

L.T.-DELCO. FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1958.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Now we know what President Eisenhower said to Khrushchev. The White House releasing the text of the President's letter to the Soviet leader, and the message is this:

Let the Unsecurity council decide whether a summit meeting is desired, and if so, the United States will be there.

In a firmly-worded message, Mr. Eisenhower made these points; we are not convinced that a summit meeting is generally desired by the world, "although that may prove to be the case."

If the Unsecurity council thinks it is, the delegates there should agree upon a date, and decided who should come.

"Whatever they decide", said President Eisenhower,

"Monday" as Khrushchev suggested - "is too early for us."

Then, the President outlined what the United States may say at a summit meeting. He put it this way:

"I would be lacking in candor if I did not make it clear that to put peace and security on a more stable basis in the Middle East requires far more - than merely a consideration of Lebanon and Jordan. In my opinion, Mr. Eisenhower added "the instability of peace and security is in large measure due to the jeopardy in which small nations are placed. It would be the purpose of the United States to deal with the specific incidents you raise within that broad context. To do otherwise would<sup>to</sup> be blind to the teaching of history." Then, without actually naming Russia as the agency creating strife in the Middle East - Mr. Eisenhower reminded Khrushchev of a long-standing resolution of the United Nations. That resolution of 1950. Said the President, "condemns the fomenting of civil strife in the interest of a foreign power, as one

of the gravest of all crimes." And that's the message from Eisenhower to Khrushchev.

At the White House, news secretary Hagerty said that if Russia accepts the American terms, the president personally will attend the summit meeting.

In New York - western sources said the U N Security Council probably will go back into session next week to lay-plans for the summit conference.

At the Soviet Embassy in Washington - the Russian Ambassador didn't know whether Khrushchev would agree to the President's proposal. "I'll have to ask him", he said. Even before the Eisenhower's message was made public - the government dropped a strong hint that American troops will be out of Lebanon before Khrushchev has a chance to raise the issue at a summit meeting.

Our deputy Ambassador at the U N, James Wadsworth, predicts that American troops will be withdrawn "quite soon".

Appearing before a House foreign affairs subcommittee, Wadsworth declared that when our troops depart - "the after-taste will be better than the present-taste, because we will have proved that we are people of our word"

The U N delegate couldn't say just when our forces will leave, adding - it depends on the conduct of the Lebanese election - and that's scheduled for next week.

In Lebanon itself - one man of some prominence says: "There won't be any election next week!" Rebel leader Saeb salem says the insurgents won't permit the presidential balloting - as long as president Chamoun holds office, and, as long as foreign troops are in the country.

There was scattered sniping at American marines around Beirut last night. No injuries and no damage.

## **FRENCH**

France has outlined her ideas for a Middle-Eastern peace plan. It all hinges on East-West guarantees of present territorial boundaries in that part of the world.

The chairman of the French assembly's foreign affairs commission - Maurice Schuman, says France will call for a guarantee of territorial status quo, and will ask the great powers to stop competing in sending bigger and bigger arms shipments to the Middle-East.

Finally - France will call for East-West assurance that the Middle-East will be developed economically.

These will be the points which France will bring to a summit conference.

## DULLES

Secretary of State Dulles will spend the week-end on another of his international commuting trips.

Mr. Dulles will hold a pre-summit talk with British Prime Minister MacMillan in London on Sunday morning: after having seen West German Chancellor Adenauer in Bonn tomorrow.

On Monday, Dulles will attend the meeting of Prime ministers of the Bagdad pact in London. Then fly back to Washington and be at work tuesday morning.

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## TURKEY

The Turkish government has called an emergency cabinet session for tomorrow to debate the Middle-East crisis.

Premier menderes, who is due in London for the Bagdad-pact conference, has decided to stay in Ankara until the last moment, to address the Cabinet. Then, Menderes will fly to Britain by way of Germany. He's expected to ask both the Germans and the Americans for Economic aid.

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## WITH MIDDLE-EAST

More demonstrations, protests and complaints today over U S moves in the Middle-East.

16 hundred communists and leftists milled around the U S Embassy in New Delhi, India - shouting anti-American slogans, and demanding that American troops leave Lebanon. Indian police saved the Embassy from damage.

The same type of thing developed at Leghorn, Italy - home of one of the Nato bases. Six policemen and several left-wing demonstrators were injured, during anti-American disturbances. The mobs set up street barricades of push-carts, bicycles and boxes to hold-off police - but officers finally broke thru and sent them home.

The Swiss government says it turned down an American request to fly military transport planes over Switzerland, enroute to Lebanon. Even so, 3 planes wandered over the Swiss border, but U S authorities apologized.

And the United Arab republic protests that U S planes are buzzing airliners traveling from Cairo to Damascus.

## SECURITY MEASURES

If and when Khrushchev does come to New York - his safety will be assured.

That's the word from high administration sources who say they have been in touch with New York police, and can guarantee that Khrushchev will get to and from the U N without being bothered in any way.

Officials expect that Khrushchev also will bring his own security police - and that they - not U S Secret Servicemen will surround Khrushchev if he needs surrounding.

## SPACE MOUSE

The Airforce has abandoned hope for Wickie - the space mouse that traveled some 63 hundred miles in an experimental nosecone missile last Wednesday.

The missile test-center at Cape Canaveral, Florida has told its search-planes to return home. The cone, and the mouse are undoubtedly lost in the South Atlantic.

However, the airforce says it does know, for sure, that the cone re-entered the atmosphere safely. Four planes saw it glowing in the sky as it sped down toward the ocean.

