



**THEY OPERATED ON IKE**—The actual surgery performed on President Eisenhower was the work of a four-man "operating team" composed of Dr. Isidor S. Ravin, professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, shown (left) arriving at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington; Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commander of Walter Reed General Hospital; Col. Robert To Gants, chief of the hospital's department of surgery, and Lt. Col. Max D. Smith, assistant chief of surgery (the last two not shown). Mrs. Eisenhower awaited the outcome of the operation in the presidential suite. With her was their son, Major John Eisenhower, and the President's youngest brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower.

## Administration About Convinced Of Licking on Foreign Aid Bill

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Washington — (U.P.)—The Eisenhower administration is just about convinced it must take a licking in Congress on the issue of big time foreign aid spending.

Both parties are divided on the issue. But the majority of senators and representatives are expected to support big reductions in proposed foreign military aid. The House voted a \$1,100,000,000 slice Monday.

The House vote is accepted in politically sensitive Washington as fair notice that American citizens are beginning to question the use to which their tax money is being put. Politicians seeking to learn why military aid was relatively popular a year or so ago and today is severely reduced could come up with a couple of reasons without much effort.

**Sustained High Taxation**  
One is the sustained high taxation of the U.S. voter. It is known around the world that the American citizen is a lucky devil with indoor plumbing and at least one automobile. Hot and cold running water and a Detroit heap, however, are not enough to ease the pain of the tax bite.

Taxes were high during the war. They eased off thereafter only to soar again in 1950 for Korean war rearmament. That was six years ago and the tax load is little diminished. A tax cut right now would take a lot of steam out of the effort to reduce foreign aid spending. It would give a congressman running for reelection something to

say to the folks back home who protested against the flow of money overseas.

No tax cut is likely, however. The financially conservative attitude toward a prospective Treasury surplus this year is that it would be better to reduce the public debt a little bit than to reduce taxes, which further would cheapen the long suffering dollar. It is worth only about 50 cents, as it is.

**A Look Overseas**  
For another explanation of the voters' chill on foreign aid the inquiring politician might look overseas. There is a feeling that some of the allies of the United States are somewhat less than doing their own part and are considerably less than stable. France, for example. From April, 1917, when the United

States entered World War I, and over the years France has cost the United States quite a lot of money without ever quite getting off the floor. Most re-

cently, from Indochina to Algeria, the cost has been terrific in one way or another. The French people are in a tight spot. Their divisions which

should be an important part of the western defense against Soviet Russian aggression are mostly engaged against colonial rebels in North Africa. There

are influential members of Congress who feel that recent French history is sufficient warrant for the United States to go slow on foreign military aid.



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### Polygamous Mother Wins Court Fight

St. George, Utah — (U.P.) — A polygamous Utah mother looked forward today to regaining custody of her seven children who were previously taken away from her and placed in foster homes.

Mrs. Vera Johnson Black, Short Creek, Utah, won the court battle to regain her children after she promised to teach them to avoid the practice of plural marriage and obey the law of Utah.

An order returning the children to Mrs. Black was signed Monday by Judge Durham Morris of Utah's Sixth Juvenile Court. The children will be formally returned tomorrow afternoon.

They were taken from her Jan. 12, 1956, because Mrs. Black refused to sign an affidavit promising to give up polygamy and desist from teaching them the practice.

The case had been regarded as a test to determine what should be done with children of the polygamous fundamentalist sect at Short Creek astride the Utah-Arizona border.

Short Creek was raided by authorities in July, 1953. Later the Utah Juvenile Court ordered the seven children of Leonard and Vera Black, "Fundamentalist cult members," taken away from them. Black had three families and at the time had fathered 26 children.

### Heart Association Warns Vacationers

Newark, N.J. — (U.P.) — The New Jersey Heart association issued some tips to the nation's vacationers today, warning that summer weather often lures people into too much activity.

"Persons who have led comparatively sedentary lives during the 'indoor season,'" the association said, "should remember that they may be putting an undue strain on their hearts by plunging headlong into a full scale program of strenuous activity."

The association advised vacationers to enter the summer play program gradually. It also said that persons who embark on a weekend of relaxation at their cottages should relax instead of cramming Saturday and Sunday with work.

### Eisenhower Greet Medical Convention

Chicago — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower sent personal greetings from his hospital room to the opening session of the American Medical association convention Monday.

Dr. Elmer Hess, retiring AMA president, said the President dictated his greetings from an armchair in Washington's Walter Reed Hospital, where he is recovering from an abdominal operation. Presidential physician Dr. Howard Snyder telephoned the greetings to Chicago.

Hess praised Snyder and other doctors attending the President for the "forthrightness and frankness with which the president's condition was reported from day to day to the American people."

### Grange

**Upper Applegate HEC**  
The Upper Applegate Home Economics club will meet Wednesday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. Edward Finley at 12:15 p.m. Luncheon will be served. All Grange ladies are welcome to attend.

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### Naval Architect Positions Open

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