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FINAL

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Capital Packed For Inauguration

CELEBRATION BEGINS SECOND TERM

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Flag-Flying Parade Marks Inaugural Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—In warm weather, six miles of marchers, musicians and multicolored floats assembled today for President Eisenhower's second inaugural parade.

The President himself, riding with Mrs. Eisenhower and his official family, was No. 10 in the line of march down Pennsylvania Avenue past stands built to seat 61,000 persons. There was room also for some 700,000 standees to view the parade.

The pace was 120 30-inch steps a minute, designed by Army technicians to move the 17,000 people, 34 paper-spangled floats, 65 bands, assorted trucks, tanks and guided missiles, and the GOP elephant mascot, Miss Burma past the White House reviewing stand in less than 2½ hours.

"And we're going to do it," was one of the last things parade chairman Ed Carr said before he climbed into his No. 5 position alongside his Pentagon counter-

part, Army Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten.

Carr cut 6,000 persons from the number who participated in the 1953 inaugural, which lasted 4 hours and 39 minutes. He counted on that, plus tighter marshaling from a radio-TV-equipped "command post," to carry out an Eisenhower dictum to shorten things up.

The parade had a theme: "Liberty and strength through consent of the governed."

It had a \$30,000 theme float 407 feet 8 inches long. That's half again as long as the Capitol is high. Actually it's 12 floats hooked in tandem and pulled by two Army tractors of the type that hauls the 200mm atomic cannon. The float depicts industrial production, atom-for-peace, highways, scientific inquiry and other achievements of democracy's liberty and strength.

Many of the state floats carried out individual phases of that



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is sworn in for his second term today by Chief Justice Warren (left). In the center is John T. Fey, Supreme Court clerk. (AP Photo)

Parade, Inaugural Ball Follow Oath

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower embarked on his second term today cheered by thousands of well-wishers who flocked to this capital for the traditional inauguration ceremonies.

For visiting governors, other dignitaries and just plain people, the high spot of the gala occasion was the oath-taking rite at noon (EST).

But Eisenhower in fact was already well into his second term before he went to the Capitol for the public administration of the oath by Chief Justice Earl Warren in the presence of Congress and the thousands massed in front of the Capitol.

Eisenhower's first term ended at noon yesterday. And, in a three-minute White House ceremony attended only by family members, he and Vice President Richard Nixon took new oaths of office.

(Text of President Eisenhower's inaugural address on page 3-A.)

He and his family moved to the office and began their second terms. Since it was Sunday, the public ceremony was deferred until today.

BIG DAY

Despite the purely ceremonial nature, today was still the big day of parades and cheers.

Eisenhower himself began it much as he might any other day. He was up at 7:30 a. m., a little later than usual, breakfast from a tray in his room, slipped on casual clothes—a gray sports coat and gray trousers—was in his office and at work by 8:30 a. m.

James C. Hagerly, press secretary, said that Eisenhower, during two hours at his desk, handled some correspondence and went over his inaugural address. He said Eisenhower made no changes in the text.

Asked how the President was feeling, Hagerly said he was in a jovial, happy mood.

LOBBY CROWDED

The White House lobby was bustling with visitors.

Outside, workmen still were busy putting final touches to the big reviewing stand. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower invited 202 guests to watch the inaugural parade with them from that stand.

Long before the President's arrival, every vantage point about the Capitol was filled.

The waiting crowd was treated to a precarious weather that changed almost by the minute.

First, it was overcast. Then the clouds parted and pale winter sunshine broke through. In the midst of the sun, a spatter of rain fell.

RAIN STOPS

Then the rain stopped, but a chill wind whipped across. People huddled together in blankets and, warming their hands, blew clouds of vapor.

Along Pennsylvania Avenue, early arrivals covered the rain-wet benches with papers.

Others, lacking tickets to the reviewing stands, staked out spots on the curb and clung grimly to the restraining wire cables.

The temperature was in the high 20s.

A seat was reserved in the presidential stand for former President Hoover. Former President Truman, although invited, said he was unable to be present.

Intimidation Campaign In Knoxville Told

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Pro-segregation elements have begun what a white Methodist minister described today as a "campaign of intimidation" against several Knoxville clergymen.

