

## Evolution Awaits Report About Ike's Condition

### Specialist Examines President

By ERNEST B. VACCARO  
DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower underwent thorough new examinations by some of the nation's leading physicians today as he began his fifth week of hospitalization from a heart attack.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist, joined the presidential staff of doctors at Fitzsimons Army Hospital after flying in from the East. Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, heart expert at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., accompanied Dr. White.

Dr. White scheduled a news conference for later in the day to make a public report on Eisenhower's progress and give his latest estimates of prospects for the President's complete recovery.

The Boston specialist landed at Lowry Air Force Base a few minutes after a medical bulletin reported the President feeling both "refreshed and in his usual jovial mood" after a good night's sleep of almost nine hours.

Dr. White's arrival coincided with the start of the fifth week of hospitalization of the President since his heart attack Sept. 24.

On the Columbine, the President's personal ship, with White, Mrs. Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, the Army's heart specialist at Walter Reed Hospital, Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son, and Sherman Adams, the President's chief deputy.

The President will form the basis for White's third news conference in which he will report on the President's progress and outline a program of cooperation for the next two weeks.

Unless plans are changed, the President will remain at Fitzsimons Army Hospital a minimum of two more weeks. White has said he will return for a fourth consultative check from today.

The last medical bulletin yesterday reported the President progressing satisfactorily with out serious complications.

### 'Postwar Conditions' Big Factor

## Warning Given On Super-Weapons Use

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Super-weapons still won't win wars and should be used with due regard to the postwar conditions they will create, Army generals said today.

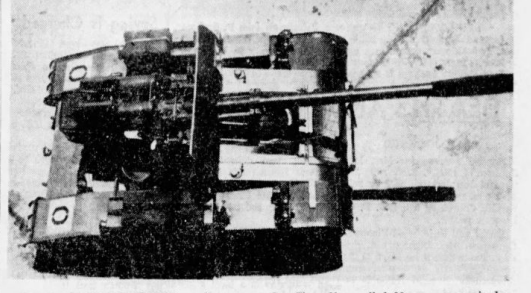
In addresses prepared for delivery to the first annual meeting of the Assn. of the United States Army, these generals made these points:

1. Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, army chief of research and development—"The gist of responsible thinking by military and civilian leaders was and still is that there is no easy way to win wars, no super weapon to guarantee victory."

2. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, army chief of staff—"The army with a variety of weapons is able to act with due regard to the postwar conditions which the military operations will create."

He said the "army has the job of picking up the pieces, so to speak, too often after wars to be able to think in terms of purely military effects of weapons systems."

He said that when responsibility for military and civilian leaders "is considered the possibility of new weapons replacing the 'tough business' of land fighting, it became a question of nuclear weapons use."



LOOK, SARGE, NO TURRET! — An over-the-shoulder view of the turretless T101 anti-aircraft gun displayed today at Ft. Benning.

Ga. The self-propelled 80mm weapon is described as highly mobile and adapted to airborne assaults. (AP Wirephoto).



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CALIFORNIA'S GOVERNOR Goodwin (left) breaks into laughter as he gets the distinguished service membership award of the National Republican Club. The silver prize was presented by Daniel J. Riesner, club president (right) in New York (AP).

### Get No Help From Henry Wallace

## Stevenson, Kefauver Hit At GOP In Political Palavering

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
ADLAI E. Stevenson stirred political talk among Midwest Democratic leaders yesterday with a strong endorsement of 90 per cent of party price supports for basic farm crops.

Sen. Kefauver (Tenn), another prominent possibility for the Democratic presidential nomination next year, also hit heavily on the farm problem in his first major political speech of the fall.

None of the three possible Democratic candidates won endorsement from Henry A. Wallace yesterday, however.

Wallace, a onetime New Deal Cabinet member and vice president under President Roosevelt, who now calls himself an independent, said in South Salem, N. Y., he favors President Eisenhower for president again next year "to further the cause of world peace."

Wallace, the Progressive party nominee for president in 1948, said he had "the greatest admiration and respect" for Stevenson, Kefauver and Harriman. But Eisenhower "represents more than any other man the world's hope for peace," Wallace said, and "this outweighs all other considerations."

Eisenhower conferred 25 minutes yesterday in Denver with Atty. Gen. Brownell, a top administration political strategist. But Brownell said there was no talk of politics, and elsewhere on the Republican political scene there was relative quiet.

One exception: In New York, California's Gov. Goodwin Knight said he would be a "favorite son" candidate for the 1956 GOP nomination if Eisenhower does not seek reelection.

An aide said after Knight's news conference statement, however, that this does not mean the governor is seeking the presidential nomination. He said it is in line with Knight's previous declaration—criticized by backers of Vice President Nixon—that he intends to insure an uncommitted California delegation to next year's Republican National Convention.

Stevenson's support of the 90 per cent of party program, telegraphed to the Midwest Democratic farm conference meeting at Des Moines, Iowa, prompted some of the party leaders to say Stevenson forces had gained the initiative at the conference. Others were said to be supporting Harriman for president and Kefauver for vice president.

