

A GREETING FROM THE PATIENT—Denver.—President Eisenhower (center), wearing dark glasses, waves from his bed on an open terrace at Fitzsimons Army Hospital yesterday. It was the fourth day this week that the President's bed has been wheeled onto the terrace for him to get sunshine and air. Others are unidentified.—AP Wirephoto.

65th Birthday Finds Eisenhower Refreshed

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that Mrs. Eisenhower was out for about an hour and a half for "a little ride" and a visit to the home of her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud. It seemed a good guess that she did some personal shopping for a birthday gift for her husband.

There were these other encouraging "firsts" yesterday in the President's hospital routine: 1. His doctors reported "well-advanced evolutionary changes" in his electro-cardiogram. 2. He had his first cup of coffee since he was stricken with a coronary thrombosis September 24. 3. In a "happy mood," he waved to other Fitzsimons Army Hospital patients from an eighth-floor sun deck.

65th Birthday Tomorrow
All the reports from the President's bedside as he prepared to observe his birthday added up to the most encouraging for any day since he was stricken three weeks ago Saturday. "Each day he gets better," Mr. Hagerty told newsmen. "But it is a long slow process."

For the first time, a noon medical bulletin yesterday reported that the President's daily electro-cardiogram "now shows well-advanced evolutionary changes." During the first several days after his heart attack, the daily electro-cardiograms were described as showing "expected" evolution. Last week, the wording was altered to "slow" evolution.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist consulting on the President's case, explained to a news conference here Sunday that this meant slower than average healing of the part of his heart damaged when the coronary thrombosis cut off its blood supply.

Mr. Hagerty, pressed for an explanation of the new wording, refused to go beyond the medical bulletin to say whether or not the healing process had speeded up. But he did say that it "shows" that the healing is going on. At another point, he said "it means things are coming along."

A later bulletin from the President's doctors went into more detail. Issued at 5:30 p.m. MST (7:30 p.m. EST), it said: "The President had a quiet, restful afternoon. He read and listened to music."

"For luncheon he had steak, hominy grits, asparagus tips, beets, fruit salad, a whole wheat muffin, strawberry jello, and a glass of buttermilk."

"Mrs. Eisenhower joined the President during the lunch hour."

Continues to Progress
The President's condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications. Arrangements for the Humphrey and Wilson-Radford conferences with the President tomorrow and Monday are in line with belief by his doctors, reported by Dr. White, that it is better for him to talk over any Government business that might be on his mind rather than lie in bed worrying about it.

Mr. Hagerty has refused to indicate the nature of the business slated for discussion, except to say that the Monday talk with Secretary Wilson and Admiral Radford will of course involve "defense and security matters."

Secretary Humphrey, who had hoped for a 3-per-cent cut in Government spending that he figured virtually would assure a balanced budget next year, has accepted Secretary Wilson's verdict against reducing military strength to make such a cut possible in the Defense Department.

But the Treasury head still hopes that less spending by other departments and a possible increase in Federal revenues will reduce the deficit by July 1 below the estimated \$1.7 billion.

Presumably these matters will figure in the discussions here.

The Lighter Side

But for the time being, emphasis was on the lighter side of the President's activities. Fitzsimons Hospital bakers cooked in sections a tremendous birthday cake for him—big enough to be shared by all the more than 2,000 patients and staff personnel in the hospital.

United States flag and the words "Happy Birthday Ike." The President made his first semi-public appearance of his hospital stay yesterday when for the fourth day in a row he was rolled in his hospital bed out onto an eighth-floor terrace near his room to bask in the late morning sunshine.

Tour of Terrace

This time, just before he was taken back inside, medical corpsmen wheeled the bed around a parapet bordering the terrace so that Mr. Eisenhower could see through a railing a dozen or more hospital patients playing croquet or sitting around in the sun on a lawn below.

With the head of his bed elevated at about a 45-degree angle, showing off his sun glasses and blue golf cap, the President raised his right hand and waved to the group below. The wave was pictured by some news photographers with telephoto lenses on their cameras.

