

Chief Eases Into Work

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower eased back into his working-golfing vacation today after a one-day interlude with baseball.

Eisenhower had no official appointments at his vacation headquarters at the Augusta National Golf Club. He did have an arrangement with his secretary to get some correspondence out of the way and a date for golf with an old Washington friend, George E. Allen.

Allen was one of Eisenhower's guests Monday at the opening game of the American League in Washington. He accompanied the President back to Augusta.

Nixon Pals Watch Jersey For Signs Of Discontent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's friends watched today's New Jersey senatorial primary for signs of the scope of discontent among conservative Republicans.

Some members of the right wing have voiced fears in recent weeks that the vice president may be getting ready as the prospective party nominee to take the party over to the liberal camp.

If Robert Morris, former counsel for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, should score an upset over Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) in the primary, the outcome would be certain to fan a new flame of demands for Nixon to take a stand with the conservatives.

A Case victory, on the other hand, apparently would tend to confirm Nixon's judgment that he can win the votes of independents and some Democrats in November he had better go a measurable distance beyond the Eisenhower program in some fields.

Nixon has made it clear to his associates he has no intention of moving so far in this direction that he will be tagged as a liberal. He prefers a designation as a "constructive conservative."

But even that would be unlikely to mollify the right wingers if Morris should win the party nomination in a populous state such as New Jersey.

Morris has pitched his campaign on the contention that Case is too liberal.

While he based his appeal for renomination on his claimed support of President Eisenhower's policies, Case has advocated greater government effort in housing, urban renewal and medical care for the aged than Eisenhower was willing to accept.

Case has reason to believe that

Ballad Singer Jim Davis Seen As Shooin For Chief

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Louisiana elects Gov. Earl K. Long's successor today, and the expert figure ballad-singer Jimmie Davis, the Democratic nominee, will run away with the race.

Opposing Davis are Republican Francis Grevenberg—going after what would be the GOP's first gubernatorial victory since Reconstruction days—and states Rights nominee Kent Courtney.

But many, including Long, feel Davis assured his election in this traditional one-party state on Jan. 9. That day, he whipped New Orleans Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison in the crucial Democratic runoff.

Still, political observers say the vote may tip off two important trends.

First, it may show how entrenched the States Rights movement is in the Deep South.

Second, it may show if Louisiana Republicans will be a factor to be reckoned with in the fall presidential election.

The GOP, with only 8,600 registered voters of the state's total of about 1.1 million, feel it would make its best showing in a small turnout.

Grevenberg, a Catholic and former Democrat, pulled 62,000 votes when he finished fourth in the 1956 Democratic primary for governor. He fashioned a reputation with a vice and gambling crackdown as state police chief. Louisianans remember Davis from his 1944-48 wartime administration. He campaigned with songs and hillbilly band.

When he tossed his hat in the ring again last year, Davis called for "peace and harmony," promising an end to the zany days of Earl Long.

His leaders, taking no chances worked for a big turnout. They hopefully say between 400,000 and 500,000 will vote.

Union Workers Hold Protest

PORTLAND (AP) — Striking union workers for the second successive day marched, despite a drizzling rain, in a protest demonstration against Portland's two daily newspapers Monday.

They paraded four abreast in a line four blocks long at both the Oregonian and Oregon Journal plants.

Stereotypers began the strike against the newspapers last Nov. 10 in a contract dispute. Most union workers have observed picket lines, but publication has continued with supervisory and non-union personnel.

Senate Okays Sig Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sigfrid B. Unander of Portland now is officially a member of the federal Maritime Board.

The Senate Monday confirmed President Eisenhower's appointment of Unander, who resigned as Oregon state treasurer to accept the federal position. The term expires June 30, 1961.

Former Solon Heads Group

PORTLAND (AP) — Former state Sen. Lew Wallace is chairman of a committee set up to oppose a dog leash ordinance that will be on Portland's May election ballot.

The organization is called "Speaking for Dogs."

Wallace said enough laws already are on the books to deal with any problems from animals.

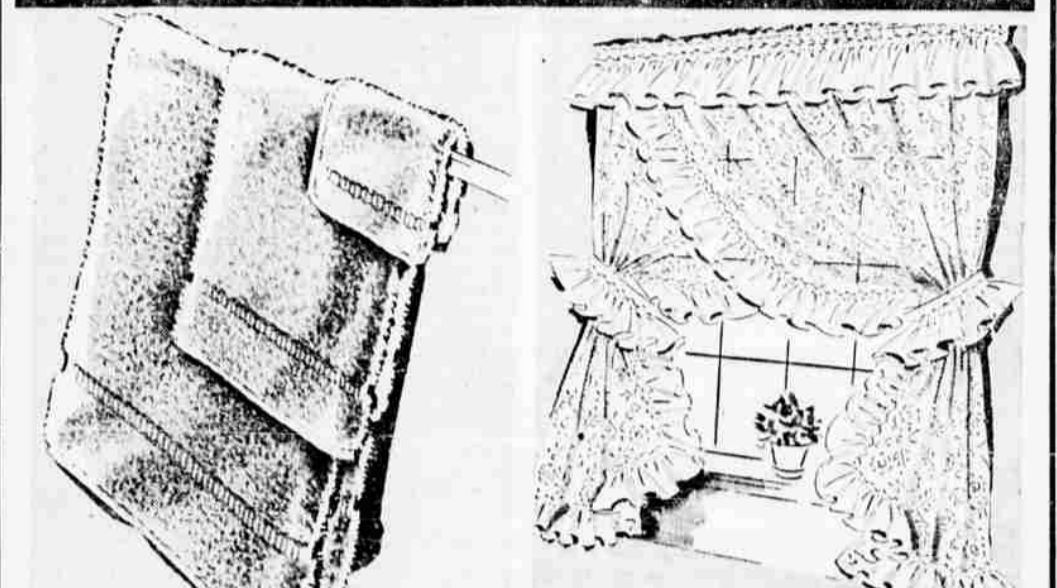
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