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Today the President went on signing papers, one authorizing payment of almost a million dollars to Vatican City. Compensation for damage suffered by the Pope's summer palace during World War Two -- damage done by American planes.

The President also made arrangements to see General Twining - when our Air Force Chief of Staff returns from Moscow. To get a report on what he saw and so on - in Russia.

Here's a sign that President Eisenhower is on his way back to real health - he started hitting the golf ball today, for the first time since his operation. Spending a half hour on his putting green at Gettysburg. Just a few putts and short chip shots. And felt fine!

Vice President Nixon's address in Manila - at the ~~same~~ ceremony commemorating the Tenth Anniversary of Philippine Independence - was a major policy declaration.

~~Our Vice President,~~ Referring to the position of neutrals - ~~and saying~~ ^{he} pointing ^{ed} out in broad lines the difference between what they have to gain by friendship with America - and the danger they run in ~~trying~~ trying to be friends with the Soviet Union. Nixon declared that we sympathize with nations - who want to stay out of the struggle between East and West. ~~He~~ ^{is} ~~noted~~ ^{ing} that some of ~~these~~ these nations believe ~~that~~ their security lies in trying to placate Soviet Russia and Red China, ^{Vice Pres} ~~Then~~ ^{said} Nixon ~~remarked~~ "those who feel that they can ~~is~~ out manouver them - are taking a fearful risk."

He pointed out that wherever Communism gains a foothold, freedom disappears. "How much liberty is there," asked our Vice President, "in North Korea or North Viet Nam?" Then he added: "What has happened to ancient Tibet?"

Then he asked ^{neutral} ~~neutral~~ nations to study the relationship

between America and the Philippines - which are now celebrating their independence. He emphasized the fact that the Philippines are now strong and free - and stand on a plane of equality with us. This shows, according to Vice President Nixon - "what it means to walk side by side with the United States of America?"

GROMYKO

Russia's Andre Gromyko was back at the United Nations today - and much of his opening address sounded like something out of the Stalinist era of the cold war, his subject - disarmament. Bringing up all the old Soviet arguments- and attacking the West.

Proposing an arms reduction and a ban on nuclear weapons, he still had nothing to ~~xx~~ say about checks to make sure that any such proposal be obeyed. In other words, same old Soviet propaganda that has been rejected over and over - because it sounds phoney.

Gromyko also ~~xx~~ ridiculed President Eisenhower's "open skies" plan for mutual reconnaissance. Terming the Eisenhower proposal "notorious" - and ~~xxx~~ claiming that it would be of no use to anyone.

So it looks as if the disarmament deadlock will continue during this session of the U N with Gromyko taking over ~~xx~~ from Vishinsky - attack by vituperation.

POLAND

Tonight the news from Poland has a grim sound.

Business men arriving in the West from the Poznan Fair,

tell of Red firing squads, executing dozens of leaders. ^{alleged revolt} ~~at~~

~~the revolt.~~ Communist newspapers, threatening stiff prison sentences for lesser members of the uprising - as Red secret police continue to comb the city, - ~~which is under control of the military.~~

But, we hear ~~that~~ resistance to the Warsaw government is growing. ~~In one place~~ ^{fighting} a band of rebels ~~fought~~ a pitched battle with government troops. The rebels suffered ⁱⁿ heavy casualties, when ~~they were~~ attacked by planes. - ~~But the latest report is that~~ ⁱⁿ the survivors managed to retreat - without being captured.

HUNGARY

The leading Communist paper of Red Hungary - admits that one of that nation's top writers has called openly for "liberation" from Communist rule. Tibor Dery - a well known novelist. We hear that Dery spoke before a mass meeting last week - attacking the whole Communist system. Claiming that what Hungary needs now - is a "liberation" from Communism. This, only a few hours before the Poznan riot broke out in Poland.

It will be interesting to see what happens to novelist Tibor Dery - now that international Communism is following the anti-Stalin line. The Hungarian Communist newspaper says it's all right to criticize the government - but not to attack Communism itself.