The farm question is shaping up as a major issue in the 1956 campaign. Democrats have been plugging for rigid, high level supports to bolster sagging farm prices, while the Eisenhower administration has abandoned this in favor of a sliding, flexible scale of federal price programs. Weather is the

### Our Weather

Fair and mild today and tomorrow. Fair and cool tonight.  
High yesterday—77.  
High today—75.  
High tomorrow—79.  
Low this morning—43.  
Low tonight—44.  
Sunrise 6:55 a. m.; sunset 5:40 p. m.  
More Weather Data on Page 2-A

### WELCOME MAT ISN'T OUT FOR FREDDIE'S OLD FRIENDS

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—King Mutesa II of Buganda, better known to his friends as "Freddie," doesn't plan open house for the London beauties he met during his British exile. Two who followed him to his royal capital in three days were given the air.

Mutesa's elder brother Prince Henry Kama, got her aboard a London-bound plane. Henry was to accompany her, but managed to "miss" the plane which took off with Marcella screaming and pounding on the door.

Yesterday another British beauty, Phillida Stephens, swooped down to visit Freddie. Immigration officials descended on her hotel. A royal hint said Miss Stephens may have gone to Dakar in French West Africa.

### Kelly Hopes To Claim Watch By Christmas

MEMPHIS (AP)—The garbage truck driver who has had a watch \$102.44 the way for more than 11 years expressed surprise yesterday that it had been that long.

"It don't seem like that long," vice president of the jewelry store, said Willie Kelly in an interview. He has been holding it for him all these years. Every year it is taken out and oiled and put back.

Kelly picked out the elaborate \$25 wrist watch as a Christmas present for his wife back in 1944, when a newspaper reader sent \$10. He didn't have it paid out that Christmas and he hasn't made it applied to the balance due.

But he still hopes to claim it by Christmas. Kelly said he had been meaning to pay it out, but first one thing or another came up. Then he saw the watch, including taxes, cost him \$46.35. He has paid \$23.92 through said, nothing else would do.



SOVIET HOME BUILDERS are welcomed to Tucson, Ariz., by the Tucson Home Builders Assn., with gifts of boots, hats and squaw dresses to take home. Adobe construction also fascinated them. (AP Wirephoto)

### ALFONZO'S HANGOVER IS BIGGEST

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Alfonzo today has the biggest doggone hangover in town.

The 70-pound canine is in the dog house after making a spectacle of himself last night during a trot of the local pubs. Friends' patrons helped him to his favorite beer and well, Alfonso just didn't know when to stop.

Thirst quenched, the boxer trotted to wander alone down one of Brockton's main streets. In obvious distress, he wobbled, weaved, stopped, leaned against a utility pole for support and finally collapsed.

Amused or just curious spectators called police, who classified the boxer as a drunk and took him home.

The dog's owner, Harry Alphonse, said people like Alfonso and Alfonso likes beer, and they get along fine.

## Hot Saar Outcome Awaited Election Trickery Charged

By GODFREY ANDERSON  
SAARBRÜCHEN, Saar (AP)—Pro-Europe and pro-German forces hurled accusations of trickery at each other today as each tried to sweep in final votes before tomorrow's plebiscite.

"No lies and insults are strong enough to silence the truth," declared Saar Premier Johannes Hoffmann in a final appeal to "Europeanization" forces.

The German Home League, grouping the three parties seeking the Saar's return to Germany, countered with an appeal for discipline because "no one can doubt the victory of the German parties."

Each side called the other "traitors." The Hoffmann forces accused the pro-German groups of betraying both the European idea and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer who backed it.

The pro-German parties accused their opponents of betraying their German homeland and making the Saar "a colony of France."

The voters, after three months of incessant campaign oratory, will vote Sunday. But the results will determine the fate of a proposal by the seven-nation Western European Union to "Europeanize" this little territory lacked in between France and Germany.

If the majority vote yes, the Saar will become a fourth German province.

### German-speaking Saarlanders and ment of a united Europe—a supra-ethnic Germans living just across the eastern frontier.

While the voters make their choice, they will be sealed off from the industrial heart of Western Europe.

The Saar would continue its economic tie, including a highly closed Sunday.

The Saar's former Premier Johannes Hoffmann told meetings of defense would pass from France to a neutral high commissioner appointed by WEU.

If the voters say no, the status parties voting Europeanization will continue. That means political autonomy but still a close economic tie with France.

It also would mean a customs barrier to the voters to say "yes" to launch and currency barrier between the united Europe.

### Medical Report Made 'Borrowed' Organs Help in Surgery

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"Borrowed" hearts and lungs took promising as aides in the surgical treatment of congenital heart defects in children, a team of University of Minnesota surgeons reported today.

They told the 28th annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Assn. that since March 1954, a total of 43 children has undergone surgery with the aid of controlled cross circulation—"mother in the patient" effect, "borrows" the heart and lungs of a donor lying alongside the patient in the operating room.

The idea of the technique is to interconnect the blood systems of patient and donor in such a way that the blood supply to the patient's heart can be cut off without endangering his life. This allows surgeons to operate within the heart in a virtually bloodless field.

Dr. H. E. Warden and several colleagues said two-thirds of the children survive and now have comparatively normal hearts. Most of the operations were defects in the heart's right and left chambers.

They said a simple mechanical pump helps transfer blood from the patient to the donor so that it may pick up oxygen in the donor's lungs before being returned to the patient's arteries.

Of vital importance in the development of the technique, they reported by suggesting the Soviet Union was not yet a full-scale Socialist nation.

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