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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

President Eisenhower, back at his desk today - for an hour or so. The President, that much recovered. Described as "amused" when he stumbles over long words - as most of us do. From the White House we hear - the President and the First Lady will probably spend Thanksgiving in the White House - instead of at Gettysburg. At any rate the President's recovery so far is termed "excellent" by his doctors.

Press Secretary Hagerty says - it's now up to the doctors to decide how much work he can do; when he ought to go back on full schedule.

Last night, he slept for nine hours. This morning, he shaved himself - and had a breakfast of grapefruit and creamed beef; went to his office - and signed official documents; spent a half hour discussing White House business. Also spending a short period with Vice

President Nixon and Presidential assistant Sherman Adams.

His brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, dropped in at the White House to have lunch with him and during the afternoon the President spent his time chatting with Mrs. Eisenhower - and painting. Today's activities indicating that if he does take it easy - he's far from being out of circulation.

In fact, his physician, General Snyder, says it is not accurate to call this - a stroke in any sense.

ADD EISENHOWER

Later this afternoon Mr. Eisenhower met his ~~royal~~ royal guest. The King of Morocco, with our Chief Executive for about ten minutes. Also present, Secretary of State Dulles, the King's son, and the President's son, Major John Eisenhower.

PRESIDENCY FOLLOW EISENHOWER

Meanwhile around the world tonight they are asking "will President Eisenhower resign?" In Congress, in London - on the European continent - even in Russia - there are reports that he surely will step aside in favor of Vice President Nixon. Some London papers even predicting the Eisenhower resignation at any time. All of which seems a little previous.

Today Secretary Hagerty, asked for his reaction to these reports, replied:- "Just say I laughed - and did not have any reaction."

Of course, the rumors are based on that pledge - the President gave in Nineteen Fifty Six, after his heart attack. He then said that he would never cling to office - if he felt incapable of giving the nation the leadership it must have.

So the question is - does he feel capable of carrying on? So far there is no indication that

the question ~~is going to~~ ^{will} be answered in the negative.

If President Eisenhower should resign - it would be the first time in ~~the~~ ^{our} history ~~of America~~ ^{for that to happen.} It was ~~it~~ said in Nineteen Sixteen - that Woodrow Wilson would leave the White House if he failed in his bid for reelection. With World War one raging - Wilson felt it would harm ~~the~~ ^{the} country - to have a lame-duck President. ~~In~~ His plan was said to be - to appoint his opponent, Charles Evans Hughes, as Secretary of State - immediately after the election. Then, Wilson and Vice President Marshall - to resign. Which would have made Hughes President. But the Wilson plan never had to be followed up - because he won the election.

At his news conference tonight, Vice President Nixon answered the one big question - "will President Eisenhower resign." The Vice President's answer - no. Nixon was at the White House today - and he says no one in the Eisenhower family is even considering the possibility that Mr. Eisenhower might step out in favor of the Vice President. Nixon, describing Mr. Eisenhower as "champing at the bit". Anxious to get back to full scale work. The President, feeling much better -- not at all ~~inclined~~ inclined to let anybody else assume his duties.

Nixon did say that his own roll in government - will be a little bigger now but no bigger than the chores he took over during the President's previous illness. He'll lift some of the lighter burdens from Mr. Eisenhower's back. But the Vice President definitely will not make any major decisions. Those, strictly up to the man-in-the-White House - Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The rumors of an Eisenhower resignation - were based on a famous pledge. In Nineteen Fifty Six, Mr. Eisenhower

spoke to the American people - just after his heart attack.

He said then, he would never cling to office - if he felt incapable of giving the nation the leadership ■■ it must have.

Well, he still feels able to give that leadership - according to Vice President Nixon. Nothing at all in the rumor of an Eisenhower resignation.

The nations belonging to Nato agree ^{that} their summit meeting scheduled for next month in Paris - must be held, in spite of President Eisenhower's illness. The official decision ^{on this} to be made tomorrow. But a poll of the fifteen members shows - they ^{are} unanimous about this. They say the conference is too urgent to be postponed - too important, to include less than the heads of state. The reason - this summit ~~CONF~~ conference will draw up strategy - to meet the Soviet challenge in every field. Problems on the agenda - scientific, military and ~~at~~ political. Nato feeling, it will be dangerous not to meet in Paris - on December Fifteenth.

