

Ike Caps Inauguration Fete By Going to 4 Swank Balls

President on Go Steadily Until 1 A.M.

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (UP)—It's back to business as usual today for President Eisenhower after a brilliant inauguration celebration, crowned by appearance at four gay, diamond-studded galas honoring the start of his second term.

They kept him on the go until nearly 1 a.m. — and he seemed to enjoy every minute.

With his lady on his arm, he left the White House soon after 10 o'clock, started at the Washington Armory and showed up at three hotels in the next 2½ hours.

Dance orchestras played, colors were trooped, thousands of people promenaded past the presidential boxes, and celebrated singers gave their all with everything from the National Anthem to "The Blue Danube" and "Mr. Wonderful."

Ike In Perpetual Motion

The President was a picture of perpetual motion.

He bowed, waved, smiled, bobbed up and down from the chairs, gave one- and two-handed salutes to acquaintances, and fell into at least one deep conversation.

That was with Secretary of State Dulles, one of his guests in the presidential box at the Statler Hotel. They put their heads together and talked intently, apparently oblivious of the cyclone of sound and color around them.

Vice President and Mrs. Nixon also made the circuit of the celebrations. Cabinet members were divided among the four affairs.

Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son, and his wife Barbara were with the President. The major wore his Army dress uniform of dark blue with gold epaulets.

'Lovely Party'

At one of the last stops along the route, Mrs. Eisenhower told friends, "We've just had a lovely party." The President, smiling, said, "Yes, it was a lovely party, everywhere."

They all returned to the White House at 12:42 a.m.

The President also told friends yesterday's inaugural parade was "the best parade I've ever seen."

He described it as "less of the raggedy, strolling kind of thing," and more of the "big, formal, parade kind."

Four years ago, at his first inauguration, the big procession kept him in the reviewing stand until well after darkness fell.

Yesterday, a shorter army of marchers moved smartly. The parade lasted about an hour longer than the optimistic schedule called for, after a late start.

Grim as Missiles Pass

It brought a colorful column of bands and uniforms, precision marching units of the armed services, flower-decked floats with pretty girls in evening dresses aboard — and the grim symbols of modern warfare — missiles, big and small, developed by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Eisenhower's flashing smile faded away each time one of the deadly missiles rolled past the stand.

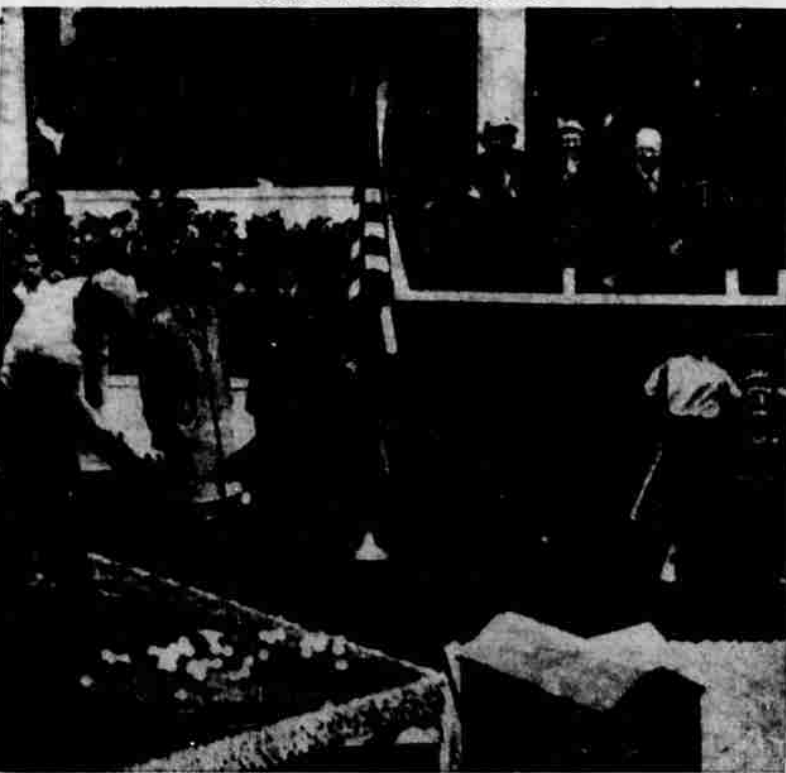
But the big grin came back when Miss Burma, a Republican elephant, came ambling past. The pachyderm halted, rose on her hind legs and raised her trunk in solemn salute.