Fund for Republic Drops Herblock
NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Fund for the Republic has dropped plans for a television news commentary featuring Herbert L. Block (Herblock), Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist.

An announcement last night said the cancellation was mutually agreed to by the fund and the cartoonist for the Washington Post and Times-Herald. "Herblock's initial scripts," the fund statement read, "showed that his effectiveness as a news commentator would depend in large part on his complete freedom to discuss current issues and particular legislation."

"Their review of the initial scripts made it apparent to the fund and Mr. Block that it would not be practical to limit Mr. Block's field of discussion to the boundaries set by the charter of the fund. The project therefore has been terminated."

The fund is a non-profit corporation established in 1952 with a \$15 million grant from the Ford Foundation. Officials could not be reached for a further explanation of Herblock's cancellation.

Parents Responsible For Children's Crimes

A new law in New Zealand assumes that parents are responsible for their children's crimes. Wellington reports. While not actually tried for their children's law-breakings, parents are summoned to court for cross-examination. Those who fail to attend when summoned are liable to a fine of up to \$50.

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have commented on it at all had we wished not to do so."

On other subjects dealing with the conference, Dr. Taylor said: 1. In general, the Russian scientific exhibits at Geneva indicated that "there is essentially no difference in the Russian (atomic) knowledge and our own."

2. The Russians' program for protecting atomic workers against radiation "looked somewhat more stringent" than that of other countries, but "in formal conversations" with some Russians indicated that "they do have difficulties in enforcing the regulations."

United States practice is to make weekly checks to see whether a worker has been subjected to a greater dose of radiation than is considered safe. Dr. Taylor said Soviet practice is based on the same tolerance limits, but that regulations call for day-to-day checks.

Disposition of Wastes
3. Noting that various methods of disposal of radioactive wastes considered at Geneva included long-time storage, burial under the ground or at sea, Dr. Taylor said the consensus was that more information is needed.

4. Dr. Taylor said the Russians seemed to emphasize nervous-system effects of radiation, but that "when we tried to find evidence, we found that they had really only observed this in heavily over-exposed persons."

Publishers Warn Against Rise in Newsprint Price

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP).—If newsprint prices are raised, it could result in the closing of some American newspapers and the impoverishment of others, Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said today.

Mr. Williams, in a statement on behalf of an organization representing more than 800 daily newspapers in the United States and Canada, called upon publishers to protest to their suppliers any rise in the price of newsprint at this time. Last week Sir Eric Bowater, chairman of the Bowater Paper Corp. Ltd., one of the world's greatest newsprint manufacturers, predicted a rise in the price of newsprint. Sir Eric said that cost of newsprint production had risen appreciably and "we can't continue to absorb these mounting costs." He had noted that the general price of newsprint had not been raised since the middle of 1952.

Mr. Williams declared that any increase is unwarranted now because:

1. Newsprint manufacturers enjoy unprecedented prosperity now at the current price of \$126 a ton.
2. It is well known that American newspaper production costs in recent years have far out-distanced receipts from advertising and circulation.
3. In most areas the price of newspapers has reached the limit that can be obtained without serious losses of circulation.
4. Newspaper advertising rates in many areas may soon approach the point of diminishing returns for users of newspaper space.
5. Any additional cost of newspapers to their readers or advertisers will seriously threaten the stability of the American press which is in the front line of defense of America's basic freedoms.

Lieutenant General Named by Germans

BONN, Germany, Oct. 14 (AP).—The powerful Personnel Committee today approved appointment of Adolf Heusinger as the first lieutenant general of the new West German Wehrmacht. Heusinger, 57, is expected to be chief of staff.

The committee of prominent citizens was appointed by Parliament. It has absolute veto over appointment of officers above the rank of colonel. Some 300 are to be called to service shortly as the professional cadre on which the 500,000-strong armed forces will be built up. The committee announced it would not accept any former SS (Nazi Elite Corps) officers for these senior appointments.

Heusinger, wartime chief of the German Supreme Command's Operations Division, has been chief planner of the new Wehrmacht for five years.

