

# Eisenhower Walks; Report Color 'Good'

DENVER, Oct. 25 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower walked today for the first time since his heart attack Sept. 24. And the first newsman to get close to the President since his illness reported that "he looked just about the same to me" — not like a man who has spent a month in bed. He said Eisenhower's color was "good" and his voice firm.

## Signal Alerts Jet Fighters In Fake Test

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—A signal flashed across the country at 8:28 a.m. today, sending jet fighters of the Air National Guard aloft to meet a theoretical enemy bombing force.

Thousands of National Guardsmen rushed from their civilian jobs to take part in the practice alert, called "Operation Stop-watch."

Two F-86 Starfire jets took off from a White Plains, N.Y., air-base four minutes after the alert sounded. They were followed by six others.

A fighter interceptor squadron attached to the Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland was in the air 10 minutes after receipt of the warning signal from the Air Defense Command headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo. The squadron is one of those assigned to protect the national capital.

The Air National Guard announced Oct. 6 that a practice alert would be held sometime during this month, but the date was kept secret. The purpose of the test, the Air Defense Command said, was "to establish the time required to alert, man and employ the air national guard after a state of air defense readiness had been declared."

## Voters Apathetic In Mayoralty Race

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25 (AP)—Republican neophyte Thatcher Longstreth and campaign-hardened Democrat Richardson Dilworth entered the homestretch phase of their mayoralty race today with apparent voter apathy reflected in one of the smallest registrations in recent Philadelphia history.

The Philadelphia Registration Bureau today released figures which showed 549,936 Republicans, 409,043 Democrats and 20,881 members of other parties duly entered for voting on Nov. 8.

It was only a step or two at a time that the chief executive took back and forth from his hospital bed to an easy chair. But it was the beginning of a program, set by his doctors, which is expected to result in his walking to an east-bound plane in perhaps another fortnight.

Eisenhower had reached the stage in his recovery where photographers were invited to make the first close-up shots of the President since his illness, with a lone representative of the White House press corps standing by.

That was on the sun-splashed terrace outside Eisenhower's eighth floor quarters at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

The "pool" reporter present, Garnett D. Horner of the Washington Evening Star, told his colleagues:

"He looked just about the same to me. The only thing I noticed was that his hands were a little thin, but that would be explained by his losing four pounds of weight."

Perhaps, he said, the thinner hands were "my imagination." He said he could detect no signs of loss of weight in Eisenhower's face, which looked about the same as in the week before the President was hospitalized.

## British Diplomat Disclosed As Security Spy

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)—A Laborite MP today named a former British diplomat in Washington as the shadowy third man whose last minute warning gave Soviet spies Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean time enough to escape behind the Iron Curtain.

Lt. Col. Marcus Lipton touched off an uproar in the House of Commons by charging that Harold Philby, then first secretary of the Washington Embassy, gave the tip-off just as a security net was closing in on the two Foreign Office diplomats.

Burgess and Maclean disappeared May 12, 1951, after British intelligence learned they had been for a long time espionage agents for the Kremlin. Both men had access to key Western secrets. Maclean was head of the Foreign Office's American Department.

# Egyptian Arms Deal With Reds Is \$80 Million

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Egypt's arms deal with the Communist bloc is reported to total \$80 million with individual weapons priced at about one tenth to one fifth of what Western countries would charge.

Diplomatic officials who reported this today said they understood the Egyptians have contracted to buy some 200 Soviet MIG jet fighters, 100 Russian tanks, half a dozen submarines and sizable quantities of artillery.

The cut rate prices agreed to by the Communists are reported to be virtually unprecedented. They are understood to be far below the price Red China has been forced to pay for similar Soviet equipment.

The first shipment of these Communist weapons, agreed upon in a deal between Egypt and Czechoslovakia nearly a month ago, has already arrived in Egypt from the Soviet port of Odessa, informants said. Additional boatloads are set to follow in the near future.

