

# Political Situation Unchanged GOP-Wise; Not With Democrats

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Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower's hurry-up dash to Walter Reed hospital and the emergency surgery he suffered in the small hours haven't changed things very much, after all. The political situation is about the same, Republican-wise. Not so among the Democrats.

Mr. Eisenhower remains the Republican choice for President in 1956. Barring complications, an off-chance, his attending physicians and surgeons report that he will be back on the job in a fortnight or so, fit to campaign and to continue in office.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is the party organization's choice for No. 2 place and he's ready to run, too. But, for a time there, before returns were in on the President's operation, Republicans could have spoken truly the immortal words of Long John Silver — "We was shook." They were shaken badly when the prospect of a love-feast convention and the renomination of a popular president were clouded by what the President called a bellyache.

**Future Bright Again**

The Republicans are whistling again now, despite certainty that the Democratic campaign will hit all the harder the argument that Mr. Eisenhower's health does not warrant a second term. They will hit hard, too, at the position in which Nixon would find himself in a second term — just a heart beat from the White House.

When the political events of the first full week of June fit into their proper perspective, however, it seems quite likely that the sensational news of Mr. Eisenhower's close brush with death will take second place to events among the Democrats.

Adlai E. Stevenson clouted Sen. Estes Kefauver a stunning blow in last Tuesday's California presidential primary. A great many sound political observers definitely count Kefauver out now. Their question is: What will Estes do? A likely answer would be that the senator would gang up with Gov. Aver-

## Milton Eisenhower Submits Resignation

University Park, Pa. — (U.P.) — Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, who served the federal government in advisory capacities under three presidents, Friday night announced his resignation as president of Pennsylvania State University for "personal reasons."

Eisenhower told university trustees in a letter dated June 7 his resignation will be effective "no later than December 31." He said he was resigning with "utmost regret."

Dr. Eisenhower explained verbally he had reached his decision as long as a month ago. He said he hoped the public would not link the action with the illness of his brother.

The letter of resignation emphasized Dr. Eisenhower had not decided upon his future professional responsibility. To forestall "needless speculation," he said he had "no intention of joining the staff of the federal government."

## Miss Petit Named 'Miss Universe'

Palermo, Sicily — (U.P.) — Claudie Petit, a slender, doe-eyed Parisienne, was named "Miss Universe" Sunday night by the French organizers of a beauty contest from which the public was excluded.

Miss Petit, 18, who held the title of "Miss Paris 1955," stands five feet eight inches in her bikini, weighs 139 pounds and has a 38-22-37 figure.

"Maids of honor" — runners up — were "Miss Norway," blonde 19-year-old Kirsten Hjelkrem of Kristiansund and an Indonesian, "Miss Asiatic," Lan Xuan.

French impresario Guy Rinaldo planned to parade his beauties at the closing of the ceremony of Palermo's three-day Mediterranean fair. But fair organizers forgot to give police six days notice of the contest and a public show was forbidden.

The unabashed Rinaldo said he staged the contest in private in the downtown hotel where he and the girls were staying. "Miss Universe," sailed for the mainland wearing a pair of brief shorts and the "Miss Universe" title ribbon across her shoulders.

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ell Harriman of New York to stop Stevenson in next August's Democratic National convention. That could be a tough combination.

**Brushes Advice Aside**

Harriman evidently believes the contest between Kefauver and Stevenson is over, with the man from Illinois winner by a mile. He told cheering union hat and cap makers over the week end his hat was in the ring as an active candidate. President David Dubinsky of the 440,000-

member International Ladies Garment Workers union previously addressed the same group with an endorsement of Stevenson and a recommendation that Harriman not oppose his nomination.

The governor brushed Dubinsky aside and pledged himself to the principles of a liberal Democratic party and to the ideals of FDR and Harry S. Truman. He will be the only 100 per cent Roosevelt-Truman man in the Democratic convention contest.

## Quotes From the News

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Washington—Presidential News Secretary James C. Hagerty, on whether he personally thinks President Eisenhower will seek reelection:  
"I have just one thought... to get the President out of the hospital... I have no other thought."

New York—Gov. Averell Harriman, on the effect President Eisenhower's illness may have on his plans to seek reelection:  
"I hope that the doctor's statements that the President can be a candidate are true."

Pasadena, Calif.—Kenneth A. Pashby, 25, on why he killed his 19-year-old cousin-by-marriage with a kitchen knife:  
"I felt like killing someone, so I killed her. I had nothing against her personally... I just did it."

