

# Washington Arrival Unobtrusive

WASHINGTON (AP)— Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived in Washington on a Monday morning... and especially on a Sunday—thousands of men on business here step down from the trains. Most of them wear a uniform expression. They look preoccupied, speculative, intent on the task ahead. Eisenhower looked like that Sunday night.

For security, and not because of the recent accident in the station, his train came down a siding, outside the terminal. Some policemen,

a knot of newspapermen, and the unobtrusive Secret Service agents stood waiting in the semi-darkness. No one else was there.

The train came in. In Eisenhower's car, the shades were drawn. A long moment later the rear door opened, and Mrs. Eisenhower stepped on to the platform. Then Eisenhower was there.

"Mamie" was blazing with smiles. Her husband was not. He managed one—hardly his incandescent grin—then the photographers pleaded. He and his wife posed once, waving, and again with the other members of the family who came with them. Then Eisenhower shepherded the whole group down the steps and into an automobile, standing beside the car.

In front of the station, several hundred people were waiting. Although the time of Eisenhower's arrival had not been announced, they can smell these things in Washington. Recognizing the motorcade, they sent up a cheer. The cars, gathering speed, moved rapidly away.

The city is one long reception line, one tremendous traffic jam, a hurricane of voices, song, laughter and milling movement. Bleachers flanking the line of Tuesday's inaugural parade make the streets look like long football fields, and the flags and bunting enhance the illusion.

In any of the big hotels, there is only slightly more elbow room than in Times Square on New Year's Eve.

There are furs and diamonds and flaming purple corsages, cowboy hats, red silk shirts and homburgs—lots of homburgs—along with pearl grey vests, cutaways and striped trousers. Even the servicemen, in dress uniform and blazing with medals, look a little drab by comparison.

Traffic chokes the streets for blocks around the White House. The Washington cabbies are cursing "them darn out of town drivers" (thank God we only have this every four years). The policemen are already beginning to look a little grim, although, properly speaking, the main show is still a day away.

In short, people are having a high old time, and even some Democrats, trapped in the vortex, are whirling around from place to place, shaking hands and offering congratulations.



**TAKES OVER**— Egyptian Premier General Mohammed Naguib (left) dissolved all Egyptian political parties, confiscated their funds and announced a three year transitional period following the discovery of plot to overthrow his Government. Naguib is shown recently with his experts on Sudan, Major Salah Salem (dark glasses) and Sheikh Hassan El Bakour (right).

# McKay Backs Private Power

WASHINGTON (AP)— The man who will be secretary of the interior in the Eisenhower cabinet has told a Senate committee he believes privately owned electric utilities should have a bigger share of the power business.

Douglas McKay, who resigned as governor of Oregon to accept the cabinet post, proposed changes in the government's public power program last week in closed-door testimony before the Senate Interior Committee. The committee later unanimously recommended Senate confirmation of the appointment.

A transcript, released Saturday by Sen. Butler (R-Meb), chairman of the 18-member group, showed McKay sharply criticized power policies set up under "New Deal" administration and continued under the "Fair Deal."

Under questioning by Republican and Democratic senators, McKay testified he believes "there has been a tendency in the past to give the breaks to all the public deals."

Private enterprise and privately owned electric power companies were "throttled" he said.

McKay expressed dissatisfaction with some efforts to expand federal control over Pacific Northwest electric power and distribution.

The incoming secretary of the interior also testified:

That he believes Hawaii should be admitted as a state immediately. Alaska also is entitled to statehood, he added, but "it is a matter for the Congress to decide as to the proper bill."

That coastal states should own

submerged off-shore lands, including oil reserves.

That state and local levels should have greater control of public lands and electric power facilities.

That private enterprise should be given a chance to assist in development of atomic power for widespread future use.

McKay said he feels the government must continue to develop multi-purpose dams, but believes privately owned utilities should share in distribution and sale of more of the power.

The transcript showed he did not take a definite stand in the dispute over whether public lands should be administered by the Interior Department or the Agriculture Department's Forest Service.

McKay said he has turned con-

# Rescue Marks Downing of U.S. Plane Near China

COMMUNIST (AP)— A U. S. B-24 Superfortress with 13 men aboard was downed near the coast of China Sunday after reports by Communist forces that a U. S. B-24 Superfortress had been shot down at sea after a rescue plane was downed.

A second rescue plane radioed Tuesday: "Tracked by unidentified aircraft and being fired upon." There was no further word. The plane identified itself only by a Navy code number.

An American who arrived in Taipei from Hong Kong Sunday night in a commercial airliner said that plane's radio intercepted some of the messages exchanged by rescue vessels, including this warning:

"Don't go inside the three-mile limit."

The American, who asked that his name be withheld, said he got the impression that six rescue aircraft were dropping flares and that eight survivors had been sighted on a life raft.

In Hong Kong, fragmentary messages indicated that rescue craft worked throughout Sunday night in hopes of picking up survivors before the tide could carry them to the Red China mainland.

In Taipei, some sources considered it possible that the Communist might have decided to fire on American planes patrolling off the mainland in retaliation for a Japanese warning to Soviet Russia not to fly her planes over Japanese territory under penalty of being fired upon.

The Chinese Nationalist Air Force was not placed under special alert, but the situation was being studied by its commander, Lt. Gen. Wang Shu-wing.

2. An amphibious Marine rescue plane from Okinawa set down on the water and picked up 11 survivors of the 13-man crew—then crashed in taking off. The Navy reported that the Marine—which had a crew of eight—burned and sank.

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# U.S. Navy in Search of Missing Plane

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# Sedgman Pushes Kramer, 20-22

BALTIMORE (AP)— Jack Kramer who ground out a grueling 22-20 one-set victory over Frank Sedgman Sunday, should get overtime for his Baltimore tennis appearance.

In his three last appearances here the promoter of the current tour has had to go into extended games.

However, Sunday's long test against his Australian foe doesn't count in their cross-country competition, and Sedgman still leads in the series, 6-3.

Pancho Segura dropped Ken McGregor, Sedgman's teammate from

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# Wins Open

LOUISE BUGGS (AP)— Louise Buggs won a second consecutive Women's Open championship to her credit.

She came through with a par 68 on the final day for a 288 and a victory over amateur Paula Townsend.

She recognized and reacted to a course in a better way than she has in the past.

Paula were five Dede, Ben Amundson, Sally Berg, G. Anderson, Betty Johnson, both 288; Mrs. Suber, Peggy Kirk, Pease

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