To make it as painless as possible for the Egyptians, the Communists are said to be asking only \$50,000 for each MIG fighter. Prices for Soviet submarines, these informants said, are 1 1/2 million dollars apiece. The cost for tanks, artillery and other weapons included in the deal is reported to be equally low.

# South Boosts Ohio Governor For Democratic Nomination

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Ohio's Governor Frank Lausche got a political boost from two Southern Democrats today. Their words indicated a possible Dixie challenge to Adlai E. Stevenson and other potential top contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), who ran unsuccessfully for the nomination Stevenson won in 1952, said he thinks Lausche could become "a very formidable candidate because he represents a middle-of-the-road viewpoint in the Democratic party."

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said in a separate interview that if any kind of deadlock develops at next August's party convention, Lausche might easily attract southern support.

Lausche, five-term governor who has not always worked closely with his party's organization, said in New York he was grateful for Russell's praise.

Lausche has indicated he may bid for a "favorite son" designation giving him control of Ohio's

54 presidential nominating votes. The Ohio governor has been mentioned in the past as a possible recipient of support from Southern Democrats who rallied behind Russell in 1952. Russell's praise of Lausche took on added significance in this respect.



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**On Campus with Max Shulman**  
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

## STRIKE UP THE BAND!

Learning the words of all the latest popular songs—as anyone must who wants to amount to anything on campus—becomes more and more difficult. Take last night. I had the radio on for no more than five minutes, and in that time heard two brand spanking new songs—a jump tune called *Rock With Me, Hymie* and a hillbilly ballad called *They're Hanging Ralph T. Sigafos at Cock-crow*.

And that's the way it goes. New tunes are absolutely flooding the market. No wonder you're having trouble memorizing all the lyrics.

But you don't have to be dull about it. I mean, when a song is playing and you don't know the lyrics, don't just stand there singing *dum, dum, de, dum* or *la, la, la* or *voom voom*. That is very dull. Pick more interesting syllables—like *slimp gans* or *kretch dinkle* or *mlath roke*.

Take, for instance, *That Old Black Magic*. Let's say you forgot some of the lyrics. Try singing this:

*That old kretch dinkle  
Has me in its mlath,  
That old kretch dinkle,  
That I slimp so gans,  
Those icy dinkles  
Running down my slimp,  
That old kretch dinkle  
When your roke meets mine . . . etc.*

See? Interesting? What did I tell you?

But knowing the lyrics—or interesting substitutes—is not nearly enough. To really rate on campus, you must also be acquainted with odd and interesting facts about the composers. For example:

1. Irving Berlin's name spelled backwards is Gnivri Nilreb.
2. Rodgers and Hammerstein can only write music while whitewashing a fence.
3. Ludwig von Beethoven's hobby was collecting cold sores.
4. One of our greatest songs was written because the wife of an impecunious composer came home one afternoon with a canteloupe and a dog named Lassie. "Why did you bring home a



canteloupe and a dog named Lassie?" said the composer to his wife. "For the baby," she replied. The composer grew angry. "Here we are flat broke," he cried, "and you come home with a melon for the baby, a collie for the baby!" Suddenly, struck by an inspiration, he rushed to the piano and wrote *Melancholy Baby*.

5. Cole Porter writes all his songs with a popsicle stick on the side of a horse.

6. Hoagy Carmichael's hobby is spelling Irving Berlin's name backwards.

And what does the true music lover smoke? Why, Philip Morris, of corris! Why? Because Philip Morris is a *song* of a cigarette—a veritable symphony, a melody serene, a tone poem, a cantata, a lied, a chansonette, a fugue of one gentle puff upon another, *allegro yet dolce*, lively, mild, harmonious.

That's why.


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To old Max's statements, the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, add this second chorus: Try today's gentle Philip Morris in the bright new red, white and gold pack.

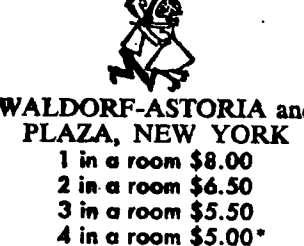


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