So where is Novelist Dery now? No one seems to know. A sinister sign like the in Stalinist days.

LEBANON

The Premier of Lebanon announces that the Kremlin has now offered his nation arms and economic aid. So says Premier Abdullah El Yaffi - who is in Cairo. The offer made by Russia's new foreign Minister, Dmitri Shepilov!

Premier Abdullah El Yaffi says Shepilov made no specific offers - merely a general offer. And that Lebanon could have Russian aid at any time.

Asked about Red China, the Lebanon Premier answered that his country is not planning to recognize the ~~regime~~ regime of Mao Tse Tung. Lebanon, not to follow the example of her neighbor, Syria - at least not yet.

The Fourth of July hailed as a step toward freedom and progress. Don't we always hear those sentiments around Independence Day. But not usually from a Soviet writer.

Zaslavsky, once one of our bitterest critics,

Today this same Zaslavsky, in the Russian magazine "New Times" calls the American revolution "an historic event" which "advanced civilization many steps". That our revolution gave America true freedom - which Americans still cherish.

What does this turn about mean? In Moscow, the surmise is that Zaslavsky is setting the stage for Khrushchev and Bulganin - who have been invited to attend Fourth of July ceremonies at our Moscow Embassy tomorrow.

RUSSIAN

Meanwhile another

A Russian official has been expelled from this country - for "objectionable activities". Colonel Ivan Bubchikov, an assistant military attache at the Soviet Embassy in Washington. His ouster, ~~is~~ reported by "Newsweek" magazine, ~~is~~ verified by the State Department. According to the magazine, the Russian Colonel was, in its words, "caught red-handed -- ~~in the process of gathering~~ *pilfering* military secrets from a mail drop." *Sent back to Russia* ~~The expulsion happened on June Twenty~~ *last week.* ~~Fourth - just revealed now by "Newsweek."~~

DESTROYER

Six American warships are in Hamburg harbor - bringing more than four thousand sailors on a goodwill visit to West Germany. Two cruisers and four destroyers dropped anchor in the Elbe River - and the sailors are ~~about~~ having all the pleasures of shore leave in Europe.

There was one mishap as the American ships were ~~sailing~~ sailing in. A destroyer collided with a Dutch vessel in the river. The destroyer reports slight damages to its hull. The Dutch ship was damaged at the stern - and had to return to Hamburg for an inspection. Otherwise, the goodwill visit is going off according to plan.

WILSON

Secretary of Defense Wilson testified before the Senate Armed Services - sub-committee again today - and this time he was ^{somewhat} less amiable with the Senators, ~~than he has been~~. In fact, at one point he suggested that some of the Senators ought to apologize to him.

This came out in an exchange with Senator Jackson of Washington - who asked if the Defense Secretary felt he owed an ~~apix~~ apology to Congress - for his remark about "phoney" criticism of Air Force expenditures. To this, Secretary Wilson replied: "I do not" and then he went on: "It would not be out of order - for certain Senators to apologize to me."

Senator Jackson ~~was~~ wanted to know whom the remark applied to - and Wilson retorted: "You are one of them."

However, the ~~sessi~~ session ended on a less heated note - with Secretary Wilson and Senator Jackson parting amicably.

But that's not the end of the Wilson testimony,

The ^{Sen. Stuart} Chairman Symington announces that the present investigation
will go on.

CRASH

The melancholy business of removing the victims - went on all day - down in the Grand Canyon - where the two airliners crashed on Saturday. According to the latest report investigators on the spot say the two planes definitely did collide.

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Meanwhile, the House Commerce Committee has ordered an investigation, with Chairman Priest of Tennessee announcing that a sub-committee will hold its planning session on this next Thursday morning. Including a special study of the committee's legislative responsibility regarding the handling of air traffic.

VETERANS

The House Veterans Committee votes to increase government pensions - by around ten percent. The proposed hike, if approved by Congress and signed by the President - would cost an estimated one hundred and seventy two million a year.

To get part of the money, the Committee suggests certain changes in the present set up. For one thing, it wants to stop payment on non-service disabilities - for all veterans in jail for sixty days or longer. The compensations are supposed to be paid in case of need. The committee takes the position - that a man in jail is not in need.

