

Ike Recovery Chances Are 'Reasonably Good'

Doctor Says President Could Serve 2nd Term

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH DENVER (AP)—Dr. Paul Dudley White said today that barring unforeseen complications, President Eisenhower's prospects for recovery from his heart attack "are reasonably good."

Dr. White was so satisfied with the progress of the President that he left immediately by plane for Boston, where he is recognized as one of the country's top heart specialists.

He told a news conference immediately after a final examination of the President that if Eisenhower's progress continues at its present rate he would be "physically able" to serve a second term.

The latest word on Eisenhower's condition came after his doctors had described his Saturday heart attack as "moderate" — neither mild nor serious.

That medical report was put out by the doctors yesterday afternoon.

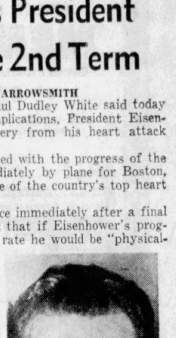
TODAY'S ADVISORY Today's terse advisory note was telephoned from Fitzsimons Army Hospital by White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly. It said:

"The President had a comfortable night. "His condition remains stable. "Dr. White will see him again this morning."

It was signed by Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician, and by Col. Byron E. Pollock, chief of heart services at Fitzsimons.

At Fitzsimons Army Hospital, where Eisenhower was taken Saturday afternoon, there was no thought of the tremendous political impact of the heart seizure which stunned the nation and people all around the globe.

That concern—and it is huge—was left to Republican party leaders who until the President was stricken had almost unanimously refused to entertain the idea that he might not be available for a second term.



VICE PRESIDENT NIXON

Nixon Confers With Ike's Top Aides

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon conferred today to lunch at the White House with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and his deputy, Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, presumably to discuss questions of high policy arising from President Eisenhower's illness.

Jack Beall, a Nixon aide, told reporters: "I imagine they'll discuss high policy. I'm not permitted to speculate. You are permitted to speculate."

A reporter suggested the trio might consider the question of a delegation of presidential powers to other officials in this crisis. Beall said he did not know about that.

NO PRESS CONFERENCE Speaking for the Vice President, Beall declared: "There aren't any press conferences this week, or any statement, unless something happens. By that I don't mean the worst."

Nixon was working in his office at the Capitol when Beall announced arrangements for the White House luncheon.

Nixon himself had told reporters earlier that he might see Adlai Stevenson on the day to "go over a few things."

(For more news of the President's illness, turn to page 3-A.)

stricken had almost unanimously refused to entertain the idea that he might not be available for a second term.

The attack seemed to have raised an overriding likelihood that Eisenhower would decide against seeking re-election. He said himself last Aug. 4 the state of his health would be an important factor in his decision.

WORDS RECALLED Just a couple of weeks ago he told Republican chairmen from the 48 states to dismiss from their minds the idea of the independent man — and not to "pin your flag . . . tightly to one mast . . ."

Because, he said, "humans are frail and they are mortal."

Although cautiously favorable reports came from the hospital, Eisenhower aides dealt with the question of whether presidential authority could be delegated to other federal officials in the event of an emergency. There is no question that some authority can be, but the White House asked the Justice Department for a formal legal opinion as to how wide the field may be.

A bulletin issued by Eisenhower's physicians at 9:10 p.m. last night said:

"The President is resting very comfortably in his room. There is no change in his condition. "No change meant his condition still was "satisfactory" and that there had been no complications. "Maine and Frank Clement of Tennessee are mentioned. In the mind of most party leaders, however, they are tabbed at this point as vice presidential material.

Among senators, only Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Richard Russell of Georgia are regarded as approaching top-flight possibilities.

Friends of Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota quietly are trying to form a Midwestern bloc that might make him a powerful factor in next year's convention.

COSTLY OMISSION SALSIBURY, Conn. —Clifford Sordam paid \$3 a year in justice court for each of the eight years he testified he operated his car without a driver's license; \$3 for telling a policeman he had a license when he didn't; and \$2 each for the 3 trips the policeman made to Sordam's house to check the license that didn't exist.

What's Inside Business . . . 9-10B Classified . . . 9-11B Comics . . . 3-B Editorials . . . 6-A Obituaries . . . 2-B Features . . . 12A Radio-TV . . . 12A Serial . . . 8-A Sports . . . 6-8B Theaters . . . 31A Women . . . 4-5B



Secretary Hagerly (Right) Escorts Dr. Paul Dudley White (Left), One Of The World's Great Heart Specialists, To See The President. (AP)

Federal Business Goes On Despite President's Illness

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government went to work on a business-as-usual policy today despite the loss of President Eisenhower's active leadership for an indefinite period.

The National Security Council now becomes the most important policy-making agency in the government. A strong advisory group it now affords the mechanism through which Vice President Eisenhower retains the full power of his responsibilities, and much more of the work load that normally would be his can be delegated to a lesser degree the Cabinet.

RETAINS POWERS Eisenhower retains the full power of his responsibilities, and much more of the work load that normally would be his can be delegated to a lesser degree the Cabinet.

