

President Eisenhower Will End Talks; Mitchell Strikes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Eisenhower and his official family set a fast pace last night for the winding week of the congressional election campaign, though they gave their actions a "non-partisan" label.
And there was talk Eisenhower might make a final political talking tour before going to the polls a week from today.
Eisenhower gave Republicans new campaign ammunition in a statement last night to an audience in Washington.
He reported that unemployment dropped this month to 2.7 million, a decline of 400,000. These new figures, showing the first drop this year below the three-million mark, were released two weeks earlier than in other recent months.
Eisenhower said that a major depression "can be safely laid away." And he announced that unemployment will be discussed again tonight in a national radio broadcast by Secretary of Labor Mitchell.
Earlier, Secretary of State Dulles reported to Eisenhower and his Cabinet—and to the nation

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warehouse (they recommended that the district not purchase the Jones or Kiser site for elementary school purposes). (2) between Newburg Creek and Meadow Lane and that plans for a school on the Cloverfield site be suspended at their permanent or until the population of that area stabilizes. (3) within walking distance of the pupils' homes in the Cloverfield addition. (4) in the Green area. (5) in the Green area or near Avenue Lane.

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Motto For Safety, Accident Causes Explained At Meet

JAMES E. Banks Monday night in Roseburg emphasized Oregon's motto: "If you won't drive safely, you can't drive in Oregon."
The representative of the Traffic Safety Division of the secretary of state's office was the featured speaker at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting in the Social Club.
Banks led off by pointing out some popular opinions about drivers of the state. Drawing his figures from a long-term summary of accident factors, he said the Japanese that only 3 to 5 per cent of state accidents are caused by vehicle trouble. On the other hand, 90 to 95 per cent are caused by driver violations of traffic laws.
He had some other interesting figures. Most accidents, he said, occur in broad daylight on unimproved, straight roads. Adverse weather is not a factor in 50 to 60 per cent of accidents in Oregon.
He also threw a new light on teenagers and intoxication, two factors most often blamed for traffic accidents. He said nothing in the record shows teenagers to be worse drivers than the rest of the driving population. And only 7 to 10 per cent of the accidents are results of drunken driving.
He credited most accidents to mental factors of the usually law-abiding citizen. He said the driver becomes emotionally disturbed at a physical tired or experiences a physical quick that leads to accidents.
Banks related that such statistics as the 400 people killed each year in accidents, the 4,000 injuries and 15,000 injuries led to a reappraisal of the state's driving program. It also led to the drafting of a 25-year old law.
Banks said the issuance of a driver's license is only 50 per cent of the job. The next job is to avoid the performance of the driver.

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Strength Based Upon Religion Urged By Otto

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ing up a basis for European unification.
The agreement just reached is as good as the European Defense Community plan defeated by France less than two months ago, the handsome duke maintained. Dulles' work brought about an "unhappy day in history."
In contrast, Archbishop Otto said of the Geneva conference: "It will have far reaching consequences which we will regret. He compared it to the Munich conference preceding World War II."
As a result, we must realize that Indochina is lost, the duke said. At the latest, he predicted, the entire country will go communist by July 1956. "Only heroes and fools continue to fight" the battle of that land.
Indications are, he continued, that Siam is next on the Soviet timetable. Although there is practically no support in the ranks of the people, fifth columnists and guerrilla forces are swinging the country toward communism.
Among the other "danger zones" discussed by the speaker was that of India. Noting that Prime Minister Nehru is now in China conferring with Mao Tse-tung, the speaker claimed a two-partition of Asia is being discussed and said Nehru is merely trying to buy time because his domestic situation has become desperate. He is willing to "sell the free world down the river."
Speaking of other neutralist-socialist influences in the world, the duke said Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia is the chosen leader of the movement, whereby some persons or nations feel they must stand between two evils (the U.S. and Russia).
The speaker warned that Yugoslavia and the Soviet have been much closer the past 15 years, and he gave examples of collaboration between the two nations. The neutralist-socialist factor, which is encouraged by the communists, is by far the most dangerous aspect of the current situation," the duke warned.
In introducing the speaker, Club President Paul E. Geddes hailed him as one of the foremost opponents of the communist form of government. Geddes backgrounded the history of the duke for the audience by pointing out he is the son of Charles, the Austria ruler who was forced to abdicate after World War I. Living most of his life in Switzerland, the archduke makes his living writing and lecturing.
The next Knife and Fork session will be on Nov. 22 when Don Bolt will talk on "Guatemala, the Communists' Great Defeat in America."

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