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GOOD RECOVERY EXPECTED

Nature Of Eisenhower's Illness Now Revealed

WASHINGTON (CP) - President Eisenhower has suffered blockage of a small artery in the brain and is experiencing a slight improvement of speech, the White House disclosed Monday. This is a condition commonly called a stroke but the president's physicians did not use that term.

A medical bulletin said the outlook for "complete recovery" of the 62-year-old president is "excellent." The bulletin described the seizure, the president's third major illness in a little more than two years, as "an occlusion of a small branch of the middle cerebral artery."

SPECIALISTS CALLED The president's physicians said they could determine immediately whether it resulted from a small clot or a spasm in the artery. They said there was no indication of brain hemorrhage.

Two brain specialists were called to the president's bedside for consultation. The bulletin confirmed the earlier diagnosis and saying the occlusion of a small branch of the middle cerebral artery had produced the "slight difficulty in speaking."

The specialists said the president's "reading, writing and reasoning powers are not affected." The difficulty in speaking, the bulletin said, has improved during the last 24 hours and now is manifested only by a hesitancy in saying certain difficult words. The president's physical strength is normal, and he is allowed to be up and about his home. Home surroundings are considered preferable to the hospital for his recovery. He is alert, his spirits are good and he displayed much interest and curiosity concerning events.

After reporting the bulletin to the neurologist specialist, the White House statement said: "All attending physicians and consultants are agreed that the president has had another heart attack and that the present symptoms have no relation to his previous heart attack." Eisenhower suffered that attack in Denver Sept. 24, 1955.

CAN'T ATTEND MEETING Reaction to this latest illness of the president, who also underwent an abdominal operation in 1956, was swift. A heavy wave of selling hit the stock market on release of the news, with the Dow Jones industrial index dropping 20 1/2 points, dropped more than 40 points and most of the day's trading was in the red.

Western oil lost four points on the New York exchange, with a gain of 15 key issues. Base metals were down 15 points on their respective markets. Monday's volume was heavy in the down-ward drive. Trading for most of the session was about average for the last two weeks. But in the last half hour more than 20,000 shares were traded, not that many shares changed hands in any single hour during the rest of the day.

The final volume was 2,116,000 shares, only the second time this month that sales had gone over the 2,000,000 mark. Monday's volume was 1,865,000 shares.

CONSULTATION MACHINERY Amplifying the communique, a French foreign ministry spokesman said Tuesday night: "We are establishing machinery of consultation with the British government to establish a kind of dual or Anglo-French control of NATO."

The French spokesman said: "Mr. Macmillan told us with a great deal of force and great power of conviction that there was no wish or intention on the part of the British government to establish a kind of dual or Anglo-French control of NATO."

Sydney Elects New Mayor SYDNEY (CP) - Russell Glen Phillips, 38-year-old, was elected Sydney's new mayor by a vote of 1,800 to 1,200.

He succeeds Tony Gallagher, who retired two weeks ago because of ill health. Phillips, a pharmacist, was elected only two contests for council seats since his first election in 1954.

The word spread and in a few hours a large group of reporters and photographers gathered at the hotel. The couple declined to speak to reporters and checked out shortly after noon.

Cecil, 22, and her husband, Phillip, 26, checked into the Hotel Edison at 1 a.m. Tuesday after arriving without advance notice. They had been away for several months in California.

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Threaten To Expand Unemployment Aid, Hasten Hospital Plan

Action In Mid-East

LONDON (Reuters) - Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said in a message to the Turkish government that "dangerous tension" in the Middle East and continuing pressure Syria may compel Russia to adopt measures to maintain peace and calm in the region. The message, delivered Monday, replied to a note from Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes Sept. 30.

The Soviet message said the Soviet Union is sincerely interested in the establishment of friendly relations with Turkey, but it was interested in preventing a rime of aggression against "independent states of the Near and Middle East from any quarter."

Bulgarian said communications received after his first message on Sept. 15, 1957, had not increased activity in connection with the active participation of Turkey in actions against Syria.

It was believed to have rejected a Soviet message expressing concern about Turkish troop concentrations on Syria's borders.

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New Shooting On Israeli Borders

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters) - Sunday. New shooting clashes exploded Tuesday on Israel's borders with Jordan and Syria.

The Israeli army said it was firing at a Jordanian tank and a Syrian tank in the Middle East tension only a few days before United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold sets out on a new peace mission to the area.

The Saudi Arabian troops stationed on Jordanian soil for the last year were ordered Tuesday to stand by and help repel any aggression from Israel. All leave was cancelled.

An Israeli farmer was shot to death in the area of the Jordanian border.

The UN mission to the area is expected to start in the next few days.

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Macmillan Always French Suspicion

PARIS (Reuters) - British Prime Minister Macmillan Tuesday succeeded in allaying French suspicion over Britain's policies in North Africa and in NATO.

French government spokesmen said the success was the most important result of Macmillan's talks Monday and Tuesday with French Premier Felix Gaillard.

Macmillan's visit to London, the British prime minister told reporters the 50-year-old French-British alliance "has been sustained and renewed."

France's relations with Britain dipped to a postwar low earlier this month when Britain and the United States shipped arms to Tunisia. France protested angrily that the arms might slip across the border to anti-French forces in Algeria.

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Trade Mission in London

Gordon Churchill, right, Minister of Trade and Commerce and President of the Board of Trade, arrived in London Monday, Nov. 27, Churchill went straight to Downing Street to meet Premier Harold Macmillan. (AP Wirephoto)

Acadia Teacher Died Saturday

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP) - A 62-year-old Acadian teacher died Thursday for Dr. Jacob Cukierman, 61, associate mathematics professor at Acadia University.

He was born in Bialystok, Russia, now part of Poland, and formerly taught in Poland and other universities. He escaped when the German army occupied Poland in 1939 and joined the free Polish forces in France. He fought in the Battle of Britain.

Dr. Cukierman's parents and brothers died in the gas chambers of German concentration camps. He died here Saturday.

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Six Families Forced To Flee Burning Homes Thinly Clad

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) - Six families clad only in night dress were forced to flee their homes as temperatures soared Tuesday when a fire caused damage estimated at \$75,000 razed through a block of buildings in the city.

Destroyed were the Star Restaurant and the New Brunswick Hotel. The fire started in a basement of the Star restaurant and spread to the hotel.

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Firemen Get New Carpet Treatment

CARDIFF, Wales (CP) - Economy-conscious Britain related its purse strings Tuesday, treating a Canadian trade mission to the utmost luxury at the start of a week-long stay in the British Isles.

The Canadian trade mission, led by Minister of Trade and Commerce Gordon Churchill, arrived in Cardiff Monday night and was treated to a week of luxury.

Unemployment Aid, Hasten Hospital Plan

OTTAWA (CP) - The two-day provincial conference on unemployment aid and hospital expansion was adjourned late Tuesday until early next year to await the federal government's tax-sharing proposals.

But Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced, following a closed-door session with the 10 premiers, that his central government plan to move ahead on its own with three other projects.

The special federal "grants in aid" to the four Atlantic provincial governments - the amount undiscussed to help offset their below-average economic position.

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