Standing near the presidential reviewing stand were two men who played vital roles in Eisenhower's life recently.

One was Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist who supervised treatment when Eisenhower was stricken in 1955. The other was Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton who operated on him after an attack of ileitis nine months later.

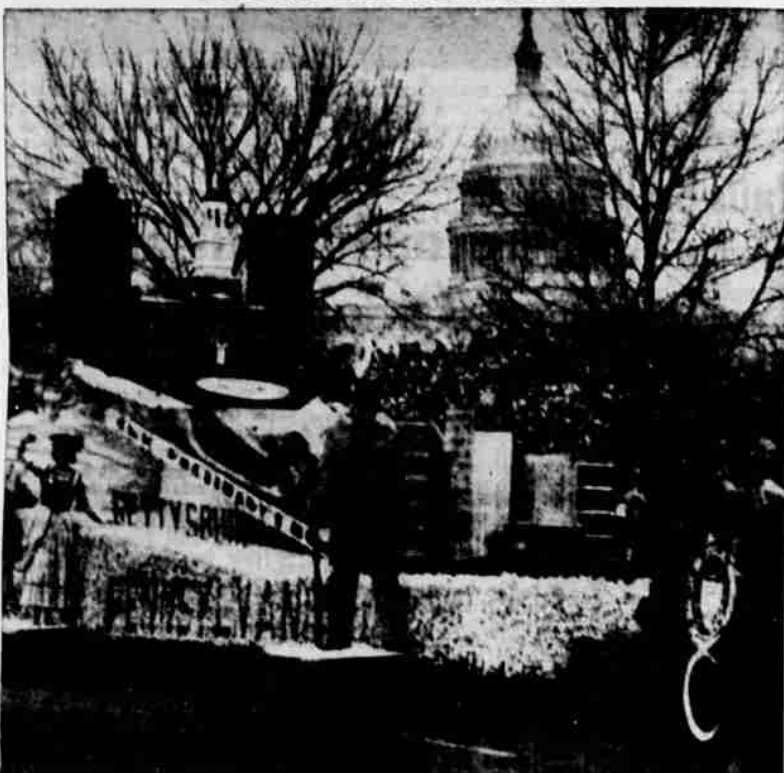
White told reporters the President "apparently is in excellent health" now.

Golf's His Game



WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower waved his hat and enjoyed himself thoroughly when a member of the City of Augusta, Ga., float hit several indoor practice golf balls toward him in the reviewing stand during the inaugural parade Monday. Also having fun over the by-play are Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower and Mamie. (AP Wirephoto)

One of Ike's Favorites



WASHINGTON — State tour of Pennsylvania—one with which President Eisenhower showed particular delight—moves along Constitution Avenue in the inaugural parade Monday. Capitol is in background. In center part of float was a representation of Ike's Gettysburg farm which the President happily pointed out to Vice President Nixon. (AP Wirephoto)

LILAC SUIT, CITRON GOWN

Mamie Enjoys Every Minute of 16 Hours

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (UP)—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower launched her second term as First Lady with a 16-hour schedule which ended early today with her comment "It's been a long day."

Inauguration Day started for her at 8:30 a.m., and it was 12:42 a.m. when she arrived home after attending four inaugural balls.

Through it all—oath-taking ceremonies, a ride down Pennsylvania Avenue before thousands of spectators, nearly three hours in the parade reviewing stands, and the split-second timing needed to get to all the inaugural balls—she was smiling, waving and obviously enjoying herself.

