Ike Gets Birthday Sendoff For Fence-Building Trip

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower gets birthday greetings from Pennsylvania Republicans tonight to cheer him on a week's fence-building trip westward.

The President, who won't actually be 63 until tomorrow, planned to leave Washington with Mrs. Eisenhower and staff members early in the afternoon for a 125-mile drive to Hershey, Pa., for a $100-a-plate birthday dinner in a circus tent there tonight.

The President evidently had shaken off an attack of flu which kept him in the White House Sunday.

After a White House birthday dinner tomorrow night, Eisenhower leaves by train on a trip that will carry him into Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Louisiana and Texas. He returns to Washington next Tuesday.

The seven days of that trip will be devoted largely to the pressing political problems of drought, low farm prices, public power and patronage. On the first three, the Democrats have made vigorous attacks on his administration's policies. Some Republicans are grumbling about patronage.

Tonight's two-ring appearance and his week's mingling with the people in the central states will be watched keenly by politicians to determine if the Eisenhower popularity is such as to lessen outspoken discontent with some of his administration's actions.

Eisenhower's visit to Hershey is part of a hoopla fund-raising rally, with 800 birthday cakes, including a mammoth one of wood with a cake insert for the President to carve. Some 6,500 of the party faithful were expected to kick in $100 each.

There is vigorous battling between Republican party factions in the Keystone State, and Eisenhower is expected to sidestep any action that might be interpreted as choosing between Sen. Duff (R-Pa), Gov. John S. Fine and Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa).

He heads west Wednesday for Defiance, Ohio, where he will lay a cornerstone at Defiance College. He will be in a state where Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) has said Republicans are complaining that jobs aren't forthcoming yet from the national administration.

In Kansas City, Mo., he will breakfast Friday with governors from some of the 13 drought-hit states.

The President will have a chance to talk about farm prices—particularly those brought by cattle—at the American Hereford Assn. meeting in Kansas City.

His remarks in New Orleans at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition might well touch on domestic issues, while foreign affairs and power policies may be discussed when he joins with Mexico's President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines in dedicating the Falcon Dam, about 80 miles from Laredo, Tex.

'Explanations' Start Asked

PANMUNJOM (AP) —The Korean repatriation commission today asked the U. N. Command and the Communists to start Thursday in their attempts to persuade war prisoners to return home.

The commission request came shortly after the UNC announced it would complete by midnight tonight a permanent center for the Reds to use in interviewing 22,000 North Korean and Chinese POWs.

There was no immediate answer either from the Reds or the Allied command.

The Allied announcement opened the way for the long delayed—and potentially explosive—explanations to start rolling.

The Reds had steadfastly refused to meet with the POWs until the UNC completed new facilities. The explanations originally were scheduled to begin Sept. 26 but both sides rejected existing sites as inadequate.

Wounded Worker Gets Half Year At Rocky Butte

An amorous "gandy dancer," who pleaded guilty to trying to molest a fellow section hand's wife was sentenced to six months in Rocky Butte Jail, Multnomah County, late Monday by District Judge D. E. VanVactor.

The track worker is Wesley Campbell, 40, who was shot in the leg by his intended victim.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson, who lives in a section house on a railroad siding three miles south of Crescent Lake, told Sheriff Murray Britton that Campbell tried to force his way into the home Sunday night.

According to her story, Campbell shouted, "I'm going to get you, honey," and began trying to force open the door. She said she then shot him with a .22 caliber rifle.

"I got him, he didn't get me," she told the sheriff.

