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EMPLOYMENT

today asked

President Eisenhower/~~asked~~ Congress to let him use

Federal money - to help the unemployed. ~~Notes-Eisenhower~~

Sending a special message to Capitol Hill, ~~Declaring~~, this

Federal aid would be, in his words "of relatively brief

duration." But he feels he must act at once.

Two million unemployed would benefit under the

President's program. Payments, to be raised to thirty-nine

weeks for those without jobs. The cost, about five hundred

million dollars for one year.

MILITARY

The House approves a pay raise for Uncle Sam's men in uniform. The bill calls for six hundred million dollars - to ~~and~~ keep skilled personnel from leaving the Armed Forces. Sponsors of the bill say that now thousands of men will prefer the Army, the Navy, or the Air Force - to private industry. But opponents of the bill are angry - saying, most of the money will go to the top brass instead of to the ^{men in the ranks.} ~~rank and file.~~

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Senate Republicans, voting to ask President

Eisenhower - to sign the Democratic bill that would freeze price supports. The vote, close - seventeen to fourteen.

Indicating, the GOP is sharply divided on the question.

President Eisenhower has already called the bill a mistake -

and on Capitol Hill there's little doubt that the President

will veto it. ^{President} ~~Master~~ Eisenhower, supporting Ezra Benson; -

backing ~~the~~ ^{the} Secretary of Agriculture, who wants to reduce

price supports on dairy products, feed grain, and wheat.

TARIFF

an interesting
Here's a question that came up today in the House

Ways and Means Committee: - Is Japanese plywood sold in America - made of Russian lumber? The Committee, hearing testimony from Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, *who* ~~was Secretary,~~ ^s defending President Eisenhower's request for more authority - to cut tariffs on foreign imports. Weeks saying, lower tariffs would help our economy - because our trade with other countries creates jobs for almost five million American workers.

He was challenged by Congressman Simpson of Pennsylvania. Simpson charging, low tariffs allow the Japanese to sell a lot of plywood in this country - plywood said to be made of Russian lumber. The Pennsylvania Republican feeling - the American lumber industry is being hurt by the ^{in Pacific} plywood trade.

Secretary Weeks promised to investigate this particular case. But he stuck to his guns on the question of low tariffs, *which he insists is* ~~not~~ good for our economy.

BULGANIN

From Moscow, more hints that Bulganin is on the way out. The Premier of the Soviet Union, not listed among the bigwigs of the Kremlin who entertained Dag Hammarskjold this evening. Of course, Khrushchev was there, - large ~~as life~~ ~~meeting with~~ shaking hands, talking without letup. Behind Khrushchev, came Nikoyan, Gromyko, and the others. Conspicuous by his absence - Bulganin, ^{who} ~~he~~ was also absent last night - when Hammarskjold attended a performance of the Bolshoi ballet.

Forty-eight hours from now - we should know the answer to the Bulganin mystery. The Supreme Soviet, due to convene in the Kremlin. The Soviet Premier, to present his resignation as usual. This, a formality. But when Bulganin goes through the motions ^{this time will he} ~~he will~~ mean it? ~~he will~~ ^{he} step out? - with ^{an} ~~enthusiastic~~ assistance from Khrushchev? Day after tomorrow - we should know.

DULLES

At his news conference today, ^{Foster} ~~Secretary of State~~

Dulles went over the obvious questions - with emphasis on that controversial summit meeting. ^{The} ~~our~~ Secretary of State was asked for his reaction to the Soviet note - handed yesterday to our ambassador in Moscow. It repeats the old Kremlin demand for a meeting of Heads of Government - without anything more than a procedural meeting beforehand. The Foreign Ministers, simply to set the time, place, and general agenda.

Secretary Dulles' reply ^{that} we still insist on a full diplomatic conference at the lower level. Again, he ticked off two questions ^{he said} ~~we feel~~ must be discussed - German reunification, and the status of the captive nations of East Europe. One newsman wanted to know - if ^{Mr.} ~~if~~ Dulles considers the Kremlin price tag too high. "I do," said ~~he~~, ~~our Secretary of State.~~

Is he optimistic about a summit conference being

held at all? ^{His} answers that if this latest note is an ultimatum - he's not a bit optimistic.

