

YANKEES TAKE SERIES OPENER

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The most important news in the world is still the state of President Eisenhower's health. So let's take up today's developments along that line in logical order.

1. In Denver, a medical bulletin issued at a hospital says the President had a comfortable night's sleep for the second straight night. He awoke this morning REFRESHED after a 10-hour sleep. The bulletin says his progress continues to be satisfactory, without complications.

2. Vice-President Nixon appears to go along with a reported decision by other top members of the Eisenhower administration against delegating ANY Presidential powers — to Nixon or anyone else. He says government operations are going smoothly "and we see no serious legal problems involved in President Eisenhower's illness."

3. Vice-President Nixon's fellow Californian, Senate Republican Leader William Knowland, agrees with Nixon that there is no need for special measures to carry on the government while the President is ill. He adds: "I see no emergency that would require a meeting of legislative leaders."

That is to say — Responsible members of the administration feel that everything is going as well as could be expected and that AS OF NOW it seems probable that within a reasonable length of time (say two or three weeks) the President will be able to sign necessary papers and perhaps even make certain decisions that do not involve too much strain.

Let us now consider another logical development.

The stock market moved upward again this morning in HEAVY trading, continuing yesterday's strong recovery movement from Monday's big break. The high speed tick (which can handle up to 500 symbols per minute) again layed in repeating transactions. Gains ranged for one to four points, and losses were few and scattered.

THAT is to say: Investors (who are VERY nervous in this prospect that might read the signs in the news as well as anybody else and when at the crack of dawn this morning they heard on their radios and read in their morning newspapers the favorable developments in Ike's condition they reacted strongly on the optimistic side.

Why all this chatter about the stock market? The answer is simple. What happens on the stock markets is a reflection (which can be measured and recorded) of HOW PEOPLE FEEL. In this mercurial country, how people feel about the future determines to a surprising extent the state of our economy.

On Monday, they felt terrible. On Tuesday, they felt better. This morning they feel better still.

Let's put it this way: When you have just escaped by the skin of your teeth a horrible automobile accident, that might have killed everybody in your car and maybe other cars and have come off with a dented fender and some bad scratches on the paint, you feel TREMENDOUS relief and suddenly the world is a bright and beautiful place.

That is the way people feel today. We know, of course, that we aren't out of the woods, but we have HOPE again.

Nixon Confers With Knowland

WASHINGTON (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. Republican Leader William F. Knowland agreed today the government is functioning normally and no "emergency measures" or special session of Congress are needed.

The two Californians, both potential GOP presidential candidates if President Eisenhower does not run again, talked over problems created by Mr. Eisenhower's heart attack in an hour-long meeting and breakfast in Nixon's office in the Capitol.

Knowland said that Nixon had outlined the procedures being followed by the executive branch during Mr. Eisenhower's illness, and added:

"The government is carrying on in the usual way... carrying out the policies of President Eisenhower. I don't think there is any need for legislation or special measures to be taken other than procedures now being followed."

"I think the government is functioning normally during the temporary period the President is in the hospital."

He said there is no reason now "for a special session of Congress." Also, he said, there appears to be no need for delegating presidential powers during Mr. Eisenhower's illness.

Asked if he and Nixon discussed the political situation, Knowland replied, "no, we did not." He added that he felt "any discussion of that is entirely premature."

Pruett Services Set For Today

EUGENE (UP)—Funeral services for J. Hugh Pruett were set for Wednesday afternoon.

Pruett, 69, widely known astronomer and educator, died Sunday.

He retired from the University of Oregon faculty in 1951 but continued active in astronomy, writing extensively.

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Kidnaper Returns Baby In Stockton

STOCKTON, Calif. (UP)—A widespread search for little Robert Marcus ended early today when a distraught blonde who "just wanted a baby of her own" surrendered the child to a Catholic priest.

The baby was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Marcus, identified him.

"We are 99 per cent certain that it is our baby," said Marcus.

He and his wife were overjoyed that the long search for the baby at last was over. At one point, he and his wife's obstetrician expressed grave fears for her condition when she refused to take any food in her bed.

The baby was stolen from the nursery at San Francisco's Mount Zion Hospital on Sept. 19, two days after he was born. Attendants and other witnesses told police they

had seen a heavy-set woman with stringy blonde hair hanging about the nursery at the time.

The self-confessed kidnaper was Mrs. Betty Jean Benedetto, 27, wife of Mark B. Benedetto, editor of a Filipino newspaper in this farming center.

She was booked on a technical holding charge of "en route to San Francisco."

MOTHER INSTINCT Rex Parker, chief of Stockton detectives, said Mrs. Benedetto "has the mother instinct—good and strong."

"I just wanted a baby," she sobbed as authorities tried to find out why she stole the child.

"I took this particular baby because his name was Marcus—the same name as my husband's," she added.

