

Chest Pains?

If you have a pain in your chest you shouldn't jump right in the water. Dr. W. C. Alvarez says in the fifth installment of his column on How To Live With Your Heart Condition. Turn to Page 15-A.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

MISSOURI GIVES EDGE

TAKE NEW LEADS IN DELEGATES

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Democrats and Republicans had fresh sparks flying from each of their hottest rivalries today and President Truman tossed in a little under of his own.

The Taft-Eisenhower duel for GOP Presidential nomination was the first of the day. Kefauver-Russell race was taking on a riddle glow.

Here were the developments: Missouri's Republican Senator, Warren, picked up eight new delegates to Republican district conventions in Missouri. This put the general, for the first time, ahead of Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio in the Associated Press tabulation of pre-convention delegate strength.

The delegate race — complicated from concessions, pledges, intrigues and avowed leanings — gives Kefauver 278 to 274 for Taft. Ohio's headquarters claims 34 for Taft, 268 for Eisenhower, and 268 for Kefauver.

2. Florida Gov. Fuller Warren has agreed to meet Sen. Estes Kefauver in Tallahassee, Fla., tonight at night in Miami. Kefauver, who has swapped words with the Governor ever since his 1948 election, was in Tallahassee to call Warren as a witness, wants the debate limited to a half-hour each way. Sen. Kefauver is in his race against Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia for votes in Florida's May 27 election. Warren insists on no time limit.

3. Russell, in a Jacksonville speech, took Kefauver to task for his stand on a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) bill, which would bar discrimination because of race. In a Congress session five years ago, Kefauver talked against FEPC. But now says he would accept an FEPC plan in the Democratic Party platform.

4. At Cincinnati, Kefauver told friends he could not fill Ohio congressional seats for him and was returning to Florida to campaign. 5. Taft told a reporter in Akron he "would not turn down an invitation" to debate with Eisenhower, returning about June 1 from his Alaska defense command in Europe. Taft added, however, he feels debates are more appropriate to general elections than to primaries.

6. In Salem, Oregon, Gov. Douglas McKay, an Eisenhower man, said that he had prepared a "political trick." He said they put up eight candidates for the state's eighteen GOP delegates for the without naming the non-candidate they support. Oregon delegates traditionally are named by the vote of the primary. McKay said the state of eight was filed under a little-known 1965 law in an attempt to disregard the choice of the people.

Contacted at Mansfield, Ohio.

Ships Damaged In Gun Duel

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Two American destroyers were damaged in a gun duel that raged all day Wednesday afternoon in the Yellow Sea. The Korean coast guard, the Navy announced today.

The Navy said it was the longest ship-to-ship artillery duel in the history of the Navy.

The Navy did not say whether there were any casualties.

The destroyer Mad dog was splashed by spray from 125 near misses. Several other ships were damaged.

The destroyer Lafayette, which moved in to support the Mad dog, fired 70 rounds at the shore guns.

The North Korean radio at Pyongyang said shore batteries at Eastport had fired at the United Nations destroyer Thursday.

The Southern Sea reported 22 U. S. Sabre jets jumped four Communist MIG-15s today and probably destroyed one jet.

Four F-86 Thunderjets engaged four MIG-15s but made no claims. Both fights were in North Korean waters.

Allied warplanes attacked rail lines in the western sector of North Korea with fighter-bombers.

The Air Force said the vital rail line between Chongju and Sinanju was cut in two places. Sabre jets flying in successive waves attacked a supply train near Chongju. Pilots said they destroyed the locomotive. Twenty-five rail cars were damaged.

EVENING PRAYER

Dear Heavenly Father, our hearts leap up to Thee in gratitude for Thy love and kindness. We pray for Thy peace and the meditation of our hearts, the peace of our lives be acceptable to Thee. Amen.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS Final

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas  
Charlotte, North Carolina, Friday, May 2, 1952

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Steel Strike Ends As National Court Gets Case

Murray Responds To Human Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO Steelworkers, responding to a request from President Truman, today called off their strike while the big legal battle over Government seizure of the mills shifted to the Supreme Court.

Union President Philip Murray announced in Pittsburgh he had ordered his 650,000 men to go back to work "as soon as possible."

Union aides said they anticipated there would be working crews for the afternoon mill shifts.

Murray also accepted an invitation from Truman to confer at the White House tomorrow with industry leaders.

There had been no formal acceptance from the industry men but lawyers for the steel companies told reporters here the management representatives undoubtedly would accept.

In Chicago, Clarence Randall, president of Inland Steel Co., said he intended to attend the meeting.

After the seizure April 8, 1951, went on a national radio hookup and vigorously denounced Truman's action. He was one of six steel executives ordered to the White House meeting.

On the legal side, the steel industry went to the Supreme Court with a plea that (1) uphold the ruling of the District Judge David A. Tamm that the seizure was unconstitutional and (2) void wages while the court is considering the momentous issue.

INDUSTRY GETS JUMP  
By moving the case to the Supreme Court the jump on government attorneys who had planned themselves to take the case to the highest tribunal.

Nevertheless, the Government went ahead and filed its own plea. The petition contended that the President, as commander-in-chief, had power to take over the steel industry.

But the Justice Department said it "urged that the President possess unlimited powers."

The petition contended that the power claimed for the President "in no sense can be seen as dictatorial or without boundaries."

COURT IN RECESS  
The court was in recess today but the Justice Department scheduled conference set for Saturday afternoon. They might decide whether they will convene the case.

The court could grant a review to either industry or the Government. Normally, court sides said, the court would either grant both requests for hearings or deny both. If the requests were denied, the case would go back to the Supreme Court.

Truman's move for a White House conference with both sides gave rise to speculation the Government might agree to a working pact.

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The Red reply was given in a secret full dress session of armistice negotiations.

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Asked if the discussion was on the basis of the Allied "overall solution," Nukolski replied "that is the only topic for discussion."

Later, however, he called newsman "Nukolski" and said he had submitted a counterproposal, Nukolski said: "I cannot answer that, obviously."

Nukolski told newsmen it was "obvious that no agreement was reached."

Chief problems blocking an armistice are how to exchange prisoners of war, Russian participation in supervision, and rehabilitation of military airfields during a truce.

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