Heusinger was standing at Hitler's side in his East Prussian headquarters when the bomb intended to kill the Fuehrer exploded. Heusinger knew of the plot against Hitler, but took no active part in its execution. He was wounded by the explosion and arrested in the roundup of suspects, but later released.

Dulles Undermines Cordiality, Reds Say

TOKYO, Oct. 14 (AP).—Red China today accused United States Secretary of State Dulles of "undermining the cordial international atmosphere created by the Geneva Summit Conference" as it answered Mr. Dulles' speech Monday before the American Legion in Miami, Fla.

Peiping radio, quoting an editorial from the official newspaper People's Daily, said Mr. Dulles "wants to prepare the way to obstruct and sabotage the Four Power Foreign Ministers Conference" beginning October 27.

The broadcast accused Mr. Dulles of insincerity in urging renunciation of force, said it is not Red China, but the United States, which is using force for its goals. Peiping repeated its charge that the United States seized Formosa, stronghold of Nationalist China, by force.

President 'Shot' Stop School Integration, Maryland Group Asks

By a Star Staff Correspondent
DENVER, Oct. 14.—A 400-millimeter telephoto lens made possible the Associated Press picture of President Eisenhower waving from a Fitzsimons Army Hospital sun deck yesterday.

Fred Mazza, Denver lawyer who used to work as a photographer on the Denver Post and whose hobby still is photography, was hired by the A.P. and the Post to make the picture because he had one of the longest lenses in this part of the country.

It was the first opportunity for a news picture of the President since he was hospitalized September 24.

Charles Gorry, a veteran A.P. photographer who lives at 801 South Magnolia drive in Falls Church, Va., worked with Mr. Mazza.

They posted themselves about a block and a half from the hospital sun deck. Mr. Gorry watched through field glasses to tell Mr. Mazza when to start shooting.

The giant lens, about 16 inches long, was attached to a late-model Leica camera with a trigger arrangement for rapidly winding the film and cocking the shutter.

At the signal from Mr. Gorry, Mr. Mazza snapped five pictures in rapid succession at a

NEW WINDSOR, Md., Oct. 14 (AP).—Robert M. Furniss, Jr., a spokesman for the Maryland Petition Committee, has called for political action to prevent racial integration in the public schools.

Mr. Furniss, Rockville attorney, said his group plans to circulate 50,000 leaflets throughout the State calling for political action.

"There is nothing improper in circumventing the law and that is what we are going to do until we can change it," he said.

Mr. Furniss was speaking at a meeting called by the committee's Carroll County chapter last night. He told the approximately 125 persons attending, "You people have to get up and go if you want action. At your next meeting you should start looking for candidates."

The MPC's director of public relations, Robert L. Wiseman, told the group the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation of the races in the public schools was "Communist inspired."

"Brain-washed newspapers are feeding the public rotten dope about it," said Mr. Wiseman. The only outburst in the otherwise orderly meeting last night

was when one man shouted from the floor, "If I had my way I'd keep my children out of school." But a spokesman quickly cautioned, "Any statements from the floor are not the views of the committee." Maryland law provides a fine of up to \$50 for counseling pupils to stay out of school.

Persons protesting integration demonstrated at schools here and in nearby Union Bridge last month. Some parents kept their children out of class. But school officials said yesterday there were no pupils now being kept out of school.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Furniss warned the Baltimore County School Board that unless it scraps its infant integration program, the MPC will seek to have the board replaced. The board ended segregation in most of its schools with the beginning of the fall term.

"I wish to caution you that this integration will lead to incidents, injuries, mental injuries," Mr. Furniss told the board. About 30 members of the pro-segregation group attended the meeting at which Mr. Furniss told the board, "If such injury occurs we will file suit against the school board."

Ernest Wooden, school board president, interrupted Mr. Furniss to say, "These threats are not helpful to your cause."

Mr. Furniss said he represented

9 on British Plane Perish in Atlantic

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, Oct. 14 (AP).—Hope was abandoned today for six crewmen of a British navy plane which crashed last night into the gale-lashed Atlantic while hunting a disabled Icelandic trawler.

