

TORNADO

L.T. - Delco. Fri. June 21 - '57.

Fargo, North Dakota - under martial law. The city, a wreck, after being hit by <sup>a</sup> ~~that~~ ~~tornado~~. A towering black twister, smashing in off the plains, <sup>The dispatches say</sup> -- devastating a hundred square blocks. ~~It~~ <sup>It</sup> ~~turned~~ <sup>was</sup> into matchwood, everything in its path, along a front thirty blocks ~~in~~ long, and half a block wide.

At least ten dead, more than a hundred injured, in Fargo. Three hundred homes, completely destroyed. ~~The~~ <sup>The</sup> most tragic case - the family of Gerald Munson. The ~~air~~ <sup>air</sup> Munson children, home alone. The eldest daughter, Phylis, sixteen, was talking to her mother over the phone. Phylis, screaming that the storm was coming directly at them. ~~In~~ The last word the mother heard, was her daughter saying, "its hitting us." Then the phone went dead.

Mrs. Munson rushed home - to find only ruins.

Six of her children dead. The only survivor, Rickey, eight.

~~The Munson tragedy was the worst of all.~~

~~But many other families had their share of disaster -~~  
When the tornado hit Fargo.

Tonight, Canada has her first Conservative Government in twenty-two years. Prime Minister John Diefendaker, taking over from the Liberals - who were in power for ~~almost~~ a generation. The new Prime Minister promises to continue the basic foreign policy set by the Liberal Party. - ~~because that~~ <sup>that</sup> policy was always bi-partisan. The new Minister of External Affairs - Prime Minister Diefendaker himself. He'll retain the portfolio - instead of naming <sup>anyone</sup> ~~somebody~~ to succeed Lester Pearson.

The Prime Minister's first venture into foreign policy <sup>will be to</sup> ~~he'll~~ attend the meeting of Commonwealth Ministers <sup>which</sup> opening in London on Monday. <sup>Something new in</sup> ~~the~~ London will be somewhat surprised at <sup>a</sup> Canadian Conservative - after ~~nothing but~~ Liberals from Ottawa. ~~For~~ twenty-two years.

EISENHOWER

At the White House this morning, President Eisenhower's third informal breakfast meeting. <sup>This time</sup> ~~Mr. Eisenhower,~~ playing host to <sup>more</sup> forty Republican Congressmen. As usual, the President moved around, shaking hands - <sup>chatting with each</sup> ~~speaking to his~~ guests, personally.

Later, Congressman Ben Jensen of Iowa, told reporters <sup>that their host</sup> ~~President Eisenhower~~ didn't seem too disturbed ~~at~~ <sup>over</sup> what Congress is doing to <sup>his</sup> ~~the~~ budget. The President, pushing hard for what he thinks is good for the country, but at the same time, ~~he~~ <sup>is</sup> recognized the right of Congressmen to make up their own minds.

## SURPLUS

The President ~~Eisenhower~~ won a victory in Congress today. The House, voting to let <sup>him</sup> ~~the President~~ sell our surplus crops to Communist Poland.

Opponents of the Administration tried to weaken the bill, ~~it~~ with an amendment that would have transferred to Congress the right to say whether or not a Communist satellite is dominated by Moscow. That amendment, rejected. After which, the House passed the bill by an overwhelming majority - three-hundred-and-forty-four to seven.

The bill allows President Eisenhower to sell an additional billion dollars worth of surpluses - for foreign currency. So the administration can go ahead with its plan to help Poland remain at least partially independent of the Kremlin.

In Washington, attorneys for William Girard <sup>have</sup> ask <sup>ed</sup> the Supreme Court - to release him from confinement in Japan.

Earlier this week, Federal Judge Joseph McGarraghy barred the government from turning Girard over to the Japanese. But ~~he~~ <sup>the</sup> Judge did not ~~refused to~~ order the Army to release the soldier.

Judge McGarraghy based his decision on the assumption that the American Army would bring its own charges against the G.I. <sup>and</sup> later, <sup>^</sup> the Army said this was so.

But Girard's lawyers <sup>now</sup> point out <sup>that</sup> <sup>^</sup> he has not yet been charged with any crime, under the military code. He is still being held merely on a presumption of a future court-martial. So they appeal to the Supreme Court - to order him set free.