They say they hope Vice President Nixon will ~~come~~ to represent America. ~~The offer of the Vice President instead of the President - made by our Embassy in Paris. The Nato nations, ~~are~~ accepting that offer.~~

In Washington, government officials are worried - because ^{the} President ~~Eisenhower~~ became ill at the most crucial time of the year. November and December, ~~the two~~ months when big decisions have to be made. Decisions affecting the budget and legislative strategy for the coming year.

The most important problem - federal spending. The President has to strike a ~~ix~~ balance between various programs - before he arrives at the exact size of his budget. Things like veterans compensation, housing, and agriculture - have to be ironed out. The results ^{then sent on} ~~have to be cast into form~~ and ~~sent up~~ ^{all} to Congress. So naturally ~~the~~ officials concerned are anxious. ^{Will the President} ~~to be sure~~ that Mr. Eisenhower ~~will~~ make his decisions in time. [?]

STOCK MARKET

The New York Stock Market rallied today - more than making up that five billion dollar loss of yesterday. The first news of President Eisenhower's illness - caused a wave of selling. ^{But the} ~~that~~ trend reversed ^{in a hurry} with word that the President is recovering. Orders to sell, cancelled today. The market, going up with every favorable medical bulletin from the White House.

MISSILES

Defense Secretary McElroy orders - mass production of two intermediate missiles. McElroy telling a Senate sub-committee - he has given the green light to both the Army Jupiter and the Air Force Thor. They have a range of fifteen hundred miles, and carry atomic warheads.

The McElroy decision reverses an order by his predecessor. McElroy admits that testing is not finished. But he thinks the Jupiter and the Thor are both moving along so well - that they ought to be pushed at full speed.

One reason - we want to assure our allies - that we are not helpless just because the Russians claim to have an intercontinental missile. We want to say at the Nato Conference that we'll be sending them intermediate missiles by Nineteen Fifty Eight. Not the biggest - not the ICBM - but, they'll be okay for our allies - enable them to immediately retaliate - if Khrushchev should ever start a war.

SAC

And they, Our Strategic Air Command will activate its first missile squadron, on December Fifteenth. So announced at SAC headquarters in Omaha, The missiles, to carry an atomic warhead - and have a range of five thousand miles. The men of the squadron - now completing a specialized training program.

But that doesn't mean - SAC is giving up its planes.

~~The~~ Heavy bombers, to be kept at full strength - until we have developed enough missiles - to replace them.

PLANES

Today the U S Air Force set a new speed record - for jet ³ ~~planes~~. Four "voodoos" flying from California to New York - in a little over three hours. Their ~~purpose~~ ^{idea} to beat the time ~~with~~ of the sun - as well as the record ~~of the~~ ^{set by} Navy ~~airmen~~.

Four ~~planes~~ ^{jets} left ~~Ontario international airport,~~ California, this morning, ~~and~~ raced across the continent. ~~and then~~ Two of them circled around Floyd Bennett Field ^{— Long Island —} and flew straight back to California.

The fastest of the lot - Lieutenant Gustav Klatt of San Marcos, Texas, ^{who} ~~he~~ landed at Floyd Bennett ~~Field~~ ~~in~~ ~~just~~ ^{after a} ~~just~~ three hours, five minutes, and thirty nine seconds ^{flight} for a distance of two-thousand, four-hundred-and-forty-six miles.

Lieutenant Klatt, decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross - by the commander of ~~our~~ ^{the} tactical Air Force, ~~General O. P. Weyland~~ General Weyland, telling newsmen - the importance of this flight is that we can get planes over

enemy territory and back in a hurry. The planes, to bring pictures with them. Today's four each took pictures of a strip of land eighty miles wide - across the entire country.

One of the planes that turned around - set a round trip record between Los Angeles and New York ^A six hours and forty two minutes.

