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EISENHOWER

The White House medical bulletin contains this sentence, "The outlook for complete recovery within a reasonable period of time - is excellent." The President's ailment - mild. He won't even have to go to the hospital - although he will have to take it easy for a few weeks.

*As you know, Pres.*  
Eisenhower became ill yesterday - when he returned from the airport, after welcoming the King of Morocco. Back at the White House, the President said he felt a chill. He said he wanted to lie down - and asked for a blanket, and a hot water bottle.

Later he went to his office. Again he said he wasn't feeling well. Returning to his room - he went to bed - again asking for a blanket, and a hot water bottle.

By now his doctors were *on hand.* ~~examining him very~~  
~~carefully~~ They found his pulse and temperature, normal. The only symptom - a slight impairment of speech.

They gave him a mild sedative - and he slept most of the afternoon. At eight P.M., he had supper in bed - then read a Western novel, for half an hour. Then he was given another sedative - and slept from nine - until five this morning.

Another examination showed - no abnormal symptoms. The President's <sup>slight</sup> impairment of speech - greatly improved. ~~The diagnosis - a mild heart attack.~~ <sup>stroke.</sup> The most important point - no signs of any brain hemorrhage.

~~President Eisenhower~~ <sup>He</sup> will stay <sup>on</sup> at the White House. His condition, good enough to keep him out of the hospital. But he won't be able to speak to the nation on "Science and Security" tomorrow night - as he had intended. <sup>Nor will he</sup> ~~And he won't~~ attend the NATO summit meeting in Paris next month.

# NIXON

Vice-President Nixon says - the delegation of the President's powers - is not even being discussed.

This, in reply to suggestions in Congress - that the Vice-President take over <sup>some of</sup> the President's duties.

Nixon spoke to newsmen - after visiting the White House. He did not see the President. But he talked to the doctors - and he says everyone is confident - that Mr. Eisenhower will be able to make decisions - and return to his desk after a brief rest.



## **KING**

Probably no one in America is sadder about the President's illness - than the King of Morocco. Mohammed V the Fifth, Mr. Eisenhower's guest. But the President couldn't make the state dinner last night - and the two leaders will not go into top-level discussions during the King's few days in Washington.

Secretary of State Dulles is filling in for the President. Today the Secretary of State escorted the King around Washington - visiting key spots like Arlington Cemetery and the Supreme Court.

## DOOLITTLE

How we stand scientifically, with regard to the Russians - is becoming pretty clear. Today's testimony before the Senate Subcommittee - repeating what we have heard before. This testimony, important - because it comes from General Jimmy Doolittle - now serving on President Eisenhower's Foreign Intelligence Committee.

Doolittle agrees, <sup>that we are</sup> ~~was~~ behind the Russians - in long-range ballistic missiles. He also blames our late start. America, waiting, ~~while~~ <sup>the</sup> Russians plunge <sup>in</sup> into missile research, right after the war. The General adding <sup>that while</sup> Soviet scientists are hard at work ~~but~~ we still haven't put enough men or money into our program.

Gen. Doolittle ~~saying~~ <sup>that</sup> "There is no room for complacency. <sup>That</sup> ~~we~~ must work harder, and sacrifice more."

He doesn't agree with Krushchev - that the Air Force is obsolete. He thinks we need more planes - and

radar. Missiles, not yet king pins of the sky.

Later in the day, the Subcommittee heard from Dr. John Hagen, Director of our "Vanguard" project. Dr. Hagen repeating that if Vanguard had been given top priority - we could have had an earth satellite before the Russians.

Presumably the Senate Committee will be hearing a lot more witnesses repeating the same criticism. That we haven't trained enough scientists. Nor did we begin our research program soon enough, or, give it top priority. So - here we are, behind the Russians.

But there is one optimistic note. All the experts tell us, we can catch up - if we <sup>launch</sup> ~~launch~~ a "crash program" in science.

## SCIENCE

A study of graduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology - shows <sup>that</sup> the best science students come from private schools. Their percentage in "Who's Who" much higher - than those who came up to M.I.T. from ~~our~~ public schools. The reason - private schools still stress mental training. ~~They~~ make their pupils take <sup>the tougher</sup> ~~hard~~ courses - like mathematics and physics. But in the public schools - pupils are allowed to take easy courses instead. Speech, social studies, physical education, and so on. The result - fewer science students - coming out of the public schools.



PARIS

The Prime Minister of Great Britain is back in London tonight. Harold MacMillan, returning from his conference with Premier Gaillard. MacMillan, expressed some optimism - telling newsmen, that he and Gaillard made "great progress".

But in Paris, they say the rift between Britain and France was not healed. (No agreement on North Africa. MacMillan, accepting the leading role of France in that area. But refusing to say whether he would support France in the United Nations - when the debate on Algeria comes up. MacMillan, also declining to promise - he would stop the shipment of arms to Tunisia. He merely agreed to consult Paris - before sending any more guns to the former French protectorate.)

