

EISENHOWER

L.T. - Wds. Tues. Nov. 3rd '59,

The White House neither confirms nor denies - a report that President Eisenhower plans to visit southern Asia, in advance - of the Western summit conference with Britain and France. The report names India and Pakistan. Also - Turkey. President Eisenhower - to call on the heads of state of those countries.

They say he will also fly to Rome - for conferences with Italian President Gronchi and Premier Segni. Also - ~~with~~ that he'll see Pope John the Twenty-Third.

When the White House, today, was queried about these far flung travels, Presidential Secretary Jim Hagerty replied: "I have nothing to say."

U.N.

A record - established at the U.N. Thirty-seven ballots cast - without a decision. The General Assembly - unable to ^{select} ~~decide on a choice of~~ a member to fill a vacancy on the Security Council. Two candidates - Turkey and Communist Poland.

Previously, after a lot of ballots, they delayed the issue. Resuming the contest - again, today. Going through the thirty-seventh ballot - with Red Poland slightly in the lead. But ^{with} ~~nowhere~~ near the necessary two-thirds majority.

So now, they put off the matter for another two weeks.

ATOMIC

A concession by Soviet Russia - in a conference at Geneva, where they're negotiating - for a ban on atomic testing.

The talks were deadlocked - over a British-American proposal for a study of underground atomic explosions. Which - are not easy to detect. Decidedly difficult; - and the Western allies insisted on safeguards, To prevent sneak subterranean blasts.

For months, the Soviets rejected the suggestion - that ~~with~~ a formal study be made. Today - suddenly agreeing. ~~To save this Geneva Conference from a complete collapse - said the Moscow delegate. The British and Americans calling the agreement - a step forward.~~

PANAMA

The United States, tonight, made a strong protest - complaining to the Panamanian government, ~~About~~ events in Panama City today. A mob - tearing down the American flag at the U.S. Embassy, ~~And~~ - stoning the building.

Disturbances - on Panamanian Independence Day, ~~With~~ crowds shouting - for Panama to take possession of the Canal. A crowd of students - rioting at the border of the Canal Zone, ~~Hurling~~ stones at American military policemen - who replied by tossing tear gas bombs.

In a way, the trouble seems to be part of a Panamanian presidential election. Demonstrations incited - by the former Panamanian Foreign Minister, Aquilino Boyd, ~~who~~ is running - for president, ~~with~~ ^a demand - that the U.S. hand over the Panama Canal. ~~which~~ ^{this} his political opponents call - an electioneering stunt.

CUBA

The State Department issued a warning to Cuban refugees, today. Telling them - this country will not allow them to set up a Cuban government-in-exile, on American soil. Reports having been - that anti-Castro Cubans planned such a move.

The prohibition - another step in Washington to pacify Fidel Castro. Who has been doing - so ~~much~~ much yelling. Federal authorities having, previously - set a watch on airfields in Florida. To prevent - illegal flights on anti-Castro planes.

In Cuba, meanwhile, the mystery deepens.- ~~in~~ ^{The} disappearance of the commander of the Cuban army. Havana newspapers, today, bitterly denounced surmises - that the Castro hero, Camilo Cienfuegos, may have got ^{ten} out of Cuba, Taking refuge - in another country. **EE**

STRIKE

The battle of the Taft-Hartley injunction - before the Supreme Court, which held a hearing, today - on the subject of the back-to-work order issued by a lower court.

The lawyer for the Steel Workers Union argued - that the injunction provision of the Taft-Hartley Law was unconstitutional. Also - that the one-hundred-and-twelve day old strike is not a danger for the nation, as the government contends.

Federal attorneys opposed this - presenting their own arguments.

The court ^{is} expected to hand down a decision soon.

QUIZ - CUGAT

Band Leader Xavier Cugat related an interesting story, today, ⁱⁿ Testifying - before the Senate investigators. His recital - the more entertaining because of his accent. Rich Latin-American - familiar in the entertainment world.

He said that, about a year and a half ago, his publicity agent - arranged for him to appear on the quiz show, the Sixty-Four Thousand Dollar Challenge. Which, Cugat thought, was fine business. Not that he was interested in the prize, the money. But it would be good publicity for himself and his band, ^{then} playing - in a large New York hotel.

But - he had a slight misgiving. His particular subject would be - popular music. But, even so, he might flunk on an early question - and look ridiculous. Not such good publicity - for the band. However, his publicity agent said - don't worry, everything will be okay.

Which made Cugat think - he'd be asked easy questions. But, just the same, he did some studying - looking up information about popular music. Only to find - that it was

wasted labor.)

Because - the show was rigged. There was a warm-up session - with questions and answers. Then, on the air, he was asked questions already answered in the rehearsal.

~~Butxxxxsixteen~~

He won sixteen thousand dollars. But, more important, they gave his band frequent plugs - ~~in~~ the Sixty-Four Thousand Dollar Challenge.

The Committee went on to question the manager of a child prodigy, a girl who had been a star on a quiz show. But the manager refused to answer - in the public session. So he was heard - behind closed doors.

Later, a witness told the ~~Senate~~ Senate investigators - that, in ~~the~~ one case, the sponsors participated actively in the rigging of a TV quiz show. Former producer Mert Koplin said the sponsor was - the Revlon Cosmetics Company. Officials of which ^{- he said} held conferences with the quiz producers. In which - they gave orders. Which contestant - was to win. Which one - to lose.

QUIZ - CHURCHILL

Here's one contestant - in a quiz show, who proclaims - absolute innocence. Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston. Who displayed his knowledge - on the Sixty-Four Thousand Dollar Question.

Today, at East Berghold, England, he said: "No one suggested giving me any answers. They didn't treat me so handsomely."

So how did the son of Britain's war-time Prime Minister - get along on the quiz? He flunked out - on the second question.

They asked him - what was the derivation of the word "boycott?" So he sweated, and racked his brains - and never did figure it out.

Well, at this late date, I can give him the answer.

Did look it up!
The word "boycott" derives from the name of Captain Charles Cunningham Boycott, an agent for a British landlord in Ireland, who got into trouble - with the tenants on an estate in County Mayo. The Irish - giving him a rough time. Including - a boycott.

I imagine, Dick, that would be a good answer on a quiz show. At any rate that's answer they give in the Encyclopedia Britannica. Have you any questions or answers to throw at us?

HAREM

At Middlesbrough, England - a tale of an escape from a harem. A young Scottish woman relating - how she got away from the seraglio of the King of Yemen. Result - she and her husband live in fear.

Rita Nasir tells how, in England, she married an Arab. The couple - thereupon, making a trip to the Yemen. Where Scottish Mrs. Nasir - was forcibly seized. ^{and} Taken - to the King's palace, To become - an inmate of the royal harem.

But her husband was able to bribe somebody - and got her out.

All This was related in ^{a British} court as an explanation - of why her husband had on his person a clasp-knife and a blackjack. Arrested - for carrying deadly weapons. He and his wife - afraid that ~~the~~ Yemenis ~~in~~ England would kill them.

The British courtroom, today, was crowded - with Arabs from Yemen.