Ike Assisted To His Car For Ride To The Hospital DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower was supported and assisted to the automobile taking him to the hospital after his heart attack Saturday, the White House said.

When the President's attack first was announced Saturday afternoon, newsmen were told he had walked to the car with his physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder.

Hagerly changed this Sunday to say the President had been "supported and assisted." The doctor and a presidential aide walked on either side of the chief executive, supporting him with their arms.

Second Term Talk Heart Attack Big Republican Blow WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's heart attack came at the peak of a campaign by Republicans to persuade him he is their party's indispensable man and must run for a second term.

Until Eisenhower was stricken, however, GOP leaders had made it abundantly plain that despite the President's steadfast refusal to commit himself they wouldn't admit the possibility any one except Eisenhower could head next year's ticket.

Only last week GOP national chairman Leonard W. Hall said of Eisenhower: "1956 campaign role: Eisenhower's own repeated declaration—that his health would affect his ultimate decision—seemed hardly at all to dampen the enthusiasm of his supporters."



Golfer Eisenhower As He Appeared Recently During Game With Friend, Former Judge Charles Rosenbaum, In Denver. (AP)

Nomination Race Quickened

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight governors and several senators emerged today as potential contenders with Adlai E. Stevenson for a Democratic presidential nomination.

There was a growing belief that Eisenhower, hit by a moderate heart attack in Denver Saturday, will not seek nor let himself be pressured into accepting a second term nomination.

That would leave the Republicans without a strongly entrenched candidate for the GOP nomination. Republican talk has been limited largely to the hope that Eisenhower would run again.

Some Republican strategists saw Vice President Nixon having the strongest support from among the state chairmen, governors and others who make up the core of the Republican organization, but they were not sure Nixon could win the nomination even with the blessing of President Eisenhower.

WARREN SAYS NO Chief Justice Earl Warren, former California governor and a former presidential aspirant, made it clear yesterday he has not changed his mind about refusing to run again.

His name sprang back into possible speculation along with those of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Sen. Dirksen of Illinois and two California men who might cause Nixon trouble in his home state—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Sen. William F. Knowland, minority Senate leader.

Some Democrats saw the possibility of Eisenhower's withdrawal as strengthening Stevenson's candidacy, though it touched off backstage activity by a covey of potential Democratic favorite son candidates.

27 MILLION VOTES In losing to Eisenhower in 1952, Stevenson polled more than 27 million votes, a higher total than any other member of his party had ever assembled in a presidential election.

Some Democratic strategists reasoned that if Stevenson could register such strength against Eisenhower, he might be expected to win a contest against any other Republican.

Among the Democratic governors, the name of Averell Harriman of New York led all the rest. Harriman already has received some intensive support for the nomination from Carmine DeSapio, New York national committeeman and Tammany Hall leader.

Harriman has said he is for Stevenson. But that has not pre-

cluded speculation that if he believes Stevenson cannot make the grade he will try for the nomination himself.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan stands out as another possibility. He probably would face even stronger opposition from Southern Democrats than either Stevenson or Harriman because of his participation in efforts to force the so-called "party loyalty" rule on the 1952 Democratic convention.

Some Democratic leaders have been talking of Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut as a possibility, and the name of Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio has figured for years in recurring speculation.

In the ranks of younger members of the party, Governor George M. Leader of Pennsylvania, Robert B. Meyer of New Jersey, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Frank Clement of Tennessee are mentioned. In the mind of most party leaders, however, they are tabbed at this point as vice presidential material.

Among senators, only Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Richard Russell of Georgia are regarded as approaching top-flight possibilities.

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Our Weather Partly cloudy to cloudy today and tomorrow. Mostly fair tonight. Cool today and tonight and a little warmer tomorrow. High today, 73. High tomorrow, 80. Low this morning, 60. Low tonight, 55. Sunrise 6:11 a.m.; sunset 6:15 p.m. More Weather Data on Page 7-A

Hurricane Janet Heads For Central America MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Janet whipped the mid-Caribbean sea with 110-mile winds today as it clung persistently to a course that would eventually bring it to Central America.

The coastlines of Nicaragua and Honduras were some 600 miles ahead of the storm. But a slight northward turn would cause it to miss and then it would have an additional 350 miles of water to cross before it could reach the Yucatan peninsula.

Weathermen at the Miami storm forecasting center predicted Janet would hold to its westerly course for the next 12 hours. It was moving about 10 miles an hour.

The storm bypassed Jamaica some 240 miles to the south early today. Weathermen said nothing more than gale force winds were expected to reach the island.

Janet, the year's 10th tropical storm, caused an estimated \$50 million in damage in the Windward Islands when it hit there Thursday.

The island of Barbados suffered an estimated 16 million dollars damage and about 25,000 persons were left homeless.

In San Juan, Puerto Rico, the U. S. Navy said 1,000 pounds of medical supplies were flown to Barbados.

A pilot who flew over Barbados said the town appears hit hard.

The hurricane increased slightly in size Sunday. Its 110-mile winds were found near the center and gales extended outward 125 to 150 miles.