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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Here in Washington, today, the negotiating job was taken over by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. With Arabian King Saud, a session of two and a half hours. With an Arabian official saying the discussions had got off to a very good start. Vice President Nixon gave a luncheon for Saud at a Washington hotel, attended by 50 guests including 19 members of Congress. Both the Vice President and King Saud spoke. Mr. Nixon doing his part in style.

Senator Fulbright of Arkansas sat next to the Saudi Foreign Minister, Prince Fahd, one of the sons of the Arabian monarch. Saud having many sons. The Senator engaged the Foreign Minister in some political discussion in which he was told that Communism does not represent much of a danger in the Middle East. Senator Fulbright asked him if he though there was hope for a lasting

peace in that area. To which the Foreign Minister replied only the United States could bring peace to the troubled Middle East. An interesting observation from the diplomatic official, one of King Saud's older sons.

The small son the three-and-a-half year old boy, was taken to the Walter Reed Hospital today by the President's personal physician General Snyder. Medical specialists examining little Prince Manshhur to see what they can do about a paralytic condition which has crippled his right arm and leg.

Tonight Secretary Dulles will be their host at a state banquet.

ISRAEL

Israel today rejected the western compromise for an evacuation of the Gaza strip and the Akaba area.

The Israelis insistent on holding those two sectors conquered from Egypt. That's the word from the U.N.

where resolutions are being prepared, repeating the demand that Israel must give up the two disputed areas.

The word is that Egypt is agreeable to a temporary compromise.

In Washington, a report on how the U. S. government found out about the attack on Suez. Administration officials revealing - how the information came. Or you might say, how the information was withheld. About October 15, two weeks before things began to happen, American diplomatic and intelligence officials noticed a peculiar thing - a breakdown of normal communications between our government on one side, And - London, Paris and Israel, on the other. Reports told of a new British-French military buildup on the island of Cyprus. Then, a bit later, Washington got word - that Israel was increasing its military forces - from 80,000 men to 180,000. The French - moving paratroops into Cyprus. French fighter planes, jets - turned over to Israel. <sup>P</sup> October 24 - ~~the~~ Secretary of State Dulles sent instructions to Winthrop Aldrich, U. S. Ambassador to Britain, and Douglas Dillon, our Ambassador to Paris. To inquire of British and French officials - what's it all about.. the two Ambassadors did, and got what today's dispatch calls, "~~Totally misleading~~" information. Two days later - confirmation of the military big buildup in Israel. President Eisenhower - sending a quick message to Premier Ben Gurion. Warning him - against any notion of starting a war. October 28th - a top secret report from U. S. intelligence agencies. Stating - that Israel would attack Egypt. And Britain and France - would invade Suez. <sup>TF</sup> This was the first piece of really definite information that the administration in Washington was able to procure. President Eisenhower - immediately renewed his warning - to Premier

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Ben Gurion. But the next day - the Israelis invaded Sinai, October 29th.

October 30th - the U. S. Ambassador in London was handed a copy of the British-

French ultimatum to Egypt. The document, which Ambassador Aldrich received in

the late afternoon - was the first official information given to the United

States by any of the three countries Britain, France or Israel. All of which

seems to be chapter and verse in the much debated question - of how our

government was not informed. - but nevertheless did have  
some advance knowledge.

**FOLLOW SUEZ \* ADVANCE INFORMATION**

In London, tonight, British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan made an address at a farewell dinner to Ambassador Aldrich who is leaving his London post. He dodged the question of whether the United States had been given misleading information. Saying, this is not the time to reveal the whole story. Earlier in the day, the Prime Minister said much the same thing in the House of Commons.

## REFUGEES

President Eisenhower sent a special message to Congress today asking the legislators to liberalize the immigration law. Change the McCarran-Walter Act so that some 60,000 anti-Communist refugees may be admitted into this country.

At the same time, the President asked for the revision of the quota system, the

National origins <sup>law</sup> ~~act~~. So as to permit more immigrants from such countries as

Italy and Greece. ~~to enter the United States~~. Last year, the President proposed

a similar change; but it was rejected by Congress.

