

EISENHOWER

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In a stately chateau, twenty seven miles from Paris - two Presidents were in seclusion, today. Holding - talks in secret.

Word is that earlier differences of opinion between Eisenhower and DeGaulle -- are far less tense than before. Tonight they issued a bulletin stating that they are in favor of a ~~summit~~ summit conference -- if there is any promise of a useful result.

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President Eisenhower had another triumph today -- as he drove out from Paris to the Chateau. Villages on the way - in festive trim. Crowds cheering the American President.

At one point, a bridge, where a group was gathered, laying a wreath - as the President passed - a wreath for him to see - concerning as it did, a memory of the Second World War.

When General Ike's liberating army captured Paris from the Nazis, a jeep was crossing that bridge, and was raked by German machine gun fire. Sergeant Lawrence Kelly of Altoona, Pennsylvania, badly wounded. People in the neighborhood - coming to Kelly's aid. Sheltering him - taking care of him.

Later he was taken to an American military hospital. But his friends in the neighborhood of the bridge kept in touch with him. Sending him flowers and encouragement.

In time, Kelly went ~~him~~ back to Altoona. But still they didn't forget him. A memorial book was got up for him, signed by eight thousand people, ^{and} illustrated with pictures by some of the greatest ~~art~~ artists of France, including Matisse.

It required a couple of years to get the book out. Sent along to Altoona - in Nineteen Forty Six. Arriving there - too late. Kelly having died - a few hours before.

Every year since then, there has been a wreath-laying on the bridge. In memory of Kelly. The ceremony held today, as his old commander passed across the bridge.

LONDON

In London, there's an expectation that Prime Minister MacMillan before long - will be making a sudden trip to Balmoral Castle, in Scotland. The point being - that, when the government in power decides to hold a general election, the first one to be informed is the Sovereign. The Queen is at Balmoral, and it would be the duty of the Prime Minister to tell her of his election plans.

According to British law, a new Parliament must be ^{this coming} chosen - ~~next~~ spring, at the latest. But the Cabinet can call an election - any time it pleases. Which means - when it thinks it has the best possible chance of winning. President Eisenhower's visit, they say, has increased the popularity of Prime Minister MacMillan and the Conservative party. Sardonic wits in London have been calling the president "MacMillan's campaign manager". The belief being - that the cabinet will call an election as early as October Eighth.

INDIA

In Calcutta, today, regular troops of the Indian army ^{were} called in - to help the police deal with raging mobs. Calcutta - having a reign of terror in the past few days, with a ~~death~~ death list of sixteen - in clashes between rioters and ~~the~~ police.

The trouble - beginning with a protest against the way food was being distributed by the Bengal authorities. The Communists getting into the picture - and inciting a city-wide insurrection.

The police - under such heavy attack that the regular Indian army had to be sent in, today.

ARGENTINA

In Argentina - a rebellion of Generals. Fifteen top ranking officers - arrested. To be court martialed.!

(The generals - having refused to accept the dismissal of army commander, General Toranzo, ^{who was} fired - because he defied the secretary of war. Army garrisons - refusing to take orders from his successor. Backed by their commanders - in the "rebellion of the generals."

All of which is a new crisis of dissension - in the Argentine army. Going back - to the influence of ~~PERON~~ Peron, the dictator who was overthrown.

EQUAL TIME

The Senate completed congressional action today on a bill to exempt radio-television from granting equal time on newscasts, interviews and documentary programs. The legislation - going now to President Eisenhower; who supported a change in the law, calling the present situation "ridiculous."

feature in the announcement of a committee of the congress

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NARCOTICS

A headline story - telling of the smashing of a nationwide narcotics ring. / ^{It all} ~~But it~~ ran into a snag, in Chicago, today. A judge - denouncing the federal narcotics bureau. Charging the government agents - with unfair treatment of three Chicago detectives.

The arrest of those police officers - a sensational feature in the announcement of a round-up of the conspirators. The three detectives - members of the narcotics bureau of the Chicago Police Department. Accused - of tipping off the drug peddling gang to police moves against them, even - of peddling dope, themselves.

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violation of the rights of the individual." And, at the hearing today, he treated the indicted police officers - with conspicuous courtesy.

All of which - has a strange sound, indeed. The Judge explaining - that there's a feud between the federal narcotics agents and the Chicago police force. Intimating - that the treatment of the three detectives was influenced by the quarrel.

DOG

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Every so often, the news - tells about "a man without a country". Somebody without citizenship - who may go traveling back and forth across the ocean. Today - a "dog without a country."

The story relates how a Dutch freighter was in harbor at Sydney Australia - when a black and white mongrel wandered aboard. The dog - just curious, ~~sniffing~~ around - on the deck of the vessel. Then - deciding to go home, ~~trotting~~ - down the gangplank, ~~only~~ to be intercepted - by customs officials.

They hadn't seen the pooch go aboard - and no dog is allowed into Australia without being quarantined for six months, ~~at~~ a cost of - one-hundred-and-twenty-six dollars.

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The Dutch Captain insisted - it was an Australian dog, the customs officials - not convinced. So the canine remained aboard, when the ~~fri~~ freighter put out to sea - bound for Britain. The skipper, saying- he'd put the dog ashore at ~~Southampton~~ Southampton.

But, at Southampton, officials now cite the British regulations. Same as in Australia - the dog not to be admitted.

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Presumably - to keep on sailing, sailing. A dog

without a country.

BULLFIGHT

In London, today, the Daily Mirror came out with an editorial. Which said - "salute to the bulls of Spain." The newspaper - taking note of that epidemic of casualties among Spanish bullfighters.

Maybe a bit heartless - toward the matadors, ~~But~~ the Daily Mirror gives a cheer - for the bulls.

"In the last five weeks", the editorial relates, "they have tossed, gored, dented or otherwise damaged - thirty-five professional bullfighters. On one triumphant Sunday recently," the newspaper goes on, "the Spanish bulls ~~have~~ bagged eight matadors."

Well, there are a lot of people who don't admire bullfighting, and they might be tempted to echo: "salute to the bulls of Spain."