

EISENHOWER

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Dwight D. Eisenhower's visit to Germany - is somewhat different than his first. ^{- of course -} Fourteen years ago - General Ike commanded the armies that crushed the Nazi reich. Today, President Eisenhower - received a hero's welcome from the West German Republic. A big crowd at the Bonn Airport - cheering and waving American flags. Fifty thousand West Germans lined the route - as Mr. Eisenhower rode to the American Embassy.

Chancellor Adenauer and his entire cabinet - were waiting when ^{the} President ~~Eisenhower's~~ jet liner landed. Howitzers firing - a twenty-one gun salute, A band, playing - the two national anthems. An honor guard - snapping to attention.

^{Pres.} ~~Mr.~~ Eisenhower shook hands with - Chancellor Adenauer. ^{and} Then ~~the President~~ delivered - a brief address, Praising Adenauer ^{as} the symbol of West German freedom, ^{also} Pledging American support - against Communist aggression. The Bonn dispatch emphasizes ^{the} ~~Mr.~~ Eisenhower's

personal triumph. The West Germans like Ike - and have faith that he won't let them down - when he meets Khrushchev.

ATOMIC

The Geneva conference on atomic testing ^{has} recessed
until October. Britain, Russia and America - pausing to
see what happens when Khrushchev sits down to talk with
Eisenhower. Will the two heads of state - come up with
a dramatic break-through? Will Khrushchev suddenly agree
to - a ■■ fool-proof inspection system?

SPACE

Here's a follow-up to ^{the} a story we had last night,
~~The story~~ that the Soviets might be about to launch - a
manned space ship. To coincide with - Khrushchev's visit to
the United States. *And this is startling: -*

~~Well,~~ a top American scientist believes - the Russians
may already have a man in space. Doctor Henry Richter, of
Caltech, declaring - he bases his opinion on stories in the
Moscow newspapers. Doctor Richter adding ^{that} the Soviet
spaceman, if he's really out there in ~~space~~ space - is
probably dead. They got him up - all right, ~~but they~~
couldn't bring him back.

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LAOS

America is rushing emergency help - to the tiny kingdom of Laos, in southeast Asia. Equipment for five thousand soldiers ^{- - equipment} desperately needed to fight the Communist uprising in northern Laos. The first installment of the big new aid ^{- that} - ~~the~~ President Eisenhower promised yesterday.

The situation in Laos - ~~is~~ is confused. Jungle country; - easy for bandits to hide out. But the Laotian government calls the local population - loyal. And believes the Reds can be beaten - with aid from America.

VOTE

A house sub-committee upholds the election of -
an Arkansas segregationist. Dale Alford - who beat moderate
Brooks Hays in a race for the House. Alford receiving - a
big write-in vote. Leading to charges of - irregularities
in the voting.

The charges - investigated by the House elections
sub-committee which examined - ~~for~~ four thousand disputed
ballots. And now rules - no charge in the result.
Segregationist Alford - won his seat legitimately.

HAITI

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That news conference in Port Au Prince -must have been an odd affair. The government of Haiti, introducing four invaders. Survivors of last week's invasion attempt - that failed.

Haiti, calling all four - Cubans. Identifying two as - soldiers on active duty with Castro's army. Which Castro ~~is~~ denies. He says they ^{are} ~~was~~ anti-Castro mercenaries - hired to fight in Haiti.

CHINA

Red China won't come close to - the production schedule set by the comrades for Nineteen Fifty Nine. So announced by the Central Committee of the Communist party - meeting in Peking.

How ~~is~~ big is the failure? ~~Well,~~ here are - some figures:-Cotton and wheat targets - to be cut in half. Steel - one third less. Coal - twelve percent less.

So Mao Tse Tung's "great leap forward" isn't quite as spectacular as he thought it would be. The reason? The Chinese Reds claim - drought, flood, lack of technicians - and opposition from "rightest elements" in the population. Meaning- the Chinese people, resisting regimentation.

FASHION

In Paris, a declaration of war on - pirates. Fashion pirates. Individuals who attend first showings in the fashion capital of the world - and secretly make sketches of the new designs. Selling the sketches - on the international market. Larceny, ~~RMRI~~ running into - millions of dollars every year.

The Paris houses say - they are going to frighten off the pirates. Dior and the rest - to throw the book, at anyone caught stealing their designs. They'll press charges - to the limit of French law. Beginning with an Austrian journalist - accused of pilfering Paris styles - for an American manufacturer.

TELEVISION

The Russians can buy our color television equipment - if they want to. The set used to record - that famous conversation between Richard Nixon and Nikita Khrushchev - when they met at our Moscow exhibition. Mr. Nixon said at the time - that America was ahead in the field of color television. Khrushchev, first insisting that the Russians have something just as good. Finally, admitting - he'd never seen anything like this American equipment.

Now the Commerce Department announces ^{that we are} ~~we're~~ ready to sell the ^{whole shebang,} ~~sets~~ Everything from - cameras to ^{receivers,} ~~screens.~~
^{a mere} Cost ~~at~~ two hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

ARNOLD

President Eisenhower has refused to pardon - a convicted traitor. The most notorious traitor - in American history. Benedict Arnold.

Some Americans believe - Arnold ~~is~~ never got a fair hearing. *that he was* Automatically condemned - for his plot to turn West Point over to the British - during the ~~xx~~ revolution. His defenders claim *that* Arnold had genuine grievances, *that* should be taken into account. *that he was given* No recognition for - his ~~xxx~~ heroism in early battles of the revolution. Passed by - in the promotion lists. *And so on.*

President Eisenhower ~~is~~ replies *that* he can't offer a pardon, until the case has been reviewed. Adding *that* he'd like to see the historical societies finance - a full reappraisal of Benedict Arnold.

BURLESQUE

In staid old London - a protest about the opening of a new theater in Knightsbridge. Protesting - Donald Harris. What's it all about? Well, the new theater is - a burlesque theater. And Donald Harris - is the pastor of St. Paul's Church in Knightsbridge. The Reverend Mr. Harris, leader of a fashionable ■■ congregation - including Lord and Lady Mountbatten.

The theater is where the ladies pose in the altogether. For the sake of art - they say. But only a few yards from the church. Which disturbs - the Reverend Mr. Harris. The pastor, asks - "what will Lady Mountbatten think - about such show in our parish?"

The manager of the burlesque theater replies: "Oh" says he "we get lots of titled persons here." *And "oh!" say we! What do you say, Don?*

WRITER

This is about flowers - not feuding. At Brixham, England, they had a - garden show. With a series of competitions - for the best roses, violets and particularly pretty petunias. Nothing looks better, nor sounds funnier than a petunia.

Anyway, at the Brixham flower show - a champion gardener, took - nearly all the prizes! Eighteen first ribbons and nine for second and third. Not to mention - two cups.

So all hail - the champion of the flower gardens, Mrs. A. M. C. Mallowan.

But wait a minute, she has another name - Agatha Christie - famous writer of detective mysteries. When she isn't concocting a crime thriller, she cultivates - roses, violets and particularly pretty petunias.