

Chiang Opens, Ends Day In Meditation 30-Minute Periods Of Christian Study

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — in peace as in war, Nationalist Chinese President Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's day opens and closes with an identical ritual: 30 minutes of silent meditation on Christianity.

Chiang, a converted Protestant, retires from the world each day for half an hour before breakfast and for a similar period before retiring for the night to contemplate the teachings of Christ.

The week-long massive Red Chinese bombardment of Chiang's defense outposts off the China coast—the Quemoy and the Matsu—and an increasing number of air battles between Communist and Nationalist jets in the For-

mosa Straits have not interrupted the 72-year-old Nationalist leader's devotions.

Every Sunday, the Generalissimo strolls across the gardens of his grass mountain residence in the outskirts of Taipei to a private chapel to worship with a Chinese pastor.

Chiang has not changed his work schedule because of the current tension with the exception of meeting more frequently with his military staff, a spokesman said.

Since his first lady is now touring the United States to get medical attention and make speeches, Chiang usually takes his meals alone. Sometimes he is joined at the dinner table by one of his two sons, both top generals, or his grandchildren. He eats sparingly and does not drink or smoke.

Chiang has no particular hobby, except perhaps relaxing nightly reading Chinese classics, as he had done during the years of fighting on the mainland against the Japanese and, later, the Chi-

nese Communists.

Once a week he may see an American movie, with Chinese sub-titles, or challenge one of his grandchildren to a game of Chinese chess.

Chiang follows the Spartan schedule of a professional soldier. He rises at 6 a.m. daily and does calisthenics before following his Christian devotions. He retires promptly at 10:30 p.m.

Hartke And Handley Head Party Tickets

Deadline Closed To Certify Candidates

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Governor Handley and Evansville Mayor Vance Hartke headed up the major party tickets today as the deadline closed for certifying candidates for the Nov. 4 election in Indiana.

Each party nominated 10 candidates for major state offices and 12 for congressional offices, including between Handley, a Republican, and Hartke, a Democrat, for U.S. senator.

Nominal opposition came from the Prohibition Party, which filed for five state offices and the Senate.

The three parties were the only ones which filed slates with the secretary of state. In keeping with its goal, the Prohibition Party registered a camel as its official insignia. A flying eagle will symbolize the Republicans, while the Democrats will rely on a crowing rooster.

Opposing Hartke and Handley will be John R. Stelle of Indianapolis, the Prohibition candidate.

Top state office up for grabs is secretary of state. The battle will be between incumbent Republican Frank A. Lenning of Bloomfield, Democrat John R. Walsh of Anderson and Prohibitionist J. Ralston Miller of Hammond.

Republican incumbents will attempt to retain four other Statehouse jobs and four judgeships. A fifth judicial office, that of judge of the Indiana Appellate Court, Second District, will be decided between Republican Robert S. Webb, state representative from Arcadia, and Democrat G. Remy Bierly of Decatur. The incumbent, Republican Harry L. Crumpacker of Michigan City, did not run.

State Auditor Roy T. Combs, Richmond, will get opposition from Albert A. Steinwedel, Seymour (D) and Raymond M. Morris, Evansville (P).

State Treasurer Adolph L. Fossler, Richmond, will be opposed by Jack A. Haymaker, Logansport (D) and Horace N. Smith, Hagerstown (P).

Democrat William E. Wilson, Jeffersonville, and Prohibitionist Alson E. Wrentmore, Indianapolis, will oppose Supt. of Schools Wilbur Young, Osgood, in his bid for re-election. Supreme and Appellate Court Clerk Mrs. Mabel E. Lyons, Auburn, will get opposition from Mrs. Alice C. Cavanaugh, Indianapolis (D) and Mrs. Lois G. Krandell, Fort Wayne (P).

Supreme Court Judge James A. Emmert, Shelbyville, is opposed by Democrat Amos W. Jackson, Versailles.

Appellate Court Judges Donald E. Bowen, Bloomington; Wilbur A. Roys, Indianapolis; and John W. Pfaff, South Bend, are opposed respectively by Democrats Walter Myers Jr., Indianapolis; John R. Ax, Linton; and John S. Gonas, South Bend.

Nine Republicans and two Democrats seek re-election to Congress.

The Democrats are Rep. Ray J. Madden, Gary, in the heavily industrialized First District, and Rep. Winfield K. Denton, Evansville, in the Eighth. They are opposed respectively by Republicans Edward P. Keck, Hammond, and Franklin E. Katterjohn, Evansville.

Republican incumbents and their opponents include:

Second District—Rep. Charles A. Halleck, Rensselaer, opposed by George H. Bowers, Valparaiso; Third District—Rep. F. Jay Nimitz, South Bend, opposed by John Brademas, South Bend; Fourth District—Rep. E. Ross Adair, Fort Wayne, opposed by W. Robert Fleming, Fort Wayne; Fifth District—Rep. John V. Beamer, Wabash, opposed by J. Edward Roush, Huntington; Sixth District—Rep. Cecil M. Hardin, Covington, opposed by Fred Wampler, Terre Haute; Seventh District—Rep. William G. Bray, Martinsville, opposed by Thomas L. Lemon, Bloomington; Ninth District—Rep. Earl Wilson, Bedford, opposed by Earl Hogan, Columbus; 10th District—Rep. Ralph Harvey, New Castle, opposed by Randall S. Harmon, Muncie, and 11th District—Rep. Charles B. Brownson, Indianapolis, opposed by Joseph W. Barr, Indianapolis.

McElroy, speaking before about 1,250 persons at a dinner meeting, assailed critics of the nation's military strength. He said reports that America is failing behind the Russians are dangerous because they tend "to shake the confidence of our people and also to lead our enemies to think we are ready to push over."

However, the defense secretary conceded it is probable the Soviets are now ahead of the U. S. in "the development of an intercontinental ballistic missile."

"I stress the word 'development' because both countries are now in a developmental stage—a testing and proving stage," McElroy said.

"... Those who project Soviet

long-range missile strength into mass production thousands assume the achievement of developmental objectives and a smooth transition to assembly line production. I am sure the Russians have found, as we have, that production of missiles doesn't flow that easily."

McElroy said both he and President Eisenhower are confident of U. S. military superiority now and that "the United States has both the capability and determination to keep a gap in overall military strength from opening."

McElroy also read a message from the President calling on the Legionnaires and the nation to bring "to this nation victory in peace by equally selfless devotion to the work and sacrifice which are indispensable to the strength and security of our country."

Former National Legion Commander Dan Danville, Va., urged the U. S. Supreme Court's powers be curbed "by demanding that Congress place these men of little self-restraint into a legislative straitjacket from which there is no escape."

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