Mrs. Johnson's husband was away from home at the time of the shooting.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Lonnie Semonis, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
Ted Bito, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
Juan Valenzuela, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
Norman Barnes, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
Clyde Hammond, violation basic rule, $5 bail forfeited.
Clyde Hammond, improper muffler, $5 bail forfeited.
Leroy McNeil, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
Wanda Wood, violation basic rule, $5 bail forfeited.
Wanda Wood, unlawful use of warning device, $5 bail forfeited.
Hadin Hegg, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
Elvin Gallegly, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
Charles Walters, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
Ray Ofield, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
Stanley Jones, vagrancy, pleaded not guilty, hearing 4 p.m.
Jess Briggs, drunk in auto, $15 bail forfeited.
William Vance, drunk, $15 bail forfeited.
Richard Johnson, drunk, $25 or 12½ days.
Emil Candelaria, drunk, $15 bail forfeited.
Johnnie Peters, drunk, $20 or 10 days.
Elizabeth Harris, failure to drive on right side of street, $5 bail forfeited.
Cleo Freemon, drunk, $15 bail forfeited.
Almer Mills, drunk, $20 or 10 days.
Kenneth Harris, drunk, $15 bail forfeited.
George Dyer, disorderly conduct, $25 bail forfeited.
John Henderson, drunk, $15 bail forfeited.
Eli Smith, drunk, $15 bail forfeited.
Charlie O'Keefe, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
Willie Taylor, drunk, $15 bail forfeited.
Barnes Cowan, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
Will Milton, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
Wilton Allen, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
Jesus Avalos, drunk, $15 bail forfeited.
Sam Lee, drunk, $15 bail forfeited.
Mathew Milton, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
Ida Hendrickson, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
Walter Braniger, drunk, $15 bail forfeited.
Ernest Peters, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
Paul Zupshaw, drunk, $15 bail forfeited.
Sam Chee, drunk, $15 bail forfeited.
Isaac Osburn, drunk, $15 bail forfeited.
Harold Shutt, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
John Massingill, drunk $15 or 7½ days.
Frank Fuhrer, drunk, $15 or 7½ days.
Wilburn Lake, passing on right, $10 bail forfeited.
Lon Cavin, drunk, 30 days.
Lon Cavin, disorderly conduct, $40 or 40 days.
Eugene Parker, drunk, $15 bail forfeited.
Melvin Tofthagen, drunk, $15 bail forfeited.
Billie Knowlton, failure to yield right of way to pedestrian, $10 bail, case continued.
Lee Bolden, drunk, $15 bail forfeited.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ANDERSON-RALSTON — Robert Lee Anderson, 20, Klamath Falls, and Shirley Heath Ralston, 18, Bonanza.

ANOTHER EGYPTIAN SWEATS

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Karim Tabet one of ex-King Farouk's closest advisers, pleaded innocent Monday to charges of high treason and abuse of power while he was Farouk's press adviser. The indictment requested the revolutionary court to return the death sentence.

Wake Up To More Comfort

Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slowing of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. It's amazing how many times Doan's bring happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

A NEW LINE for Hitchcock and Mosher, GMC dealers here, was announced by firm officials recently when they added the Nash dealership. Shown here, left to right, are Chuck Johnson, Steve Mosher and Phil Hitchcock looking over a catalog of the Pinnin Farina models currently on the market. Kenneth Klahn, for the past two years operator of the Klahn Nash Co., announced that he is retiring from the new car business. A resident of Klamath Falls for the past 33 years, Klahn will take over as office manager for Moty & Van Dyke as of Dec. 1. He will dispose of his garage equipment, he said.

Boy Scout Saves Self From Woods

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Tucson Boy Scout who flunked a simple tracking test today told how he passed the biggest test of all—saving his own life.

Lost in the dangerous Santa Catalina Mountains near here since Sunday, 11 - year - old Augustine Acuna fell back on the lore he had learned in his scout manual. He walked out of the mountains by himself yesterday afternoon while 100 searchers were looking for him.

He had gone into the mountains with his patrol to take a fairly easy tracking test. But he failed while coming down the trail alone. "I checked the location of the sun with my watch as I had been taught to do," he said, "then I knew my directions were right."

He traveled almost 15 miles, all of it on the beam.

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Not Slipping — New England's 'Leading In Transition To Economic Maturity'

By CHARLES MERCER

BOSTON (AP)—New England, eldest of the nation's regional economic children, confronts the visitor today with a strange mixture of myth and fact.

The myth, readily accepted in most sections of the country, is that New England is slipping economically.

The fact is that employment is at an all-time high, with 3,500,000 New Englanders at work on nonfarm jobs—a record surpassing the World War II peak by nearly 100,000.

It also is a fact that New England has economic problems stemming from a variety of causes.

But the widely circulated idea that it is not facing up to these problems and trying to solve them is total myth. How New England is doing this should be of vital interest to younger regional brothers and sisters.

