

# Eisenhower May Say Allies Slow

BY KINGSBURY SMITH.

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PARIS, Jan. 23 (INS).—Belief that the European Allies generally are failing to implement their defense programs fast enough will be reported to President Truman by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on his return from Europe this week.

At the same time, the supreme commander of the North Atlantic treaty forces will state that he was "cheered" by the over-all impression he had of the professed willingness of most of the European Allies to make greater efforts in the common defense plan.

He will report, however, that it will take more time than he had on his first hurried trip to nine European countries to make a final assessment of Europe's willingness to make the necessary sacrifices to defend itself.

## Willing to Return.

He will express his readiness to return to Europe next month to establish headquarters in France and to continue to "needle" the European Allies into matching proportionately the sacrifices which the United States is being called upon to make to safeguard the western world.

On the basis of information gathered while accompanying General Eisenhower during the course of his European tour, this correspondent is able to reveal that "Ike" will report to President Truman that nearly all of the European allied governments told him their ability to develop effective defense forces depends upon accelerated deliveries of American military equipment.

There is reason to believe that General Eisenhower will recommend to the president that the United States should speed up such deliveries as quickly as it can, with due regard, of course, for American commitments in Korea, Indochina and elsewhere.

## Must Help Selves.

General Eisenhower is understood to feel that the United States should continue to show the European Allies that Uncle Sam is willing to help them if they will help themselves.

He will report that he was particularly impressed by the spirit which he found in such nations as Denmark, where both the government and people seemed determined to stand up and defend themselves regardless of the small size and exposed position of their country.

General Eisenhower said at the conclusion of his visit to Copenhagen that the spirit he found there "lifted up my heart."

On the other hand, he will inform President Truman that he "just could not understand" the attitude of some of the European Allied governments, such as the Dutch, who seemed more inclined to stress the economic and psychological difficulties they face than the efforts they were prepared to make to defend themselves.

The supreme commander was so disheartened by his talks with the Dutch leaders that, after his

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departure from The Hague, he sent a letter to American Ambassador Selden Chapin expressing disappointment with Holland's defense plans and especially the government's reluctance to increase the conscription period beyond one year.

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