

# President Relaxes From At Georgia Club; To Better Golf Tab

ARROWSMITH  
Da. — President  
the busy grind  
house for golf clubs  
anged for a vacation  
favorite course, the  
mal.  
New here from  
te yesterday, found  
weather warm, sunny  
in for the first time  
in lost no time getting  
eace tee where he  
y small dusk.  
ent, out of Washing-  
nt time since his in-  
at 26, was accom-  
the capital by Mrs.  
her mother, Mrs.  
of Denver, Colo.  
staff of White House  
party will return to  
Sunday.  
were that Eisenhower.

er would play the famed Augusta  
National Course today with close  
friends. On hand were the same  
three who teamed up with him  
when he spent two weeks here af-  
ter the election in November.  
They are Cliff Roberts, New  
York investment banker who is  
board chairman of the Augusta  
club, William E. Robinson, exec-  
utive vice president of the New York  
Herald Tribune, and big Ed Dud-  
ley, the club pro.  
The President is staying, as he  
did in November, at the small cot-  
tage of Bobby Jones, the gradu-  
ate golf champion of the 1920s.  
Jones, unable to play now because  
of a back ailment, probably will  
join the President at the club over  
the week end.  
The Jones cottage is at the edge  
of the course, near the 18th green.  
Eisenhower's luck with the  
weather seemed to be the main  
topic of conversation among Au-  
gustians who turned out at Bush  
Airport to welcome him.  
"We've had nothing but rain for  
days but it stopped this morning  
in time for the President's ar-  
rival," said one of the natives.  
The chief executive was smiling  
broadly as he stepped down the  
ramp from the presidential plane,  
the Columbine, with Mrs. Eisen-  
hower. He called a warm greeting  
to Roberts, then spotted Bowman  
Milligan, Negro chief steward at  
the Augusta club. He shook hands  
and said:  
"Hello, Bowman. How are you?"  
Eisenhower has been a member  
of the club since 1947. He and  
Milligan are old friends.  
Mrs. Eisenhower — wearing a  
small black hat, an oxford gray  
suit with an orchid, and a silver  
fox fur piece — was greeted at  
the foot of the ramp by Brig. Gen.  
Frank Allen, who was her hus-  
band's public relations officer in  
Europe during World War II. Al-  
len now is commander at Camp  
Gordon here.  
"How are you, Frank?" Mrs.  
Eisenhower asked. Then she kissed  
him on the cheek.  
There were about 300 persons at  
the airport to welcome the Eisen-  
howers.  
Mrs. Eisenhower started back to  
the plane a few minutes after  
leaving it.  
"What are you looking for, Ma-  
mie?" the President called.  
"My coat — I forgot it," she  
replied.  
Eisenhower told her not to wor-  
ry about it. Someone else would  
get it, he said.  
Just before getting into his car  
at the airport, Eisenhower grinned  
widely at the photographers crowd-  
ed around and remarked wryly:  
"A lot of newspaper people to  
report on a poor golf game."



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## Young Gunman Injures Two

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Get back  
copper, I've seen dozens of those  
tin badges," snarled the gunman.  
His two companions stepped  
aside and he fired twice. One slug  
wounded an off-duty policeman,  
Sgt. Otto Urban, and the other  
struck 12-year-old Evelyn Follin.  
Neither was hurt seriously.  
Sgt. Urban had noticed the three  
in the alley near the Follin home  
and went over to investigate.  
Police are looking for the snar-  
ling gunman.  
Sgt. Urban estimates his age at  
"about 15."

## Patrols On Pakistan Job

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Paki-  
stan's government threw armed  
patrols throughout the city and ar-  
rested 10 leaders of the all-Mos-  
lem parties convention before  
dawn today, countering a threat  
of "direct action" to force the  
removal from the Cabinet of For-  
eign Minister Sir Mohammed Za-  
frullah Khan.  
The capital awoke today to find  
armed police and troops patrolling

## Treason Case Problem Eyed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The  
Court of Appeals pondered today  
on whether the public should hear  
what went on when a boy scout  
visited the palace of the late King  
Gustav V in 1912. The boy scout  
Kurt Haljby, grew up and went  
to prison for "gross blackmail"  
of the late King.  
The issue was raised yesterday  
in the retrial of Haljby, now 57,  
who was sentenced to eight years  
at hard labor for the alleged  
blackmail after a secret trial last  
December.  
Haljby's attorney objected to a  
prosecution request for the testi-

Testifying for the first time in  
the open part of the current pro-  
ceedings, Haljby admitted he had  
been sentenced to several terms  
at hard labor between 1915 and  
1919 for theft and for killing a  
policeman in 1923.

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## Greek Princess Dies In Paris

PARIS (AP) — The death of Princess  
Christophor of Greece, sister of a  
pretender to the now-defunct  
French throne, was announced  
today.  
The 50-year-old princess died on  
Wednesday at her home here. She  
was a daughter of the Duke of  
Guise and a sister of Prince Henri  
of Guise, the house of Orleans  
claimant to the French throne. The  
cause of her death was not an-  
nounced.  
Her husband, Prince Christophor  
of Greece, died in 1940. A 14-year-  
old son, Prince Michael of Greece,  
survives.

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ber all of Britain's  
red homes and farm  
of two million board  
Canadian lumber, worth  
announced last night  
Canadian Red Cross on be-  
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