

. . . the President went directly to his cabin to rest.

Captain Mauro's cabin had been joined to the Admiral's to make a suite for the President. He slept in the Admiral's bedroom, and used the main compartment as his sitting room. The Captain's cabin became the President's dining room, and General Snyder slept in the Captain's bedroom.

As always at sea, of course, Captain Mauro had moved up to his compact sea cabin on the bridge, where he could best insure the safety of the ship and of its most distinguished passenger.

There were many Secret Service men on board charged as always with the safety of the President, but on the Kan-Do-Kangaroo, most of the responsibility for the comfort and well-being of the Commander-in-Chief lay with the Navy.

All hands cooperated fully and willingly.



While the Captain saw to it that the ship maneuvered smoothly through safe waters, his Marine Detachment joined with the Secret Service in maintaining an honor guard at the President's door, and every sailor in the ship made certain that there was no unnecessary noise to disturb the Commander-in-Chief while he rested.

Meanwhile, the ship steamed south to the calm seas and sunny skies of Exuma Bay in the Bahama Islands. West of Cat Island and south of Eleuthera, in sheltered waters, the CANBERRA'S engines slowed to steerageway, and President Eisenhower appeared topside.

The tired lines disappeared quickly to be replaced by a relaxed and friendly smile . . .