

Observers Note Big Change In Ike; Pushing More Of His Own Decisions

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Something is happening to President Eisenhower.

He's becoming less conciliatory, less the man trying to get everyone together. He's pushing more

of his own ideas, giving "a little more hell" to the opposition.

Says one amazed congressional leader:

"He's a different man. For the first time he seems to know what he wants to do and where he's going."

Says a Republican Party man:

"He's beginning to understand politics and why you have got to do certain things . . . and why you can't keep everybody happy. Only it's about six years late."

Says another Republican Congressman:

"We've been trying to get Ike to use his influence for years, get in and fight, use the pressures he's got. He's always said 'Why do that?' Now he says 'I'll see to it. We'll take care of that.'"

"Boy, he's really exerting leadership."

Says a man who has watched him closely in the White House:

"There was a time there in 1957 and 1958 he seemed tired of his job. He didn't have much interest or pep. Now that he's making his own decisions for the first time, he's beginning to like his job a lot better. He seems happier."

"Nowadays," says one administration official, "if the President heads into opposition, he talks about taking his argument to the people on TV, or he threatens an extra session of Congress."

Says one key Republican Congressman gratefully:

"He's not missing the little tricks that will help some of us get re-elected. Before, he didn't seem to think that sort of thing was important."

"What's caused the change? There seems to be agreement on that, too. First, Sherman Adams, the White House major domo, resigned. And then Secretary of State John Foster Dulles became ill and died."

Says one man close to the White House:



IKE IN '57: Little interest or pep.



IKE IN '59: He makes the decisions.

Dancing Girl Entertains At Function For President

By PATRICK J. KILLEN
NEW DELHI (UPI) — President Eisenhower dined in Oriental splendor Thursday night. There was even a dancing girl who admitted before her performance that the mere thought of dancing for Ike gave her the jitters.

She was no run-of-the-mill dancing girl, but Miss Vaikanti Mala, India's leading movie star and classical dancer. She said she got all a-titter over the idea of dancing for Eisenhower and his host, Indian President Rajendra Prasad.

she was "thrilled" to meet Eisenhower.

The setting of the black-tie banquet was the giant pink sandstone Rashtrapati Bhawan Castle, originally built by the British for their Indian viceroys. More than 120 guests, including Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Russian Ambassador I. A. Benedictov, attended the affair.

Eisenhower entered Ashoka Hall, a massive room with a ceiling three stories high, flanked by stalwart lance-bearing guards in crimson and white uniforms. He swung around the circle of guests, shaking the hand of each.

During dinner he told his hosts he had observed a "remarkable unity of purpose" in India. He said the faith of her people, their dedication and love of country, showed "a spirit which will not be denied—no one who has felt it could fail to be uplifted by it."

Main course of the dinner was roast turkey with stuffing—but no cranberries. During the course of the meal the dignitaries exchanged toasts in water and fruit juices—India's leaders are teetotalers.

During dinner the lancer guards stood at their stations around the room, rigidly at attention, while the guests chatted and joked and dined in leisurely fashion.

"I don't know what to say," the beautiful dancer said before the dinner, but after her performance, Eisenhower walked over to shake her hand and she managed to tell him it was a pleasure to meet him.

Miss Mala, whose most famous dancing solo puts her in the role of a peacock in a costume of fanned-out peacock feathers, said

"I don't know what to say," she said before the dinner, but after her performance, Eisenhower walked over to shake her hand and she managed to tell him it was a pleasure to meet him.

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3 Hungarians Deported

SEATTLE (AP) — Three young Hungarian freedom fighters, caught a third time trying to sneak into the United States from Canada, were ordered deported Thursday by a sympathetic but firm federal judge.

Judge William J. Lindberg placed the trio on probation for three years after giving them suspended sentences of three to six months in jail.

He asked the chief probation officer here to check with Canadian agencies about finding jobs for the men. They will be housed at the immigration station until it is learned if jobs await them.

The three are Tibor Korponay, Josef Danay and Jonas Kovak, all 21. Immigration records show they crossed the border Nov. 1 at Oroville in Northcentral Washington and were deported. After trying again at Oroville Nov. 20, they were allowed to go back voluntarily. They sneaked across at Blaine seven days later.

Korponay told Lindberg that if he went back to Canada, "I don't have work to keep alive."

"I got many friends down here," he added. "They all got steady jobs."

The three said they tried to come to the United States originally, but found they would have to wait 5 to 6 years in Europe.

"In 1956 I fight in Hungary for a better life," said Korponay. "I leave mother, father, brothers. What for I lose them?"

Proprietor Kills Thief

SEATTLE (AP) — The proprietor of a Seattle gun shop traded shots with two holdup men Thursday night. One man was killed, the other wounded and the shopowner beaten.

Stanley Baker, 33, said the men came into his shop on the pretext of buying a rifle, then proceeded to loot his display case of revolvers when he stepped into a back room for a box in which to place the rifle.

Baker, covering the men with a pistol, tried to call police. Then, he said, one of the intruders sought to wrest the pistol from his hand and a struggle ensued.

Baker was beaten across the back of the neck with a rifle butt. Several shots were exchanged and the men fled the shop, taking four revolvers.

Police picked up two men within an hour. Kenneth Earl Elliott, 31, of Tacoma, an ex-convict, was found shot in the chest. He died on the way to a hospital. The other man, William J. Bohn, 22, of The Dalles, Ore., had a hand wound. He was identified as Elliott's nephew.

Los Angeles Man, Wife Facing Charges On Dope

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A man and his wife who lived in a \$50,000 home in an exclusive suburban area and employed a maid faced charges today as part of a gang accused of importing and selling 20 million dollars worth of heroin in the past five months.

