Eisenhower Reveals Worries After Minor Stroke In 1957

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower considered resigning the presidency in 1957, after suffering a minor stroke, and set himself a "drastic personal test" to decide the question.

He says he feared the potentially disastrous effects of a second attack.

The former U.S. president describes the ordeal, and how he met it, in his latest book, Waging Peace. Publication by Doubleday was timed to coincide with Eisenhower's 75th birthday Thursday.

It covers events in his second administration, 1956 to 1960.

STRUCK AT LUNCH

The brain "spasm" struck Eisenhower shortly after lunch, Nov. 25, 1957. Suddenly, he writes, he found himself unable to pick up a document, to read it, or to hold a pen. He could not stand without support. He heard himself speaking "gibberish" and says "It was impossible for me to express any coherent thought whatsoever."

Two days later, doctors told him he could undertake "light duty."

But the brief inability to write, speak or read deeply disturbed Eisenhower. Suppose a second attack left him so helpless that he couldn't tender his resignation orally or in writing?

And so the self-imposed test.

He determined to go immediately to Paris, as scheduled, to participate in a North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference, "and in all the attendant activities, some of them presumably strenuous."

"If I could carry out this program successfully and without noticeable damage to myself, then I would continue in my duties. If I felt the results to be less than satisfactory, then I would resign."

CONFIDENCE RESTORED

He went through the rigorous Paris schedule. His confidence restored, he even made an extemporaneous speech without a hitch.

Out of this illness, his third in two years, came agreement with Vice - President Richard Nixon on the conditions in which, if necessary, Nixon should replace him in the White House. In a hitherto unpublished letter, the president wrote Nixon:

"In any instance in which I could clearly recognize my own inability to discharge the powers and duties of the presidency I would, of course, so inform you and you would act accordingly.

"With the exception of this one kind of case you will be the individual explicitly and exclusively responsible for determining whether there is any inability of mine that makes it necessary for you to discharge the powers and duties of the presidency, and you will decide the exact timing of the devolution of this responsibility on you."

The letter continued: "I will be the one to determine if and when it is proper for me to resume the powers and duties of the presidency."

Among the many other events covered by Eisenhower:

Atomic weapons: He says he considered using "small - yield atomic weapons against hostile airfields" when China made threatening gestures toward Quemoy and Matsu, the offshore islands of Nationalist China, in 1958.

He writes: "The use of even small atomic bombs could scarcely fail to result, for a while, in a worldwide feeling of repulsion against the United States, a feeling that might be lessened if these relatively small weapons were used solely against military installations, minimizing fallout and civilian casualties."

Castro: Eisenhower writes that, in 1958, Allen Dulles, then director of the Central Intelligence Agency, reported Communists appeared to be in Fidel Castro's movement. Dulles felt, Eisenhower says, that they would be in Castro's government, if he succeeded in taking power.

"When I heard this estimate," Eisenhower writes, "I was provoked that such a conclusion had not been given earlier."

Cuban missiles: In July, 1960, Eisenhower says Dulles told him:

". . . Recently a number of large unidentified packages have been brought into Cuba, and one military base has been put off bounds. It may be that the Soviets are putting up a short-range missile base somewhere on the island. . . .

"All through the summer the CIA kept watching, but no solid evidence was obtained that the Russians were transporting any major military items to Cuba."

"High flying" reconnaissance: Prior to the Suez Crisis of 1956, Eisenhower says that "high - flying reconnaissance planes revealed the Israeli had 60 Mysterre airplanes, not 12, as the French had reported to us." The book does not say whether the "high - flying" planes were U-2's, one of which later made a forced landing in the Soviet Union.

Civil rights: "As the first session of the 85th Congress passed into history, unmourned by me," Eisenhower writes, "it could however, point to one real accomplishment: Enactment of the first piece of civil rights legislation since 1875."

ON THE AIR

The following program listings are published free of charge as a public service and appear as presented to us by the stations concerned.

FRIDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY-TV

1.30 p.m.—Musical
2.00 p.m.—Film Festival
2.30 p.m.—Film Festival
3.00 p.m.—To Tell The Truth
3.25 p.m.—Take 30
4.00 p.m.—Moment of Truth
4.30 p.m.—Magic Boomerang
5.00 p.m.—Rin Tin Tin
5.30 p.m.—Music Hop
6.00 p.m.—Flintstones
6.25 p.m.—Robin Hood Flour Jackpot
6.30 p.m—Gazette
7.00 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7.15 p.m.—Purity Flour Jackpot
7.20 p.m.—TBA
7.20 p.m.—United Fund Program
7.30 p.m.—Overland Trail
8.30 p.m.—Musical Showcase
9.00 p.m.—Freetime Political Telecast
9.15 p.m.—Freetime Political Telecast
9.30 p.m.—Tommy Hunter Show
10.00 p.m.—Friday Theatre
The Four Postes
12.00 a.m.—CBC TV News
12.13 a.m.—Local Weather and sports
12.15 a.m.—Sign Off

CKCW-TV

10.27 a.m.—Sign On
10.30 a.m.—Nova Scotia Schools
11.30 a.m.—Station Sign Off
12.45 p.m.—Friday Playbill—Dondi
2.30 p.m.—At Home with Helen Crocker
3.00 p.m.—To Tell The Truth
4.00 p.m.—Moment of Truth
4.30 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5.00 p.m.—Toytown LTV
6.00 p.m.—Supper Club
6.15 p.m.—TV News
6.25 p.m.—TV Weather
6.30 p.m.—TV Sports
6.35 p.m.—Supper Club
7.00 p.m.—Hogan's Heroes
7.30 p.m.—The Saint
8.30 p.m.—Peyton Place—III — Lib. P.C.
9.30 p.m.—Tommy Hunter Show
10.00 p.m.—Friday Nite At The Movies
Part 1—Pride and The Passion
Part 2—Texas Rangers
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.15 a.m.—LTV News Highlights
12.17 a.m.—Friday Night at the Movies
Part 11 Continued
2.00 a.m.—Station Sign Off

CFCY RADIO

FRIDAY

6.30—News and Weather
6.35—Morning Roundup
6.45—Island Wr. and Mar. Temp.
6.46—Morning Roundup
6.55—News and Weather
7.00—Hebrew Christian Hour
7.15—Morning Roundup
7.30—News and Weather
7.35—Farm Report
7.41—Morning Roundup
7.45—Island Wr. and Mar. Temp.
7.46—Morning Roundup
7.56—Sports Capsule and Scoreboard
8.00—News
8.11—Weather
8.16—Morning Roundup
8.45—Weather
8.50—Atlantic News Roundup
8.58—Thought For Today
9.00—CBC National News—CBC
9.11—Preview Commentary—CBC
9.16—Notes and Music
10.00—News and Weather
10.05—Notes and Music
10.25—Sunlight Eye
10.30—Notes and Music
11.00—News and Weather
11.05—Notes and Music
11.30—Montague Entertains
11.40—Notes and Music
11.45—Bulletin Board
11.50—Notes and Music
11.55—Atlantic News Roundup
12.00—Weather
12.05—Town and Country Time
12.30—News and Weather
12.45—Town and Country Time
1.00—News and Weather
1.05—Town and Country Time
1.15—Tommy Hunter Show—CBC
1.45—Town and Country Time
2.00—News and Weather
2.05—Mostly Music
3.00—News Headlines and Weather
3.03—Trans-Canada Matinee—CBC
3.30—Tops In Pops
4.00—News Headlines and Weather
4.03—Canadian Roundup—CBC
4.10—Tops In Pops
5.00—News and Weather
5.05—The Outports
5.25—Marine Weather
5.28—The Outports
6.00—News and Weather
6.15—On Parliament Hill—CBC
6.20—Todays Editorial—CBC
6.25—Sports Parade
6.30—Business Barometer—CBC
6.35—Tonight's Music
7.00—Back to the Bible
7.30—News and Weather
7.45—Program Schedule
7.46—Tonight's Music alt. Nation Business—CBC
7.55—Interlude
8.00—Assignment—CBC
8.20—Tonight's Music
8.30—Radio International Part 1—CBC
9.00—Radio International Part 2—CBC
10.00—CBC National News, On Parliament Hill and Speaking Personnally—CBC
11.00—News and Regional Weather
11.05—Starlight Serenade
10.30—Court Of Opinion—CBC
11.30—News and Maritime Weather
11.35—Starlight Serenade
Soort—CBC
12.15—CBC News and Music—CBC

