

Brownell Ponders Executive Situation; Top Democrats Plan Party Huddle

Suggests Ike May Continue Essential Duties

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Herbert F. Brownell suggested today President Dwight D. Eisenhower may be able to perform all his essential duties again before it becomes necessary to delegate them to someone else.

The first problem laid before the attorney general as he hurried back from a vacation in Spain was the one of delegation of powers—that is, who should perform needed executive functions if Eisenhower is unable to do so?

On his arrival here, after being briefed by two top aides on the plane trip from New York, Brownell discounted the urgency of the situation.

"The Denver news today is encouraging," he said, referring to reports that Eisenhower, stricken by a heart attack last Saturday, had "a very good night" last night. A later bulletin said the President was "comfortable and cheerful" and had spent much of the morning outside his oxygen tent.

Brownell said there was general agreement that there was no need for any action today on the question of delegating executive powers.

Brownell had indicated to newsmen in New York earlier that he would prepare an opinion as quickly as possible on the question of delegating the President's powers.

Most students agree that the Constitution is not clear on what is to be done in the event a president is unable to perform executive functions for an appreciable period of time.

Hurricane Janet Continues Havoc

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 27 (AP)—Hurricane Janet, a tremendous storm with the killer instinct, ripped across Swan Island with 125-to-135 m.p.h. winds today, then headed toward British Honduras and Yucatan.

Janet's furious winds were believed to have smashed a Navy hurricane hunter plane with 11 men aboard somewhere between Guantanamo Bay and Panama. The plane was last heard from early yesterday and hopes that the men would be found dimmed hourly although an intensive search continued.

The missing plane carried nine crewmen and two Canadian newsmen. Scores of Navy planes and ships combed an area midway in the Caribbean, where the ill-fated aircraft was last reported.

Westinghouse Introduces First 22-inch Color TV

ELMIRA, N.Y., Sept. 27 (AP)—The first 22-inch all-class, rectangular color television tube built like a black and white picture tube was produced here today at the Westinghouse Electronic Tube Division. It features a viewing area of 265 square inches.

The new tube was described by R. T. Orth, Westinghouse vice president of the Electronic Tube Division, as an "engineering milestone."

The Aztecs are believed to have first settled on what is now the site of Mexico City about 1325.

Stocks Rebound With Good News On Ike's Health

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—Investors in search of bargains poured hundreds of millions of dollars into the stock market today, sending prices up \$1 to \$5 a share in the wake of yesterday's sensational decline.

Yesterday's fall occasioned by news that President Dwight D. Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack, wiped nearly 13 billion dollars from the market valuation of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Today's recovery retrieved almost 3 1/4 billions of the loss.

The upturn was credited by Wall Streeters to good news on the President's condition and to a feeling that yesterday's drop was overdone—that is, that share prices went down too sharply under the influence of emotional selling.

Armament Race Feared In Egypt

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—Egypt's announcement that she has arranged to obtain weapons from the Moscow orbit raised American and British fears tonight of an arms race in the tense Middle East.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan issued a joint statement calling on Russia and other nations not to contribute to such a race.

Egypt said she would obtain the arms from Czechoslovakia, a Moscow Communist satellite, in exchange for cotton.

Concern was felt in official American and British circles that the arms Egypt would get include "heavy" weapons of a type the Western Powers refused to send to Egypt.

Egypt is understood to have offered to buy from the United States such material as jet bombers, heavy tanks, artillery, and naval vessels.

The Americans and British were represented as feeling such equipment would upset the balance of power in the Middle East.

They were willing to supply arms to Egypt but only to the extent needed for internal policing and defense from external attack.

Egypt then notified Britain she had accepted a Russian offer to supply her with arms.

Later, Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser told a crowded meeting in Cairo the arms would come from Czechoslovakia, a Russian satellite and home of the Skoda munitions works.

He said the Western Powers declined to supply arms unless Egypt agreed to conditions that he said Egypt could not accept.

Oil Decision Promised

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Office of Defense Mobilization promised today a decision within three weeks on whether the government should act to curtail imports of residual oil.