Wickie was the third mouse to ride thru space in a U S missile. none has been recovered.

## FARM SUPPORTS

The Administrations move to put a two-year limit on minimum farm price supports - has been defeated.

A coalition of Democratic and GOP farm-belt Senators turned it down - 51 to 33.

## GRAMMAR

A grammatical complaint from a Congressman today who can't understand those business reports coming out of Washington. He is puzzled by those stories of an upturn in the economic downturn.

Says representative Metcalf of Montana:- "I don't know about the upturn in the down-curve of the rolling re-adjustment, but, he adds, the bottom sure is falling out of the English language."

FLANAGAN

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER HAS WITHDRAWN HIS NOMINATION OF BERNARD L. FLANAGAN--THE VERMONT REPUBLICAN NAMED TO THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

FLANAGAN HAS BEEN UNDER DEMOCRATIC FIRE FOR ALLEGED ERRORS IN MAKING OUT HIS OWN CIVIL SERVICE APPLICATIONS. TODAY FLANAGAN ASKED THE PRESIDENT TO WITHDRAW HIS NAME, AND THE WHITE HOUSE DID SO IMMEDIATELY.

PAY TV

PAY T V IS GOING ON THE SHELF FOR AT LEAST ANOTHER YEAR.

THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION SAYS ITS <sup>is</sup> PUTTING OFF,

AT THE REQUEST OF CONGRESS, THE GRANTING OF ANY PERMITS FOR  
PAY-TELEVISION.

A CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE WANTS TO LOOK INTO THE SITUATION  
AGAIN NEXT YEAR--SAYS IT HASNT TIME TO CONSIDER IT SOONER. SO, FCC  
CHAIRMAN JOHN W. BORFER SAYS HIS GROUP WILL WAIT--UNTIL AT LEAST THE  
END OF THE FIRST SESSION OF THE 86TH CONGRESS--MEANING JULY OR AUGUST  
OF 1959.

CARBO

Police in 15 states - still searching for Frankie Carbo - the reputed "Mr. Big" of underworld groups active professional boxing.

Carbo is under indictment in New York, on charges of being a secret manager in several fights. It now disclosed that police set a trap for Carbo - expecting him to appear in Houston Wednesday night at the Brown-Lane Lightweight Title bout. But Carbo didn't appear.

Secret military data was unveiled to the Senate preparedness sub-committee today - but apparently, it wasn't what they had hoped for.

Defense Secretary McElroy resumed his testimony - but failed to budge Senate Democratic leader Johnson of Texas, on his charge that the Pentagon - "Lacks a feeling of urgency, regarding defense problems."

Today's session was behind closed doors - not a word of McElroy's remarks revealed. However, at the day's end, Senator Johnson said: "I have not changed the view I expressed yesterday."

However, he conceded that "some progress" has been made since he first raised the question last winter.

## ALASKA

The governor of Alaska has announced his political plans. Governor Stepovich says he'll resign, to run for the U S. Senate on the Republican ticket. Altho' Alaska is far from being a GOP stronghold, when I was there recently I found that the young governor - a business man from Fairbanks - is popular, and might even win in a race against Ernest Gruening who was governor for more terms than anyone has been governor of any state.

## TUNNEL

Here's another Alaska item: - the idea of a tunnel to link North America and Asia has been revived in Washington.

Senator Magnuson of Washington State says he's looking into a Soviet proposal for American and Russian construction of a rail and highway-tunnel.

The location - beneath the Bering Strait.

Magnuson - Vice Chairman of the Alaska International rail and Highway commission said he has written a Soviet engineer asking for more details.

The Russians first advanced the plan at the Brussels worlds fair. But says Magnuson - they can't claim to be first on this idea. The American rail magnate - E. H. Harriman - father of the present New York governor - made a similar proposal at the turn of the century.

A tunnel from Alaska to Siberia! I wonder how years before that comes to pass?

## PLANE

Two of the four men who flew the southern cross on its historic flight from California to Australia years ago will retrace their steps on Monday.

The fliers on the epic mission with Australia's great aviators Sir Charles Kingsford - Smith and Charles Ulm, are James W. Warner of Hayward, Calif., who was the radio operator, and Harry W. Lyon Jr., of Paris, Maine the navigator.

Warner and Lyon and their wives will fly by Qantas airlines to Australia for a ceremony at Brisbane Air Port at which the Southern Cross will be unveiled in its new memorial building.

Until a few weeks ago, each had thought the other dead. But on Monday, they'll be flying to Brisbane over the same route to see the Southern cross enshrined as a permanent memorial to pioneer airmen.

With both the Australians killed in air crashes years ago, the two Americans will be the only crew members at the ceremony.

## PEARL

Lost - and found - the 100 thousand-dollar pearl missing from the crown of Miss Universe.

The rare bauble - a blue-heart-shaped piece an inch-and-half-long - vanished last night during preliminary judging at the beauty contest in Long Beach, California.

The crown-designer - James Boutross was frantic. 20 police searched the municipal auditorium - but no pearl.

Today - good news from Boutross himself. The 100-thousand-dollars pearl was found - in his wash-basin.

Now Don -

## PRINCE CHARLES

Don, "Don't call me fatty".

That's the words from Prince Charles - heir to the British throne.

Reports from London say the young prince was the center of another scuffle at school the other day. The Prince accidentally treading on the foot of another boy during a soccer game.

"Get off, fatty" - yelled the boy.

The young prince reddened, and a brief reubarb ensued. London newspapers say the nine year old prince made it quite clear that he prefers the name of "Charlie".

Don't call me fatty!