

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Adlai Stevenson at the State Department today - for a ninety minute conference with Secretary Dulles. The titular head of the Democratic Party - in his new assignment as advisor on the proposals we will put before Nato, ^{at} Paris, next month. President Eisenhower, who will attend that meeting in person, wants our policy bi-partisan. Hence the Dulles-Stevenson conference.

Afterward, Stevenson described the meeting as very friendly. Asked if he thought this new arrangement would work - he replied: "Yes, I think it is most encouraging."

But that he's not just a yes-man for the administration. That his job is to see to it that our foreign policy is genuinely bi-partisan. And he promises to object - if anything he **doesn't** like is proposed.

The former Governor of Illinois will be studying the Nato plan for the next few weeks. Later on, he'll meet with _____

President Eisenhower - to talk over the whole problem of cooperating with our Allies. Will Stevenson go to Paris?

He says - he doesn't know, yet.

SATELLITE

We may launch our first artificial satellite in January - according to Dr. John Hagen of the Navy program. Dr. Hagen, speaking to newsmen in Washington, ~~He says~~ ^{said} there will be ~~one~~ ^a test launching next month. If it's a success - the Navy will go ahead ~~as scheduled~~ ^{on} the schedule - which calls for an American man-made moon at the beginning of next year. Our satellite, to be only twenty inches in diameter - but full of scientific instruments.

Hagen says the Army will keep its own satellite program. The Army, now experimenting with its Jupiter-C rocket. So one of the two services ought to have something spectacular by January - the Army or the Navy, to give us our first artificial satellite.

GARDNER

Our ballistic missile program has been held back by the chain of command. So says Trevor Gardner, former research chief of the Air Force, who resigned in protest - because he thought the program was lagging.

Today he told the House Sub-Committee that too many officials have to put their okay on a directive - before it goes into effect. That - and not enough money, plus restrictions on overtime work.

JACKSON

Senator Henry Jackson of Washington - asks for a submarine "crash program." According to this Pudget Sound Democrat we need a hundred atomic subs - as a deterrent against Soviet aggression. Senator Jackson, a Congressional expert on nuclear weapons, is just back from a conference with representatives of Nato.

He says the only way to prevent war - is to show the Russians we are strong. He says we need an underseas atomic fleet - armed with intermediate ballistic missiles, with a range of fifteen hundred miles. That until we add those with a five thousand mile range to our arsenal - we should rely more on atomic subs.

SUPREME COURT

A group of Negro railroad workers ^{did have} ~~had~~ a right to appeal to the courts - when they felt their Union discriminated against them. ^{now} ~~so~~ ruled by the Supreme Court. The case, brought by former employees of the Texas and New Orleans Railroad. They say the railroad suddenly abolished forty-five jobs - all held by Negroes. The Company, hiring White help to do the same work - taking back a few of the Negroes, but without seniority.

They appealed in the federal court. And today ^{- a Southerner -} Justice Hugo Black read the decision. Our highest tribunal ^{stating that} ~~declaring~~ [^] in collective bargaining, all workers have a right to be represented. Discrimination in ~~the~~ Unions - ruled out.

CRASH

In Long Beach, California, a team from Civil Aeronautics Board ^{today} visited the aircraft carrier "Philippine Sea". Their job - to find out what they can about ~~the~~ ^{plane} crash of a passenger plane far out in the Pacific. The "Romance of the Skies" ^{that fell} ~~sailing~~ ^{the} into the sea on a flight from San Francisco to Honolulu.

An air and sea search covered more than a hundred thousand square miles - without finding any survivors. Today the "Philippine Sea" sailed in with the remains ~~of~~ ^{the} the crash - nineteen bodies and some tons of charred wreckage. The C.I.A team, trying to find out what happened - to a plane that crashed only twenty-four minutes after sending back a routine radio report.

SHOOTING

That shooting in Reno, Nevada, was done by a former employee of the Veterans Administration. Ela Eaton, disgruntled at some of the men who were his superiors - that is before he resigned as chief security guard at the V.A. hospital.