Heintzelman to Speak

F. Willard Heintzelman, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will speak at a meeting for 7 tonight at Theta Chi, King of the Accounting Club sched.

Majority Leader Will Caucus With Stevenson

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 27 (AP)—Two of the nation's top Democratic leaders meet here tomorrow for a chat plainly labeled as "social" but which could center on the party's revived hopes to win the presidency in 1956.

They are Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 presidential candidate and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the majority leader who invited Stevenson to visit him at his ranch near here last August.

Aides of Johnson, who is trying to take things easy while recuperating from a July heart attack, emphasized that the get-together at the Pedernales ranch had no political significance.

But since the Stevenson-Johnson ranch sociabilities were arranged, President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a heart attack that may eliminate him as the Republican presidential nominee next year.

That factor has led to a new freshet of hope among Democrats who privately at least had felt that they would have a hard time winning in 1956 if Eisenhower were the GOP nominee.

Stevenson is regarded as one of the three or four top Democratic possibilities next year. His visit here is expected to be a rallying point for the Texas Democratic party faction that stuck with him over Gov. Allan Shivers's opposition in 1952.

Shivers broke with Stevenson and supported Eisenhower, who carried Texas. Subsequently Shivers has indicated he would like to be influential in national Democratic affairs again next year.

Pressure On Adenauer To Ease West Treaties

BONN, Germany, Sept. 27 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is coming under strong homefront pressure to modify West Germany's alliance with the Western Powers in a move to get Russia to agree to German unification.

The leader of his own coalition ally, the strong Free Democratic Party, has just joined the growing chorus of criticism directed at the Paris rearmament treaties.

The sun is moving through space at about 12 miles per second.

Benson Admits Mistake Tagging Ladejinsky 'Risk'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson conceded today he was wrong in tagging Wolf Ladejinsky a security risk.

Benson testified before a Senate subcommittee which also heard the head of the Veterans Administration say most of the employees weeded from his agency as risks would have been "fired anyway" for other reasons.

The agriculture secretary said the now-celebrated Ladejinsky case gave him some new ideas on security matters which he passed along to President Dwight D. Eisenhower. But he said that to testify as to those ideas would violate a confidence.

Johnston Urged

Urged by the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Olin Johnston (D-S.C.) to pass along his tips to the senators, Benson said he'd consider it. First, he said, he wanted to discuss the matter with his legal advisers and White House aides.

From VA Administrator H. V. Higley came the testimony that a "great majority" of 449 VA employees dismissed on security grounds would have been tossed out anyway.

Higley told investigating senators most of these people "were not fired under 10450"—the executive order under which President Eisenhower set up the administration's security program.

Testimony Prompted Hadlick His testimony prompted Paul Hadlick, counsel to a Senate Civil Service subcommittee examining that program, to comment:

"But someone for political purposes makes them out to be almost espionage agents."

Philip Young, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, told the senators yesterday that between

Reactors Planned For Military Field

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—A top defense research official said tonight the United States is working on designs for advanced reactor systems "in the whole range" of military interest.

This would mean all the way from atomic energy applied to the preservation of food to the propulsion of the largest ships and biggest airplanes.

Deputy Asst. Defense Secretary John B. Macauley said this country is probably "only in the early dawn of an era of packaged nuclear power plants for the generation of electricity for military use" but that great technological progress has been made in "an incredibly short time."

May 28, 1953 and 'ast June 30, a total of 3,614 government employees had been dismissed as security risks.

Leader Urges Fee Increase

HARRISBURG, Sept. 27 (AP)—Gov. George M. Leader asked the General Assembly today to increase the registration fee of Pennsylvania's three million passenger automobiles by \$5 a year, from \$10 to \$15.

The governor also urged an increase on a graduated scale of the license fees for light trucks. The two boosts, the governor told the Legislature, would add about 17 million dollars annually to the Motor License Fund, which is earmarked exclusively for highway and bridge work.

At the same time, Leader recommended an increase of 24 million dollars in a two-year period to 60 millions in the amount of gasoline tax revenue allocated to local municipalities for road work.

The governor said the borrowing power of the state Highway and Bridge Authority should be increased to meet fund-matching requirements of the Federal Government.



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