At St. Joseph's Hospital, attendants said little Robert was in good health and had gained weight and grown. His abductor said she had fed him a formula widely broadcast and printed as suitable for the child.

Police said Mrs. Benedetto was married in October, 1954. She told them her husband very much wanted a baby, but that she could not have one. Then she began to put on weight. She told friends that she was pregnant.

LEFT A few days ago—about the time Robert was stolen—she left Stockton "to visit her mother." She returned home, saying she had "had a baby," police said. She had a birth certificate that actually was used when a child was born four years ago to her sister, now dead, police added.

Mrs. Benedetto turned the child over to Father Allan McCoy, a Franciscan priest at St. Mary's Church, after an off-duty deputy sheriff became suspicious of her late last night.

The deputy, Osvaldo J. Vannucci, noticed Mrs. Benedetto at the wrestling matches. She was holding an infant in her arms. With her was her husband.

Fannucci questioned them both intensively, then left for sheriff's headquarters to tell his story there.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Benedetto telephoned Marcus at his home in Del Rio, Tex., a suburb of San Francisco, to tell him she had his baby.

"I'm going to take him to a Catholic priest," she said.

Marcus promised her he would take no action against her.

WENT TO PRIEST Then she told Father McCoy that she was going to bring him the baby. She arrived at the parish house soon after with the infant in her arms.

"She was quite upset," Father McCoy said. "I did nothing except wait for Dr. Marcus to arrive."

Fannucci, Vannucci had returned with other officers to Mrs. Benedetto's hotel room. Finding her gone, they set about to trace the two telephone calls she had made. That led them to Father McCoy, where they found Mrs. Benedetto and the baby.

Father McCoy said he wanted to emphasize that neither he nor Marcus brought the police into the case.

Authorities rushed the baby to St. Joseph's Hospital before Dr. and Mrs. Marcus arrived in Stockton. On their arrival, they went immediately to St. Joseph's where they identified the baby.



ON THEIR WAY TO CONGER SCHOOL this morning Keith Colahan, left, and his brother Kent, 1224 California Avenue, stopped for the 9 o'clock photographer. Keith is in the first grade and Kent is a sixth grader. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Colahan.

Neuberger, Coon Debates Swing To Pendleton Tonight

THE DALLES, Ore. (UP)—Rep. Coon (D-Ore.) said Tuesday night his "partnership" bill for construction of John Day Dam would mean 4,000 jobs and a 130 million dollar payroll for north central Oregon soon.

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) in the second night of his 10 debate series with Coon, urged residents of the area not to "trade decades of year-around unemployment by industries that would come in under a federal low-cost power program" for the temporary employment which immediate construction of the dam would provide.

Neuberger, who urged federal construction of the Columbia River project, repeated his view that

under Coon's "partnership" program, private utilities would boost power rates.

The two men covered much of the same ground they had in their first appearance at Hood River.

Coon explained how under his bill, local public and private agencies would put up 273 million dollars to cover the cost of the power features of the 310 million dollar dam. In return, these "partners" would receive 50-year power contracts.

Neuberger said the bill was "authored by the private utilities who have been trying for the last 10 years to end the Bonneville program which, Neuberger said, was one of cheap public power."

COON TELLS RATES Coon told the audience of 900 that at the rate of present appropriations it would take 77 years for the dam to be built as a federal project. He added that if early federal construction could be assured, his bill would not be necessary and that he would go along with federal construction.

Neuberger then said: "If Rep. Coon doesn't care whether the dam is built by private or federal funds, will he join with Sen. Morse and me to fight for a federal project?"

Coon didn't reply.

There were no sharp exchanges between the two speakers.

They went to Pendleton for Wednesday night's debate.

White said after getting the report, "The cardiogram was a favorable one and he seems to be making good progress toward recovery."

The oxygen tent when the President was able to discard during most of the daytime hours Tuesday was restored Tuesday night as a "routine rest measure" as he prepared for another night's sleep at 3:30 p.m. MST (11:30 p.m. EDT).

The Chief Executive, who consumed no solid food in his first 24 hours in Fitzsimons Army Hospital, ate three complete, but not heavy meals again Tuesday and reportedly enjoyed them. Doctors watched his appetite carefully a some indication of his condition.

In their last bulletin (at 9 o'clock MST), Tuesday night, the President's physicians said he had spent another satisfactory day without complications.

After a "good afternoon rest," their bulletin said, "He again slept briefly with his family."

They said "the President is sleeping again tonight in the oxygen tent as a routine rest measure."

The President's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, who flew here Sunday, was scheduled to fly back to Washington today to resume his duties at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mr. Eisenhower's freedom from the oxygen tent through most of Tuesday was the first time he had been allowed to remain for an extended period outside the glassine canopy. From the time he awoke early Tuesday until he retired, the President remained in the tent only four hours and 35 minutes. That was for rest or sleep.

