

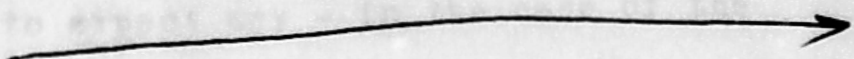
GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

This evening's bulletin, at the Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver - is as follows:-

"The President had a very comfortable day. He had a moderate luncheon of meat, vegetables, fresh fruit cocktail and milk".

This menu is important - because the President, today was able to eat substantial food for the first time since he was stricken with a heart condition in the early hours of Saturday morning.

An earlier bulletin stated: "The President had a slight fever late yesterday afternoon - as is usual in such cases. But his temperature is normal." Then the bulletin adds: "The oxygen tent will be omitted, at intervals today". The President - out of the oxygen tent from time to time.

This medical summary is amplified by Dr. Paul Dudley White, of the Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston. One 

of the world's foremost heart specialists - who was flown to the bedside of the Presidential patient.

He calls the President's case "average".

Meaning, that heart attacks like that are a common illness of men, from forty on. The President's vigorous golfing he declares, had nothing whatever to do with it. Those twenty-seven holes of golf he played in the mile high altitude of Denver, the afternoon before he fell ill - they did not cause the heart attack. The President, by the way always used a small electric golf car in getting around the golf course. Thousands of these three-wheel golfmobiles have appeared on courses recently - in the past two years. Ideal for older men.

As for the prospects now. Dr. White says:-

"President Eisenhower's chances of complete recovery are reasonably good". "Complete recovery" meaning - normal physical health. Although the patient must take care of himself.

The heart specialist added - there is always a danger of complications. But there are no signs of any now, no reason to expect any - in the case of the President.

He'll have to stay in the hospital - two weeks to a month. With good progress, he can be flown to Washington after three weeks. But the doctor would rather the President were at his farm, near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, for convalescence.

About the second week, he should be able to read documents and confer quietly with government officials - like Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

(The newsmen asked - would this illness take the President out of politics. They were thinking, of course, of the Presidential campaign next ~~year~~ year.

The doctor responded - that, unless there are unexpected complications, there is no physical reason why President Eisenhower cannot run for a second term. He would not rule out - this possibility.

But he refused to give any opinion - about the advisability.) He wouldn't say whether he thinks the President

should run again. Or - that he would advise him to run.

Dr. White - completely non-committal on those points.

So he left with this impression - that, probably, the President could go into the political campaign, and seek another term. But whether it's advisable - that's another matter.

WALL STREET

( The stock market had its biggest ~~ma~~ break - since the Wall Street crash of Nineteen Twenty Nine. The market engulfed by what is called - a wave of "emotional" selling. )

The break - so severe that Secretary of Treasury George Humphrey issued a statement of reassurance. Declaring that the President's illness is, in his words - a "cause for sadness, but not for alarm." And he added: "There is no reason to anticipate any change. We will carry on during his absence exactly as previously planned."

(Vice President Nixon is assuming the role of - acting President. This, ~~is~~ entirely informal - carrying out ~~the~~ routine duties, in President Eisenhower's absence.)

Today, the Vice President had a ~~at~~ White House meeting with top administration officials - to work out plans for running the government under a program of "business as usual." Pending - the President's recovery.

The Vice President called a meeting of the Cabinet on Friday; and, he'll preside at a scheduled meeting of the National Security Council on Thursday. All - *as a matter of* ~~carrying out the~~ routine.

The summer White House in Denver has asked the Department of Justice for a legal ruling - on the question of the Vice President taking over as "acting President." Today we hear - that any such formal delegation of powers may not be necessary.

One of the subjects under consideration is the handling of the huge amount of details that burden a President. Such as the signing of endless papers. Could Vice President Nixon do that?

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

G O P National Chairman Leonard Hall says- President Eisenhower's heart attack will not interfere with plans for his re-election.

He told of a visit Mr. Eisenhower in Denver, Two weeks ago, and added: "I came away very much of the opinion that he would run again."

The newsmen asked - did he think the President's illness would interfere with this?

The National Chairman replied: "No."

All of which runs counter to <sup>what so many have</sup> ~~the first almost almost~~

~~been saying yesterday and today,~~  
~~universal opinion~~ - that the President would surely reject

all talk of a second term. His illness - making up his mind, if he hadn't already made it up. But it sure comes hard for the Republicans to reconcile themselves to the painful idea - that they might not have Ike leading them in the campaign.

Even Chairman Hall, today, had to reckon with that possibility. He told newsmen - even if the President bows out of the race, the Republicans will run on the Eisenhower platform next year/.



SECURITY

(~~From~~ Washington, <sup>we hear -</sup> ~~the statements~~ - that nine-thousand, -  
three-hundred-and-ten federal employees have been fired, or  
have resigned, under the administration security program.  
So testified by civil service Chairman Philip Young.

The figure drew an immediate roar from the Democrats,  
who cried - "smear". The imputation of disloyalty - going  
back to federal employees hired by Democratic administrations.)

## EXPEDITION

The Dartmouth College expedition into the Barren Lands of Northern Canada - has reached an outpost of civilization. Five - out of six. The expedition leader, geologist Arthyr Moffat of Norwich, Vermont - having perished.