Another question that came up - the new turn in Saudi Arabia. King Saud, handing over sweeping powers - to his brother, Crown Prince Faisal. This move, widely interpreted as anti-western.

Secretary Dulles doesn't agree. Noting that he talked with Crown Prince Faisal at the State Department ~~last year~~ ^{not so long ago and did not find} ~~Secretary Dulles said, he didn't find~~ Faisal anti-Western.

INDONESIA.

Indonesian students, ^{today were} demonstrating in front of ^{the U.S.} our Embassy in Jakarta, ~~insisting~~, demanding an end to the shipment of American made arms - that ^{they say are} ~~seen to be~~ reaching the rebels on Sumatra. Ambassador Howard Jones talked to the rioters - pointing out we have no control over the international market in guns. He was answered by shouts of "Liar" - and one group of demonstrators chanted anti-American slogans while he was speaking.

Meanwhile, Premier Sukarno, ^{reports} - more victories on Sumatra. Loyalist troops ^{pushing} ~~pressing forward~~ deep into the interior. The rebels, ^{at any rate} surrendering in droves. ^{So says} Sukarno.

KOREA

Korea may be unified soon. So say Western observers in Seoul - on the basis of reports seeping down from Communist North Korea. According to these reports, the Communists are just about ready to allow free elections throughout the Korean Peninsula. Reason - they want to force American troops off the Asian mainland. The Reds expecting ~~xx~~ a unified republic to demand the recall of all Western armies. Word seems to have arrived from Moscow - ordering the North Korean puppets to push for this - even if it means a democratic Korea.

~~Anyway, it sounds like good news for~~ *This news to* the President *comes on*
of South Korea, ~~a birthday present for Syngman Rhee~~ *the*
the eve of his ~~will be~~ *birthday.* ~~eighty-third tomorrow~~

MISSILES

The U.S. Army, now has almost complete accuracy - with its ballistic missiles. Army expert Colonel Guy Drewry announced this to a group of electronics experts. In telling them how our long range missiles are now hitting their targets more often than ever before, he said one reason was smaller size and weight. Also, less complex mechanism. He added that with a five per cent improvement we'll have ballistic missiles as reliable as old fashioned artillery.

PLANE

We are told that

The explosion of that Braniff airliner - may have saved the lives of fifteen people. Which seems a paradox - exploding planes, generally causing a tragic death toll.

But here's what happened:—

The DC-7, taking off from the Miami airport - bound for Rio. Aboard, ^{nineteen} ~~fifteen~~ passengers and a crew of

^{five.} ~~two~~ The plane roared down the runway, got off the ground - and then began to spurt flames from its right wing. The pilot, getting to a thousand feet - when his airliner turned over - and went into a nosedive. Crashing into the Everglades with terrific force - then exploding. The explosion, tearing the plane apart - sending the wings, tail, and fuselage, in different directions. Only the wings burned. And that's why the explosion may have saved fifteen lives. Because if the DC-7 had stayed in one piece - the whole thing would have gone up in flames - and there probably would ^{not} ~~not~~ have been any survivors.

JUDGE

The Senate Rackets Committee, strongly criticising Judge Raulston Schoolfield of Chattanooga, Tennessee. The Committee, issuing a report on its hearings last year - about the activities of the Teamsters Union in Tennessee.

The report charges that Judge Schoolfield quashed an indictment - against thirteen persons accused of violence. Among the thirteen - the President and the Secretary-Treasurer of Teamster Local Five fifteen. We are told that two Union checks were made out by the Union - and charged to attorney fees. But during the Hearings, one witness testified - the money went to fix the case over which Judge Schoolfield presided.