*However, we are*  
(~~So where was the progress?~~) ~~we're~~ told that

MacMillan and Gaillard prepared the way - for France to participate in the NATO summit meeting - scheduled for Paris, next month.



## JORDAN

Jordan cancels all army leaves. Her own troops and those of Saudi Arabia - told to stand by. The reason, of course, ~~is~~ increasing tension along the Jordan-Israel border. Both sides, accusing the other of creating incidents.

Jordan also says she will not admit Colonel Byron Leary, head of the Truce Council. The American colonel, stilled accused of being partial - favoring Israel. He won't be permitted to visit <sup>Amman -</sup> ~~Amman~~ - when Secretary General Hammarskold arrives on an inspection tour of the Israel-Jordan area.

## EGYPT

The Egyptian Foreign Minister is on his way to New York. Mahmoud Fawzi, sent by Nasser to arrange a reconciliation with the West - if possible. Fawzi, to explain <sup>their</sup> ~~that~~ deal with Russia - the Kremlin, giving Egypt a big loan. The ~~same~~ Cairo newspapers have dropped their savage attacks on the United States. They <sup>are now</sup> ~~are~~ playing up the fact - that we have just released money ~~that was~~ blocked at the time of the Suez crisis. The new tune in Cairo - a backdrop to the arrival of Nasser's foreign minister in New York.

MOROCCO

Tonight, the situation in Spanish Morocco - is confused. The rebels, claiming they captured Sidi Ifni, the most important city on the west coast of Morocco. The rebels say, they are mopping up in that area.

But Madrid denies the report - describing the situation at Sidi Ifni as still under control.

FINN RONNE

From New York to the Antarctic continent -- the Weddell Sea -- is a distance of approximately nine thousand miles. I have just had a telephone call from there. By short wave, of course. We have heard so much about South Pole Village that we are inclined to overlook other expedition bases where scientists are at work in the Antarctic, in connection with the Geophysical Year.

The call was patched through by a chap known in ham circles as Yank, who operates his own station -- W-One-EJZ, at Plainville, Connecticut.

In command of our Weddell Sea Base is a veteran Antarctic explorer. Captain Finn Ronne's expedition includes five officers, nine civilian scientists, and twenty-five enlisted men.

Finn calls the Weddell Sea area, the hell-hole of the Antarctic, because the pack-ice is worse there than anywhere. A number of earlier expedition vessels having been crushed there.

He says they have just had their first visitor since his expedition arrived in the Antarctic a year ago. He had thought I might be on board. That had been discussed. The visitor is Air Force Major James Lassiter, from the southern tip of South America, Punta Arenas - in a C-47. Two c-47s started out to make the two-thousand-mile flight from the Straits of Magellan, ran into bad weather and had to fly back to Dolleman Island. There they put all their gas in one plane; and Lassiter flew on to the Weddell Sea. Today, he refueled, and is flying back with gas for the other C-47, so that both can then join Ronne. Their job being to establish Geodetic control points.

I asked Finn an embarrassing question to put to any Polar explorer:- Had there been a mutiny? Seldom does an expedition spend a winter in the Arctic or Antarctic without one.

He replied that the men had come through the long Antarctic winter without serious trouble, but added:- "This



is the fourth time I have spent a winter in the Antarctic.

Anyone who spends a winter here has a hole in his head. I now have four in mine. And that's enough." Said with deep feeling.

Here's a salute to Finn Ronne and his men, and all others who have gone through the winter on that lifeless continent at the South Pole.

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I hope Finn Ronne and his associates are listening - for here is a dispatch from another side of that continent of ice! -

## ANTARCTIC

We intend to stay on the Antarctic Continent - permanently. So says a dispatch from McMurdo Sound. Explorer Lawrence Gould, telling a group of visitors from Congress that we can't leave the South Polar region now.

For one thing - our base is necessary to science. Our pioneers down there - continually adding to our knowledge of the earth. Secondly, the Russians say - they don't intend to pack up and go home. Other nations saying the same. So - how can we pull out?

After listening to Larry Gould, the Congressmen talked with newsmen. Harris of Arkansas, saying that important decisions will be made in Congress soon - decisions about the coldest continent on our planet - Antarctica.

So - Joe - if you get a hole in your head for every winter you spend near the South Pole - a lot of men are going to have them!

~~And now Lowell, Thomas, with a final addity.~~

Yes Joe!

Scotland Yard is trying to find out - who sold the Queen's furniture. Pricelass tables, chairs, bookcases, and so on - disappearing from Windsor Castle. Suddenly turning up - in second hand furniture shops. And that must have been a dazzling display - Her Majesty's furniture, in the middle of a lot of dusty antiques.

But the price tags were too much for Her Majesty's subjects. After all, who can afford to pay for objects from Windsor Castle? So all of the pieces were recovered.

Yesterday, the superintendent of the castle resigned. He's being asked that Sixty Four Thousand Dollar question - who sold the Queen's furniture?