

WHO CAN DO WHAT?

Brownell Faces Problem Of Delegation of Authority

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell suggested Tuesday President 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.

News Encouraging

"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 Monday 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 Tuesday on the question of delegating executive powers.

Brownell had indicated to news men in New York earlier that he would prepare an opinion as quickly as possible on the question of delegating the President's powers. Such opinions are his responsibility as the executive branch's top legal official.

Law Not Clear

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.

Chairman Celler (D-NY) of the

House Judiciary committee said in New York the question is one for Congress to answer. He said neither Vice-President Nixon nor the White House "palace guards" has authority to act.

In the absence of any formal opinion from Brownell, Nixon continued to shoulder some of the burdens, conferring with top



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER Whose authority now?

administration officials about what he termed "government affairs."

The vice-president talked also with chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National committee, who declined comment when newsmen asked him if he thinks Eisenhower should seek a second term. The President had indicated before the attack Saturday that his health would be one factor influencing his decision.

Attends Luncheon

A little later Nixon attended a luncheon with Brownell, Secre-

tary of the Treasury Humphrey, Deputy Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers and Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's White House chief of staff.

Nixon said the session involved government affairs, and Brownell told newsmen when it broke up after an hour and 45 minutes that "I wanted to be brought up to date."

Another caller at Nixon's office Tuesday morning was Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes, who told newsmen the conference dealt primarily with budgetary matters that will be discussed at a cabinet meeting the vice president has called for Friday.

Poland Envoy Criticizes Dulles About 'Satellite'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Poland's chief U. N. delegate Tuesday rapped Secretary of State Dulles for alleging that Eastern European countries are satellites of the Soviet Union.

The delegate, Marian Naszkowski, deputy minister for foreign affairs, appealed in the U. N. Assembly for more of the "Geneva spirit." He said the idea of co-existence between countries with different systems is gaining ground.

Dulles told the assembly last Thursday Soviet intentions would be judged partly on Soviet actions toward the Eastern European countries. Dulles and President Eisenhower long have advocated freedom for the former Baltic republics and freedom of choice of government for peoples of the Eastern European countries.

Eliminate Issues

Naszkowski called for concrete steps to eliminate controversial issues. In this connection, he said, "repeated references" such as those of Dulles in the U. N. "to the alleged 'problem' of the East European countries" did not contribute to an atmosphere of relaxation and confidence.

He said the days are gone forever when the countries of Eastern Europe could be used as pawns by "certain forces in international politics." Poland and the other countries of the people's democracy now have full political and economic sovereignty, he said.

Following Line

Taking the line laid down by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in the Assembly, Naszkowski called for a treaty of collective security in Europe as the way toward a settlement of the problem of Germany.

He said Poland is interested in establishing good neighborly relations with the "German nation as a whole" and Poland stands for peaceful normalization of its relations with the German Federal Republic. Moscow has set up diplomatic relations with Bonn and Poland appears ready to do the same.

Naszkowski also called for deeds on disarmament. Molotov said Russia is taking 640,000 men off its armed forces and other countries ought to do the same. Naszkowski said Poland is cutting 47,000 from its armed roster.

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Adlai Poses with Symbol



DEMOCRATIC LEADER Adlai Stevenson, shown with a symbol of his party, will get together today with Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn for what may be a conference of major political importance. Stevenson is in Austin, Tex., for a "non-political" lecture at the University of Texas. (AP Wirephoto).

3 Demo Leaders May Meet Today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Three of the top Democratic party leaders—Adlai Stevenson, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn—will be in the Austin area today and a major conference on the party's presidential hopes could develop.

Stevenson, 1952 presidential candidate, will get together with Rayburn at a dinner preceding Stevenson's "non-political" lecture at the University of Texas. The dinner is labeled "social."

Staying at Ranch

Then Stevenson plans to spend the night at Johnson's ranch. Rayburn said he "doesn't know yet" whether he also will spend the night there but didn't rule out the possibility.

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

But since the ranch sociabilities were arranged, President 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.

It would hardly be likely under this new set of circumstances that such highly-placed Democrats as Johnson, Rayburn and Stevenson could avoid exchanging evaluations of their party's revived chances of success. Whether they will reveal what they talked about remains to be seen.

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Bargain Buyers Bring Raise in Stock Market After Big Fall Monday

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

Monday's fall, occasioned by news that President Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack, wiped nearly 13 billion dollars from the market valuation of shares listed on the New York stock exchange. Tuesday's recovery retrieved almost 3 1/2 billions of the loss.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, down \$11.40 Monday in the widest break since Oct. 28, 1929, advanced \$2.90 Tuesday, closing at \$173.00. Thus, roughly 25 per cent of the decline was made up.

Result of Good News

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

Tuesday, prices were generally higher from the start, but continued heavy liquidation, in a large part by small stockholders, held gains to moderate proportions all morning. So great was the turnover—much of it in 100-share lots—that for an uninterrupted three hours and 16 minutes, the ticker tape ran behind

in reporting transactions on the floor of the exchange.

The tape caught up with dealings in early afternoon and presently a vigorous rally got underway and share prices moved up easily.

Tape Falls Behind

Again, the ticker tape fell behind, so great was the demand for shares. The tape lagged once more at the close, when prices were around their best levels of the day.

Volume for the session was abnormally large at 5,500,000 shares. However, Monday saw 7,720,000 shares change hands in the most active day since July 21, 1933.

Among the big gainers Tuesday were: General Motors up \$4.62 a share at \$39.62, General Foods up \$3.75 at \$79.75, DuPont \$4.62 at \$219.62, Union Carbide \$3.12 at \$106.20, Standard Oil NJ \$3.37 at \$133.37, Anaconda \$4 at \$71.12, Phils Dodge \$4.75 at \$57, Chrysler \$2.37 at \$95.50, and Bethlehem Steel \$2.37 at \$152.37. U. S. Gypsum, down \$33.25 a share Monday, regained \$22.50 Tuesday to close at \$305.

Prices also advanced on the American stock exchange. In London, the market steadied after declining Monday in anticipation of a drop in U. S. stock markets. Toronto and Montreal exchanges also saw higher prices. In Paris, a firmer tone was in evidence.

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