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Fair Hollywood Show Peters Out

THERE'S A BIG news story in the situation at the Hollywood Pavilion at the World's Fair. Most employees have received their two-weeks notice. Some actors employed at the pavilion will present their grievances to their union, Actors Equity.

A rumor is rife that California bankers are about to throw in \$1,000,000 in hopes of saving the exhibit, and another report has it that George Murphy, boss of the show, will come to New York to see what he can do. He has been busy running for the Senate in California, and the general feeling at Flushing Meadows is that he certainly must know more about politics than he does about entertainment.

Meanwhile, specialty singing-dancing acts will be hired to perform near the gate in an attempt to lure customers.

Aware of the easily-injured feelings of his stellar constituents, His Honor will have the hand-lettered parchments made up in two ways, one reading "Joan Crawford-Bette Davis Day," the other "Bette Davis-Joan Crawford Day."

Former President Eisenhower will be checking into a

Park Ave. hotel next week for a brief stay.

FAMED JOCKEY Bill Hartack, who makes the Manhattan cafe circuit with many a lovely filly, appeared at the Metropole three times recently with Debbie Brown,

a cute singer. The Kentucky Derby winner is a fan of Woody Herman's band. . . .

Best-seller writer Patrick Dennis, feeling well again, is at work converting his book, "The First Lady, or My

Thirty Days in the White House," into a Broadway musical. Murray Grand will write the score. . . . The League of New York Theaters has called a special meeting about the Tony Awards.

Errol Garner's new composition, "No More Shadows," may become as fast a hit as "Misty." The recording companies and singers are flipping over it. . . .

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