



WARM GREETING by President Eisenhower is big thrill for Ricci Quesada, 8, son of Lt. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada (left) who was sworn in as special assistant to President for aviation. In group are Mrs. Quesada and daughter, Hope, 12. (International)

Back Stairs: Ike Invited To Vacation

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Washington — (U) — Backstairs at the White House: President Eisenhower touched off a flood of vacation invitations when he told his recent news conference that Denver is out but he is having trouble deciding on a substitute.

The invitations began arriving the very next day from almost every part of the country. While the President indicated he would prefer to go somewhere north of Washington, it didn't hamper invitations from more southern sites.

Republican governors added their own personal invitations when they lunched with the President on Thursday. Eisenhower was appreciative but made no commitments.

The hopeful askers ranged from Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of sunny California to Gov. Theodore McKeldin of neighboring Maryland.

Pres. Secretary Jim Haggerty said most of the bids by governors were in the form of "expressed hopes" rather than "formal invitations."

Likely to be ruled out of the running by the White House are resort-type vacation spots which usually would be crowded to capacity when the President

plans to be away. No one would want to ask resort owners to evict paid-up or reserved guests to make room for the 100 or so White House staff members and newsmen who normally make up the President's vacation entourage.

House and Senate Republican leaders — Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass.) and William F. Knowland (Calif.) — were red-faced at the last meeting between Eisenhower and his GOP leaders. But it had nothing to do with the White House session.

Martin's ruddy complexion was marred by a badly peeling nose. He said he got too much sun when he accompanied Vice President Richard M. Nixon to Plymouth, Mass., for ceremonies honoring the Mayflower II.

"I'm afraid I burn instead of tan," Martin complained.

Knowland credited his complexion to the California sun which was shining brightly during his trip home to attend his daughter's wedding.

The President had some fun with another president the other day — college senior James R. McDonald of the Future Teachers of America.

Eisenhower laughingly related to a later caller how, when McDonald's group came into his of-

ice, he said to James: "Hello, Mr. President." Eisenhower recalled that McDonald "didn't know what to answer."

The President is watching his diet more carefully than ever since his recent stomach upset. He took it easy, for example, at the state dinner at the governors conference in Williamsburg.

The menu featured consomme; Chesapeake Bay crab; roast sirloin of prime southwest Virginia beef; green beans with sauteed almonds; and a desert of melon slices with Smithfield ham; and a dessert of "governor's mansion tipsy squire" — a mint concoction. On the wine list was New York sherry, Ohio "rhine wine," a burgundy from California and a champagne from New Jersey.

Eisenhower steered clear of the crab and lightly sampled the wines.

Workers on Strike At Nuclear Plant

Albuquerque, N.M. — (U) — Members of the Metal Trades Council and office workers unions went on strike Monday at Sandia Corp., one of the nation's vital nuclear installations.

Union leaders announced the strike of some 2,600 members at midnight when their contracts with the corporation expired. Pickets were thrown up at the main entrance of Sandia Base at 6 a.m. today.

Sandia Corp. is a prime contractor for the Atomic Energy Commission and is one of the AEC's major atomic weapons assembly plants.

Both sides announced willingness to meet at any time with negotiators, but no further contract talks were scheduled.

The unions asked for a 25 cents hourly pay increase, better employment and seniority conditions, a company paid hospitalization plan and an additional paid holiday.

Joint Investigation Into Railroad Crash

Guthrie, Ky. — (U) — The Louisville & Nashville Railroad and the Interstate Commerce Commission are planning a joint investigation into the collision between a passenger and freight train near here Saturday in which six persons were killed.

Railroad officials listed 21 persons as injured in the wreck, which occurred as a freight, en route from Louisville to Memphis, crashed broadside into the Chicago to Miami streamliner Dixieland.

Train crewmen blamed a brake failure on the freight train for the collision, which occurred as dinner was being served in the Dixieland's dining car. The freight diesel struck the diner, ripping off one side and pinning passengers and dining stewards beneath it.

Spaniards Get Big Fireworks Display

Alicante, Spain — (U) — Some 30,000 persons who turned out to watch the fireworks opening the city's annual festival got a bigger show than they bargained for Sunday.

A skyrocket set fire to a wharf. Damage was estimated at several million pesetas.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (U) — The world's leading example of glamour has decided the new young stars of Hollywood don't have any. Marlene Dietrich, who pales even Eva Gardner and Rita Hayworth when it comes to true glamour, isn't quite sure what glamour is. She thinks "it has something to do with authority."

But whatever the ingredient is, the new beauties of the screen don't have it, she observed with a languorous shrug.

"There are no glamorous stars today because the people who give glamour to these women are not around — producers such as Irving Thalberg, L. B. Mayer," reflected Dietrich.

"They took those little girls and did something with them. 'Now,' she sighed, 'they measure them. It's a disease.'"

"This bosom business is a national American disease. It has spread everywhere, to England, to Italy. Like Coca-Cola. 'Except for Audrey Hepburn — she's in a class by herself! She's European. It's very reassuring and wonderful that with all these girls who are wired for sound in the front there still is Audrey.'"

"The real glamour women in the history of movies are very few. There have not been many, just a handful. Today the French actresses probably have glamour, but the stars here just don't."

Mayer and Thalberg created glamour for Jean Harlow and Greta Garbo. Director Josef von Sternberg was credited with building the fabulous creature that is Dietrich — a slender, blonde, husky-voiced woman now twice a grandmother but unequalled in her class.