CBA RADIO

FRIDAY

6:00—The Morning Show. Part 1
7.00—The Morning Show, Part 1
8:00—CBC News and Inland
8:15—Maritime Sportscast
8.21—The Morning Show, Part 2
8:35—Max Ferguson
9.00—CBC News
9:11—Commentary
9.16—A.M. Chronicle
10:30—Music on the Move
11:00—CBC News
11:05—Joan Marshall
11:15—For Consumers
11:20—Record Album
11:30—The Archers
11:45—Music On The Heather
12:00—Jamboree Junction
12.15—Boy Meets Girl
12:30—Maritime Farm B'Cast
1:00—CBC News and Weather
1:15—Maurice Pearson Show
1:45—The Open Road Show
1:59—D.O Time Signal
2.00—The Open Road Show
2:45—Stories by Mordecia
3:00—CBC News
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4:00—CBC News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Music In The Air
5:00—Mar. Fish B'Cast
5:20—Tempo, CBC Notebook
6:00—CBC News
6:15—On Parliament Hill
6:20—Today's Editorial
6:25—Inland Weather and Sports Scores
6.30—Business Burometer
6:35—Music In The Evening
7:30—Business and Labor Review
7:45—As You Were
8:00—Assignment
8:20—Question Box
9.00—Radio International Part 2
10:00—CBC National News, On Parliament Hill and Speaking Personally
10:30—CBC Summer stage
11:30—Dixieland Downbeat
12:00—CBC News
12:03—Sports Scores Inland and Marine Weather
12:15—Music In The Night

Optimism Shown On Dickey Dam

WASHINGTON (CP) — Cautious optimism is being expressed by members of the U.S. $227,000,000 Dickey Dam project Congress striving to save the on the upper St. John River in Maine near the Quebec - New Brunswick boundary.

The House of Representatives, led by a coalition of coal and private - power interests, deferred the project Sept. 22.

No timetable has been set yet for the next step—a conference of Senate and House members. The Senate had approved the measure which is part of a package of power and water projects.

A spokesman said the conference committee members are favorably disposed toward Dickey, which would flood some Quebec land and provide downstream benefits for New Brunswick Hydroelectric projects on the lower St. John River.

ACCORD NEEDED

U.S. agreement with the Canadian provincial and federal governments would be necessary for Dickey.

However, the question is whether the foes of Dickey in the House could again muster enough support to turn it aside once more when the conference committee report is made. Other projects in the omnibus bill also cause some problems.

Dicky is one of five public power projects in the bill. Two have higher cost-benefit ratios than Dickey and two lower. The cost-benefit ratio is the amount of investment in any such project compared with the benefits in power, recreation and other aspects.

Jesuits Have Criticism Of Mission Work

From AP-Reuters

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The head of the Jesuits, Roman Catholicism's most powerful religious order, has attacked the church's approach to converting non-Christians.

Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, new general of the 36,000-member society of Jesus (Jesuits), told the Vatican ecumenical council the Western concept of missionary work tends to be "infantile, sentimentalist, superficial, shortsighted and affected by a superiority complex."

The attack came from a man who had spent many years as a missionary in Japan, and his speech showed disapproval of missionary methods in the Orient.

He complained that too many missionaries are forced to act as "beggars," having to spend too much time in rich Western lands raising funds instead of preaching the gospel.

Father Arrupe spoke during debate on the council's document on missionary activity.