Reds Leave UN Meeting In Protest

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and other top Communist delegates stalked from the U.N. Assembly chamber Wednesday when Nationalist China's foreign minister, George Yeh, took the floor for policy speech.

Indian delegate V. K. Krishna Menon also left the room as Yeh began his declaration in which he told the Assembly that any improvement in East-West relations is not due to Soviet goodwill. It is due, he said, to the policy of strength adopted by the free world.

SOVIETS ABSENT It was recalled that last year when Assembly delegates paid tribute to the late Soviet delegate, Andrei Y. Vishinskiy, the Nationalist Chinese were absent.

Only the heads of the Soviet, Polish, and Czechoslovak delegations—and Menon—left the room. Other members of each Soviet bloc delegation remained in their seats.

Yeh told the Assembly that collectively security measures in Europe and Asia have served as the main block to the advance of world Communism.

Speaking in Chinese during the Assembly's annual policy debate, Yeh urged the free world to weigh carefully the Communists' latest peace offensive.

"Let us be sure that the Soviet motive is not a calculated effort to capitalize on the world's longing for peace and its abhorrence of war as a means of further extending the non-Communist rule over the world," he cautioned.

EISENHOWER HAILED He hailed President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace program as the harbinger of a new era, but in their quest for peace, he continued, the non-Communist nations should not be deluded by every conciliatory move the Russians make.

In a reference apparently to India, Yeh said some Asian nations were playing the Communist card by following a policy of "neutrality."

"Although they regard neutrals as potential enemies," he declared, "the Communists have no hesitation, as a tactical move, in utilizing them to sharpen conflicts between enemies."

Turning to Red China, Yeh said the Nationalist government on Formosa had a moral and legal obligation to help liberate the 560 million people now under Communist rule on the mainland.

Janet Blasts Gulf Coast

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Killer hurricane Janet entered the Bay of Campeche Wednesday, still carrying winds of 100 miles per hour.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau said the storm was centered between Campeche and Carmen and moving west-northwestward about 21 miles an hour.

The advisory said the hurricane will increase in size and intensity and continue moving in the same direction at about the same rate.

This would bring the center to the Mexican coast between Vera Cruz and Tuxtepec early Thursday. However, hurricane force winds are expected in this area after midnight.

The Weather Bureau warned of dangerous high tides from Vera Cruz to Tampico and said torrential rains will fall throughout the mountains to the west from Vera Cruz to Ciudad Victoria.

Shortly before midnight the hurricane struck the coastal town of Minatitlan, a province of Quintana Roo and a few hours later struck the extreme tip of British Honduras.

Swift Heir Takes Life

NORCO, Calif. (UP)—Meat packing heir Louis F. Swift Jr., 30, died today because he was suffering from cancer, shot himself to death on his ranch here, sheriff's deputies reported today.

Swift was one of three sons of Louis F. Swift, founder of the meat packing fortune. The other two brothers died several years ago. The three sons were left a fortune estimated at more than 30 million dollars at the time of their father's death.

Swift lost his power of speech as the result of major surgery last January for throat cancer. His wife, Mrs. Libby Chase Swift, told deputies he had threatened suicide several times.

Swift, who retired eight years ago as an executive of the meat packing company, shot himself through the heart yesterday with a revolver he apparently had hidden on his Arrow S Ranch. The ranch in this fashionable Riverside County community is about 35 miles from Los Angeles.

Collins Clouts Two Homers In 6-5 Win



JOE COLLINS ... blasts two homers



WHITEY FORD ... pitches Yank victory

NEW YORK (UP)—Two home runs by Joe Collins carried the New York Yankees to a 6-5 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers Wednesday in the first game of the 54th World Series. A crowd of 63,869 saw a slugfest match marked by five homers and a Dodger rally that fell just short of tying the score in the eighth inning.

Collins smashed his second homer at the same time Yogi Berra on base in the sixth inning to provide the deciding runs after he had given them the lead in the fourth with a bases-empty circuit blow.

HOWARD HOMERS Elston Howard also hit a Yankee homer and Carl Furillo and Duke Snider whopped a pair for the Dodgers as the starting pitchers, Whitey Ford and Don Newcombe, had a rough time.

Ford finally was yanked after Brooklyn had scored twice in the eighth, with the aid of Gil McDougald's two-base error, and Bob Grim finished. Newcombe went out in the sixth, soon after Collins' second homer.

The cannonading started in the second inning when Furillo led off the Brooklyn half with his sixth World Series homer, an all-time high for a National League.

ROBINSON TRIPLES Jackie Robinson smashed a triple into left center between Irv Noren and Elston Howard and scored when Don Zimmer looped a bouncer over second.

The Yankees tied it up in the last half of the second, Newcombe walked Collins and then Howard. In his first time at bat in a World Series, drove one into the lower right field stands along the foul line for a homer.