These days Marlene is working on her most important and most dramatic role in many years, the title role for "Witness for the Prosecution," which independent producer Arthur Hornblow is making from the stage hit.

Between scenes today Marlene sat on her set, surrounded by admirers such as director Billy Wilder and co-stars Charles Laughton and Tyrone Power. Her skirt was pulled above her knees. It was a picture of her usual mischievous sultriness, almost of arrogance, such as the gesture that started her to stardom — when as an extra she adjusted her monocle in a crowd scene in a German film.

In "Witness for the Prosecution" Marlene wears a mannish, slouch hat. It's an exact copy of the hat she wore when she first arrived in Hollywood in 1930. In measurements and face as well as hat, the star still looks the same.

"I wore the hat then in publicity stills, but this is the first time I have worn it in a film. I usually play shady ladies in feathers," she said.

Before the thermometer was invented physicians measured the degree of bodily heat with their hands.

Tuesday, July 2, 1957 MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Senate Plans Quick Action on Bills

Washington — (U) — The Senate planned quick action this week on a number of "must" bills to get them out of the way before the lengthy and bitter battle over expected civil rights begins next week.

The Senate GOP leadership, supported by some northern Democrats, will propose some time next week that floor action be taken on President Eisenhower's civil rights bill.

Southern senators are expected thereupon to embark immediately upon a filibuster against it. If the filibuster goes on at great length a number of bills may have to be put off until next session.

Estimates on how long the talkathon will last vary from 10 days to a month or more. While the talk drags on the Senate will be unable to act on other legislation.

So action is being pushed on the military appropriations bill

Geneva, N.Y. — (U) — Patrolman Robert Oddi, whose motorcycle collided with two dogs, suffered leg, hip and elbow injuries while the two canines leaped up, snapped at him and trotted away.

Girard Plans To Wed Japanese Girl Friday

Tokyo — (U) — U. S. Army Specialist 3-C William S. Girard will marry his Japanese sweetheart Friday in the Army chapel at Camp Whittington, 40 miles from Tokyo, it was announced today. Girard's girl friend is Hary (Candy) Sueyama, 27.

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Venus Surpasses Jupiter In Magnitude in Heavens

By FAY BENTLEY
Jupiter, largest planet in the sun's family, which for the past few months has ranked third or next to the moon in brilliance has had to relinquish this honored position to Venus, one of the smaller planetary worlds.

During the latter part of 1956 and the early months of 1957, Venus appeared low on the eastern horizon before sunrise as a brilliant "morning star" until its nearness to the sun in early March rendered it invisible.

May Be Observed

Now this most brilliant of planets has reached the place in its orbital journey where it may again be observed by earth-dwellers. It may be seen as a brilliant star-like object low on the western horizon for about an hour after sunset.

Although Jupiter is larger than all the rest of the eight planets put together, it is surpassed in magnitude or brilliance by Venus, whose diameter is slightly less than the diameter of the earth. The earth's "sister planet" as Venus is often called is entirely surrounded by clouds which have a high albedo or reflecting power. Also, it is much nearer the sun than the "king of planets."

Jupiter, too, is surrounded by clouds but their reflecting power is not so great as the clouds enclosing Venus, and Jupiter is more than 450 million miles farther from the sun than is the beautiful Venus. While the king of planets is more than 1,300 times as large as the "goddess of love and beauty" Venus is easily the most brilliant.

Star-like Object

In the deepening twilight, Jupiter may be seen in the southwestern heavens as a very bright, star-like object beaming with a steady, non-twinkling light. About midnight it sinks from view beneath the western skyline.

Camped recently on the top of a mountain in Idaho, Venus and Jupiter were observed as night's dark mantle spread over the landscape. Venus, brighter of the two, remained visible for little more than an hour.

Jupiter continued its slow journey down the "hills of heaven" brightening perceptibly as it neared the western horizon, until, about 11 p.m. it seemed more brilliant than Venus had appeared earlier in the evening.

Never At Midnight

Venus is never seen in the midnight sky. During its periods of visibility this planet will either be an "evening star" appearing at sunset and setting from one to three hours later, or a "morning star" rising from one to three hours before sunrise and disappearing at daylight.

To earthly inhabitants Venus seems to travel back and forth in

a straight line from one side of the sun to the other. This is due to the fact that the earth's "sister planet" is nearer to the sun than the earth is. Whenever the earth, sun, and Venus are in a straight line Venus is invisible to us, as the greater light of the sun obliterates the lesser rays of the planet.

Venus varies in magnitude according to its angular distance from the sun as viewed from the earth. It will reach its point of greatest brilliance, magnitude -4.4, on Dec. 23, 1957. During the Christmas season this brilliant planet will be a beautiful reminder of the Star of Bethlehem.

Given clear skies, Venus may sometimes be seen in the daylight during its times of greatest magnitude. In World War II sky watchers occasionally reported an enemy balloon which proved to be none other than the "goddess of love and beauty."

Ancient Greeks, thinking Venus was two different stars gave it two names; Phosphoros when observable in the morning and Hesperus when it could be seen in the evening.

Judge Takes Oath For 24th District

Newport, Ore. — (U) — B. Richard Anderson has been sworn in as judge of the newly-created 21st judicial district.

The oath of office was administered by Anderson's father, Ben Anderson, Portland attorney and former state legislator. Oregon Supreme Court Justice Hall Lusk presided at the ceremonies.

Judge Anderson, a Newport attorney, is a former United Press newsmen who worked in its Portland and Salem bureaus. The 21st district created by the last legislature comprises Lincoln, Benton and Linn counties.

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