

IKEMAY RUN FOR SAKE OF WORLD

Republican Leader Sees Eisenhower As GOP Candidate

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—House Republican Leader Joseph Martin voiced belief after a talk with President Eisenhower today that the President will go after a second term "for the world's sake" if his doctors approve.

Martin also told reporters he hopes Congress can put through a tax cut next year which will benefit "the so-called little fellow."

The veteran Massachusetts congressman gave his views in reporting on a 45-minute conversation with Eisenhower, who then went into another closed session with Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California.

NO ATTENTION Martin stressed that his second term views were his own. He said he did not discuss the question with the President. But Martin's opinion almost exactly paralleled the one expressed by Republican National Chairman Leonard B. Hall after a meeting with the chief executive last Monday.

Hall said then he thought Eisenhower would seek reelection "if he feels he is able."

Martin's meeting with Eisenhower was the first of two conferences the President called this morning with top GOP leaders in Congress.

Martin went into the President's office shortly before 9:30 a.m. An hour and a half later Senate GOP Leader Knowland of California was due in for a meeting that might just possibly touch on Eisenhower's second-term views.

Martin disavowed any intention to talk of such matters. When newsmen asked if he might delve into politics with the chief executive, Martin replied whimsically: "No, not I. I'm not in politics."

Eisenhower arrived at his temporary headquarters in the Gettysburg post office at 9:05 a.m., a few minutes before Martin drove in from Washington.

With the President were two of his grandchildren, David, 7, and Barbara, 6. They were just along for the ride.

The youngsters came up last night from Ft. Belvoir, Va., where their father, Maj. John Eisenhower, is stationed, and went back to the Eisenhower farm today as soon as they saw their grandfather safely into his office.

Six Canadians Die In Crash

MONTMEDY, France (AP)—Six persons were killed and eight injured when a Canadian transport National Flying School plane crashed in Christmas eve crashed in eastern France today.

Only three of the 17 on the plane escaped unhurt. A Canadian Air Force spokesman denied earlier reports which had given the number of dead as 10. He said names of the dead would be withheld until their next-of-kin had been notified.

The plane crashed in Montmedy Forest, near the Belgian border in northeastern France, a few miles before it was to land at Marville Airfield, headquarters of Canadian No. 1 Fighter Wing, to pick up more passengers.

It had come from the Canadian base of Gros Tennesin, east of Metz, and was bound for the main Canadian base at Langres in England.

The accident was believed to have occurred when the Marville freighter landed short of the Marville air strip during fog.

The injured, some of whom were reported to be in serious condition, were removed to the base hospital at Marville. The plane was completely wrecked.

Police Investigate Two 'Phone' Cases

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Service station attendant Claude Campbell would have called the police last night to report a theft but he couldn't. It was the telephone that was stolen.

While he was working on a car, Campbell said, he saw a man hurry from the station and carry off something in a paper sack.

Police Sgt. Paul H. Jones reported a man had torn the phone off his service station wall too.

Our Weather

Clear to partly cloudy skies this afternoon with occasional light rain, and warm temperatures. Tonight cloudy and continued warm with fog. Tomorrow cloudy and mild with scattered showers.



Greensboro Shriners C. B. Robinson, A. J. Dornseif, J. L. Talley set to parade.

Parade, All-Star Football Game Mark Shrine Pageant

By HARRY SHUFORD and DICK BAYER Charlotte News Staff Writers

Shriners took over in Charlotte today with their annual parade along Trade and Tryon Sts. and charity "Shrine Bowl" football game in Memorial Stadium.

Thousands lined the mid-town streets for the 11:45 a.m. parade, which saw 36 bands march up Tryon St., beginning at Stonehill St., to the Square, then turn east on Trade St. and hike out to the stadium.

Interpersed with the bands, which came from both North and South Carolina, were cars carrying Carolina Shrine officials and guests for the day.

The Shrine Bowl game, pitting high school all-stars of North Carolina against the all-stars from the Palmetto state, began at 2 p.m. with the Tar Heels slight favorites to win.

Proceeds from the annual football game go to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children at Greenville, S. C.