This appeal comes just as the government is asking our highest tribunal - to overturn the McGarraghy decision. Attorney General Brownell wanting Girard ~~to be~~ handed over to the Japanese for trial.

## KOREA

Last night we had the prediction - that the United Nations would scrap part of the Korean armistice agreement today. The prediction, correct! Marine Corps General, Homer Litzenberg, going to the famous tent at Panmunjom. Meeting Korean General Jung Kook Rok - across the conference table.

In a brief statement, General Litzenberg said his command would no longer abide by the limitations of ~~weapons~~ weapons and equipment. The marine officer, giving the reason - persistent violation by the Reds - who have been bringing in jets and the latest weapons - also increasing the size of their army.

The conference recessed for half an hour. Then General Jung Kook Rok - gave his reply -- little more than a barrage of Communist propaganda - charging America with trying to turn South Korea into a base for atomic war.

*has schizophrenia - or seems to -*  
The Kremlin ~~seems to have a split personality~~ with

regard to yesterday's report from the United Nations. ~~That~~  
devastating  
report, telling of the barbarity of the Russians - in smashing  
the Hungarian revolt.

So far, the people of the Soviet Union have not heard  
U.N.  
a word about that report. The Soviet press hasn't mentioned it.  
Neither has Radio Moscow -- in its home broadcasts.

But, Radio Moscow has mentioned the report all right,  
in foreign broadcasts. Radio Moscow charging that the report  
was drawn up at the dictation of the American State Department.  
*hearing back to*      *calls it*  
The Red radio ~~calling~~ the rebellion -- "a Fascist uprising -  
backed by Washington."

The Soviet broadcaster asked -- why the Secretary-  
General of the United Nations -- refuses to visit Hungary. But  
the broadcaster doesn't mention the fact that Dag Hammarskjold  
-- wanted to go to Budapest last fall -- only to be turned down  
by Premier Kadar, the Soviet puppet.

SHIPS

*have passed*

Three more Soviet warships, ~~sailing~~ through the Dardanelles into the Mediterranean. Yesterday, a cruiser and two destroyers. Today, three motor torpedo boats. So now, the Kremlin has a flotilla of six in the Mediterranean.

Khrushchev "showing the Red flag" at a delicate moment for international relations. Nato forces are about to begin maneuvers, ~~and~~ the Soviet ships ~~might~~ *will* complicate ~~things~~ *that?*

Tonight, some of our vessels may ~~even~~ be within sight of the Russians - although our Sixth Fleet is anchored off the coast of Spain. *At any rate there appears to be* ~~There's~~ no indication that the Nato commanders will change their plans. *It will* ~~But it might~~ be interesting to see what happens, if the Communists show up in the middle of Nato maneuvers.



SUBMARINES

Russia admits selling three submarines to Egypt.

Radio Moscow, saying in an Arabic language broadcast <sup>that</sup> the subs will help safeguard Egyptian security. Radio Moscow insisting that the West has protested for no reason. <sup>That will</sup> Nasser <sup>not</sup> to use his subs for aggressive purposes -- only to protect his country. So says <sup>a</sup> ~~the~~ Kremlin <sup>spokesman.</sup> ~~mouthpiece?~~

## INFLUENZA

The influenza bug from the Far East - has attacked the U S Atlantic Fleet. A dispatch from Newport, Rhode Island, says that more than five hundred sailors, aboard eight ships, are out with it.

The Navy calls the outbreak "mild". Many cases, recovering quickly. The flu not hampering naval operations.

## SATELLITE

Today, newsmen got a look at one of the stations -- which will track the man-made moon. After we <sup>launch it</sup> ~~put it up~~ into outer space. The station, called "Minitrack". Located at Blossom Point, Maryland. One of ten that will cooperate in following the earth satellite -- as it <sup>whizzes</sup> ~~zooms~~ around our planet.

Today, an old propeller driven Navy plane was used in place of the satellite. The plane, broadcasting just as the man-made moon will. Newsmen watched as antenna at the "Minitrack" station picked up the radio waves -- and automatically followed the plane.

