

Chief's Participation On Radio, TV Difficult

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs of the White House, President Eisenhower's participation in a radio and television broadcast from the White House—even for two minutes—is a complicated procedure.

Considerable behind-the-scenes preparations are required.

Last week when the President dedicated the atomic power plant at Shippingport, Pa., by remote control, he was "on the air" for only two minutes. Another 18 minutes were taken up by rehearsing his part.

Robert Montgomery, the President's special TV adviser, came down from New York for the occasion.

The President used the special broadcast room put in under the North portico when the White House was renovated during the

Truman administration. It was one of the few times he has used the room. For the most part he has used his own office when making televised speeches from the White House.

The President's grandchildren have been using the under-the-portico broadcast studio as a play room.

During last week's program, a battery-powered small model of a sports car was parked in a corner behind the TV cameras. It was a gift to the children from one of the President's friends. Folded up near it was another gift—a collapsible trampoline. Another gift from a friend.

Both are used regularly by the three older grandchildren when they visit the White House. The fourth grandchild, Mary Jean, 1, is too small for them, particularly the trampoline.

Montgomery, a television producer as well as a veteran movie and television actor, has been supervising the President's televised speeches since early in 1953. He was brought in after presidential aides decided a New York advertising agency was putting too much of a Broadway touch to the President's appearances on television.

Montgomery has considered his main job to be the removal of technical obstacles between the President and the public.

To make the President feel more at ease, the lectern was raised for stand-up speeches.

Because it made the President nervous, the teleprompter was done away with after two trials. The President lost what little confidence he had in the teleprompter when it broke down on him during one of the trials.

For shorter television talks, like the one last week, the President reads from cards with large print well out of camera range. Two sets, one to the President's right and one to his left are used, so that he can shift his head and eyes.

But for long speeches, he reads from pages of a script with big and bigger type. The bigger type is a signal for a relieving break, such as taking off his glasses for a moment.

Unification of armed services department. For the first time, West Point cadets and Annapolis midshipmen this year presented their year books to the President at the same time. He showed no favoritism, even though he is a West Point alumnus, and accepted them as a joint presentation.

CITY BRIEFS

Student Wives — Club will meet Wednesday night, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge on the OTI campus. There will be a baby shower.

Meeting — Midland Grange Home Economics Club will meet Tuesday, June 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Marie Andrieu on the Lower Lake Road.

Public Installation — Klamath Falls Bethel No. 61, International Order of Job's Daughters, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend a public installation of officers tonight, June 2, at 7:30 at the Scottish Rite Temple. Barbara Moore, honored queen-elect, will be installed.

Initiation — Women of the Moose, Chapter 467, will have an initiation meeting and election of new officers Tuesday, June 3, at 8 p.m. at the Moose Hall.

From Everett — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leitzke and children, Steve, Jerry and Dorlyn, of Everett, Washington, spent the holiday weekend with Leonard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leitzke, of Fairhaven Heights.

American Legion — and auxiliary will hold a meeting Tuesday, June 3, at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall on North Eighth Street. Refreshments will be served by members of Post No. 8.

Salon 355 — Eight and Forty picked a slate of officers May 29 instead of the VFW auxiliary as indicated in a head in the June 1 issue of the Herald and News.

Members — of the Klamath County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, in the community lounge, 118 North Seventh Street. The Drew brothers, Jesse and Charlie, will outline the growth of the cattle industry in the Klamath Basin. Refreshments will be served. Everyone interested will be welcome.

Klamath Falls Logger Killed By Tree Fall

James L. Curtis, 44, Klamath Falls, employed by the Harold Riley Logging Company of Redding as a faller, was killed last week on the first day he had worked for the company.

He was fatally injured when a tree fell and crushed him. Coroner E. G. Chapman, who reported the mishap, said it was the first logging fatality in Trinity County, California, this year.

Interest High On Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon, who isn't running this year, may get from California's Tuesday primary some further indication of his chances for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

National interest in the state contest centers on the vote totals rolled up by Republican Sen. William Knowland and Democratic Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

In typical California style, each is running on both major party tickets for the nomination for governor. Neither expects to win the opposing party nomination, as Knowland did in 1952. But each hopes to run up a respectable total in the opposition camp.

Whoever comes out on top in Tuesday's vote totals will be favored by the politicians to win in November when the two are expected to contest for the governorship as their respective party nominees.

Nixon has not campaigned actively in the California race. But he has strongly endorsed Knowland, and his political fortunes appear likely to rise or fall with the outcome.

Whichever way it goes, Nixon likely will have the support of the powerful California delegation to the 1960 Republican National Convention.

If Knowland wins, Nixon will be able to contend that GOP control of the second largest state promises the harvest of important electoral votes there if he is the presidential nominee.

If Knowland loses, Nixon's political prestige will have been tarnished somewhat and the doubt might easily arise whether he would be more successful than Knowland in carrying the state.

House Considers White Collar Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) The House votes today on a 10 percent pay raise for some million government white collar workers, to match the one already given most postal employees.