Washington—Deputy Defense Secretary Reuben B. Robertson Jr., on whether he favors proposals for strict unification of the armed forces:  
"One uniform wouldn't solve all the problems."

New York—Former Air Secretary Thomas K. Finletter, a supporter of Adlai Stevenson, on why there should be an end to the "stop Stevenson" movements:  
"Let us campaign against those we wish to defeat and not against those of our own ranks."

Washington—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, on why Congress should pass a postal rate increase bill:  
"The U.S. Post Office department has the poorest fiscal operation of any important country on the face of the earth, with the exception of one in South America."



WEARING HANDCUFFS, William E. Boswell, suspect in slaying of Mrs. Anne Harris Van Ryne, 22, Philadelphia socialite, is accompanied by Inspector Irwin Butner, Carson City, Nev., police department, as they leave train at Albany, N. Y., bound for Nevada city where woman's strangled body was found. (International Soundphoto)

## Conspiracy Case Starts Tuesday

St. Louis — (U.P.) — The trial of Matthew J. Connelly and T. Lamar Caudle on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government will go to the jury of merchants, farmers and housewives from rural Missouri Tuesday.

Defense attorneys for the two high Truman administration officials wound up evidence Friday and government prosecutors will question rebuttal witnesses today before final arguments begin.

Connelly, White House aide to former President Truman, and Caudle, former assistant attorney general in charge of the tax division, are accused of conspiring with attorney Harry I. Schwimmer. The alleged conspiracy was to allow Irving Sachs, a St. Louis shoe broker, to escape criminal prosecution for income tax evasion, the government charged.

They were originally charged in a one count indictment with plotting with Schwimmer to commit perjury, bribery and other offenses in their efforts to have the Sachs case dropped in 1950.

But Federal Judge Rubey M. Hulen, presiding over the trial now in its sixth week, said he would strike from the indictment all allegations except the principle one of conspiracy to defraud the government of the services of the defendants. The defense claimed this was a major victory.

Only about 25 per cent of the country is adequately mapped so far, according to the U. S. Geological Survey.

## Place, Need Cited For Handicapped

Portland — (U.P.) — The American people are recognizing more and more that there is a place and a need in the nation's economy for the physically handicapped worker. Gov. Elmo Smith told the national convention of the Chin Up Clubs in Portland Saturday night.

Gov. Smith commended the Chin Up club for the work it is doing among the physically handicapped and praised the Oregon clubs for originating the national organization.

"A well-trained handicapped worker placed on the right job, can not only compete in the employment market but results of such employment have shown that he may be a better worker and is less subject to absenteeism," Gov. Smith said.

The various dams on the Tennessee river and its many tributaries make it one of the most controlled major river systems in the world.

## West Renounced By Polish Exile

London — (U.P.) — Former Polish government-in-exile Premier Stanislaw Mackiewicz Saturday renounced the West and said he would return to his Communist homeland disillusioned by British and American "betrayal."

Mackiewicz said he was an "anti-Communist as ever." But he said he had lost hope of freeing Poland.

He said Britain and the United States merely want to use the country for "military espionage."

Mackiewicz was premier of the Polish government in London until June 22, 1955.

Mackiewicz was an authority on Russian literature and supported British in Britain as a free-lance journalist. He sought haven in Britain after the Nazi invasion of Poland and remained along with other exiles in the official wartime government in exile after Russia installed a puppet regime in Warsaw.

Spain and Vatican City still recognize the London "government" and it maintains close ties

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## WIFE IGNORES CURVE

Detroit — (U.P.) — Ralph Green, 28, gave his wife Delores, 24, a driving lesson Sunday. They ended up swimming away from the car. Green told police his wife was doing just fine until she came to a turn near a lagoon adjoining the Detroit Yacht club. She didn't turn.

with Polish communities in the United States, Canada and Australia.

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## British Minister, Wife Are Separated

London — (U.P.) — Minister of State Anthony Nutting, handsome protégé of Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, has separated from his wife, it was reported today.

Nutting, 36, is well known in the United States from his term as British delegate to the United Nations. Eden, once a boy wonder of diplomacy, gave Nutting ministerial rank when he was only 31.

Nutting and his blonde wife have been married for 15 years. They have three children, John, 13; David, 11; and Zara, 8. No divorce action has been taken.

The Nuttings offered their Belgravia house for sale and moved into separate apartments. Both are from wealthy families.

Nutting has been marked as a man with a diplomatic future. As second man to Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd he frequently represents the government in the House of Commons debates on foreign policy.

The first state income tax on record was instituted in Virginia in 1843.



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