Many of the bishops had criticized the document but Father Arrupe was the first to direct such strong criticism at missionaries themselves.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

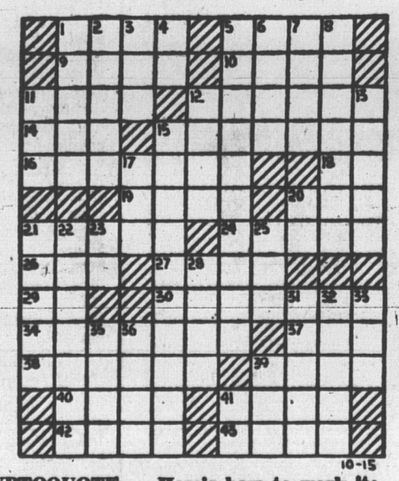
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mandates
5. Teas
9. Iroquoian
10. Stop
11. Passageway
12. City in Maine
14. Mature
15. Wound covering
16. Reply
18. Babylonian city
19. Scottish-Gaelic
20. Encountered
21. Entertained
24. Loam deposit
26. Noun suffix
27. Arab chieftain
29. Music note
30. Thick cloth jackets
34. Friedcake
37. Protrude
38. Group of nine
39. Trust
40. Gulf of the Arabian Sea
41. Cereal grass
42. Nobleman
43. Deputies: abbr.

DOWN
1. Shelf
2. Zodiac sign
3. Humor
4. Compass point
5. Ceiling fixture
6. Farm laborer or sailor
7. Seaweed
8. Cigars
11. Swiss river
12. Forbids
13. Pauses
15. Suburb or outskirt
17. Letter
20. Oneself
21. Ridiculous sham
22. Everlasting
23. Tellurium: sym.
25. Yellow fish
28. Reward
31. Put out
32. Regulations
33. Eye inflammation
35. Untie
36. Look askance
39. Equip
41. Radium: sym.

PIKE DORA
DOORN ARETE
ETNAS MARTIA
LAI DDS AES
ETAPES TINE
SONS AMENDS
HILUM
RECANT PASA
ALOW ENTICE
BAY PRO SOD
ATONE VALUE
TETON EWERS
DEAN LEBE

Yesterday's Answer



10-15

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PG FDR IELU UD JO UADRXAU E MPEY EMLEFT UOMM UAO UYRUA.—MDXEL TSPUA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CALL NO MAN UNHAPPPY UNTIL HE IS MARRIED.—SOCRATES

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

BIDDING QUIZ

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	?		

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠5 ♥10953 ♦AK975 ♣Q84
2. ♠A8 ♥Q54 ♦J75 ♣K7632
3. ♠Q95 ♥J2 ♦KJ73 ♣AJ62
4. ♠KJ63 ♥9 ♦Q74 ♣KQ965
5. ♠J93 ♥AJ762 ♦KQ94 ♣6

1. Three hearts. Responses by a player who has previously passed are in a different category from those made by a player who has never passed. Obviously, an original pass denies the values required for an opening bid. The opener is consequently not obligated to bid again, regardless of the response, if he thinks there cannot be a game opposite the passed hand.

This a two diamond response would not force North to bid again, even though, without a pass originally, the change of suit would constitute a 100 per cent force. In the same way, even the jump raise to three hearts is not forcing. North is permitted to pass if he thinks game cannot be made. However, the jump to three hearts is much more likely to induce a further bid from North than a response of two diamonds.

2. Two hearts. This bid is preferable to either two clubs or one notrump, either of which North may pass. The heart raise has a better chance of coaxing another bid from North because the announced heart fit is certain to increase the value of his hand.

3. Two notrump. Ordinarily, this bid would indicate 13 to 15 points, but, after passing, a player may respond two notrump with 11 to 13 points if he has the right distribution and sufficient strength in the unbid suits.

4. Two clubs. The practice of naming the longer suit first is followed here as usual. The intention is to show the spades over the expected rebid of two hearts. Partner will thus be apprized that the spades are only four cards in length and that the club suit is longer. Game is unlikely if North passes two clubs.

5. Four hearts. It would be unnecesaarily dangerous to run the risk of having the contract die under game. To jump to three hearts instead of four would permit partner to pass, and our hand is far too likely to produce ten tricks for this risk to be run.

Reappraised in support of a heart bid, our hand assumes the full strength for an opening bid. The golden rule that an opening bid facing an opening bid means game is applied. The best thing to do, therefore, is id the game at once.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

GRANDMA MICKEY MOUSE SECRET AGENT X-9 HENRY ETTA KETT THE LONE RANGER NUBBIN MUGGS & SKEETER JOE PALOOKA L'IL ABNER