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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

President Eisenhower expresses - "keen disappointment" Referring to - the steel strike, the union rejection - of the latest management proposal.

Press Secretary James Hagerty passed on the President's opinion - to newsmen, at Palm Springs, California. Hagerty declaring, Mr. Eisenhower wants the strike - "settled - and settled fast."

What about the management proposals? Conrad Cooper describes them as a fifteen cent an hour - package deal; increased benefits - for union members, fewer management demands - about working conditions! To which the union replies - "unacceptable." So, the steel strike - goes on.

As for the dock strike, some sources in Washington believe - President Eisenhower is getting ready to invoke

the Taft-Hartley act. The President, to force an eighty-day cooling off period - before our seaports become paralyzed.

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CHINA

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LAOS

The fact-finding team from the United Nations - will not be allowed to enter northern Laos. So say the Communist rebels. The Reds, telling the ~~men~~ ^{representatives} from the U N: - "we do not recognize you." ^{So} The fact-finders ^{are} reporting back to the Secretary General for instructions. ^{whether} To push on north - in spite of Communist threats? Or ~~to~~ stay where they are - in southern Laos? Dag Hammarskjold ^{has been} asked for a decision on that.

Meanwhile, ~~the~~ fighting goes on - in northern Laos. Towns and villages changing hands - as Reds and government troops move backward and forward through the jungle.

Cutting, one of the few Americans ever to penetrate Inner Tibet, and Lowell Jr. Gyalo Thondup, summed up with ~~these~~ these words - "the people of Tibet are carrying on a bitter struggle for survival - against the vast numbers of the Chinese Army." Gyalo Thondup, Takser Timpoche and Tsepon Shakabpa arrive in New York - as the steering committee of the U N gets ready to vote on - that Irish Malayan resolution - Ireland and Malaya asking the steering committee - to send the Tibet question to the floor of the General Assembly.

Will the Dalai Lama come here later, to appear at the U N? His two older brothers are not sure about this.

BRITAIN

The Prime Minister of Great Britain, touring the British Provinces is of course - asking the voters to support his party in Thursday's election. Macmillan today was hammering at one particular Tory proposal - a summit conference; telling the electorate - "the way to the summit is open." Does that contradict what White House Press Secretary James Hagerty said yesterday - about waiting for negotiations through diplomatic channels? At any rate Macmillan replies that diplomatic channels can handle such incidentals as - time and place. But he says the summit meeting itself is already in the works.

MURDER

In Boston, an indictment for - first degree murder.

A Suffolk County Grand Jury, naming - Willem Van Rie - radio officer aboard the Dutch freighter "Utrecht," on which the young secretary, Lynn Kauffman, was traveling home when she disappeared; her body, washed ashore - on an island in Boston harbor.

Van Rie admits he knew her - and now he goes on trial - accused of murder.

WEATHER

The southwest, getting a reprieve from - floods and tornadoes. The rain, petering out - after falling steadily for four days. Twisters, breaking up - in the mountains. Rivers - subsiding from flood crest. The toll - six dead, sixty five injured as thousands emerge from emergency shelters such as storm caves. Hardest hit - Oklahoma and Kansas.

Three more American Senators arrived in Stalingrad today. Muskie of Maine, Moss of Utah, and Gruening of Alaska. The visitors from Capital Hill, for one thing were inspecting work on what is referred to as the world's biggest hydro electric dam, designed to turn out - two and a half million kilowatts. More even than - Grand Coulee.

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LUNIK

Lunik-the-Third - you've heard of it no doubt - is traveling with - "high accuracy," say British astronomers who have been tracking the Soviet space station through their radio telescope. They say that Russia's latest in space exploration - is approaching the moon right on course. Set to zoom behind the earth's natural satellite - tomorrow. Taking pictures of - the legendary dark side of the moon - the side never seen by Man.

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hunch is based on data accumulated from - Soviet books and technical publications; also from the utterances of Soviet scientists.

If the British are right then we hear that four steps remain in this attack on outer space:- first - instruments to be landed on the moon; then, a manned rocket to be sent aloft, similar to those that have carried animals out into space and back; after that - a manned satellite to be put into orbit around the earth; finally - a manned space vehicle, to make the trip to the moon - and back.

Dick, target date for the final step in this Soviet master plan for exploring our solar system is said to be Nineteen Sixty - three.

STRIKE L.T.-Oldsmobile. Tues. Oct. 6 - 59,

The Taft-Hartley Law - called into action by President Eisenhower, To halt - the strike of longshoremen, Which has tied up seaports & along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

The President - naming a fact-finding board, Which is the first step - in the procedure, that would force an eighty day period for cooling off. The dock workers back on the job - while negotiations for a settlement go on.

Today a union spokesman ~~XXXX~~ commented on the President's action as follows: "We don't like it, but I guess the men will have to go back to work. We aren't going to break any laws."

Indications are that the President might also invoke the Taft-Hartley law in the steel strike. Negotiations have broken down again - and President Eisenhower takes no patient view of this.

Later in the day, the five top ranking steel executives who had conferred with the President at the White

SCOTCH

Are you one of those who like a wee nip, a spot of scotch? The elixer from the Highlands - to be in short supply this winter. Why? Well five Scottish distilleries, we are told, failed to open for business - after the summer vacation. The reason? It's an odd one for the Bonnie Banks of Doon - or Dee - or wherever, not enough rain in Scotland this year - although Scotland usually gets a super-abundance. This summer - dry and sunny. Perfect for golfers at St. Andrews and Glen Eagles and Carnousie. Gorgeous Loch Lomond. But the Scottish distillers! - they're gloomy about it. As a few folds over here will be when they go in to hist a wee drop of J & B.