

BERLIN

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The U. S. command in Berlin will present a "vigorous" protest - because of an East Berlin incident, in which two American Congressmen were involved.

Congressman Ostertag of New York and his wife and Congressman Boland of Massachusetts were in a U.S. Army car, escorted by Lieutenant James McQueen of Mullin, South Carolina.

Driving along in East Berlin, they were arrested by Communist policemen; Who flourished - a pistol. They were held for four hours. Then - turned over to Soviet authorities, who released them. Congressman Ostertag says: "It was a harrowing experience."

The Red pretext was - that the Army car had a radio telephone. Automobiles - forbidden to have radio telephones, in the Red sector.

The question at issue is, whether a U.S. Army car *is* *subject to* ~~to under~~ the laws of Communist East Germany. The answer is - no. Not according to a four-power agreement made by Soviet Russia. Hence the protest - to the Soviet command.

LONDON

The two Soviet leaders, Bulganin and Khrushchev, have been making trips around Europe and Asia. Visits of state - to many lands. ^{Would you} ~~you might~~ call Bulganin and Khrushchev - fellow travelers?²

^{The latest is} ~~Well, there is~~ an uproar in London - about what the two fellow travelers have been saying. Particularly - in India. Where Khrushchev declared ^{that} ~~x~~ Great Britain, the United States and France incited Hitler to attack Soviet Russia. The British don't like that a bit, and London newspapers are urging the cancellation of the trip the two fellow travelers are to make to London in the Spring.

Today the London Times declared that Khrushchev had "shamefully" betrayed the "elementary rules of hospitality". The Daily Mail accused him of telling a "whopping lie". And said he should "curb his tongue". Today's London dispatch says - the British view is that the two fellow travelers should ~~not~~ learn to act like gentlemen.

(~~The British Foreign Office is trying to quiet the~~

~~uproar, apparently. And is disturbed by a thing its own
spokesman said last week. The diplomatic spokesman calling a
remark by Bulganin "thoroughly hypocritical". ~~or~~ Was that
remark diplomatic? The Foreign Office thinks - no. Because a
move has been made to curb the utterances of the "spokesman".~~

~~Angry~~ London ~~is~~ perturbed - as the fellow travelers
~~keep on traveling~~ *keep on traveling.*

In India, today, Soviet Premier Bulganin denounced
the Portuguese retention of colonies in India. And issued -
a blast against colonialism in general. Which, also, might
not go so well in London.

MOSCOW

The Moscow Convention of Architects was in session today - with its President making the principal address. Vlasov - that same Russian architect who was a member of a party touring this country, when - reports about him were headlined:- Vlasov - fired from his job in Russia. In disgrace - following official Soviet criticism of Russian architecture. Too much ornament, fancy trimmings, gingerbread.

Vlasov was ~~besieged~~ besieged by reporters when he left this country. Then in Paris, on his way back, a crowd of Parisians urged him to seek asylum as a political refugee. Because he had been stripped of all his hon^ors - back home.

The reports appear ^{to have been} a bit exaggerated. Because, today - there was Vlasov, taking the center of the stage as President of the Soviet Academy of Architecture. In Moscoow, the word is that, actually, he had been removed as architect of the City of Moscow. Which had happened - before he ever came to the United States.

In ~~h~~ his official address, today, Vlasov followed the

new Party line concerning architecture. He made a scathing denunciation of putting too much decoration on buildings. Too much fancy business. He said buildings should be simple and functional - with attention on such matters as plumbing. Instead - of sculptures and mosaics.

CYPRUS

On the island of Cyprus, the British command has placed its forces on ^{at} full war footing. Following - new terrorism over the weekend. On Saturday, an emergency ~~proclamation~~ proclamation was issued - providing the death penalty for bomb throwers and gunmen. But, over the weekend, there were new bombings and shootings. So, today, British troops were placed - on ^{at} war footing.

The latest news tells of further violence on Cyprus - and of an attack on a French convoy in Morocco, an Ambuscade in the mountains.

