

L.T. DeLoe Tues. June 11 - '57.

The President back on the job. The after effects of the blueberry pie seem to have worn off - after a good night. After a normal breakfast he walked unannounced to the office of his doctor, General Snyder, who at the time was talking with Press Secretary Hagerty. The two were astonished - when the President strode in, beaming.

From the doctor's office, they went to the President's office - where the nation's chief Executive worked for almost two hours. Newsmen, allowed in, found the President in good humor - looking none the worse for his bout with the blueberry pie.

No callers today, but the President has a breakfast meeting with forty Republican Congressmen set for tomorrow morning.

QUEEN

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh - will visit the United States in October. So announced in Washington. No details, but their Royal Majesties are expected to arrive around October Sixteenth - with Washington, New York, and Jamestown, Virginia - on their schedule.

A simultaneous announcement that ^{the}~~our~~ invitation had been accepted - was expected in London today. It's been held up - by that Canadian election. Queen Elizabeth plans to visit ^{our neighbors to the North}~~Canada, a member of the Commonwealth~~ before coming to the United States. But there might be another election in Canada - after yesterday's defeat of the Liberal Party. ~~Naturally~~ Her Majesty would ^{not}~~not~~ want to be in Ottawa during an election. So her original time-table may ^{be altered.}~~have to be dropped.~~ At any rate

~~But~~[^] our invitation ~~definitely~~ has been accepted.

The Queen's reply, received at the State Department. President Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower ^{to welcome}~~preparing to receive~~ the head ^{British}~~^~~ of the Commonwealth of nations, and the Duke of Edinburgh, in October.

CANADA

About that election?

Tonight, Canada is still rocking from ^{the} ~~yesterday's~~
~~election~~ ^{news.} Prime Minister St. Laurent, suffering a stunning
upset defeat. The Conservatives, winning their biggest victory.

The Prime Minister will have to lead a coalition, if
he stays in power. He says he'll have a decision on that -
later in the week.- after he confers with his Cabinet.

The St. Laurent Cabinet, hard hit by the election.
Out of seventeen members - nine were defeated. Among them,
Finance Minister, Walter Harris - who has ^d been groomed as
successor to St. Laurent, at the head of the Liberal Party.

DULLES

At his news conference today, Secretary of State Dulles devoted a lot of time to the question - of exchanging radio and television programs with the Russians. This came up when one newsman asked about Khrushchev's appearance on American T.V. screens. Secretary Dulles was asked - did he favor something like that in behalf of America? Does he think President Eisenhower should ask for equal time on Russian T.V.?

The Secretary of State replied first that the idea of exchanging programs is an old one. That he himself suggested it to Molotov at the Nineteen Fifty-Five meeting of foreign ministers in Geneva. A regular monthly thirty-minute program. Leading Russians, to participate in American broadcasts and telecasts. Americans, to do the same, in Russia. For example, Mr. Dulles said he would be pleased to have a filmed version of his own news conferences put on Soviet T.V.

But Molotov turned the idea down. The Russian

Foreign Minister saying that the people of his country were not going to be made victims of American propoganda. But Secretary Dulles told him the offer would remain open. Today ~~the~~ *the* Secretary of State *said that* ~~added the~~ offer is still open - any time the Russians want to accept it.

PEACE PLAN

The Big Three reject a Soviet "peace plan" for the Middle East. [^] *Last April* The Kremlin sent a note to Britain, France, and America. [^] ~~last April~~ ^Q ~~The~~ note, asking for a Big Four proclamation - denouncing the use of force to solve disputes in the Arab-Israeli area. Khrushchev, also asking for an arms embargo. That embargo would have forced the West to abandon the Eisenhower Doctrine, the Baghdad Pact, and military bases in the Arab states.

Now The reply by the Big Three, ^{that} ~~the~~ Charter of the United Nations already provides for non-interference in the domestic affairs of any nation. Also, Britain, France and America are not willing to stop strengthening their friends in the Middle East - just because the Russians promise to do the same. The Soviet government has broken too many promises for that. And it's pointed out by the West - that the Russian note included attacks on the nations of the West. The Soviets, especially bitter about the Eisenhower Doctrine, which they ^{term} ~~call~~ [^] "a new form of imperialism."

KNOWLAND

Knowland
~~The~~ Senate Republican leader says he's being
The California
misinterpreted. ~~Senator Knowland~~ referring to his remark about
Norway. The remark - that Norway might be neutralized, if the
Russians would agree to liberate Hungary.

all of which
Naturally ~~that~~ made a lot of Norwegians angry.
And Americans were a ~~bit~~ *too* shocked. *State* Secretary of Dulles said he
had no sympathy with the idea. ~~our Secretary of State~~ pointing
out it would not be appropriate for us to suggest that any
nation withdraw from collective security.

Now Senator Knowland hastens to set the record
straight. His plan, conditioned on Norway's consent. ~~of~~
adding that he
~~course~~ *The California Republican* doesn't think ~~that~~ any nation
should be pushed into taking such a step against its will.

NATO

Nato is now strong enough to resist a Soviet attack.

So says General Lauris Norstad, ~~the~~ Supreme Allied Commander.

General Norstad, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs

Committee, ~~saying~~ ^{says} he's encouraged by the way the Nato
countries have stood up to Russian threats. ~~They're now~~ ^{That now they are} strong
enough to fight, if necessary - partly because of American aid.

General Norstad, urging Congress to vote the full sum that

President Eisenhower has asked for - to help strengthen our

allies. ^{That} If we do this, we can build the strength of Western

Europe to a point - where a Russian attack would ~~be~~ ^{mean} the

destruction of Russia.

JORDAN

Egypt expels Jordan's Ambassador. Nasser, sending home King Hussein's representative - as feeling between Cairo and Amman plunges to a new low.