The measure would cost an estimated \$42 million dollars a year. It would mean a 10 percent increase, retroactive to Jan. 1, for Foreign Service, Veterans Administration Department of legislative and judicial branches.

The Senate has approved a 7½ percent raise for the white collar workers.

Dictator Has No Evidence Of Doctor's Vanishing

NEW YORK (AP)—A report financed by Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo, head of the Dominican Republic, finds no evidence linking the Caribbean dictatorship to the disappearance of Dr. Jesus de Galindez.

The report, prepared by lawyer Morris Ernst, implied that Galindez, who vanished more than two years ago, might still be alive. Ernst suggested that the mystery might be related to Galindez's position with the Basque government-in-exile and the more than a million dollars he collected for it.

Galindez, a Spanish exile, was a Columbia University lecturer and a bitter critic of Trujillo. Foes of the Dominican strongman have accused the Trujillo regime of kidnapping and possibly slaying Galindez. The republic's officials have repeatedly denied this charge.

In 94 pages and 53 exhibits published yesterday, the report came to this major conclusion: "No accusation connecting the Dominican Republic or any of its officials with the disappearance of Galindez is supported by any evidence; and this covers all theories."

"The police department of the City of New York properly and justifiably lists this case as that of a missing person."

On the night of March 12, 1956, Galindez taught a regular class at Columbia and then was driven by one of his students to a subway stop. If Galindez ever arrived home, no one saw him coming in or going out.

To public knowledge, no one has ever seen him again.

The Ernst report rejected a theory that Gerald Lester Murphy, an American pilot who vanished in the Dominican Republic Dec. 3, 1956, might have flown Galindez there as a kidnap victim.

The report held that Murphy, a free-lance flier of Eugene, Ore., flew to Cuba rather than the Dominican Republic after first stopping in Florida.

Murphy disappeared after obtaining a job as a copilot for the Dominican Airlines. The report indicates there is no evidence to substantiate some theories that Murphy was killed because he knew too much.

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The republic reported Murphy got into a fight with a Dominican airline pilot and was knocked into a shark-infested bay. The Trujillo regime maintained the Dominican pilot, Octavio de la Maza, hanged himself in remorse while in prison.

The U. S. State Department has voiced dissatisfaction with this explanation.

At Eugene, Murphy's father Lester Murphy said he didn't want to criticize the report but was convinced his son's disappearance was "connected with the Trujillo government."

William H. Munson, a former justice of the New York State Supreme Court, was associated with Ernst in the inquiry.

They are to receive \$50,000 for their services and another \$50,000 for staff expenses.

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Air Search Intensified

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Air and sea units intensified the search today for five men missing in the crash of a Humble Oil Co. helicopter off the Louisiana coast.

The helicopter went down about 15 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday with six persons aboard.

None was rescued. The body of one man, Robert E. White of Columbia, Miss., was recovered, Humble officials reported.

The others were Floyd J. DeRoche of Alexandria, La.; Benjamin A. Hainer of Thibodaux, La.; Dan Middleton and Ed Charanie Jr., both of Grand Isle, La.; and Owen J. Sandoz of Opelousas, La.

White, DeRoche and Hainer were employees of Humble, owner of the helicopter. Middleton, the pilot, was an employee of Rotor-Aids, Inc., Grand Isle. Charanie was welder for Bournes Welding Service. Sandoz was employed by A. M. Landry, a contract caterer.

The helicopter left the Humble base at Grand Isle at 8:40 a.m. on a routine flight to the company's rig at Timbalier, Block 54, in the Gulf.

The pilot reported to the base at 8:55 a.m. as he passed over the jeties at Bell Pass. When the helicopter was found to be overdue at the rig, another helicopter was dispatched from the base and sighted wreckage on the surface. The cause of the crash had not been determined.

Fall Injures Actor's Son

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Edward G. Robinson Jr. fell 35 feet from a balcony while fishing at his Malibu Beach home last night, sheriff's deputies reported.

The 25-year-old son of the movie star was taken to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Dr. Robert Weir said he had numerous cuts and possible fractures.

At a preliminary stop at Malibu Emergency Hospital, doctors spent nearly 40 minutes removing sand from his eyes.

Deputies said Robinson fell to the surf while casting.

Arsenic Said Cause Of Girl's Death

McMINNVILLE (AP)—Arsenic poisoning—probably from an insect spray she drank while playing—caused the death of a 2½-year-old girl here.

She was Kay Cordill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cordill, Linfield College students. She died May 16.

Results of tests to determine cause of death were reported Sunday by Coroner Glen Macy.

FAN MAIL — WASHINGTON (AP) — Among other mail, President Eisenhower recently received a letter from a 9-year-old girl.

"Dear Mr. President," she wrote. "I love you more than anyone in the whole world, except, of course, for Perry Coma."

Robert K. Gray, White House secretary to the Cabinet, told about the letter Friday in a speech to wives of Medal of Honor winners.



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