This morning, Eaton walked into the hospital - carrying a sawed off shotgun. Nobody noticed him, as he slipped into one office - and killed engineering officer, Philip Kaebles, with a single shot, and then wounded the assistant officer, Earl Lombardy.

Next he got into a self-service elevator - and went up to the second story, walked into the office of the personnel manager, Arthur Small - and shot him, fatally.

Two men, in the building, heard the shot, and rushed to the scene. When Eaton tried to shoot them, one man deflected the barrel of the shotgun; they threw him to the floor - and held him till the police arrived.

TUNISIA

Tonight diplomats of the Big Three - are trying to smooth out ~~that~~^{the} quarrel about Tunisia. The question of Britain and America selling arms to that former French territory. The French, protesting - because they're afraid the weapons will go to the Algerian rebels.

~~French~~
Today ~~Foreign Minister~~, ~~Christian~~ Pineau, arrived in Washington ~~to~~^{to} confer with Secretary ~~of State~~ Dulles.

~~tomorrow~~ We ~~are told that~~^{hear} British Foreign Secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, may fly here later in the week - to ~~sit in with Pineau~~^{join them.} and Dulles.

Today Selwyn Lloyd, defended his policy in the Commons, ~~Lloyd saying~~^{said} that if Britain and America had not sold arms to Tunisia - the order would have gone to Red Czechoslovakia. According to Lloyd, it was in the interests of all the Western nations - to keep Communist influence from spreading any further. And Lloyd doesn't think there was any violation of the Atlantic Alliance. Tunisia, a sovereign state - entitled to buy arms for self-defense anywhere she sees fit. And it's better she should get them from the West, than from the Iron Curtain countries.

BEN-GURION

The Prime Minister of Israel - ~~is~~ back on ^{the job} ~~duty in his~~
^{in Jerusalem,}
~~nation's parliament,~~ Ben-Gurion, ~~just~~ out of the hospital -
after being wounded by ^{the} a grenade thrown during a debate last
month. ~~The Premier was hit in the~~ ^{his} left arm ~~which he now has~~
in a cast,

~~Today,~~ he devoted most of his time to the question of
neutrality. Left Wingers, ~~are~~ demanding a neutral policy for
Israel. Ben-Gurion's answer - a flat rejection. He argues
that Israel cannot live in a political vacuum - as long as she
is threatened by her neighbors. Nor can Israel be neutral
between America and Russia.- because Soviet tyranny is not as
acceptable as American democracy. Also, help comes to Israel
from America - but not from Russia.

So the Ben-Gurion policy - is still friendship with
America - and caution in dealing with Russia. No neutrality.

INDONESIA

The republic of Indonesia threatens to seize part of New Guinea. President Sukarno, speaking in Jakarta - saying the Dutch must give up their claim to that giant island north of Australia. The issue is on the agenda of the United Nations. Sukarno leaving to speak in the debate. But he says there's only one solution his country will accept - integration of West New Guinea into Indonesia. Sukarno, telling the crowd - *that* he ~~try~~^{will} try to get what he wants - at the U.N. *But* if he doesn't get what he ~~wants~~^{then} he says: "We shall have to use force against the Dutch."

The interesting part about this is that the people of New Guinea are not related by race or language to the people of Indonesia.

TRADE

President Eisenhower will ask Congress to extend the reciprocal trade program - for another five years. And ~~Mr.~~ Eisenhower will ask for more money to ~~put into it. The reason~~ to strengthen the economy of Allied countries. Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Douglas Dillon, ⁱⁿ announced ^{in this} ~~the decision~~ ^{said that} ~~saying~~ Russia is waging an economic war in the undeveloped countries. And it's up to us, to counteract the Kremlin - by making sufficient funds available to governments that cannot help themselves.

The amount President Eisenhower has in mind? - ~~more~~ ^{Some} ~~than~~ six hundred million dollars.