The committee also wants new limitations on the estates of veterans suffering from mental ailments - the new proposal is to limit beneficiaries in such cases - to wives, children and parents. In all other cases, the ~~st~~ estates to revert to the government.

MURDER

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The news from London tonight carries a story about a strange murder - which sounds like something from Edgar Wallace.

The victim, Rachel Parsons, a sixty eight year old millionairess - one of Britain's wealthiest women. Her father naval architect Sir Charles Parsons, invented the steam turbine. That brought him a fortune - which he left to his daughter when he died.

You would think the rest of Rachel Parson's life would be pretty easy to guess - because she was a celebrated Mayfair Hostess before World War Two. And after the war, she moved through the plush society of Belgrave Square. But then, for some reason, she was seen in London less and less. And finally, she moved to a lonely house in Newmarket - near the racetrack.

Her neighbors say that she never spoke to them. The windows of her house were never washed - and she slept in the kitchen and cooked her own food. ~~Be~~ She kept no servants.

But she did keep a lot of horses - and employed forty men to work in her stables. She had several expensive but very old fashioned cars.

And so Rachel Parsons lived the life of a lonely ^{recluse} ~~recluse~~ - which was strange in itself, because she was afraid of being alone - several times, she put in frantic calls to the police about intruders on her estate. The police suggested that she hire a companion to live with her - but she always refused.

That was the situation of the heiress - until yesterday - when her body was found in the only furnished room of her house. She had been beaten to death. The police believe she surprised a burglar ~~looting~~ looting her house - and he murdered her. The police have already arrested their prime suspect - Dennis Pratt. Yes, he was one of those forty men she kept in her stable - to take care of her horses.

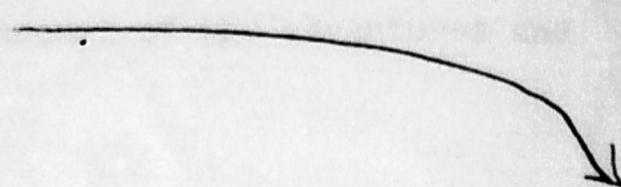
A pathetic end for the heiress of one of Britain's

famous inventors. She once presided over Mayfair Society -
and she died violently, in a lonely dirty house, into which
she never invited any of her neighbors.

MRS. WALLACE

If you have heard some of my broadcasts since my recent return from Nepal, in the Himalayas, you may recall that I explained how some of the recorded broadcasts I sent back from Asia apparently got lost. At any rate, they wandered around the world and came in after my return. One of the editors and publishers of the Reader's Digest, Mrs. DeWitt Wallace has asked me to put the rest of them on the air. Her point was that Nepal is a strange far-off country, of which she would like to hear more. So, I may use one or two more.

Tonight, I will answer a question that came in today. A listener writes: "What did you do, in Katmandu, when there was nothing to do?" The answer is that we always found more than we could do in Katmandu. But even so, we took time out to read the writings of other travellers



who had preceded us to that Shangri La. In fact, ~~in~~ in one of my recorded broadcasts that didn't get here in time I said that for those of you who are interested in Nepal there is an excellent book, written fairly recently by ~~xxxxxx~~ a well known Yale ornithologist. His name is S. Dillon Ripley. The title of the book is - "Search for the Spiny Babbler." An odd title. Yes. But, it tells the story of Dillon Ripley's adventures on his search for rare birds in the Himalayas. And he also tells a lot about that ~~that~~ exotic country.

Oh yes, and while I was there a book from my radio office in New York caught up with me. The author General Mark Clark's wife. The title of it "CAPTAIN'S BRIDE--GENERAL'S LADY." Every Army wife and Army officer, enlisted men too, will get a big kick out of it. In fact, so will all of you. For it is a lively, delightful account of the adventures and misadventures of an Army wife.

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So, in my spare time on that Himalayan journey,
Henry, - what did I do - I read in Katmandu - and I
recommmend those books to you.