When the man-made moon begins to operate -- the messages picked up by one station, will be sent on to the others. All ten of the "Minitracks" making sure they don't lose the earth satellite up there in space.

## HUMPHREY

In Cleveland, the question is: was (that sounds clumsy) was the ex-cabinet officer really stoped for speeding? Patrolman Sam Dinardo says- yes. ~~His~~ His story is that he stopped the car - without knowing who was in it. Didn't know it was Treasury Secretary Humphrey who is retiring to private life. The patrolman was so impressed, he let the car go on without a ticket. "I guess I was over-awed," says officer Dinardo, who today was reprimanded by his boss.

Chief Edward Gaffney declaring that Mr. Humphrey should have had a ticket - even as you and I.

Here's the twister - In Washington, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey says it ~~was~~ must have been somebody else. That he was not the person involved!

The American Medical Association criticizes the doctor who helped save seven year old Bennie Hooper. *You will*

*recall how* Last month, Bennie Hooper was trapped at the bottom of that well for almost twenty-four hours. Firemen and volunteers, battling around the clock to save the child. All the while, Doctor Joseph Kris stood at the top of the well -- sending oxygen down to keep Bennie breathing, and, finally the miracle -- he was brought up alive.

During the next week, Doctor Kris took care of the seven year old boy while he was in the hospital. ~~And~~ *That* seemed the <sup>happy</sup> end of the story. All those who had helped save Bennie Hooper -- disappearing from the news.

But yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper received a bill from Dr. Kris. The sum -- fifteen hundred dollars -- labeled, "for professional services."

*And,* the Hooper family didn't have the money to pay <sup>it.</sup> ~~that bill.~~ They talked to newsmen about it - and <sup>it quickly</sup> ~~pretty soon~~ it <sup>made</sup> ~~was on the~~ front page <sup>headlines.</sup> ~~of the newspapers.~~

*proper for the doctor*  
Was it ~~right~~ for Dr. Kris to send a bill?

The American Medical Association answers -- no. The Association, praising the doctor for doing his duty - helping to save a life. But the Association adds, "not one doctor in a thousand -- would have charged a fee." A former President of the A.M.A. Dr. Elmer Hess, of Erie, Pennsylvania -- calls the fifteen hundred dollar bill -- "absurd".

*To which the Long Island medic replies*  
But Dr. Kris answers, the time he spent with Bennie

Hooper would be worth three thousand dollars - at his usual fee.

His bill, only half of what he might have claimed. *and -* ~~He says he~~  
*that he will not*  
~~wants~~ withdraw the bill - unless the Medical Society Grievance

Board rules against him.

## TRUMAN

One of our former Presidents announces - he'll turn over to the government around half a million dollars' worth of gifts that he received while he was in the White House. Says he:- "If I hadn't been President, I wouldn't have received them!"

Mr. Truman testifying before a House Sub-Committee, spoke in defense of a bill to put the papers of former Presidents in better shape - at the Library of Congress. He told the Sub-Committee, he wants to set a precedent for Presidents voluntarily turning over to the government - their official papers. Then he added that he intends to donate many, many things he received as presents - during his two terms in office. The gifts, worth a fortune - Henry, but he feels they really belong to the United States - not to him personally.

So here's to Harry S. Truman.

JAPAN

A United Press report from Washington says that the ~~REDACTED~~ communique on talks ~~in~~ between President Eisenhower and Japanese Prime Minister Kishi is expected to say that the United States will promptly withdraw its combat ground forces from Japan.



U.P.    END

The world of news is giving a birthday salutation, today. The United Press - fifty years old. Founded in Nineteen Seven - by the late E. W. Scripps.

I, myself, have a particular reason for saying "Happy Birthday" to the United Press. Remembering - an early state of affairs in the history of radio. When the press services refused to sell news to radio. The radio networks - having to gather news on their own.

This grew out of the belief that radio newscasting -- would hurt the newspapers. Which, as matters turned out - was not the case at all. The United Press - the first to see the light. Changing its policy -- and selling it's news service to radio. So U.P. -- was the first wire I ever had on this

program. An added reason for <sup>rising and singing</sup> saying Happy Birthday to

You, Dear U. P. - I mean you U. P.