

'Graham Is Sane' Physicians State

DENVER (AP)—Two psychiatrists reported in court Monday that John Gilbert Graham, accused of blowing up a United Air Lines plane, is sane.

The 23-year-old Graham "is above normal intelligence . . . and his mental processes do not betray any illness or disease," said the report of Dr. Leo V. Tepley.

The report by Dr. R. Robert Cohen said Graham is "sane and mentally competent both at this time and on Nov. 1, the day of the alleged crime."

The two doctors had been observing Graham for a month.

Graham is accused of murdering his mother, one of 44 persons killed when the plane crashed near Longmont, Colo., after being blown up by a dynamite bomb.

Brief Questioning

The doctors were questioned only briefly at the hearing. John J. Gibbons, an attorney for Graham, interrupted the quizzing to point out that any report on the questioning of Graham "could be highly prejudicial to the defendant," who has pleaded innocent because of insanity.

The findings of the court-appointed psychiatrists were read in court by them. They had been mailed to the judge last week.

Monday's hearing was ordered as the result of a story by the Denver Post Sunday, saying that the psychiatrists had reported in confidence to the court by mail that Graham is sane.

District Judge Edward J. Keating, after publication of the story, had asked the doctors to come into court voluntarily to discuss the Post's report.

The judge had warned that if he found evidence of contemptuous action in publication of the secret report that he would take action.

Both of the doctors denied that they had told anyone of their findings.

The judge asked Zeke Scher, Post reporter who wrote the story if he wanted to make a statement and Scher said only: "Everything Dr. Cohen and Dr. Tepley said was true."

The judge, at the opening of the hearing, said: "Nobody has been asked to come here on a contempt proceeding. This is strictly an investigation by the court on its own motion."

"There were certain irregularities over the weekend affecting the case of the state of Colorado versus John Gilbert Graham. These irregularities at some future date may work to the prejudice of this defendant."

At the conclusion the judge said he would continue his investigation and have a further report "at a future date."

Meteors Sighted In Southern Oregon

BEND (AP)—Phil Brogan, Pacific Northwest director of the American Meteor society, said one and perhaps two fireballs flashed through Oregon skies over the weekend.

Residents of the Klamath Falls and Lakeview area reported they had seen a green ball of fire arc across the sky and vanish over the mountains west of Klamath Falls Sunday at about 5 p.m.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, left, listens as Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, right, advises him on the farm message which the President is to present to Congress. They are working on the message in the President's office in Key West, Fla., where Ike is recuperating from his heart attack. In the center is economic advisor Gabriel Hauge. (AP Wirephoto).

President May Assume Full Schedule of Work

By the Associated Press

President Eisenhower's return to his White House desk, a birthday party for Vice-President Nixon, and further shaping up of Adlai Stevenson's campaign plans, topped the political news Monday.

Eisenhower, back in the White House after 12 days in the Florida sunshine, called his appointment secretary, Bernard Shanley, back on the job from which he

resigned Nov. 15 for lack of work.

This stirred speculation about whether the President would resume a full schedule of daily appointments, including political visitors, and what bearing this might have on his second-term thinking.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty gave a "no comment" reply to questions about a magazine poll of 246 heart specialists indicating that three out of five believed Eisenhower sufficiently recovered from his heart attack to seek a second term.

Two out of five specialists polled said they think the President is not sufficiently recovered.

The poll, published in U. S. News and World Report, was conducted for the magazine by the research organization of Benson & Benson, Inc., of Princeton, N. J. It sent questionnaires to 444 heart specialists. Of these, 275 replied and 29 of these did not give direct answers.

On the same question, Rep. Cole (R-NY) said "it is not in the best interest of the country" that Eisenhower seek another term. He said "it is not fair to Dwight Eisenhower to appeal to his sense of duty by urging him to run again."

Cole, a top House Republican,

was one of the original supporters of Eisenhower for President in 1952.

Meanwhile, there was word that unless Eisenhower declares by Jan. 20 Sen. Knowland of California may become an active entry in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

In the Democratic presidential nomination race, Stevenson asked that his name be withheld from the New Hampshire primary March 13.

He said he has entered the March 20 primary in Minnesota and "to enter both would mean that I could not do in either what I think ought to be done to make a primary election really meaningful."

However, Stevenson's supporters announced they will enter a slate of convention delegates favorable to his candidacy in the New Hampshire race.

In New York, Stevenson's backers lined up behind him with the formation of a "Stevenson for President committee."

This apparently put it up to New York's Gov. Averell Harriman to either drop his favorite son role or face the possibility of a knock-down dragout battle with a pro-Stevenson faction that includes some of the state's top Democrats.

Virginia Voters Give Okay To Segregation Convention

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia voters gave an emphatic push Monday to a plan aimed at preventing compulsory mixing of the races in public schools.

By a margin of more than two to one they directed the General Assembly to call a convention to amend the Constitution so state money may be used for tuition grants in private non-sectarian schools.

A number of sections chalked up record votes in a statewide

turnout surpassed only by the 620,000 recorded by the Eisenhower landslide in Virginia in 1952.

It was a decisive go-ahead for the first step on a plan recommended by a study commission that includes pupil assignment for reasons other than race as well as the tuition grants.

Predicted to Carry

Both advocates and opponents of the convention call predicted the issue would carry with a

margin of about three to two.

But Southside Virginia—where the Negro population is heaviest and anti-integration feeling the strongest—rolled up lopsided margins for the convention.

Northern Virginia, where the opposition strength was massed, went against the plan as forecast but in strength far short of that needed to balance the downstate bulge.

Returns from 1677 of the state's 1862 voting places gave the convention call 287,858, while 136,110 were against it.

Gov. Thomas B. Stanley hailed the result as something "of tremendous assistance" to the Legislature in dealing with school problems.

"Forced Mixing"

"The results will be most helpful to all who are concerned with safeguarding our public schools and at the same time protecting our children against forced mixing of the races in the classrooms," Stanley said.

There was no immediate word from opponents of the constitutional call, headed by State Sen. elect Armistead Boothe, who rallied the support of many clergymen, women's groups and labor spokesmen to his side.

Boothe, and many on his side, said they were for segregated schools but argued that letting down the constitutional bar against public money for private school tuition should be a grave threat to the future of public schools in the state.

Gov. Stanley and a great majority of legislators—Republican as well as Democrat—contended the tuition grant plan would safeguard, rather than endanger education.



PIERRE POUJADE, the French bookshop owner who built a tax strike into a national movement, grins happily as he is embraced by an enthusiastic supporter on arrival at his headquarters near Paris. Poujade's anti-everything party showed strong popular support in this week's national elections. (AP Wirephoto).



THE REMAINS of a summer cottage lies in Puget Sound after its rain-soaked foundation gave way on the hill in the background, clearing the way for an unscheduled launching. The twisted and broken structure is on Vashon Island, near Seattle, Washington, but the scene is similar to scores of others, as heavy rains continued in the Pacific Northwest, washing out homes, roads, and hillsides. (AP Wirephoto).