



**EMOTIONALLY UPSET** at ceremony unveiling memorial to late King George VI, her father, Princess Margaret meets Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden after hearing her sister, Queen Elizabeth, cite father's devotion to duty. (International)

**Missing Hunter Discovered Alive**

Empire, Ore. — (U.P.) — Bert Wilcox, 70-year-old Empire resident, was found alive by ground searchers late Saturday after being reported missing from his home since Wednesday evening. The elderly man, object of an air and ground search, was discovered in the brush at the foot of Radar hill in Empire shortly after 5 p.m. by searchers Albert Cunningham and Tom Hartley. Wilcox was rushed to North Bend hospital where doctors described his condition as "fair." Coos County Aero squadron had sent planes over the area to aid state police on the ground. And the State Board of Aeronautics was flying bloodhounds to the scene when Wilcox was found.

**Bulgarian Thanks Ike For Letter on Arms**

London — (U.P.) — Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin has written President Eisenhower noting "with satisfaction your favorable attitude" on the Soviet proposals on inspection of key military concentration points, Moscow Radio announced Saturday night. The broadcast heard here said Bulganin's letter was in reply to the President's letter of Oct. 12 offering to agree to the Soviet inspection proposal if the Russians agreed to his plan for exchanging military blueprints and aerial inspection rights. The President's brief letter was an interim reply to a 3,000 word letter on disarmament sent to Denver, Colo., by Bulganin five days before Mr. Eisenhower suffered his heart attack. New York — (U.P.) — William A. Curley, 81, editor-in-chief of the New York Journal-American died of a heart ailment Sunday in a New York hospital.



**JUNKETING SOLONS**—An empty, four-engined U.S. Air Force transport winged toward Madrid to pick up two senators and their wives and return them to the U. S. at Defense Department expense. Another push transport is scheduled to leave in a week to pick up another senator and his wife in Paris. The three senators involved in these flights (cost estimated at \$20,000) are shown above at Naples with Army Gen. Frank Roberts (second from left), chief of staff for NATO in Italy. Left to right: Senator Dennis Chavez (Dem., N. Mex.), Gen. Roberts, Senator John L. McClellan (Dem., Ark.) and Senator John Stennis (Dem., Miss.)

**Quotes From the News**

By UNITED PRESS

Seismologist Perry Byerly of the University of California on the earthquake which shook the San Francisco Bay area early today:

"It was not very big, but in the wrong place."

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall on Adlai Stevenson's "flip-flop" endorsing rigid price supports:

"For a man who likes the pose of intellectual honesty, this is the quickest about-face in some time. He must want the nomination very badly and is willing to stand for whatever he's told."

Boston heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White commenting on the unforeseen suddenness of President Eisenhower's heart attack: "We know what caused the attack—a blood clot, but we don't know what caused the clot—it was dormant until he was stricken. ... what we call a silent heart attack."

California Gov. Goodwin Knight on his chances of being elected president:

"I don't think enough people know me."

Argentine President Eduardo Louardi on whether his country will need outside aid to restore its economy:

"Without any doubt we shall need foreign aid. In what measure and to what extent, I could not say now."

Author James Michener, after his marriage to Mari Yorkio Sibusawa, a Japanese in Chicago, saying he had spent many years in Asia and studied the continent:

"So you might call my marriage to Mari logical within that framework."

Iowa Republican Chairman Don Pierson on a farm conference held by Democrats in Des Moines:

"You can put all they know about farm economy in your eye and not blink."

Sen. Milton Young (R-N.D.) on a proposal to restore high farm price supports for some products:

"It would get the Republicans off the hook."

**Spokesmen Praise New U.S. Weapons**

America cannot, and is not relying on "phony" military strength to keep the peace, they told 500 top members of the Association of the United States Army at sessions at this huge infantry center. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, said that only "the obvious big stick" will hold back an aggressor. Military power, he said, "cannot be phony ... it cannot be a bluff."

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