ETHICS

A new code of ethics for American diplomats - just made public. The code, circulated to our embassies and consulates around the world. Subject - presents!

The new code says that first of all - no American diplomat is to accept any gift - when the apparent purpose behind it is to gain influence. Employees in our foreign service, to discourage governments from tendering them anything of much value. Not including mere tokens of personal friendship. A gift may still be accepted when it's a simple matter of courtesy.

What about doubtful cases? Then the new code orders diplomats to query the State Department for an official ruling. Just exercise good judgment. That's all. The King of Saudi Arabia passes out watches - and cadillacs to his guests and friends.

WEATHER

Stormy weather right across most of the continent. Blizzards in the north - tornadoes in the south.

Out on the Great Plains snow from Kansas to Michigan. In some places, twenty inches deep. Schools closed - traffic jams on the highways - with the public warned that driving is dangerous. In Minneapolis, thousands were late for work today. Near Des Moines, two Greyhound buses, trapped on the highway, had to be abandoned. The storm, expected to go on until tomorrow.

In Dixie, tornadoes. Warnings out across Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Tennessee. Rivers and creeks, in flood. Landslides reported. Families forced from their homes. In part of Kentucky, the National Guard has been ordered to handle rescue operations. The weather man says tornadoes will continue to smash their way through the southeast - until Sunday.

EIFFEL TOWER

Here's the story of the man who jumped from the Eiffel Tower - and lived to tell about it. Yvon Benna, went up onto the first platform of the most famous landmark in Paris. He jumped, from a height of a hundred and seventy feet - but, fifty feet down he was caught in a girder where he dangled for a half-hour - until firemen crawled out, tied ropes around him - and hauled him to safety.

Tonight, he's in the hospital - and the doctors say he'll probably live.

The Joe is the story of the despondent Frenchman who jumped from the Eiffel Tower - and survived.

At the UN, tonight, Soviet Russia rejected ~~the~~ a Western proposal for expanding the Disarmament Commission - to twenty-five members. Backed by the United States, this was intended as a compromise with the Russians - who are boy-cotting the Armistice Commission as it stands. The Kremlin - demanding that all the countries of the UN, more than eighty, be representing^{ed} on the Committee.

The West rejected that - as unworkable. Offering the counter-plan~~/~~ - for a Disarmament Commission of twenty-five members.

But the Russian Delegation, tonight, said "no" on the ground that the proposed Commission would have a majority supporting the West.

GIRARD

Over in Japan, William Girard has been given a suspended sentence of three years. The Japanese judges - convicting him of killing the Japanese woman. Saying he did so - as a result of a childish whim. Giving him a three year sentence - suspended. So Girard goes free!

Girard was tried by a Japanese court - under the "Status of Forces Agreement," the agreement that gives foreign countries jurisdiction over American service men in certain criminal cases.

Girard, on guard at a firing range in Japan, was accused of enticing a Japanese woman to come close - while she was gathering empty shell cases for scrap. Then he fired an empty shell from his grenade launcher - and killed her.

The prosecution demanded a sentence of five years. But the defense attorney described himself - as "hopeful of an acquittal." Instead, Girard is found guilty - given three years. Sentence suspended.

END

Announcer:

And now Lowell ^{anything more?} ~~Thomas with a final oddity.~~

L.T.:

From London, a plan for cooperation between Britain and America - in the field of communications. That sounds ordinary enough - the two allies, working together on a basis of mutual help . But the interesting thing about this story - is that it concerns two public services - mail and telephone. Nothing top secret about it.

The British say that the American postal system is pretty poor. They add - their own telephone system could stand ~~some~~ improvement. So ^{why not} ~~there is the chance for~~ American-British cooperation. American ^{to improve} ~~know how~~ ^{to help us speed} ~~to be put to work in the~~ British telephone system. British ~~ideas, to be used for speeding~~ up ^{an} ~~American~~ mail. In London, they say they'd like to see both countries using the same envelopes, the same method of addressing them - and the same system for handling letters at the post-office.