~~It was a~~ Retaliation for King Hussein's expulsion of an Egyptian military attache, ~~The attache,~~ accused of plotting to assassinate officials of the Jordanian government. *To which* ^{replies} Nasser ~~says~~ that his man was the victim of a frame-up. ~~But~~ King Hussein ^{retorts that} ~~replies~~ he has a ~~big~~ file of documents on that Egyptian military attache - documents proving he was guilty. The King of Jordan adding, that Egyptian officers have been expelled by six other Arab nations. The young King ~~of Jordan~~ asking - are all these nations lying? Isn't it more plausible to say - that Nasser has been using his embassies as centers of espionage and conspiracy?

The bad feeling between Jordan and Cairo - creates the widest split in the Arab bloc - since the Arab League was formed in Nineteen Forty-Five. Only Syria still stands with Nasser. The other Arab nations, lining up with Jordan.

ALGIERS

The situation in Algiers - sounds like something out of Dante's ~~inferno~~. French mobs, storming through the streets of the city - beating Algerians and wrecking their shops. The violence, retaliation for ~~the terrible~~ massacres perpetrated by the rebels.

The rioters smashed their way through Algiers - in a stream three miles long. They attacked native Algerians wherever they found them. Twelve, beaten to death. Hundreds of homes wrecked. Dozens of Moslems shops - ruined. The Moslems, racing for safety - ahead of the mob.

The police, ~~were~~ powerless against the uprising. ~~Altho'~~ They couldn't save the victims, ~~but~~ they did manage to prevent the rioters from attacking the home of the Minister for Algeria, Robert LaCoste. The riot might have turned into a full-scale battle -- when the French headed for the famous Casbah, the ~~area~~ *native quarter where dwell* ~~district housing~~ a quarter of a million Arabs. The police ^a managed to prevent them from reaching the Casbah - by using [↑] tear gas.

INFORMATION

President Eisenhower signs the bill sent to him by Congress - appropriating funds for the U.S. Information Agency. The amount - ninety-six million. The President had asked for a hundred and forty-four million - and he fought vigorously against the slash made by Congress. But apparently he thinks this bill is as good as he can get right now. Today he signed it without comment.

MAIL

Postmaster General ~~Arthur~~ Summerfield today, ^{again} warned Congress - that he may have to impose cut-backs like those of last April. ~~Our Postmaster General,~~ Testifying before a House Appropriations Sub-Committee, ^{he said} saying the Administration was right ⁱⁿ ~~to~~ ask for an additional one hundred and fifty million - to operate the mail service for another year.

Some Congressmen say they don't see why this money is necessary. But according to Summerfield, if he doesn't get it, - he'll have to halt Saturday deliveries, and close about two thousand post offices.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment in this country set a new record in May.

So ~~revealed in~~ ^{we learn from} a joint report by the Labor and Commerce Departments. According to this report, more than sixty-five million Americans held jobs in May. ~~This~~ ^{is} an increase of almost a million over April. The reason - a big ^{jump} ~~increase~~ in employment on the farms and in construction work.

At the same time, unemployment increased. - largely due to students hunting for jobs over the summer.

MISSILE

The Army announces, a new guided missile. This one, called "The Hawk". Its target - planes attacking at low altitude. Until now, guided missiles have been confined to destroying high level bombers. The way to avoid the older missiles - send your planes in at tree-top level. Now the Army has developed the answer to that. "The Hawk", guided by radar - capable of tracking down planes no matter how low they fly.

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~~This~~ missile ^{of} ~~has a~~ unique design! ~~but~~ that's all the Army will say.

ROCKET

American scientists will be able to land a rocket on the moon, - within five years after we perfect our intercontinental ballistic missile. So says Navy Commander, Robert Traux, President of the American Rocket Society.

Commander Traux points out that the missile will travel at about ^{sixteen}~~eighteen~~ thousand miles an hour. From there, this scientist believes it won't be hard to push the speed up to twenty-five thousand miles an hour - enough for a rocket to escape into outer space. All the scientists would have to do - would be aim it right, ~~And~~ it would land on the moon.

What's the big obstacle to developing a moon rocket? Oh, the usual one - money. Commander Traux estimates the ~~moon~~ program would cost about five hundred million dollars. He's not ~~at all~~ sure ~~that~~ Congress would be willing to put up that ~~kind~~ ^{amount -} ~~of money -~~ just to land a rocket on the moon.

MAYFLOWER

A dispatch from Plymouth, Massachusetts - the
Mayflower Second sailed past Nantucket Lightship today. The
replica of the historic vessel of the Puritans - heading toward
Provincetown, on the tip of Cape Cod. The Mayflower Second,
sailing along at six knots - under full canvas. She's expected
to make Provincetown tomorrow. From there, Captain ^{Alan} Villiers
will command his ship on the last leg of its run - sailing
from Provincetown to Plymouth - where the Pilgrims landed in
Sixteen Twenty.

What do these modern Pilgrims
yearn for? Big fat juicy steaks!
Blow me down, boys. Blow me
down - so do I, Henry.

END

Announcer: And now Lowell Thomas recalls.

L.T.: A year ago today - Tito was in Stalingrad. The Yugoslav Marshal, who had been Stalin's ^{arch}~~great~~ enemy. Tito, insulted by the Soviet press - which had called for his assassination.

Then, a year ago today came a complete reversal. Stalin dead, Khrushchev apologizing to Tito. Arriving in Stalingrad - more than a hundred thousand Russians were on hand to cheer him. He ~~is~~ was treated like a hero all during his visit to the Soviet Union.

Since then another switch. Khrushchev making a partial return to Stalinism. Tito saying - it's a mistake. So once again, criticism of Tito is the order of the day inside Russia.

Confusion in the party-line.