The Rev. Ted R. Witt, pastor of Lincoln Park Methodist Church, said he and "at least a half dozen other ministers" have been victims of "abuse by anonymous telephone callers."

"I suppose they are trying to silence us because the Knoxville Ministerial Assn has been active in supporting integration moves," Witt said.

Yesterday when Witt and members of his congregation left morning worship services, they found on their cars typewritten pages terming the clergymen "one of the chief agitators of the Communist social revolution in the Knoxville area." The leaflets were signed by "Tennessee White Citizens Council, Knox County Division."

"I have no comment on this attack on me," Witt declared. "I wouldn't want to dignify it with any statement."

But he went on to say that for the past two weeks "I haven't had a good night's sleep because of a campaign of intimidation and of abuse by anonymous telephone callers."

He said the callers had not threatened him other than to say they were "going to run me out of town."

The ministerial association adopted recently a resolution urging school authorities and others to comply with the U. S. Supreme Court ruling that public school segregation is unconstitutional.

Percentage High Poles Cast Votes For Red Regime

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—More than 60 per cent of Poland's voters appear to have endorsed Wladyslaw Gomulka's Communist leadership in the first popular test of his "communism without tyranny" policy.

About 16 million voters—nearly 90 per cent of those qualified—voted yesterday in the election of 459 members of a new parliament.

Both Gomulka's regime and the Roman Catholic Church had called for a big turnout.

The Red leadership had sternly warned against excessive turnout, the modest rite to cross names of the Red-dominated single list of candidates. More than 70 per cent of those voting apparently cast the straight official ticket.

Official results are expected by Tuesday.

NAMES STRUCK OFF

Those who refused to go along with Gomulka boldly struck off the names of candidates who did not like, unceremoniously by direct official measures. Their protest did not alter the fact that Gomulka's United Workers (Communist) party will have a substantial majority in the new Parliament.

Ballots which were unmarked automatically were credited to the Communist candidates, who headed the lists. Winners would invite Soviet interparties admitted to the National Front ticket—the Democrats and the United Peasants—are committed to the Red line.

Only scattered demonstrations against the National Front were reported, and there were no reports of disorders. Precautionary patrols set in some potential trouble spots did not have to go into action.

JOINS CHOU

Gomulka, now 51, has advanced a course of some independence from Moscow dictation. He was swept into power three months ago in an upsurge that kicked out right Stalinists of the party's P. O. Polban. Last week, he joined visiting Red Chinese Premier Chu En-lai in lambasting U. S. policy in the Middle East and endorsing the Soviet-installed regime of Premier Janos Kadar in Hungary.

The balloting, despite the loudest outcome, had more of the atmosphere of free voting than the two postwar rubber-stamp parliamentary elections of the Stalinist era. The present regime feared the voters might use too freely the new right to strike names from the official list granted as a concession to democratic principles.

Communism in an election eye ballot that was rebranded repeatedly in effect warned that a defeat for too many Communist candidates would invite Soviet interparties admitted to the National Front ticket—the Democrats and the United Peasants—are committed to the Red line.

Doctors Postpone Girl's Heart Job

DURHAM (AP)—Surgeons at Duke Medical Hospital postponed "for a week or more" the operation which would stop the heart of little Sarita Ann Boswell for about four minutes to completely rewire her blood.

Sarita, a bright-eyed, 8-year-old lass, had been scheduled to undergo surgery this morning. However, doctors said she developed "a sore throat" and postponed the operation.

Enough donors to supply about 21 pints of blood had been alerted for today's operation before it was decided to delay the surgery.

They will be available, hospital sources said, when the operation is rescheduled.

During the delicate operation, surgeons "will remove a growth from Sarita's heart and then sew off a hole between two chambers of the heart.

Only fresh blood can be used during the operation. Newspaper, radio and television appeals for donors went out all over North Carolina when it was found that the bright-eyed girl has the comparatively rare type O-Rh negative blood, ruling out the use of plasma and liquid blood from

Our Weather

Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain today. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a chance of rain showers. Wednesday mostly cloudy and warmer.