The First Lady, who is two months past 60, said she enjoyed the parade this year "more than I did the one in 1953 because it wasn't so cold."

The temperature hovered in the mid-40s as Mrs. Eisenhower sat in a front row of the presidential reviewing stand and watched the marchers. Yesterday's parade also was just about half as long as the 1953 spectacle.

Mrs. Eisenhower changed from the lilac suit she wore for the swearing in to her shimmering citrine-yellow ball gown of lace over net and marching lingerie. She took care to hold aside the full back covers of the parasol as she sat alone in the presidential boxes at the balls.

At each of the balls, grand promenades had been scheduled to let the huge throng of some 15,000 guests pass before the Eisenhowers.

Although they had been careful-

ly rehearsed, by key participants and staged by a Hollywood choreographer, some of the promenades ended up in a great crush.

At the armory, largest of the affairs, the ballgown lined up 18 abreast and moved past the presidential box at a rapid clip to the swinging rhythm of "Marching Along Together" and "I Love a Parade."

But not all had made the circuit when the time allotted for the march was over and the master of ceremonies called for a waltz.

Only those on the crowd's fringe could find room enough to dance.

The others clustered around the main box until the President and his wife departed.

The number of people were smaller, but so was the space, in similar events in three hotel ballrooms.

Vice President Nixon and Mrs. Nixon, who wore an ice-blue satin dress, followed after the President's party on a later schedule.

They took their young daughters Patricia, 10, and Julie, 8, to the first stop at the armory. The little girls wore pink dresses.

The Nixons paused for a dance at the Mayflower, the next-to-last stop on schedule.

Records Show IRA Donations By Americans

DUBLIN, Ireland (UP)—Dublin police submitted to a court Tuesday an account book showing that the illegal Irish Republican Army received \$14,137 from contributors in the United States between May, 1954 and October, 1955.

Exactly where the dollars came from was not disclosed. Police said the account book was seized in a raid on a Dublin house in which five men were arrested as members of an illegal organization.

Beck, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said yesterday that he had not had any free time for the past five months and added that "my plans were made long in advance."

At the conclusion of a subcommittee hearing in Washington last week, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said Beck had turned down an "invitation" to testify on grounds of health. The subcommittee is involved in an argument with the teamsters over congressional authority to study alleged labor racketeering.

Beck, here in attend a meeting of the Teamsters general executive board, said he informed McClellan some time ago he would be unable to appear last week but that he would appear before the subcommittee Feb. 7 or 8.

Beck did not indicate whether he backed the stand of several other teamster officials who refused to testify before the subcommittee and challenged its authority to investigate them.

Short Thanked by GOP Legislators

Republican members of the House expressed a vote of confidence and thanks in retiring Agriculture Director James Short yesterday.

Gov. Robert D. Holmes last week named State Rep. Short Steward, Keating Democrat to replace Short following this legislative session.

L BURN TO DEATH

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UP)—A gaily decorated pavilion made of coconut palm leaves caught fire last night during a wedding feast on a tea plantation. Eighteen persons were burned to death. The 17-year-old bride was among a dozen persons burned critically. The bridegroom, a van driver on the estate, escaped with slight injuries.

Multi-Million Fire Destroys Huge Elevator

400 Men Battle Blaze In 10-Story Plant In Chicago

CHICAGO (UP)—A spectacular, multimillion-dollar fire destroyed a huge, old grain elevator along the river front on the South Side last night.

Some 400 firemen fought the conflagration in the 10-story elevator in a driving rainstorm. Nearly 100 pieces of equipment, including three fireboats, were sent to the scene, 94th Street at the Calumet River, an industrial district on the far South Side.

Amid towering walls of flames, some three million bushels of grain were reportedly destroyed. However, firemen succeeded in saving a newly built elevator about 150 yards from the blazing 135-foot-tall structure. The new elevator contained about 3½ million bushels of wheat.

Fire officials said they expected the fire would burn "for three days" although they expected to have it under control before noon. Some 40 pieces of equipment were kept at the scene throughout the night.