PALESTINE

Three more clashes, today, along the border of the Gaza Strip. Both Israel and Egypt reporting incidents of gunfire. Each - accusing the other of aggression.

ARGENTINA

The Government at Buenos Aires announces - that the newspaper LA PRENSA is being returned to its rightful owner, Doctor Gainza Paz. LA PRENSA, famous for liberal journalism in South America, was taken over by Peron - and turned into a propaganda medium for his dictatorship. Since the overthrow of Peron there have been legal complications. Now settled by a decree of the Government. LA PRENSA - handed back to Publisher Gainza Paz.

EISENHOWER - ORDER.

An executive order was issued by President Eisenhower, today, forbidding so-called "dollar a year" men from advising the government, when their own firms are involved. Also - full publicity when business men, in the government service, give official advice. In doing this, the President tightens the "conflict of interest" laws. Intending - to prevent controversies like that surrounding the Dixon-Yates power contract.

Also President Eisenhower had his first political conference, today - the first one since he was taken ill in the summer. At his Gettysburg farm, he confabulated for three-quarters of an hour with G.O.P. National Chairman, Leonard Hall. They went over the political situation - and then, upon emerging, Chairman Hall gave his view of Republican prospects.

He concentrated on one single point. Said - he was very much "encouraged" ~~with~~ that the President will seek a second term. Admitting - that the chief executive "didn't say yes, and he didn't say no." But the keen interest he displayed in political matters gave Chairman Hall the impression - that he'll run again.

The Chairman says: "I've never seen him looking better." He found the President "looking one million per cent." Well, that's a lot of percentage - a million. The magnitude of the figure expressing - no doubt, Chairman Hall's hopes and prayers. Which ~~is supposed to be~~ ^{apparently} the Republican hopes and prayers in general - that Ike will run again.

POLITICS

Governor Harriman of New York is criticized for an attack he made on the administration foreign policy. Harriman declaring - that the Geneva summit conference was a Communist victory.

The criticism comes from Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall - which is only to be expected. What's more important, there's disagreement on the Democratic side, also.

Today, Senator Green of Rhode Island, second ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the Harriman remark - "an extravagant statement". And said - the New York Governor "went too far".

~~(Senator Green joins Democratic Senator George of Georgia - in striving for a bi-partisan foreign policy.~~

~~In which effort - President Eisenhower joins. Over the weekend, the President endorsed a declaration by Senator George. Calling for both parties to give assurance - that U.S. foreign policy will continue, no matter which party wins the presidency in Nineteen Fifty-Six.)~~

Butler

Tonight, the Democratic National Chairman, challenged President Eisenhower to stop the Republicans from using the subject of peace in their slogans. The G.O.P. has been bearing down on "peace and prosperity". The Democratic Chairman demands - "drop the peace slogan."

Adlai Stevenson replies to Governor Mennen Williams of Michigan - who criticized the Stevenson speech advocating "moderation". Governor Williams declaring - that moderation is not the way of the Democrats. Who go all out - for causes in which they believe.

The Stevenson reply, made at Jacksonville, Florida, is as follows: "I should say," says Adlai, "that I hope Governor Williams is not in favor of immoderation. Perhaps he didn't read my speech and I should send him a copy."

Well, it's an interesting question. Of course, we should go all-out for righteousness. But then, we don't want to be guilty of - immoderation.

TRUMAN

President Truman issues a denial. He never said those words at all. He never called Vice-President Nixon any such thing.

Last night, the former President arrived in Los Angeles by plane - and was interviewed by newsmen at the airport. Today, the Los Angeles Examiner prints an account given by a reporter. Who asked H.S.T. - what his reaction would be if Nixon were to become a Republican presidential candidate next year?

The Truman reply is quoted as follows: "I don't even want to discuss that so-and-so. Don't even mention his name to me."

In the newspaper report, the expression "so-and-so" is represented by dashes. You could also call it -- blankety-blank. We're not informed what, exactly, the Truman words may have been. But, in any case, there's a quick denial.

