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## Allies Warned by Truman

He Sees Danger of Middle East Clash  
By Robert G. Nixon

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He was preceded on the speakers' stand by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Chief of Staff, and Secretary of War Patterson. Eisenhower said the allied goal was renunciation of war and Patterson warned that peace must be enforced because "there are millions who hate us for our victory."

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**Strong as Any Nation**

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He said:

"We have won the war; we must now make the victory secure. The process is long and exacting. It requires an army of many men. And that army of many men can be continuously and adequately supplied for another year only by the Selective Service Act."

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## 17 Police Lieutenants Put Back Into Uniform

By Erwin Savelson

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By JACK VICENT

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Affects 5 Divisions

Wallander's latest move affected men in five divisions - the 1st, 4th, 11th, 15th, and 19th.

Thirteen of the lieutenants were transferred from one command to another; three were changed in Wallander's own office; three others in the famed 4th Division - the Confidential Squad now headed by Acting Deputy Chief Inspector Frank Fristensky, Jr. Another acting lieutenant also was included in the move.

In addition, nine plainclothesmen on the Confidential Squad were sent back to pounding the pavement in uniform. Three of the nine lost the \$240 extra pay for serving on the squad. Fristensky brought in nine men from his old command.

Five plainclothesmen in Wallander's office were shifted back into uniform. Two lost extra pay of \$240 annually.

In addition, the orders transferred many other policemen in the precincts and brought "younger blood" into those districts.

The assignments, directed by Chief Inspector Martin Brown, came as he received continuous reports of the week-end campaign to clean up pinball machines and other gambling devices.

Guard Warehouse

Fristensky's Confidential Squad is specifically trained to combat gamblers and racketeers, and many of its members were at the opening of the Jamaica racetrack yesterday keeping a sharp lookout for pickpockets, bookmakers and police personnel.

Four of the squad were inside the tract ready to report any policeman who violated Wallander's order not to go there unless on official duty.

Seventy

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#### PRESIDENT ACKNOWLEDGES CHICAGO'S GREETING

[There is a picture here of President Truman and Mayor Kelly]  
Caption - Waving his hat to the huge crowd which welcomed him, President Truman prepares to leave Chicago's Union Station with Mayor Kelly.

(International SOUNDphoto)

Truman Favors Vote Age of 18  
by JACK VINCENT

CHICAGO, April 6 (INS). - President Truman said today he favors the vote for 18-year-olds. He took his stand at a lively news conference where teen-age reporters from Chicago's school papers threw many weighty "curve ball" questions at him.

Probably the first news conference of its kind ever held by a President of the United States, it was a feature of Truman's Army Day visit here.

When a school reporter asked whether he favored a vote for 18-year-olds, the President answered yes. HE then pointed out that 18-year-olds had been old enough to fight in World War II.

Between 100 and 150 school reporters, about evenly divided between boys and girls, attended the news conference. Answering a question from a boy in an ROTC uniform, the President said he favors universal military training.

"It will do you good," he added.

The conference produced many laughs, but the youthful interrogators asked many ponderous questions. One wanted to know how boys and girls of America could help starving populations abroad. Truman replied:

"Don't eat so much."

Growing more serious, he said

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#### AVIATION PIONEER CHECKS UP ON NEW WONDERS

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Blanche Stuart Scott, who flew with Glen Curtiss way back in 1910, marvels at the complex instruments on the Constellation Clipper, with Capt. William Winston explaining their use. Miss Scott, a member of the Early Birds, pioneer pilots' organization, arrived here yesterday to visit the National Aviation Show.

(Mirror Photo)

Arrest Critic Waiting Train of President

CHICAGO, April 6 (UP)-

Police and secret service agents dug into the crowd awaiting President Truman at Union Station today and arrested a native of Germany who, they charged, had been writing "bothering" letters to the President.

Deputy Police Chief Crane identified the man as Curt H. Apel 53. Apel was carrying a brown package, which contained only a soiled shirt.

Secret Service agents, carrying photographs of the man, accompanied Chicago police in a search of the crowd of 2,000.

Harry Anheier, Secret Service chief, said they had information that Apel had been writing letters to the President "bothering and threatening" him.

Apel, police said, refused to make a statement. He was taken to headquarters for questioning.

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