

Ike Takes On Heaviest Schedule Since Attack

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower is taking on tomorrow the heaviest schedule of official conferences since his Sept. 24 heart attack in Denver.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is flying the Atlantic to report to Eisenhower tomorrow and Friday, and then to the American people, on the Geneva conference stalemate.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks is coming up from Washington for a meeting.

Adlai's Hat In Democrat Ring—Again

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson seized the initiative in Democratic presidential nomination strategy today by announcing he will enter the March 20 primary in Minnesota.

Stevenson, who won the 1952 nomination without making an active bid, said he will enter the March 20 Minnesota primary at the invitation of the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor party.

Dulles, however, will be received in the privacy of the President's study-bedroom at his mansion four miles out in the country.

"It would be foolish to say that people don't take into account the survival of a candidate in office or his fitness to perform the office."

"I should certainly never make health an issue myself. I should hope earnestly that such limitations as health may have imposed could be remedied by total cure."

He added that he expects to reach a decision within a month about the June 5 primary in California.

Sen. Kefauver and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York—who, with Stevenson, are the most-mentioned possibilities for the Democratic nomination—will be in Chicago for the round of party meetings that will get under way full-scale tomorrow.

Sen. Kefauver is expected to announce his 1956 plans next month.

Erie Mayor's Term Cut

HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 (AP)—Gov. George M. Leader today commuted the prison sentence of Thomas W. Flatley, former Democratic Erie mayor who was convicted of conspiracy and violation of his public oath during a recent gambling scandal in that city.

UN to Continue Arab Relief

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 16 (AP)—The United States announced here today that with Britain and Turkey it will sponsor a move to continue UN relief for more than a million Palestine Arab refugees.

Moroccan Sultan Returns

RABAT, Morocco, Nov. 16 (AP)—Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef returned to Morocco today from two years exile and tens of thousands of Moslems screamed out their happiness.

He flew from an icy cold military airport near Paris into the bright North African sun of Rabat. His frenzied welcome was in dramatic contrast with the grim hour of Aug. 20, 1953, when tanks surrounded his palace and French officials rushed him into exile for being too nationalistic.

Nationalists, conservatives and even Frenchmen lined up behind him today—at least temporarily. To the Moroccan his return foreshadowed greater independence from France.

He waved greetings to his followers and they cheered and waved flags. Many of them carried his portrait. The dust they stirred up sometimes blotted them from sight.

In a brief speech on arrival at the old pirate port of Sale, near

To make it a triple header affair, Budget Director Rowland Hughes will see the President for the first of a series of conferences that will whip the administration's budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 into shape for presentation to Congress in January.

With Weeks and Hughes will be Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, with a new batch of documents requiring Eisenhower's attention.

For the convalescing President, this was what White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty called "a very quiet day." It had not been planned that way. But fog and rain kept Eisenhower indoors and official visitors were grounded in Washington.

As a result, Eisenhower also put off 24 hours setting up shop in the Gettysburg post office, where he plans to receive most of his official callers from now on.

Dulles will spend the night in Gettysburg, confer with Eisenhower again Friday, and then return to Washington. Hagerty told a news conference the White House has asked for radio-TV time for the secretary to address the nation Friday night.

Leaders Argue On Significance Of Geneva Talk

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Administration leaders voiced clashing opinions today on whether failure of the Big Four conference at Geneva means a stepping-up of the cold war between the Communists and the Free World.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said "one could not draw the conclusion" that the stalemate reached by the foreign ministers in Geneva will result in "an intensification of the cold war."

Another high policy maker, however, asserted "the cold war is back" and the administration is consequently reviewing its spending plans.

This official, who would not permit the use of his name, reported "the administration is re-examining its program and is prepared to make any changes that are necessary."

Wilson took a somewhat brighter view and did not write off the chances of some progress being made by the foreign ministers in the future. The diplomats broke up their Swiss meeting in a gloomy atmosphere today.

New Leader Income Tax Discussed

HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Leader administration was reported today to be discussing the possibility of providing for a \$1000 deduction under a tentative plan to impose a personal net income tax.

A source close to Gov. George M. Leader, who asked not to be identified, said the \$1000 feature is designed to sell the income levy to labor groups.

No final decision has yet been made on the idea. There is speculation that Democrats are studying a 2 per cent tax based on net income after dependency exemptions and a host of deductions allowable under federal laws.

The state Justice Department was known to be drafting legislation carrying out several alternatives for approval by the governor and his advisers prior to resumption of legislative sessions Nov. 21.

Republicans are non-committal on the income tax plan so far. Rowland S. Mahany, Senate Republican floor leader, has taken a wait-and-see attitude.

Democrats also are considering the idea of a 1 or 2 per cent manufacturers' excise tax which would impose a levy on goods sold at that level in Pennsylvania. This type of levy has often been called a sales tax in disguise.

Geneva--

(Continued from page one) Eastern blocs, with Russia no longer even paying lip service to the principle of free elections to unite 70 million Germans.

They torpedoed four plans from the summit for making a quick practical start on disarmament. These were President Dwight D. Eisenhower's reciprocal aerial inspection, Premier Bulganin's ground control posts at key centers, Prime Minister Anthony Eden's East-West demilitarized buffer zone, and Premier Edgar Faure's coordinated military budget cuts. Not even an American offer to extend aerial inspection to some 50 nations tempted Russia to accept the Eisenhower plan.

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Israel Asks Arms From United States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Israel formally asked today for U.S. arms at cut-rate prices on easy payment terms. Egypt promptly protested that this would start a Middle East arms race and lose America the friendship of Arabs.

Israel's Ambassador Abba Eban told the State Department his country urgently needs defense weapons. He said Israel has a "sense of alarming vulnerability" arising from Egypt's purchases of Communist arms.

But five and a half hours later Egypt's Ambassador Ahmed Hussein turned up at the State Department to say: "We believe Israel doesn't need American arms. We need arms ourselves for defense."

Hussein told George V. Allen, assistant secretary for Middle East affairs, that "Egypt may be compelled" to make more arms deals with the Communists. He said that if the United States ships weapons to Israel the Arab world will be convinced "the United States does not want our friendship."

The State Department issued statements saying Israel's request had been taken under consideration and Egypt's protest had been noted.

But the department stood by recent expressions of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Secretary John Foster Dulles that the solution of Middle East problems lies in "agreement between the parties" and not in an arms race.

To Hussein, the department said that:

"Mr. Allen repeated that the United States would be favorably inclined toward anything which led toward peace in the area and would view with grave disapproval anything which might lead to hostilities there."

Hussein said that in addition to talking with the State Department about the arms question, he also complained about "American charitable contributions" to Israel. He said he mentioned bond selling campaign now being conducted by Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett in the United States, but made no formal protest.

Peronist Labor Strike Persists

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 16 (AP)—Argentina's new provisional government held back today in cracking down with severe measures on the challenge presented by the general strike strike called by Peronista labor leaders.

Apparently, Provisional President Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu's Cabinet is content for the time being to see whether the strike would end of the workers' own volition.

Aramburu met with his full Cabinet this morning for the first time since he ousted Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi on Sunday. There was no announcement afterward of stern strike-breaking measures. Paul C. Migone, the labor minister, spoke only of plans being drafted to bolster the country's lagging economy.

The strike was not as extensive as hoped for by the Peronista leaders of the once all-powerful Argentina General Confederation of Labor (CGT).

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