Robert Newton Gardner, 36, and his attractive wife, Charlene, 25, were arrested Thursday at their Buena Park home. Also arrested were Hector Verdugo, 33, El Sereno, Calif., and Johnny Salazar Jr., 23, of nearby Montebello.

Police said they found a cache of \$150,000 worth of heroin hidden in the Gardner garage. The arrests climaxed a four-month investigation by Los Angeles, state and Buena Park police. The Gardner home had been under 24-hour surveillance for the past month, police said.

Gardner admitted to police he was leader of the ring which did a million-dollar a week narcotic business, according to Detective Sgt. Ed Sanchez and Joe Aguirre.

Gardner and his wife were members of a country club in the area and took part in the suburb's social life, Sanchez said. Gardner actually is an ex-convict and had no regular job, police said. His only income was \$135 from a monthly annuity.

"But on this he has maintained a maid, two expensive cars and belongs to a country club."

Gardner and his wife have one child who was taken to juvenile hall following the arrests. Gardner and the others were all booked on felony narcotics charges. Mrs. Gardner was later released on bond.

Mrs. Gardner admitted accompanying her husband on trips to Mexico and living there in a lavish manner but denied any knowledge of heroin transactions. Police said Gardner purchased about six

pounds of uncut heroin weekly in Mexico from a man identified as "Big Mike Barrigan" and then gave it to a "runner" to bring into the United States while he followed at a safe distance—but close enough to keep watch on the man carrying the heroin.

Sanchez said pure heroin sells for \$10,000 an ounce when peddled to users. He said the two other men arrested, Verdugo and Salazar, distributed the heroin after it was brought back to the U.S. Both men refused to make statements to police.

Police said they learned of Gardner's dealings Aug. 5 when they arrested Louis Padilla, 36, Wilmington, Calif., and seized \$350,000 worth of heroin.

Gardner has served prison terms for armed robbery, kidnapping and abortion, police said.

Freeman ordered two National Guard units from Rochester and Mankato, Minn., about 40 miles away, to Albert Lea to guard against further outbreaks of violence.

The Minnesota governor said he was acting in response to pleas from city officials.

Freeman signed the proclamation declaring martial law early this morning in his offices in St. Paul, Minn.

The governor also scheduled a meeting today with Wilson President James D. Cooney in an effort to head off further trouble.

Freeman, professing alarm at the "apparent breakdown" in negotiations, sent telegrams Thursday to Cooney and UPW President Ralph Helstein asking for the parley.

However, a Wilson spokesman said he had been informed that Helstein had been asked to meet with federal mediators in St.

Physician Lauds Salk

PORTLAND (AP)—The success of the Salk polio vaccine prevented Oregon's 1959 polio epidemic—the worst since 1935 already—from reaching major proportions, a state Board of Health official says.

Dr. Samuel B. Osgood told some 50 health specialists here for the annual Health Officers' Conference Thursday properly administered Salk vaccine is proving about 90 per cent effective in preventing crippling polio effects.

So far this year 175 cases have been reported in the state. This is far below the 449 cases in 1955.

Dr. Grant B. Hughes, Malheur County health officer, called on fellow health officials to actively enter fields such as the care of chronically ill and medically indigent.

National Guard Called Out To Preserve Order In Town Are Scarce

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (UPI)—Minnesota Gov. Orville L. Freeman today declared martial law and called out the National Guard to help preserve order in this strife-torn town, scene of four clashes in two days between striking United Packinghouse Workers and non-union employees at Wilson & Co.

At least two persons were injured and more than 20 cars damaged in the outburst of violence at the strike-bound plant.

Police stood by and watched while stones rattled against the cars. Some officers were laughing and joking.

One officer who saw a man hurl a stone at a passing car, walked up, tapped the striker on the shoulder and said gently, "watch it." No arrests were reported.

Paul, Minn., and emphasized that Cooney would only talk with Freeman.

More than 1,000 residents of this southern Minnesota town looked on Thursday while yelling pickets hurled stones and snowballs at non-strikers' cars leaving the plant.

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Jaren L. Jones, of Utah, vice chairman of the convention arrangements committee, told newsmen only 2,800 tickets will be left for distribution to the 50 states after the party takes care of delegates, officials and VIPs.

One reason for the reduction is that the amphitheatre, the site of the 1960 nominating rally, has 3,000 fewer seats than the Cow Palace. The amphitheatre can seat about 12,000. Another reason is a prospective increase in the number of delegates.

TO HONOR WRITERS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Victor Cohn of the Minneapolis Tribune and Francis Bello of Fortune magazine, chosen as the nation's top science writers, will be presented \$1,000 awards in Chicago Dec. 27 by the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science and the Westinghouse Educational Foundation, it was announced.

CHICAGO (AP)—Chances of getting a ticket to the Republican National Convention next year are mighty slim.

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BASIN BRIEFS

Visiting In Lakeview — during the past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice and two children. He has been with the Fish and Wild Life Service in Ketchikan, Alaska, for the past two years and has a month's vacation from his job. After a stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cressler Robinson, they went to Susanville to see his mother, Mrs. Grace Christensen.

Mexico—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Liddell Sr., 1927 Tulelake homesteaders, are spending the winter in Tampico, Tamaulipas, Mexico, at the San Antonio Courts. They have traveled extensively for the last several years.

Bly Grange — is sponsoring a "call Santa" project for Bly and Beatty children from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, December 14. Santa may be reached at the following numbers: Elgin 3-2252, Elgin 3-2210, Elgin 3-2266. Santa will talk to little persons to find out what they want for Christmas.

A Free Christmas—story telling program, sponsored by the Bly Grange, will be held at the Bly

Grange Hall Thursday, December 17, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for preschool children to third grade students. There will be carol singing and treats.

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