S. Tryon St. overflowed with bands, Boy Scouts, and brightly dressed men in baggy suits. The eye-catching costumes of the Shriners followed in the latest of "Oriental" fashions.

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REAL COOL PIGS PROVEN TO BE GAIN'EST CATS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A sad tale about how heat sundered more than 50 other farm animals in the summer heat is told by Purdue Professor F. N. Andrews.

Hogs, he told the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers yesterday, could use cool, air-conditioned pigpens.

They don't sweat, he explained, and hence during periods of "heat stress" there is a sharp decline in the rate of the pig's growth.

Andrews, who is with the department of animal husbandry at Purdue University, said experiments with refrigerated slabs in pigpens show cooled pigs gain three-fifths of a pound a day more than uncooled pigs.

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Accident Occurs At Enfield Three Youngs Killed

Trains Smash Car

Death Car Burns After Grade-Crossing Mishap

Caudle Case Information 'Was Recent'

Spokesman Refutes 'Politics' Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Justice Dept. spokesman says information that led to indictments against Matthew J. Connelly and Theron Lamar Caudle, former Truman administration officials, was received "only recently."

The two men were accused Thursday by a federal grand jury at St. Louis of conspiring to defraud the government by improper use of influence in a tax case against Irving Sachs, St. Louis auto manufacturer.

Connelly and Caudle have admitted the indictments "politically" and have denied wrongdoing. Connelly, now a New York public relations man, was White House appointments secretary during the Truman administration. Caudle, a Washington, N. C., lawyer, was an assistant attorney general in the Truman administration.

The spokesman said the Justice Dept. has been asked why, in view of asserted tax scandals in inquiries since 1951, the indictments were returned now.

RECENT DAYS He said information that led to the indictments "came into the department only recently. He declined to be more specific but at another point said the information was received "in recent days."

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DEALER TELLS Edward Hammer Talks

GM Says It Will Refute Dealer Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harlow H. Curcio, president of General Motors Corp., has told inquiring senators his firm will offer "documentary evidence" which he says will refute dealer criticism of GM policies.

Curcio made the statement yesterday after he and other GM executives spent most of the day listening to a Senate hearing on the ethics and practices of GM dealers' executives.

The hearing was suspended until Tuesday when more than a score of GM executives were asked to return.

Harlow H. Curcio, GM president, said yesterday his firm has "documentary evidence" to answer complaints made by past and present GM dealers to the Senate group.

Some of these dealers have charged they were put under excessive sales pressure, that dealership franchises were taken away arbitrarily and that they have been forced to buy equipment they didn't need.

After waiting more than four hours while several more dealers registered their gripes, Curcio took the witness chair and defended the ethics and practices followed by GM in its relations with dealers and the public.

O'Mahoney said this would be explored in detail next week.

Also testifying at yesterday's session was 80-year-old Alfred P. Sings Jr., chairman of the GM board, who credited the firm's development into the world's biggest manufacturer to selection of key executives and managers.

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Thirteen Die In England Train Wreck

BARNES, England (AP)—A train packed with holiday-bound theatergoers crashed into a standing freight train in this London suburb last night and burst into a searing mass of flames. Thirteen persons were killed, and more than 50 burned to injury.

Twenty-seven of the injured were reported in serious condition today.

The electric train carrying 150 passengers from London's West End to their homes in the Thames Valley ripped into the rear of the freight train just outside Barnes Station. Barnes is eight miles west of central London.

The first coach overturned and slid a path along an embankment before toppling. The collision shorted the car's power circuit. There was a moment's silence, and then a crumpled coach exploded into flames.

The screams of the trapped and injured sounded above the roar of the fire as dazed passengers from the wreckage rushed to the rear of the train. Some coaches sought to give aid.

Railroad workers and uninjured passengers took to the wreckage with their hands out, they hurried the injured they could remove to houses along the tracks.

The accident occurred below a highway bridge. Firemen fought the flames from the steel bridge girders to a glowing red.

Mrs. Anthony Alcock, who escaped with her husband from the flaming coach, said "everyone here was screaming."

The conductor of the freight train was among those killed. His car and the last three cars on his train were gutted by fire.

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