



LEADS BRAZIL ELECTION—Jucelino Kubitschek smiles as jubilant supporters hoist him to their shoulders in Rio De Janeiro during a rally. Candidate of a Communist-supported Socialist-Laborite coalition in Brazil's presidential election, Kubitschek was running so far ahead that his succession seemed assured.

Eisenhower Team Looking Forward To Meeting of Congress

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Washington (U.P.)—The administration team is making its second big adjustment in a fortnight to accommodate government business to the new fact of President Eisenhower's probable absence from Washington for another three months.



Lyle C. Wilson two months since the President took off on Aug. 14 for his Colorado vacation.

The vacation season was almost over and the big job of planning legislative and administrative strategy for next year was in sight when Mr. Eisenhower was stricken on Sept. 24.

Now the word from Denver is that it may be three months instead of two more before the President is sufficiently recovered to return to the White House. October, November and December are the hard months of administration preparation, like spring training for a ball club. Congress will be back on Jan. 3.

Annual Message Due

Mr. Eisenhower's annual message on the State of the Union will be due a day or so thereafter. Policy decisions still must be the President's responsibility. But circumstances may require others to take a greater part than usual in the mechanics of getting the administration program on the road.

Mr. Eisenhower will proclaim in his State of the Union message the administration's general objectives with details of the legislative program to come later. The budget message will follow in less than a week. The third and last of the fixed messages will go up a few days later. That will be the annual economic report.

On April 8, 1913, Woodrow Wilson found much pleasure in appearing personally to read his first message after election to a specially called Congress.

Presidents usually, but not always, followed Wilson's custom thereafter, as has Mr. Eisenhower. But next time he may desire to lay it off on a reading clerk.

It long has been the practice of presidents to invite contributions to messages, or, even, complete drafts from one or more persons. The volume of material then is reworked into a message form and often is rewritten many times by many hands before the President gives it a final editing and an okay.

Written By Others
There is no pretense that a president writes his own budget message. Nor do presidents attempt to deliver their budget messages in person. Neither does the president write the economic report, third and last of the annuals. Like the budget message, it may be read by clerks.

After or among these come the special messages, each detailing a specific project based on the

broad foundation of the annual messages which preceded or accompanied it.

Mr. Eisenhower will be at his Gettysburg farm during these critical months of preparation. There will be a great hurrying of couriers between Washington and Gettysburg. Cabinet and congressional advisers will learn to know the hotel and restaurant facilities of that small southern Pennsylvania town.

News communication lines will link the farm with the White House. Political personalities required to journey back and forth will wish there could be a new road, too.

Gettysburg will not have seen the like since Mr. Lincoln came to town one day and humbly spoke as second man to the great Edward Everett.

British Socialists Vow Support for U.S. Alliance

Margate, England.—(U.P.)—British Socialists voted overwhelming support for the Anglo-American alliance today, rejecting left wing appeals for a go-it-alone policy and a separate agreement with Russia.

The verdict, which now will become party policy, carried by 4,630,000 to 1,995,000 votes at the annual Labor party convention here.

Asks Disarmament

Earlier, party leader Clement Attlee called for a worldwide disarmament agreement to cut arms "down to the absolute minimum required for preservation of law and order."

Attlee told a cheering convention that banning the hydrogen bomb and all super scientific weapons was no solution to the problem of world security.

"What the world needs today is a general agreement for disarmament down to the point of the absolute minimum required for the preservation of law and order," he said.

Gaitskell Confirmed

Attlee, looking fit despite his recent illness, spoke immediately after former Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Gaitskell had been confirmed in office as party treasurer. Gaitskell is regarded by many as a good possibility to succeed Attlee.

Attlee did not mention his oft-rumored retirement in his speech. But he launched a bitter attack on Prime Minister Anthony Eden's government for refusing to cut Britain's draft term from two years to 18 months.

Smallest Church

Festina, Ia.—(U.P.)—St. Anthony's Chapel—known as the "World's Smallest Church"—is located two miles west of here. The 12-by-20-foot stone building has four pews and seats eight. It was founded by Frank J. Huber of Fort Atkinson, and his wife, Verona, both now 90.

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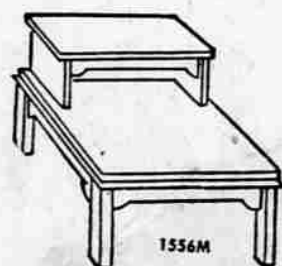
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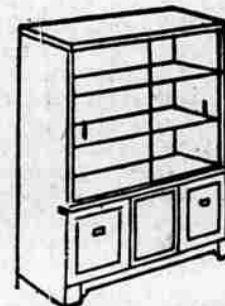
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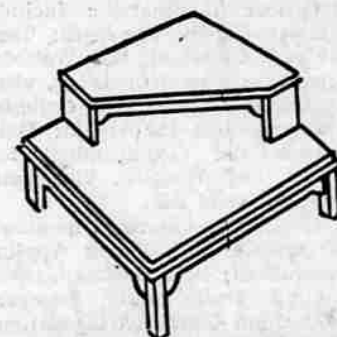
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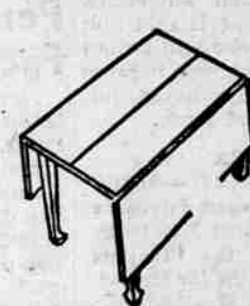
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