Duke Snider put Brooklyn ahead for the second time when he opened the third with a home run. The Yankees again equalled the count in the same inning. Ford drew a walk, Hank Bauer lined a single to left that moved the pitcher to second and McDougald and Noren hit infield grounders that moved Ford around to score.

Opening the fourth inning Collins belted his first homer—and his eighth in the series—when he wrapped it up in the sixth when Berra slapped a single into right field and Collins followed with a tremendous drive for his second homer.

DODGERS THREATEN The Dodgers threatened to tie it up in the eighth when McDougald let Robinson's grounder go between his legs for a two-base error after Furillo had singled. Zimmer's sacrifice fly brought Furillo in and Robinson stole home successfully, but Ford managed to shut off that rally one short of a tie.

The Yankees will call on Tommy Byrne (16-5) to try for a second victory at Yankee Stadium Thursday while Brooklyn's pitching choice is Billy Loos (10-4). After the first two games, the series will shift to Brooklyn's Ebbets Field.

Dodgers First Gilliam looked at a ball and strike and tapped the third pitch back to Ford who threw him out. Reese lined a single over Rizzuto's head into left field.

Saul Strider, who hit three pitches, missing a wide sweeping curve for the third strike.

Campanella swung at the first pitch and raised a soft pop to Martin.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees First Bauer pushed a drag bunt past the mound and beat out Zimmer's hurried throw for an infield single. McDougald struck out.

Noren bounced to Zimmer who tagged Berra on the base line and flipped to Hodges, doubling up Noren.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Second Furillo drilled a home run into the lower right field stands. Hodges bounced out, Martin to Collins.

Robinson tripled into the left center field.

Zimmer looped a Texas League single behind second base, scoring Robinson.

Ford grabbed Newcombe's grounder and threw him out. Zimmer taking second.

Gilliam walked in four pitches. McDougald speared Reese's sharp grounder and threw to Martin, forcing Gilliam to second.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

Yankees Second Berra rolled out, Zimmer to Hodges.

Gilliam walked on a full count. Howard smashed a home run into the lower left field stands, scoring Collins ahead of him to tie the score at 3-2.

Furillo came in fast to make a running catch of Martin's accidental blimp fly to short right.

Robinson swamped in for Rizzuto's half swing tap inside the third base line and threw him out. Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Third Snider whopped a tremendous home run into the third tier of the right field stands about 10 rows back. The ball traveled about 400 feet. It was Snider's sixth World Series home run.

Campanella popped to McDougald behind third.

Furillo walked.

Hodges flied to Noren in left center.

Robinson was called out on strikes.

One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees Third Ford walked on a full count. Bauer singled to left, Ford stopping at second.

Reese fielded McDougald's roller behind the mound and threw him out, Ford advancing to third and Bauer to second.

Zimmer threw out Noren, Ford scoring and Bauer reaching third.

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Dodgers Fourth Zimmer walked on a full pitch. Newcombe, attempting to sacrifice, bunted right to Ford whose throw to Rizzuto forced Zimmer at second.

Gilliam walked.

Martin took Reese's sharp grounder and started a double play, Martin to Rizzuto to Collins.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Yankees Fourth Collins smashed a line drive home run into lower right field stands to put the Yankees ahead for the first time, 4-3.

Howard was called out on strikes.

Martin dropped a broken bat single into left field.

Martin was caught stealing. Campanella taking a pitch-out and throwing to Reese who made the tag.

Rizzuto looked at a third strike.

One run, two hits, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Fifth Snider went out on a high pop to Rizzuto.

Rizzuto threw out Campanella. Furillo singled to center.

Hodges hit a fly ball single to center, Noren getting a late start on the ball as Furillo raced to third.

Robinson flied to Noren.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Yankees Fifth Ford struck out.

Bauer sent a high fly to Gilliam in left.

Reese threw out McDougald.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Sixth Noren came in for Zimmer's high fly.

Martin made a neat back-handed stop of Newcombe's high bouncer and threw him out.

Gilliam fouled to Berra.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees Sixth Noren bounced out to Hodges, unassisted.

Berra singled into right field. Collins drove a home run into the right center field bleachers, scoring Berra ahead of him.

Reese threw out Howard.

Martin tripled over Gilliam's head.

Newcombe was replaced by Don Bessent, a right-hander.

Eddie Robinson batted for Rizzuto.

With the count of one ball and no strikes on Robinson, Martin attempted to steal home and was out on a close play, Bessent to Campanella.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, none left.

Dodgers Seventh Reese flied to Berra.

Colman went in at shortstop in place of Rizzuto.

Collins made a flashy pick-up of Snider's hot smash to his left and tossed to Ford who covered first.

Campanella flied to Bauer in left right.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

(Continued on Page Four)