LLOYD

The British Foreign Secretary says - he believes American bombers ^{now} carry hydrogen bombs on routine flights from British bases. Selwyn Lloyd, stat^{ed}~~es~~ this in the House of Commons - during a heated dispute with the Laborites - led by Aneurin Bevan. Lloyd declaring - it's quite proper for the planes to be armed with H-bombs - since they^are expected to be ready for action. The Laborites, challenging the statement - saying the American Air Force is liable to get Britain^{to} a war - before the London government knows what's happening.

FRANCE

The Premier of France demands a vote of confidence. Premier Gaillard, asking support by the National Assembly - in his bid to solve the Algerian problem. Gaillard, ready with a "home rule" bill for Algeria. The plan, to give the territory a measure of self government - through a system of local assemblies. The plan, to begin after a cease-fire -- the rebels, to lay down their arms before anything is done. After that, elections will be held - to revise the government of Algeria over the next three or four years.

The same bill caused the downfall of Gaillard's predecessor in office. But he's expected to survive - because Frenchmen ^{seem} are more worried ^{at the possibility of} about France staggering ^{on} from one crisis to another.

Gaillard announces - he won't permit U N supervision of the Algerian ~~in~~ elections. He doesn't want to internationalize a problem - that he insists is a part of the domestic policy of France. Today, he ^{denied} ~~rejected~~ a report that ~~his~~ Foreign Minister

~~Christian~~ Pineau - has suggested U N supervision. Gaillard,
sending an order to Pineau in New York, - "deny the report at
once!"

TUNISIA

Tunisia protests to Paris - about the French Navy operating in Tunisian waters. Last Sunday, a French warship halted an Italian freighter bound for Tunis. The freighter, held up for almost an hour - ■■ while she was being searched for arms. She was allowed to go on - after the inspection. Her Captain's papers, all in order.

Tunisia calls this - a violation of her sovereignty.

And demands an apology.

LIBYA

American aid for Libya. Our Ambassador in Tripoli, John Tappin - formally handing over fifteen million dollars' worth of arms - for the defense of that North African nation. Today's shipment, including everything from rocket launchers to ~~xxxx~~ jeeps. Under a pact signed last June, we ^{have} also undertaken to equip and train a thousand men for the Libyan Army.

LITTLE ROCK

The last of the federal troops left Little Rock today. Paratroopers of the Hundred and First Airborne Division - flying back to their base at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. They ~~have~~ ^{been} on guard at Central High ~~beginning~~ ^{since} last September Twenty-Fourth - when President Eisenhower ordered them in, to ~~put~~ ^{check} down mob violence. Now Mr. Eisenhower ~~believes~~ believes integration ~~at Central High~~ is going ahead smoothly. So the federal troops leave - turning the job over to the Arkansas National Guard.

PALACE

The Queen of Great Britain - playing hostess to the Princess of Monaco. Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, giving a lunch at Buckingham Palace - for Prince Rainier and Princess Grace.

The affair, in the private style - reserved for visiting royalty. The Prince and Princess - arriving at the Palace - without ~~any~~ fanfare - going in through the Royal entrance. The lunch, served in ~~all the colorful tradition of European royalty. The palace~~ the Queen's private dining room, ~~on the first floor of the Palace.~~ Gilt edged china, and damask linen, with the meal served by footmen in blue ~~unfir~~ uniforms. Afterward, the ruling family of Monaco left - as unobtrusively as they had come.

Today's affair, considered significant in London. Because Rainier and ⁺/_^ Race received an invitation to Buckingham Palace - on their first visit to London - although ^{JOE -} no member of the British Royal family attended the Monaco wedding last year - *remember?*

Announcer: ~~_____ Lowell _____~~

L.T. Archaeologists digging in Cape Province, South Africa, report - the earliest inhabitants of the Province ~~_____~~
~~_____~~ Prehistoric instruments, ~~_____~~
 made of bone - dating back twelve thousand years.

These first ~~in~~ South Africans hollowed ~~out~~ the bones of animals. They drilled a number of holes - and invented a new fangled kind of gadget for making music. Dozens of these flutes have been recovered - so many, it seems that the owners must have been fond of playing together. Prehistoric men, giving flute concerts - twelve thousand years ago.