Julius Mayer, executive vice president of the Continental Grain Co., owners of the elevator, said the loss would amount to "several million dollars."

Visible 14 Miles

Robert J. Quinn, fire commissioner, estimated damage at five million dollars.

The flames from the elevator, fanned at times by strong winds, were visible nearly into the Loop, some 14 miles north, and attracted thousands of persons, despite the blustering weather.

Some 200 policemen, responding to the extra alarm, rerouted traffic and kept the crowd blocks from the blazing building.

No injuries were reported. However, a newsreel cameraman, Floyd Traynham, 61, of the Universal International Film Exchange, collapsed at the scene and was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital.

The elevator reportedly contained wheat, rye, oats and beans. A company official estimated the grain's value at about \$2 a bushel. The fire, which was believed to have started about 10 p.m. in the roof of the 63-year-old elevator, was discovered by a watchman. Only one other man was in the building at the time.

Freighter Escapes

A 550-foot freighter was docked in a nearby slip and tugs were unable to remove it. However, the firemen kept hoses on the big boat and it did not catch fire. The freighter had unloaded a cargo of wheat in the elevator which was destroyed. A 150-foot barge loaded with grain docked in the same slip was reported destroyed.

The elevator of wood and corrugated metal and reportedly the oldest grain structure in Chicago, was 340 feet land and 200 feet wide.

Labor Inquiry Dodge Denied By Dave Beck

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Labor leader Dave Beck has denied that he rejected an "invitation" to appear before a Senate investigating subcommittee on charges that he had accepted bribes.

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Police Dig Up New Evidence In Marie Case

Urge Grand Jury Hear Three Last-Minute Witnesses

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Police offered testimony by three new witnesses today as the county grand jury restudied the kidnap story of Marie (The Body) McDonald.

The offer of new police witnesses brought an indignant charge from the actress' attorney Jerry Giesler that "they seem to be trying to make one of those old-time slapstick mysteries out of this."

He said that if the grand jury gives time to Police Chief William Parker's witnesses he would offer rebuttal evidence of six others— including comedian Danny Thomas, Thomas' wife Rosemary; and in a re-appearance, Marie herself.

Chief Parker said he hoped that before the jury decides what action to take it would hear his three last-minute witnesses: actress Lynn Carter, 32; Police Capt. Robert Lohman; and private detective Allen Amadil, 25.

The chief refused to discuss what the witnesses would have to say.

Prior to her initial grand jury appearance last week, Miss McDonald told newsmen that she hoped the jury would issue John Doe indictments against the two swarthy men she said kidnaped her from her home, drove her 150 miles to the desert, mistreated her and abandoned her on a lonely highway.

Giesler said that Miss McDonald said he would call for rebuttal Marie's dentist, Dr. Lewis Shiel, and her personal physician Dr. Harold Bernstein and Dr. David Hertz.

Senate Continues Fight, Declines Dinner Invitation

The Oregon Senate lost out Monday on its first dinner invitation.

The Sweet Home Chamber of Commerce had arranged a dinner for the Legislature Monday night. The Senate, embroiled in a partisan election fight, decided it would be more prudent to continue its battle Monday night, and begged off.

The House of Representatives, however, finished its day's work early and most of its members went to the dinner by chartered bus.

Grain Elevator in Flames



CHICAGO—Fire rages out of control in this big grain elevator on the south side Monday night after it burst into flames. More than \$5-million of fire equipment—or about 35 per cent of the city's strength—were being manned at the scene. Flames from the 94th street site could be seen in the city's downtown section—about 14 miles away. (AP Wirephoto)

2 Nurses Blamed For 'Prank' Death

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP)—A tragic "prank" which led to the fatal burning of one student nurse and serious injury to another was blamed on two registered nurses last night.

Fire Chief Earl McDaniel said Margaret R. Donovan, 24, and Mary Frances Hutchinson, 26, both of Lexington, admitted in signed statements they doused two student nurses with half a pint of ether.