Today, H.S.T. declared that all he said was - that he didn't want to discuss the Vice-President. This is corroborated

by oil man Edwin Pauley, in whose private plane the former President had made the trip to Los Angeles. "I was with him all the time," says Pauley, "and he certainly did not say such a thing."

However, the Los Angeles Times has the same story as the Examiner. The Times declaring - it will "back up the quote" attributed to H.S.T. ^(All of which well, it ~~is~~) recalls a headline incident of some years ago, when H.S.T. was in the White House. And he called a well known columnist - a so-and-so. [Or -- blankety-blank.] Then, of course, there was that other incident when he threatened to punch a music critic in the nose - after the critic had written unfavorably about the singing of ^{his most attractive} Daughter Margaret.

Well, H.S.T. has always been known for forceful expression. But, this time, he denies that he said - the forceful thing.)

RAY VIR DEN

New York suffers a loss, and so does - Rome. In the death of Ray Vir Den - publisher of the "Rome Daily American". Ray took over that English-language newspaper in the Eternal City - after an immensely successful career as an advertising executive in the United States. As President of the Dutch Treat Club, he was known to hosts of people in the world of newspapers,

magazines, music and the other arts. A man of many

many talents - and that rare gift of making people laugh - at him - at themselves - at everything. Wherever ^{Oklahoma} Ray Vir Den happened to be these things usually in an uproar - the sort this old world needs.

CALIFORNIA

Years ago, Mark Twain wrote that entertaining tale - "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." So he'd appreciate this next bit of news - about the quick thinking deputy sheriff of Calaveras County. Whose wits were as nimble - as any jumping frog.

Last night, in Calaveras County, Deputy Sheriff Russell Leach, together with Sheriff Lester McFall, picked up three suspicious characters, and took them to jail - to question them about a burglary. At the jail were two other deputy sheriffs - when it happened.

Suddenly, the three suspects drew pistols, and got the drop on the four officers of the law, lining them up - against the wall. They hand-cuffed two of them together, and abducted Deputy Sheriff Leach and Sheriff McFall. Taking them away - in the Sheriff's patrol car.

They were driving through the night, when Leach used his wits the first time. He spoke up and said - that Sheriff McFall had a heart condition, and might suffer an attack.

"If he dies, you'll have a murder on your hands," he told the gunmen.

This made an impression, and the gunmen told McFall to get out. Which he did. But - they kept the Deputy Sheriff of ~~Cal~~averas County, and drove on.

Shortly afterward, in the darkness of night, they spotted a red light ahead. Actually, it was a parked car. But, once again, Leach used his wits. He told them - it was a road-block. Adding - the alarm had been given, and they'd find road-blocks all along the line.

The gunmen confabulated, and their leader told the other two to take to the hills - ^{-- while} ~~which~~ he investigated. They did - and the Deputy Sheriff found himself alone with the leader.

"Then I jumped him," Leach relates. "I knocked him out."

So one gunman was captured, and today a manhunt was on for the other two.

All indicating - that jumping frogs are not the only excitement in Calaveras County.

ELEPHANTS

The people of Charleston, West Virginia, thought - they were seeing pink elephants. Well, not exactly pink. ^{for} They were actually seeing elephants of the regular color, that muddy gray. The pachyderms, six of them, got loose from a circus train at the Chesapeake and Ohio station - and went barging all over the place.

In ~~the~~ station, Assistant Train Master E.T. Smith, was in the baggage room ~~when~~ in lumbered an elephant. Train Master Smith took one look - and dashed out through the door on the other side. There, he was faced - by another elephant. *at*

Brother
~~XXXXXXXX~~ Smith was one ^{confused} ~~bemused~~ train master.

Meanwhile, other elephants were taking a stroll along Main Street - in Chareston. You can imagine the amazement of the automobile drivers. Traffic tied up - with a jam of cars.

^{Hugh,} Finally, the circus trainers corralled their elephants - and

h Charleston got back to normal.