Low this morning 40
Low tomorrow morning 43
High today 58
High yesterday 58
High tomorrow 53
Sunrise today 7:29 a. m.; sunset today 5:40 p. m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

TRANQUILIZER DOES IT— Hop-Happy Whale Cavorts Merrily About In Pacific

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Somewhere in the Pacific a large gray and somewhat relaxed whale is recovering from a whole-size jolt of tranquilizer drug—believed to be the largest one-shot dosage in medical history.

Researchers believe the whale is getting back to normal now, but for a while yesterday the old boy was probably the most happy and who-oldest-careless mammal in the seven seas.

BIG DOSE

In the interest of heart research members of "Operation Dumbo" shot 500 milligrams of a strong tranquilizing drug into the 50-foot long whale as he swam with three other pals in the choppy waters off Santa Catalina Island. The normal human dosage is 2.5 milligrams.

The "hypodermic" was a specially constructed stainless steel harpoon which discharged the drug through gas pressure.

Dr. Frank G. Nolan, Los Angeles osteopathic physician and head of the expedition, said he had hoped to take an electrocardiogram of the whale. The huge mammal's heart beats between 10 and 15 times a minute, compared with the 70 to 80 in humans.

"By taking an electrocardiogram of a whale, we may well find something which can be reflected to cardiovascular research," Dr. Nolan said.

Members of the party, aboard a Coast Guard cutter, came upon the whales about noon. After a lengthy game of hide and seek the harpoon lured with the drug was hurled into the blubbery side of one of the big fellows.

It was an hour before the drug took effect and one of the submerged giants dropped out of formation.

"That's the one we want," Dr. Nolan shouted.

The cutter gave chase but did not the carefree frog-loaded whale in dense fog and rain after a two-hour chase. Sighed the doctor:

"There is no doubt that the drug had some effect on the whale. What, exactly, we were unable to tell."

The tranquilizer of Dr. Nolan was to make the mammal "receptive to treatment," the doctor said.

Ike Pledges Building Of New Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower pledged today his second term will be dedicated to "the building of a peace with justice" to thwart "international communism and the power it controls."

In his inaugural address, Eisenhower painted a picture of a prosperous, strong America.

But he added, "This is not the whole of our world."

"In too much of the earth there is discord, danger," Eisenhower said. "New forces and new nations stir and strive across the earth, with power to bring by their fate, great good or great evil to the free world's future."

"The entire world is divided and the divisive force is international communism and the power that it controls," Eisenhower went on.

RENT PLANS

"The designs of that power, seek in purpose, are great in practice. It strives to seal forever the fate of those it has enslaved. It strives to break the ties that unite the free. And it strives to capture—to exploit for its own great power—all forces of change in the world, especially the needs of the hungry and the hopes of the oppressed."

The President entitled his address, "The Price of Peace." He prepared it for delivery to massed thousands at the Capitol and to a nationwide radio and TV audience.

Today's ceremonial oath-taking followed yesterday's private swearing in ceremony at the White House.

SEE IKE on page 2-A

**Carolians
Help Swell
Inaugural Roll**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Carolinas were well represented at the inauguration of President Eisenhower today.

In addition to the states' official representatives, 100 delegates were an Asheville boy and his pal a mino horse, the crack Caryn High School Band from Georgetown, S. C., military detachments from colleges, and Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn of Charlotte.

Fifteen-year-old Tommy Lackey, a high school sophomore and ardent horseman, gave the President a pony a year ago. Eisenhower invited the boy to ride in the inaugural parade if he decided to run again, and won re-election.

It will be a return visit for any Winth High band. For the last three springs it has traveled to Washington and brought back to South Carolina the Cherry Blossom band championship.

The Citadel band, color guard and 123 cadets will be in the parade. So will a detachment of Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps midshipmen from the University of North Carolina.

Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr., named S. L. Latimer Jr., editor and publisher of The State at Columbia, to represent South Carolina.

Gov. and Mrs. Hodges will personally represent North Carolina. Flying with them to Washington were Mrs. John R. Richardson of Raleigh, the state Democratic vice chairman, and Mrs. M. V. Barshall, wife of the former U. S. Army Corps chief.

The Charlotte police chief was among 100 officers from around the country invited to circulate among inauguration crowds and watch out for pickpockets.

The Charlotte School Safety Bureau and U. S. Army Corps also marched in the parade.

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What's Inside

Evening Prayer

Select Foremost Milk Products at your favorite store.—Adv.