Today's report also claims that Judge Schoolfield paroled a man convicted ^{of} ~~for~~ concealing stolen property. Witnesses testifying - the case was fixed for a thousand dollars which went into Schoolfield's campaign for the Governorship of Tennessee in nineteen fifty-four. The

report adding ^{that} "Judge Schoolfield did not file any statement of his campaign contributions, or expenses, during that campaign - a misdemeanor under State law."

What does ^{the Judge} ~~Schoolfield~~ reply to this? Nothing - according to the Committee. He turned down a Committee invitation to testify.

PACIFISTS

A thirty-foot ketch - setting sail from San Pedro, California - bound for the South Seas. Sounds romantic - like something out of Joseph Conrad or Robert Louis Stevenson.

But there's nothing romantic about this voyage.

The men aboard the ketch - not on a pleasure jaunt.

Skipper Al Bigelow of Cos Cob, Connecticut says ^{that} he and his companions are sailing on a voyage of protest - protest against the atomic bomb. With Skipper Bigelow - William Huntingdon of Saint James, New York, Orion Sherwood of Poughkeepsie, New York, and George Willoughby, of Blackwood Terrace, New Jersey.

^{all of them}
~~They're all~~ pacifists - opposed to war. Their voyage, sponsored by ^{a group that calls itself} The Committee for Non-violent Action Against Atomic Weapons. ^{They say that first they will go} ~~They'll sail~~ to Bikini, ^{and} stage a protest ^{right} at the coral atoll where Uncle Sam explodes the latest atomic devices. Then Skipper Bigelow and his men,

to turn around and sail home - hoping they've made ~~some~~ more converts to pacifism among the American people.

CHURCHILL

The world's greatest statesman - eager to be up and in action again. The latest from the Riviera is that Sir Winston Churchill is back to normal. Completely recovered from that attack of pneumonia. His private secretary declaring, no medical bulletins are being given out - because Churchill doesn't even have a cough any more. Lady Churchill is with him, and their youngest daughter.

Churchill anxious to fly back to London, is being held up by - British weather. He wants to see some sunshine when he gets home.

VANGUARD

The first photograph of the Navy's Vanguard zooming through outer space - snapped last night by a Texas news photographer. Jim Nelson of the El Paso Times, ~~he~~ took the picture from his back yard - using his press camera with a telephoto lens.

The Nelson photo, showing an unusual streak of light in the sky. He took it to professional scientists at the White Sands Proving Ground. The scientists, declaring - that streak of light is either the Vanguard satellite, or its rocket.

~~Will~~, Experts ~~over~~ at Organ Pass, New Mexico, haven't been able to pick up our second man-made moon. Not even with their special camera with all the latest gadgets - costing two hundred thousand dollars. But Jim Nelson of the El Paso Times got the picture - from his own backyard.

STOCKINGS

Here's a number - that most men will find incredible. I don't know about the ladies - and they're the ones who should know. The National Association of Hosiery manufacturers announces - the number of shades of nylon stockings. The answer - ~~four-hundred-and-fifty~~. Which include such tints as - maize, string biege, apricot, orange and peach.

~~Four-hundred-and-fifty~~ colors - and if you don't believe it, fellows, ^{So, don't} go ahead and count. Take a comfortable position some place, where the girls go by, and keep your eye on the shades of nylon.

FIGHT

Today fight fans are going through a familiar routine. Getting ready for Sugar Ray Robinson - to make another bid for the Middleweight crown. Robinson, colliding with Carmen Basilio in Chicago tonight.

As usual in his recent matches - Sugar Ray found the odds against him rather high this morning. For he's thirty-seven - old as Methuselah for a fighter? Basilio only thirty. So you'd expect him to be the favorite. But the memories began to revive among the betters. Memories of Robinson coming back to win - when nobody thought he could. He's punched his way to the top of his division four times. Often called the greatest fighter of his time.

During the day odds on Basilio began to slip - almost up - or down - to even money.

Song-and-dance-man, Sugar Ray Robinson - versus Carmen Basilio, the onion farmer from Chittenango.