For most thoughtful New Englanders agree on this: "The problems we face today the rest of the country will face in time."

A widely accepted theory, advanced by George Ellis, economist for the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, is that New England leads the nation in transition to "economic maturity." That means a change in the employment structure: first, from agriculture to manufacturing. Then, as manufacturing becomes more complicated, workers demand more services in such fields as transportation, education and communications. There follows, naturally, an increase in the number of service employes.

Employment figures show this is happening in New England. In other words, if you subscribe to the theory, you will agree that New England is in a later stage of development than other regions —a stage which the South and West will reach in time. Thus, while New England still is growing, it is in a less dramatic phase than some of Uncle Sam's younger regional children—the Deep South for example—a gorgeous girl, who recently has blossomed like the magnolia in outgrowing her adolescent farm economy.

So comparisons of regional economic growth are rather like comparing the rate of physical growth in children. It all depends on how old they are.

On the basis of federal statistics New England is a mighty sturdy young man:

Measuring only 2.2 percent of the nation's land area, it contains 6.1 percent of the population. These people last year held 7.6 percent. Latest available figures show their per capita income in 1951 was $1,715 compared to a national average of $1,584. Their per capita savings in 1950 totaled $1,826 compared to a national average of $1,288. This year's economic trend indicates that those basic figures should be as good or better today.

Since 1939, New England has increased the number of its manufacturing plants 50 per cent, creating 400,000 new jobs in the process. Investments in equipment machinery and new construction are better than generally assumed. Workers have a higher take-home pay and standard of living than those in other regions of the country, says Massachusetts Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Why, then, the myth that New England is slipping?

Probably the biggest contributing factor to the myth is the decline of the New England textiles industry. In itself that decline is no myth. It's a fact—perhaps the best-known economic fact about New England.

But another fact, less known, is the extraordinary growth of other forms of manufacture, particularly the electronics industry. While textile employment has declined about 55,000 since 1939, other industry has created 400,000 new jobs.

A lot of people have heard that New England industry still depends on antiquated customs and methods. Once that was true and examples might still be pointed out here and there. But tour New England today and you'll find a new generation that has awakened to opportunities and new methods.

There is one other curious factor in the myth that New England is slipping: the public attitude of many New Englanders themselves.

Many Texas millionaires like to show how rich they are. Many New England millionaires shun a display of wealth as a puritan shuns sin.

COUP DENIED

KUWAIT, Persian Gulf (AP) — Official sources denied Monday reports that Kuwait's army and police chief, Sheik Abdullah Mubarak, has staged a coup to unseat the ruler of the oil-rich little British protectorate, Sheik Abdullah Al Subah.

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YOUR TELEPHONE'S NUMBER ONE ENEMY

How rising costs put a real burden on good service

Surprisingly, it isn't fire or storm or earthquake . . . your telephone's biggest problem today is the rising costs of the things we buy to provide telephone service—coupled with low telephone rates which have increased much less than the cost of the things we buy to run the system. New techniques and improved equipment have helped greatly to cut operating costs. But the pressure of high prices is unrelenting. And, since a financially healthy telephone system is so important to good telephone service for you, we believe you'd like to be brought up-to-date on your telephone's biggest problem.

1. Buying and building the facilities needed to put new telephones to work now costs more than double what it did in the prewar period.

2. Up sharply are our costs of keeping the system running. Operating taxes, for example, have almost doubled—from $10 per telephone in 1940 to nearly $20 in 1952. Average wage rates of telephone people are more than double what they were in 1940. In fact, nearly everything we must buy to keep your telephone on the job costs about twice what it did prewar.

3. With our costs up so much more than our prices, the profit on the investment in facilities for each new telephone has been reduced to less than half what it used to be. And it takes profits to attract investors' savings into the business to pay for new facilities needed to meet the continuing telephone demands of the growing Pacific West.

Your telephone is high in value, low in cost

Despite rising costs, our construction program in the postwar years has been larger than ever before—building to meet the needs of the thousands of new people here in the Pacific West and, at the same time, adding equipment to improve your service. Today, your telephone is more useful to you than ever. You can call more people...and more people can call you. Yet it still carries your messages for just pennies a call.

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