They were shooting the rapids of a river, twelve days ago, when canoes were swamped. They all got ashore - but Arthur Moffat succumbed to the ordeal of exposure and shock.

HONG KONG - AMERICANS

civilian persons, now released  
( Five more Americans have reached Hong Kong and  
freedom - from Red China. Arriving - on ships. ) One,  
Dilmus Kanady of Houston, Texas - taken immediately to a  
hospital. Said to be suffering - from delusions and lapse of  
memory. After a long ~~ERE~~ ordeal - in the land of the Reds.

## TYPHOON

Out on the China Coast, they call her - Louise.

In the Atlantic Ocean, hurricanes are called by the names of girls. So are typhoons - in the Pacific. The latest - Louise.

*This*  
~~Well, the~~ typhoon hit Iwo Jima, ~~and~~ damaged ~~the~~ every

building ~~in~~ on that historic Isle. No fatalities ~~in~~ among American troops - but all the Army warehouses were flattened.

Yet, the typhoon's "eye" missed Iwo Jima - which

was hit by nothing more than outlying winds. Blowing - at only ninety to one-hundred-and-thirteen miles an hour. At the center of the storm, the wind velocities were up to - one-hundred-and-seventy-two miles an hour. Louise - a raging Amazon *of the Far Pacific.*

Meanwhile (hurricane Janet was blasting the West

Indian Island of Grenada. As many as two hundred lived lost.)

roads impassable; water supply cut off. Emergency supplies - on their way to stricken ~~GRENADA~~ Grenada.

FOLLOW TYPHOON

There was an earthquake in the Caribbean, last night,

- which may have been set off by the hurricane. The

possibility is mentioned that - the violence of the wind

beating on the water may have pulled the trigger - for a

shifting of the rocks at the bottom.

## ARGENTINA

In Argentina, they're investigating the personal wealth piled up by Peron and his henchmen. A preliminary survey - ~~is~~ made at Presidential headquarters today, where they found - a fabulous lot of wealth. One officer stating: "It's like something out of the Arabian nights."

~~There are articles of~~ gold! jewelry! precious gems!

An officer emerging from Peron's palatial residence exclaimed:

"There's an ivory elephant in there - that must be worth a million pesos."

They found, likewise, that Peron and ~~his~~ his henchmen had large investments - often concealed under anonymity. Which adds interest to the question - has the fallen dictator any large amount of wealth placed outside Argentina?

~~At last reports, Peron was still aboard the~~

~~Paraguayan gunboat - anchored in the harbor of Buenos Aires.~~

~~Waiting for a safe conduct from the new regime enabling~~

~~him to slip away into exile.~~

In Soviet Russia - an atomic dream. Like - a nuclear utopia.

The Moscow radio stating - that Russian engineers are considering a huge atomic power project. The purpose - to transform the waste lands of the Arctic. Work a miracle - along the frozen polar shore. Making the climate mild and warm - with green pastures, fertile farms, and flourishing cities.

This would apply not only to northern Russia and Siberia, But also - Arctic Europe and America. The Soviet project - along the lines of international atoms-for-peace.

They'd begin - by throwing a dam across the Bering Strait. Then with atomic energy - they'd pump in enormous masses of warm water from the Pacific. Which would circulate in the Arctic ocean like a sort of Gulf Stream.

Today, the Moscow radio grew lyrical in the following words: "Imagine that an array of hundreds of giant pumps would produce an artificial warm current - approximately equal to that

of the Gulf Stream. Then all that is now barren and frozen wilderness - would bloom with fields and orchards. And - sparkle with myriads of electric lights. Thousands of new towns would spring up - and benefit from the fruits of peaceful labor."

Sounds like utopia - atomic style.



## BULLFIGHTER

Over in Spain, a young American bullfighter lies in a hospital. Condition - serious. His lungs and liver having been pierced - by the horns of a bull. Calamitous end of an afternoon - which had promised especial glory. "Olé, Olé! As they cry in Spain. (Oh lay, with accent on the last syllable)

Porter Tuck of Boston went over to Spain, and studied the art - of the matador. Going on - to a career in the bull ring. Winning acclaim - "Olé! - ole!"

Yesterday, he appeared in Valencia - and that was something special. In the crowded amphitheatre American sailors from our sixth fleet. Which - is visiting Spain. So Porter Tuck of Boston wanted to make a brave showing - before the sailors from back home.

And a brave showing he made - killing his first bull. Flashing the cape and sword with such deadly skill - the crowd roared: "Olé - ole!" The American sailors - joining in the cheers.

Then came the second bull- for the toreador from Boston. A dangerous animal - vicious, erratic. Slashing - with treacherous horns. The kind - a bullfighter handles with caution. But Porter Tuck was incited by the enthusiasm of the crowd. The enthusiasm - of the sailors from the sixth fleet. Even they ~~were~~ were shouting - "ole! ole!"

So he closed quickly with the bull - which struck in an unexpected way. The horns hooking the Matador, lifting him up - until he was raised high - impaled on the horns. Then, with a flick of the head, the bull flung him across the arena.

- Hugh -

They carried him away - and tonight doctors are saying - he'll probably recover.