Kathleen Oehler, 19, of Frankfort, died Sunday night and the other student, 23-year-old Charlotte Smith of Danville, is still on the serious list at St. Joseph's Hospital, where the incident occurred.

McDaniel said officials will confer today on the possibility of filing charges against the two. No charges were brought last night.

McDaniel said Miss Donovan and Miss Hutchinson told him ether-throwing was a "nurses' prank" which had been done by others before "to make them jump." Either feels extremely cold when in contact with the skin.

The fire chief said Miss Hutchinson admitted pouring ether in Miss Oehler's lap and Miss Donovan poured it on Miss Smith without realizing she was smoking a cigarette.

He quoted the nurses as saying Miss Smith "almost instantly went up in flames." The fire spread quickly to Miss Oehler.

The chief said the nurses immediately pulled the two students from the lounge and put out the fire with the aid of an orderly, Miss Donovan and Miss Hutchinson suffered hand burns.

Chicago Group Posts \$100,000 Slayer Reward

Wealthy Men Creating Fund for Solution of Crimes

CHICAGO (UP)—A \$100,000 reward has been offered for the slayer of three Chicago boys in a bid by a group of wealthy men to "buy" the solution to that and other major crimes around the nation.

The Chicagoans pledged the money to the newly-formed Crime Detection Institute in hopes that mammoth rewards will help stop crime in Chicago and elsewhere.

Institute members said their idea was that informants would not be able to resist telling what they know of major crimes under the impetus of such huge sums of money.

Circuit Judge Julius H. Miner, who conceived the Institute and became its first president, said the Bureau of Internal Revenue has indicated officially that contributions in the reward fund would be tax-deductible.

The number one quarry of the businessmen was the man—or men—who picked up three Chicago schoolboys on a rain-swept street a year ago last October and committed one of the most brutal crimes in Chicago history.

The naked, battered bodies of John Schuessler, 13, his brother, Anton, 11, and Robert Peterson, 13, were found two days later in a forest preserve ditch. One of the greatest manhunt Chicago has ever known failed to produce the killer.

"It would seem logical that someone, somewhere knows something about this crime," Miner said. "Yet, not a trace of the perpetrator nor a real clue to the killers has yet been uncovered."

He said the reward for information leading to the murderer could well be over the \$100,000 offered Monday, with an additional \$33,650 already put forth for the slayer.

Ford Introduces 1957 Truck Line

DETROIT (UP)—Ford Motor Co.'s 1957 line of trucks will be introduced Wednesday as a feature of a Ford-sponsored National Truck Conference at nearby Dearborn, Mich.

The 1957 models, redesigned and restyled, include a new line of tilt cab trucks, a new pickup truck reportedly with a 25 per cent greater load-carrying capacity and numerous other models. Almost 300 different trucks will be available this year.

'Expert' Says Grace's Baby Will Be a Boy

CLEVELAND (UP)—Mrs. Dorothy Ruback of suburban Parma, who makes a hobby of predicting the sex of friends' offspring, has predicted that Princess Grace of Monaco will have a boy later this month.

Mrs. Ruback's "secret formula," based on the exact age of the mother-to-be, brought her a telephone call from John B. Kelly of Philadelphia. She had written Kelly for the exact age of his daughter, Princess Grace.

Kelly couldn't be reached for comment, but an associate in Philadelphia confirmed that he telephoned Mrs. Ruback Monday.

"Mr. Kelly said he had five granddaughters and it was time he got a grandson," Mrs. Ruback remarked.

Mrs. Ruback made the royal prediction at the urging of friends who had been impressed by her accuracy.

"I was wrong only once," says the Parma housewife.

THE NOSE KNOWS

NEWARK, N.J. (UP)—Lilly Lawrence, William Jenkins and Roosevelt McCullough were to be arraigned today on charges of possession of an illegal still because the information leaked out. The still was still sitting in a leak, a neighbor reported it and police followed the smell of alcohol to the still and its operators.

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