

Ike Warns Against Return Of 'Creeping Socialism' Group

BY MARVIN ARROWSMITH
CUSTER STATE PARK, S. D. (AP) — President Eisenhower says "creeping socialism struck at the United States during the last 20 years of Democratic administration" and that the nation runs a grave risk "if that group takes over again."

The President swatted the political opposition in an informal talk last night to about 500 South Dakota Republican leaders.

He addressed the leaders a few hours after arriving here from nearby Mt. Rushmore where he told another GOP rally his administration has made a "good beginning toward a regime serving the interests and needs of all our citizens."

Eisenhower is staying at the state game lodge in the Black Hills, the same quarters Calvin Coolidge occupied when he vacationed in the area as president in 1927.

Interrupting his speaking tour of five states, Eisenhower will remain here until Saturday morning, then fly to Hanover, N. H. On Sunday he will receive an honorary degree from Dartmouth College, and speak later in the day at ceremonies dedicating Sagamore Hill, the home of President Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y.

TODAY HE FISHES
On his schedule Friday was only one thing—trout fishing. He had planned to get in a round of golf but decided to pass it up, aides said, because there is no course close by.

Although Eisenhower said he was tired when he arrived here after two speeches Thursday, he fished for trout for two hours before dinner. He caught five, kept two of the larger ones and snagged his finger slightly on a fishhook.

After dinner the President went down the road to Calvin Coolidge Inn to talk to South Dakota GOP leaders.

Striking a theme he also sounded at Mt. Rushmore, the President called for hard work in the party to keep it in power after 20 years on the outside.

As he did so often during the campaign, Eisenhower called for a middle of the road course, "avoiding indifference on the one hand and socialism on the other."

Then, sounding a new note, he declared:

Conditional Big-3 Meet Discussed
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators Knowland (R-Calif.) and Sparkman (D-Ala.) disagreed today on whether President Eisenhower should demand a settlement in Korea as a condition to any meeting with Russian leaders.

Eisenhower has said repeatedly he wants the Russians to prove peaceful intentions by deeds, not just words, before he agrees to any high level Big Four conference.

Sparkman, a Senate Foreign Relations Committee member, said he sympathizes with the President's viewpoint. But he suggested the U. S. might be missing a chance to obtain progress toward peace if it lays down rigid rules in advance.

Knowland said he doesn't believe such a conference should be held "until we get a Korean peace treaty and we are able to carry out the United Nations mandate for unification of Korea."

"If the group takes over again that wants socialism, we very very gravely run the risk that we've had our last chance. We wouldn't easily recover."

The President got a round of applause, then, in declaring he never says anything he doesn't mean.

DOESN'T STRAY
"You never will hear me stray so long as I'm above ground from the principles and ideas I told you about tonight."

There was a round of laughter as he added:
"And I still am a pretty tough old bird."

On the way to Mt. Rushmore Thursday the President spoke before a crowd of about 5,000 persons at ceremonies marking a stage in completion of Garrison Dam in North Dakota.

He listed what he termed specific achievements of this administration since it took office in January.

He said there has been progress in foreign affairs toward free world collective security, in modernizing military defense plans, in attacking crime and corruption, in insuring "equal civil rights for all our citizens regardless of race, creed or color."

And he said the problem of keeping subversives and security risks out of federal jobs is being tackled with "a vigor long overdue" without resort to un-American methods.

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Boy Plays Bad Baseball, Claims Dad Chained Him Up

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — A 41-year-old watch worker was held in jail today after police charged he had bound his 12-year-old son to a porch chair with an iron chain.

Louis Molner Jr. was charged with endangering the health and life of a child. He was arrested Tuesday on complaint of neighbors.

Police said they found Molner's son Gary on a front porch chair with a 12-foot chain looped around his neck and padlocked to the chair.

They quoted Gary as saying that he was chained while his parents were at work because his father was dissatisfied with his performance in a Little League baseball game Sunday.

Molner told police that when he and his wife Sylvia came home for lunch Tuesday they discovered the boy had been playing with matches.

Gary was placed in a children's home pending disposition of the charge against his father.

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Tornado Radar Network Begun

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Weather Bureau said today it has radar tornado warning installations in 15 cities with prospects for a nationwide system.

It has cost the taxpayer almost nothing extra so far and probably will cost next to nothing for a national network, said P. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the bureau.

Reichelderfer's statement, in reply to a query, came after Capt. Howard P. Orville, former chief of the Navy's meteorological division, suggested just such a system.

Orville said the Weather Bureau should spend five million dollars over the next 10 years to install a 35-station radar network to warn against tornadoes.

On a television program from Baltimore Monday, Orville said his radar plan would be as effective as the hurricane system he helped organize in Florida.

Reichelderfer was not so certain about how accurately radar might warn of approaching tornadoes, but he said a bigger network than Orville suggested could be installed

for much less than five million dollars.

He said the Weather Bureau started five or six years ago using radar to scan the skies for storms and tornadoes. He said it now has installations at Washington, D. C.; Wichita Falls, Brownsville, Victoria and Corpus Christi, Tex.; Burrwood, La.; Miami and Tampa, Fla.; Charleston, S. C., and New York City.

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