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There is no medical reason why President Eisenhower should not run for a second term. This was stated today by the eminent Dr. Paul Dudley White, of Boston - after long consultations with the President's other doctors.

Dr. White and the others examined the Nation's Chief Executive for a full hour. Then they adjourned to talk their findings over. Finally, they met with President Eisenhower, and gave him their opinion.

Then came Dr. White's own statement - at a press conference. First of all, Press Secretary Jim Hagerty pointed out that the men who examined the President today were, as Press Secretary Hagerty put it "doctors, not politicians." However, what Dr. White has to say - could not avoid ~~■~~ having ~~■~~ political overtones. He began by saying that all the evidence had been weighed - and every point thrashed out. And that: "The President should be able to carry on an active life satisfactorily - for another five or ten years."

After which Doctor White added quickly: "But the choice is his, not ours."

The Boston heart specialist was immediately questioned about that phrase "active life." Would an "active life" include the Presidency? He replied: Yes "that was the conclusion."

In other words, the doctors who held this all important consultation today; feel that on medical grounds- there is nothing to keep Dwight D. Eisenhower from spending another four years at the White House. That's their verdict. The rest is up to President Eisenhower. His the decision. Up to him.

ADD EISENHOWER

In Congress, members of both parties said they were pleased with the doctor's report on the President's health. But there is a partisan division in predicting what the President will do. Speaking for the G O P Senator Duff of Pennsylvania said he's confident Mr. Eisenhower will run again. A Democrat, Senator Sparkman of Alabama, says his opinion hasn't changed a bit - he still thinks Mr. Eisenhower will turn down a chance for another four years in the White House.

The speech that Khrushchev delivered today before the Communist party Congress in Moscow - may be the most important statement by any Russian leader since the death of Stalin. He made the usual claims about the inevitable triumph of Communism. He even challenged America to an economic war. But the most interesting point in his address:- he publicly rejected a key principle in the philosophy of Karl Marx - the idea that capitalist war is inevitable. Khrushchev declared today ^{that} war is not inevitable!

Khrushchev addressed two thousand delegates and guests in the former throne room of the Kremlin - where the Czars used to sit in state. Bulganin was there, ^{on} ~~to~~ one side, among the other Soviet leaders. Khrushchev, ~~is~~ obviously dominating the scene - acting just as if he was sure that he is standing solidly in Stalin's shoes.

He began by arguing that America is losing the economic war - and that the Soviet Union is rapidly catching up.

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sp → He suggested an all-out competition between the two systems - capitalist and Communist - to see which can survive.

whereupon
~~he~~ he flatly predicted another economic crisis in this country.

next
~~Then~~ Khrushchev turned to the Marxist philosophy,

telling
~~He told~~ his audience that Marx and Lenin were right about war

being inevitable - that is, they were right until World War

Two. But now, according to Khrushchev, the situation has ~~changed~~

changed. He did not flatly state that Marx was wrong - but,

that was the inference. Because Marx ~~definitely~~ believed that

capitalism makes war by its very nature. ~~And Khrushchev did~~

~~not deny that America still has capitalism.~~

He went on to say
~~He contended himself with saying~~ that since World War

Two, there have been powerful forces in favor of peace -

meaning that the Reds have seized a whole succession of states

and populations. Because of these forces, he declared, there

is no fatal inevitability of war. In Khrushchev's philosophy,

shooting war can now be replaced by economic war - *in which* ~~and he's~~

he's sure that Communism will win.

Today's address ^{seemed to make it clear} ~~is sure to interest~~ ~~and~~ students of ^{that present} Communist theory. It makes clear one thing - Soviet leaders are willing to throw ^(Karl Marx) ~~Marx~~ overboard, whenever it suits them. ^{seems to do} ~~And~~ Khrushchev ~~has done~~ just that - in denying the necessity of imperialist war. ^{IP But} However, if Russia ever ^{does} decides on full scale aggression against the West it's obvious that Russian leaders will ^{then say that} ~~say~~ - Marx was right, ^(that) war between capitalism ^{had proved to be} and Communism ~~is~~ inevitable.

MIDDLE EAST

Our State Department believes that the western allies will have to act on their own in the Middle East - if Russia "paralyzes" the United Nations. So announced by spokesman Lincoln White, referring to the possibility that the Kremlin might veto any ^{U. N.} ~~United Nations~~ ^{critical} action in that area. Last night, the Soviets declared that for the West to send troops to the Middle East - would be a threat to peace. Which sounds as if Khrushchev intends to use the veto.

According to Lincoln White, the West wants to work through the U N as far as possible - ^{-- but that the West} ~~but~~ must be prepared to go ahead if the U N is unable to act.

Meanwhile, Senator George supports the administration policy - of not sending arms to Israel right now. The Georgia Democrat remarking, that it would be fatal for us to become involved in a big arms race between Israel and the Arab states.

COMMUNISTS

The East German Reds are stepping up their campaign against the Lutheran Church. The Minister of the Interior, ^{Lutheran} warning the Bishops to drop their anti-Communist campaign -- also, to say nothing against the Communist propaganda for atheism.

The minister, accusing the Bishops of luring East Germans into West Berlin - where they can get anti-Communist pamphlets from West Germany. ~~And~~ ^{The} Bishops are ~~now~~ warned that the consequences will be ~~very~~ ^{for} serious ^{to} them - if they continue to ~~fulfill~~ their pastoral duty - preaching the gospel ^{in the way they have been doing.}

KOREA

with a dateline we haven't seen
A dispatch ~~from a place that used to be in the news~~

For some
~~all the~~ time:- Pan Mun Jom. Our truce command is still carrying on talks with the Communists - and today, Admiral Walter Moore, our Senior delegate - accused the Chinese Communists and North Koreans of stockpiling war material in North Korea. Admiral ~~x~~ Moore, insisting that this violates the armistice - and demanding that the Reds cart their planes and guns back over the border into China.

