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ALGERIA

Off the coast of Algeria, French authorities boarded a motor yacht. Commanded - by a Greek skipper. And ^{that yacht} aboard they found - seventy tons of modern armament.

All the way - from heavy mortars to ~~light~~ machine guns and rifles.

They say the shipment of military equipment was intended for Algerian rebels. And had been shipped from - Egypt.

Loaded at Alexandria - by volunteers of the Egyptian army, under the command of an Egyptian naval officer.

The latest - in French accusations that Egypt is backing Algerian insurgents.

In Paris, meanwhile - an alarming statement by Robert LaCoste, who heads French affairs in Algeria. Stating - that the terrorists are planning a wholesale massacre on the eve of the meeting of the U.N. General Assembly, next month.

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"The rebels," he declared, "would be happy if they could seize the city of Algiers for twenty-four hours. Then they could say the French are no longer masters in Algeria."

He stated, at Strasbourg, France, by the Greek delegate to the European Consultative Assembly. Who demanded - that the council of Europe should interfere in the Cyprus dispute.

CYPRUS

Greece made a bitter charge against Britain today. Declaring that, on Cyprus - there's British "terrorism." Civilians - put in concentration camps. Prisoners - hanged. The people of Cyprus - enslaved.

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In West Berlin - reports of strikes in Communist East Germany. Factory workers walking out in the cities of Magdeburg, Erfurt and Chemnitz. Protesting against new communist work schedules, Calling - for more work at less pay.

That's the report; but refugee organizations in West Germany say - they have no word of strikes - though they *do* hear of ~~to~~ discontent and unrest - in the factories.

CHASTOV

Moscow, today, protested - in the case of Alexis Chastov and his American-born daughter - who were taken off an ocean liner in Britain - while on their way to Russia.

The complaint - handed by the acting Soviet Ambassador to British Minister of State, Anthony Nutting... who replied - that her Majesty's government has nothing to do with the affair. A matter - for the British courts.

Chastov and his two-year-old daughter, Tanya, were detained on the strength of a court order procured by the child's mother in the United States. Trying to keep her husband - from taking the girl back to Russia.

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NOBEL PRIZE

The Nobel Prize for Medicine - won by three doctors jointly. A German - and two Americans. One of the two - a native of France. Honored - for a new method of diagnosing maladies of the heart. A method - called "cather^{at}ization." In which - a tube is slipped into the heart, permitting a study of what goes on in that vital organ. It also works in the lungs.

The story behind it all goes back to nineteen twenty-nine when, over in Germany, a young doctor, Werner Forssman, suggested the method. But - no encouragement from the other physicians at the surgical clinic. So he decided he'd prove his point, with an experiment on himself. Inserting a tube - into his own heart.

He opened a vein in his arm, and slipped in a long thin tube, about the diameter of a heavy string, then, pushed it along the vein - until it reached the heart.

After which, with the tube still in place - he walked up two flights of stairs to the X-ray Department. Where he proved his point - by means of X-rays.

Nevertheless - the doctors doubted the value of the dramatic demonstration - and young Forssman became discouraged. Abandoning his method of diagnosing heart maladies - and turning to another branch of medicine.

Then his method became known - in the United States, where it was taken up at Columbia University, by Dr. Dickinson Richards, Professor of Medicine, and his French-born assistant, Dr. Andre Cournand - who developed the "tube in the heart" method, until it became - "a milestone of medical promise."

Winning, the nineteen fifty-six Nobel Prize for medicine. Today, Dr. Forssman is a general practitioner in a German town - family physician. He says - "no one in Germany has

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paid any attention to me. The Americans are the only ones who recognized my work."

When told of the Nobel Prize, he exclaimed - "I feel like a village pastor, who is suddenly informed - that he has been made a Cardinal."

PALESTINE

In Washington, the word is that an American financial mission will leave for Israel - October thirty-first.

A three man group, representing the U.S. Export-Import Bank -- to advise on an Israeli request for a seventy-five million dollar American loan. Money to be used for irrigation projects.

Some Republicans hope that a final decision on the loan may be made before the election. The supposition being that a favorable answer to Israel will have an effect on Jewish opinion. In New York, Attorney General, Jacob Javits, Republican Candidate for the Senate - has been urging quick action on the Palestine project. However, the belief in Washington is - that a final decision will not be possible by election day. Which would seem to follow from the ^{fact}~~fact~~ that the financial

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mission will not leave until a week before election.

However, it may be that President Eisenhower will be able to give some word on the Israeli loan, when he speaks at New York's Madison Square Garden, October twenty-fifth.

He may discuss the question as it stands on that particular day.

In diplomatic and financial circles, the fact that a mission is being sent is regarded as a sign that the loan will probably be made.

DAIRY

Three of the largest of dairy ^{farms}~~farms~~ - charged with violating the Anti-Trust laws. The National Dairy Products Corporation, the ~~B~~orden Company, and Beatrice Foods Company - accused of monopolistic practices.

