

Demo Senator Asks Health Argument Halt

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana called Sunday for an end to what he described as "degrading" and "morbid" inquiries into President Eisenhower's physical condition.

Mansfield, a vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Eisenhower is no "medical guinea pig" and his health "is not the issue in this campaign."

"There has been too much talk about President Eisenhower's health by some Democrats but by more Republicans," Mansfield said. "No man has ever been more diagnosed, medically commented on, or treated by so many doctors—literally and figuratively—than Mr. Eisenhower."

'Attitude Morbid'
"The unnatural attitude of too many people regarding the President's health is not only in many instances morbid but it smacks more of the curious than it does of real concern."

"Let us have a moratorium from the daily diagnoses, the too-candid commentaries and the degrading spectacle of our chief executive being shown in the light of a guinea pig."

"Let the American people decide in November what their diagnosis will be—in the form of their verdict, but let us all in the meantime hold our peace and discuss the issues which divide us as well as those which unite us."

Objects to Details
Mansfield made it clear he was objecting to public discussion of intimate details of Eisenhower's intestinal illness—a position that won immediate support from Sens. Malone (R-Nev.) and Neuberger (D-Ore.).

Neuberger, who once suggested that Eisenhower backers might go so far as to prop the President up with drugs if he became ill during the campaign, said "both sides" ought to stop talking about the President's health.

"It's the Republicans who are raising the issue," Neuberger said. "The bulk of the talk has been by Republicans who are protesting constantly how healthy the President is."

"It would be a good idea for the Democrats to stop claiming he is sick and the Republicans to stop claiming he is Tarzan."

Neuberger said he was glad to know that Eisenhower felt well enough to play four holes of golf Saturday.

"I hope the time comes when he can play 18 or 36 holes," the Oregon Senator said.

Lady Nora Gets Publicity Job Offer

CHICAGO (AP)—Britain's champion headline grabber, Lady Nora Ducker, has been asked if she'd like to try her hand at making headlines in the United States.

Producers of the touring company of "The Boy Friend," a long-running British musical, Sunday said they had asked Lady Ducker offering her a job as press agent for the company when it reaches Chicago Oct. 1.

Joseph Shea, press representative for the show, said permission has been sought from the Assn. of Theatrical Press Agents and Managers to issue a temporary working card for Lady Ducker, if she accepts.

A cable with the offer was sent to Lady Ducker in care of the Ducker's yacht, Sheemara.

Lady Ducker and her hubby, Sir Bernard, left London Thursday after he failed to get back his \$129,000 a year job as managing director of the British Small Arms Corp.

Sir Bernard was tossed out because Lady Nora's gold-plated Daimler and other fineries struck stockholders as being unnecessary company expenditures. Lady Nora contended the resulting publicity was worth it for the firm.

Most of the cast of the touring company of "The Boy Friend" are from Britain. The show is produced by Feuer and Martin.

Butterfly Far From Home With Letter

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—A gallivanting monarch butterfly has landed here after what authorities believe might have been a 3,000-mile flight.

The free-wheeling butterfly was spotted by 8-year-old Mark Coony who saw the big orange-brown monarch resting on a hedge in his yard. He ran excitedly to his mother crying.

"Look, a butterfly with a note on it."

Sure enough, the note read "send to museum, Toronto, Canada."

At the Santa Barbara museum of natural history where the Coony family took the butterfly, an entomologist, Nelson W. Baker, explained the message.

He said Dr. F. A. Urquhart of the Royal Museum at Toronto is making a large study on the migratory habits and patterns of butterflies. Baker said Dr. Urquhart has alerted other museums to be on the lookout for the butterflies.

Baker said the note was printed on a small lightweight cloth band and attached to the monarch's wing it also bore a code designation "W4." Baker said, this might be a clue to where the butterfly's flight started.

The 15 million acres of forest land burned in 1949 fires was the smallest acreage loss of any single year in recent history.



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