The Communist delegate promptly denied the accusation, and went on to make one of his own. He charges that America is planning to arm South Korea with atomic weapons - ~~which~~ which Admiral Moore just as quickly denied.

In other words, the story from Pan Mun Jom is the usual one - charge and counter-charge, with no agreement.

QUEEN

At Ibadan, Nigeria, the Security Police got a scare today. Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh had just inspected the hospital at Ibadan. They were driving away between lines of cheering Nigerians - when suddenly a man rushed up to their Rolls Royce and flung something into the car. The police thought it was a bomb - but it turned out to be a letter - which landed in the Duke's lap.

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The man [^]was immediately seized - ~~and he~~ turned out to be a former electrician at the Hospital.

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The letter he threw into the car [^] a request for Her Majesty to help him get his job back.

Nigerian

After questioning him, the [^]police let him go.

police

But the [^]chief remarked:- "It might have been a bomb, - we'll

have to tighten ~~things up after this.~~ *up on our security for*

her majesty.

RESORT

A dispatch from Istanbul ~~states that~~ a famous Turkish resort town ~~has been~~ virtually destroyed by fire. Gerza, on the Black Sea - where Turks go to "take the waters," and bask in the sun. Last night, a fire started in a private *home* ~~house~~. Strong winds carried it into nearby buildings - and before long ^{*all*} Gerza was in flames. The fire raged for ten hours, and destroyed more than a thousand buildings. Tonight, thousands of people are homeless - seventeen dead. The resort, turned into a mass of charred ruins - with the authorities taking care of the victims.

SENATORS

The chairman of the ^{U.S.} civil service reveals that ~~his~~ his organization sometimes makes security checks on members of Congress. Philip Young, telling a House government operations sub-committee - that there have been eight such investigations.

The question came up last year - when Congressman John Moss of California sent out a questionnaire - asking if the ^{Commission} civil service ever investigates members of Congress.

The ^{then} commission replied - no.

But now ^{Civil Service} Chairman Young qualifies that statement. He says that eight members of Congress were investigated, at the request of the State and Labor Departments, and the Atomic Energy Commission. The eight included Senators Potter of Michigan, Ives of New York, and Murray of Montana. But the Chairman of the Civil Service adds - that all investigations were carried out with the consent of the members of Congress involved.

CASE

A federal grand jury opens its hearing - on the question about Senator Case. The first witness, John Neff of Lexington, Nebraska - who admits^{ted} that he offered ~~that~~^e twenty-five hundred dollars to the Senator's campaign fund - offered it, as he puts it, "with no strings attached." The grand jury, to decide whether any laws have been broken - laws dealing with things like graft, bribery and lobbying. Those laws carry penalties of jail and fines - if anyone is found guilty.

WILLIE MAYS

A famous baseball player got arrested, and married
today - ^{1 all} within the space of a couple of hours. Willie Mays,
^{spectacular} ~~the star~~ center fielder of the New York Giants took out a
marriage license in Elkton, Maryland - the bride-to-be,
Marguerite Wendelle, of New York.

This morning, the ball player got word that Miss
Wendelle's marriage license had been granted. So he
immediately set out for Maryland, - ~~and he was~~ barreling down
- ^{thinking about his lady-love -}
the New Jersey turnpike, ~~when~~ he was stopped by the police.
- ^{which is common enough on that road!}
They say he was doing seventy. ~~But~~ They let him go, and,
^{arrived at} [^] ^{Maryland,}
~~this afternoon he turned up in~~ Elkton, [^] where he was married to
^{Marguerite}
~~to Miss~~ Wendelle in the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Willie Mays, noted for his ~~■~~ speed in the ball park - - ^{equally}
^{speedy on his way to the altar,}
~~and he's just as fast in getting to the church, as he is~~
~~in running the bases.~~

FOX

Here's one from Aberford, England. Mrs. Ida Kennedy says she was walking along the Moor - every good English story includes a moor - suddenly she saw a fox vanish into a hedge. Soon the hounds appeared, in full cry - tally ho-zan tippy and all that -- dashing right past that hedge. After them, the huntsmen, in their red coats, galloping across that moor, behind the hounds. When the hunt^{er}smen had gone past, the Fox came out of the hedge, and ran along behind the huntsmen, no doubt laughing at them. Mrs. Kennedy says she watched the whole procession - until it disappeared in the distance across the moor. Fox still chasing the huntsmen who moments before were chasing him.

When the master of the hounds was told about this afterward, he said, "it's not impossible - we didn't have a good ~~an~~ day."

The dispatch says this is a true story.

LIBERACE

The London Daily Express criticizes an American pianist - of candleabra fame. It all has to do with remarks made by Liberace, about Princess Margaret.

It all began when Liberace was on my neighbor Ed Murrow's extremely successful Person to Person T V show. Noting that he is still a bachelor, Liberace stated that he would like to get married - and went on to point out that Princess Margaret seems to feel the same way. From that remark would you infer ~~that~~ that Liberace had some idea that he might be the lucky man - marry the princess? I wouldn't. But, the correspondent of the London Daily Express took it that way - Richard Kilian, ~~mk~~ not only didn't like it a bit but just listen to what he called Liberace! "A paunchy, thirty five year old piano thumper"! Then the London correspondent went on to describe the words about Princess Margaret as "presumptuous and distasteful."

Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express isn't

opposed to the Princess getting married - but it is quite

- Henry -
sure that Liberace isn't in the running. "That paunchy old
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piano thumper".