Today, the Federal Trade Commission stated that these three huge firms have been stifling competition - by acquiring control of other dairy companies. Two hundred and fifty-one other companies - since nineteen fifty-one. The Commission adding - that the three dairy giants had combined sales of two billion, three hundred million dollars, last year.

Hearings will be held - and, if the charges are confirmed, ^{may}~~these~~ companies ~~might~~ have to get rid of part of their holdings in other companies.

NIQUERO

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A construction company official told a congressional sub-committee, today, that his company had to show it had never made large contributions to the Democratic party. Had to convince Republican leaders of this before it could get a forty-three million dollar government contract.

The witness was Randall Cremer, former Vice-President of the Snare Corporation. The contract having to do with a nickel plant owned by the U.S. Government, at ~~NIQUERO~~ ~~Manzanillo~~ Cuba. The charge being that the company had to get an okay from Republican National Chairman, Leonard Hall.

Today, Cremer stated that his firm had been accused, by competitors, of having been favored by the new deal in the Truman administration. Of having been in the good graces of the Democrats - in getting government work in the past. So that's why the company was required to show

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Democratic party.

EDUCATOR

A ~~Republican~~ woman educator comes out - against the re-election of President Eisenhower. In Philadelphia, Mrs. Agnes Meyer said - that, under the administration of the President, there would not be adequate federal aid for the American school system.

She's the wife of Eugene Meyer - Chairman of the Board of the Washington Post and Times Herald. Mrs. Meyer - a writer and lecturer on educational subjects.

REGISTRATION

Final official figures - for registration in up-state New York. Record-breaking figures - from Erie and Onondaga counties.

When the books closed, there was a headline - that registration figures were down in New York City. Indicating, of course, a smaller vote - than in nineteen fifty-two. This was also the case in other large cities of New York state - registration down. Which left a question - about the rural sections and small towns. What kind of registration figures would they produce.

Today's report from Erie county shows that, for the first time, the enrollment went over the half million mark. Ten thousand more - than in nineteen fifty-two.

Buffalo is in Erie county - the second largest city in the state. The Buffalo registration showing a decrease

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of twenty-seven thousand - as compared with nineteen
fifty-two. The drop in Buffalo - more than made up by the
small town rural registrations.

The same sort of picture - in Onondaga county.
The small towns - showing a gain of more than thirteen
thousand over nineteen fifty-two. Which more than offsets
a drop of twelve thousand in the city of Syracuse. Setting
a new county record for enrollments in a presidential
election.

All of which will be hailed by the Republicans - on
the ground that the cities are traditionally democratic.
The rural areas - Republican.

ATOMIC - FOLSOM

Adlai Stevenson has won another supporter - in his argument for the abolition of hydrogen bomb tests.

Governor James E. Folsom of Alabama has been backing the Stevenson H-bomb contention all along - so now he comes forward with a powerful telegram - to the candidate.

Governor Folsom wiring - "I haven't caught any fish in six months. I believe the hydrogen bomb is killing the fish." *Then he adds:-* "You will get the fishermen's vote. Stop that bomb."

Well, Adlai has been presenting a horrendous picture of the hydrogen menace. But this would seem to be the most ominous of all - catching no catfish in Alabama.

SWINDLE CHARGE

A brother of the Texas Oil man, Glenn McCarthy, is accused of participating in a two million, three hundred thousand dollar stock swindle. The charge brought by New York attorney General Javits, who is running on the Republican ticket for the Senate.

Javits declares that William J. McCarthy is the President of a Texas company, which advertises itself as an industrial giant. When, in fact, the concern was, in Javits' own words, on the verge of insolvency. Its assets - dreams of wealth, conjured by advertising.

Three other officers of the company are involved in the big money highjinks. Which the Attorney General describes as financial piracy in a sea of watered stock.

SPAGHETTI

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Twenty five thousand inches of spaghetti. Imagine - one string of spaghetti, half a mile long. Fancy that - going down your throat. That's the picture - for the average American, last year.

In Chicago today, the National Macaroni Institute released figures - for the consumption of the succulent pasta. And, when the arithmetic is worked out, it shows an average of twenty-five thousand inches of spaghetti for each person in this country.

So there you see the average American inhaling a strand of spaghetti, half a mile long.

ANTARCTIC

In the Antarctic - a white-out. Usually, when all communications are blocked, and there's visibility zero - we'd call it a "blackout." But, on the south polar continent, there's a condition which is regarded as the worst of weather - earth and sky blanked out by a dense white haze. You can't see a thing - and the strange condition cuts radio communications. - That's the white-out.

At the American base on McMurdo Sound, six navy planes were expected - and they just made it. Lucky for them,

they came in and landed, just as the white-out closed in - blinding everything with a gleaming mist. *thru* which you couldn't even see a penguin.