, Anderson.

Pfc. William K. Masingo, son of Mrs. Ella T. Masingo, Charleston.

Pvt. Dennis A. Oakley, son of Mrs. Estella Mae Pickrell, Evansville.

INJURED

Cpl. James H. Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Courtney, Brazil.

Pfc. Luther E. Spotswood, son of Mrs. Addie Wall, Gary.

EASILY DIGESTED LASTING ENERGY



Storm Delays Liner— Churchill Sails for Talks With Truman



Acme Telephoto
BOUND FOR U.S.—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill (left) and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden (right) chat with U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, Walter S. Gifford, aboard the Queen Mary at Southampton.

B. R. H. SHACKFORD
United Press Staff Correspondent

ABORD THE QUEEN MARY, Jan. 1—Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his top government aids sailed aboard the liner Queen Mary yesterday for New York and important conferences with President Truman.

The storm-tossed liner sailed out of Southampton two days behind schedule because of heavy Atlantic storms and a jammed anchor chain.

Mr. Churchill stayed in his suite where secretaries were preparing confidential briefs for the Washington talks as the ship hauled up its repaired anchor and headed west with the most formidable list of passengers it ever has carried in peacetime.

Accompanied By Aids

Mr. Churchill was accompanied by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Lord Cherwell, Britain's atomic energy chief, top military and naval officials, and Walter F. Gifford, United States Ambassador to Britain.

Because of the Queen Mary's delayed sailing, Mr. Churchill's talks with Mr. Truman will not get under way until next weekend. They originally were scheduled to start Friday.

A threatened protest walkout by seamen almost caused a further delay in the sailing, but the strike did not occur. The seamen walked ashore five minutes before the liner sailed and announced that they intended to hold a protest meeting because they had received no shore leave during the liner's quick turn-around at Southampton.

Union officials, however, persuaded the men that the meeting

would be useless and promised to consider their grievances by constitutional means.

Gives New Year's Message

In a farewell New Year's message to the Primrose League, of which he is grand master, Mr. Churchill warned that only a Britain "earning her own livelihood" can take her proper place in the world today.

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Fear 22 Lost As Ship Sinks In Storm

LONDON, Jan. 1 (UPI)—A German freighter sank in the gale-swept North Sea yesterday, with all 22 men aboard feared lost, as the worst Atlantic storm in 25 years tapered off after battering Europe for four straight days.

The sinking of the freighter Irene Oldendorff, which came as the storm was abating in the Atlantic, raised the estimated toll of dead and missing to 50 persons.

Thirty-four persons have been lost or are missing at sea, another 14 were killed ashore in Ireland and the British Isles and several others lost their lives elsewhere in Europe.

Property Loss Heavy

Property damaged mounted to millions of dollars in the wave and wind-swept coastal areas from Spain to the north cape of Norway.

The 1494-ton Irene Oldendorff blew up and sank almost immediately when it struck a wartime mine off Hubertag near the North Sea Island of Borkum.

The Borkum Island Sea Rescue Station recovered 13 bodies of crew members, and officials there said they had abandoned hope of finding any survivors.

The freighter was one of more than a dozen sea-going ships and freighters reported lost, wrecked or seriously damaged in the storm.

But the actress confessed that the public never will get a chance to applaud this new talent—she has another job as Princess Margaret of England.

Think of Her on Television

"If the princess were to have a show business career, she'd be great," Miss Morrison said. "She'd get plenty of offers if she came to this country. Think of her on television!"

England's lively princess, Miss Morrison maintains, would be rescued, still was determined even better than America's "Princess Margaret," Miss Truman as an entertainer.

"Margaret Truman has a nice calm and gales-moderated to voice and a lot of poise and light winds."

Rear. Adm. Walter F. Boone, U. S. Eastern Atlantic Naval

Flight Enterprise explained: "The princess is commander, ordered the destroy-a-professional. If she were the other John W. Weeks and the navy daughter of ordinary parents she would be a success as an enter-

prise in the Isbrandtsen Line ship.

In the week-end battle to save

Miss Morrison met the royalists abroad the Flying Enterprise

family on her recent nine-month

tour of the British Isles as the were removed by the U. S. trans-

ship after the 51 passengers and

crew members were removed by

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