The bodies of three crew members have been recovered. The Admiralty said its frigate Wizard and three Canadian frigates had been called back but that planes would continue to search the area—about 200 miles from here—for the others aboard the plane, a United States Navy-type Neptune.

The lost plane responded to distress signals from the 300-ton wooden Icelandic trawler Einar Olafsson which carried a crew of 20.

The Wizard and the Canadian frigates had reached the distressed fishing ship and were standing by when they were diverted to the search for the downed Neptune.

Later, the Einar Olafsson steamed slowly for the Irish Coast without escort, but around noon radioed again that it was in trouble. The Wizard was hurrying to rejoin her, but the Canadian vessels have resumed their voyage to the Azores.

ed "a very naive group" that was "surprised" at the Supreme Court ruling ending segregation and "amazed and startled" when it occurred in the county.

ARABS GIVE KISSOFF TO OLD PRACTICE OF MALE KISSING

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP).—It may be an old Arab custom, but there isn't going to be much kissing in this government any more.

The new Tunisian regime issued a directive today against government officials kissing one another on the cheek, on the neck or on the hand. Arabs have been doing this for years—that is, Arab men. But the government evidently decided it was not in keeping with the country's new dignity as a country enjoying home rule for the first time in 80 years.

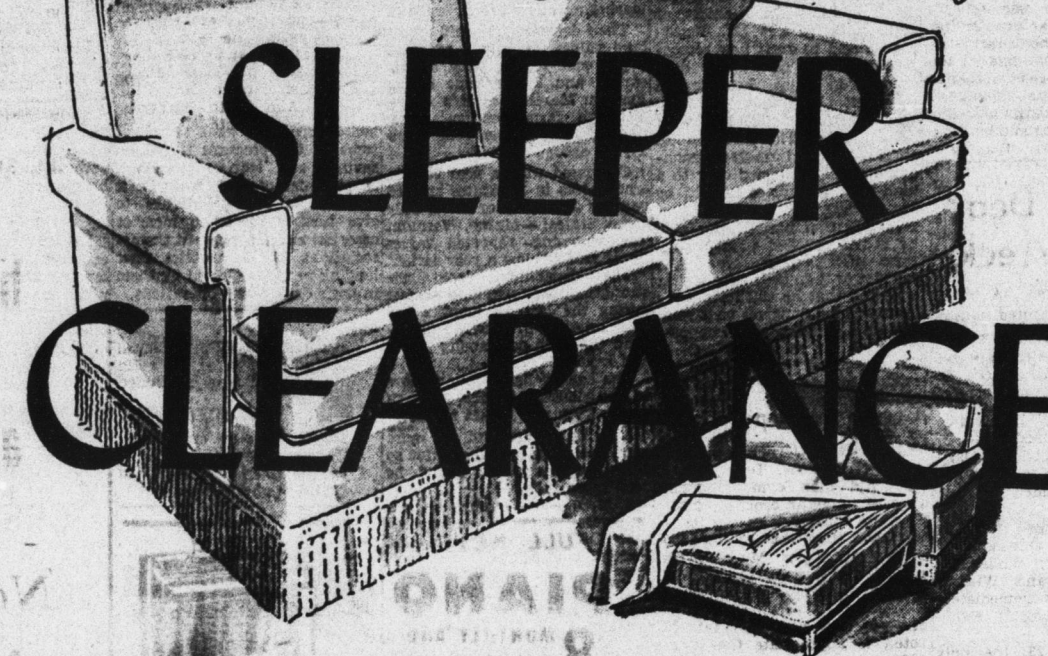
Hereafter the only man who should be kissed regularly on greeting will be the Bey. Traditionally, those who meet him kiss his hand.

Tractor Damaged; Stalled in Fire Pile
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP).—Charles Rhodes' tractor stalled in the middle of a fire.

The farmer was burning brush in nearby Lemont and was using his tractor to shove the waste into piles. He pushed a load onto a burning pile and before he could back away, the tractor stalled.

Firemen extinguished the blaze and estimated damage at \$200.

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