HUNGARY

In Red Hungary, Richard Roraback will be put on trial. The American employee of the International ~~Rescue~~ Rescue Committee who sneaked into Hungary without permission. Yes, he will be ~~is~~ tried, but, not as a spy. Maybe the Reds are getting soft <sup>—</sup> getting over their habit of accusing almost anybody of espionage, sabotage, and what not. Roraback to face a Communist court on a charge of illegal entry. ~~Indications are that he'll merely be tolled out of Hungary.~~



## SICILY

A wild prison battle in Palermo, Sicily, today. 900 convicts in a mutiny, besieged by police and soldiers whom they showered with a barrage of stones, chunks of wood, <sup>and</sup> broken furniture, <sup>T</sup>he besiegers using machine gun fire as they stormed the prison. One convict killed, others injured. The prison mutiny so well organized it is believed that it was incited by the Mafia, the Sicilian blackhand.

A retirement from the Supreme Court - Justice Stanley Reed stepping out.

A Democrat, appointed by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt - he has been on the court for nineteen years. So now, at the age of 72, he tells President Eisenhower - he wants to leave the court February 25th. The departure of Justice Reed will give Mr. Eisenhower his fourth opportunity to make an appointment to the Supreme Court. Previously, he has named Chief Justice Earl Warren, and Associate Justices Harland and Brennan. No indication<sup>ion</sup> as yet of whom he's likely to name - to fill the new vacancy.

# STRIKE

It appears ~~to be~~ certain that New York will have a tug boat strike beginning tonight. A wage dispute with no likelihood of settlement until over this coming weekend <sup>if</sup> ~~it~~ they reach an agreement then. Four thousand workers involved... not such a huge number, but tug boats are vital for the metropolis which depends on transportation across the river for vital supplies, fuel oil, gasoline, coal, foodstuffs, for example. Seventy per cent of New York's fuel oil, coal and gasoline is brought across the Hudson River in barges. Towed by tug boats. Word is the shortages would not be serious unless the strike lasted more than ten days, but already city authorities have taken measures to reduce fuel consumption just in case. <sup>They</sup> ~~Twenty~~ years ago the metropolis had a tug boat strike that lasted for twelve days, The city having to declare a state of emergency with dim-out conditions of world War two, schools and theatres closing. People in oil heated homes shivering. The strike ending only when soldiers were sent in, to move desperately needed supplies.

CRA SH

Three school boys were killed <sup>and 40 injured</sup> in California's air crash, today. When a jet fighter plane making a test flight, collided with a giant airliner likewise on a test flight, <sup>T</sup>he big plane disintegrating, fell into a school yard at Pacoima, California, where boys of a gymnasium class were exercising. Many more than three might have been killed, when the plane crashed among them. ~~Ask~~ Aboard the airliner ~~was~~ there was a four-man crew. Three killed, one missing, <sup>— probably dead.</sup> The pilot of the jet ~~plane~~ also missing. His radar man injured when he parachuted out.

MAD BOMBER

New York's mad bomber was arraigned in court on an indictment of 47 counts, not so numerous considering the number of bombs he set. He could get a total of 815 years in prison. His <sup>w</sup>layer, James D. C. Murray, indicated ~~ix~~ an insanity plea, telling the court he is suffering from delusions of grandeur. He thinks he's a saviour of oppressed workers, who are deprived of their rights by soulless corporations. The judge postponed the case until mental tests have been completed. The mad bomber stood silent and serious during the brief proceedings. But it was different when he left the courtroom. <sup>When</sup> Photographers came swarming around, taking his picture, and he beamed with delight.

KOREA MISSIONARY

In Korea, an American missionary has written a letter to the commanding officer at a U. S. Military base. The Reverend Francis Woods, a Catholic priest - relating how he was hunting in the mountains near Chang-Sung. When he stumbled into a deer trap, set by the local mountaineers - a sort of pit. Falling to the bottom, he broke his leg - and all he could do was to shout for help. As it happened, there were two U. S. Army sergeants in the vicinity - out hunting, too, I suppose. They heard the call for help - and pulled the missionary out of the deer trap. Writing to the commanding officer of the two sergeants, Father Woods tells how they carried him, with his broken leg four miles down a steep and rugged mountain trail. To a truck - in which they drove him forty miles to a U. S. Army Medical Unit. Where - the fracture was set. The missionary's letter concludes - "In all my life I never got kinder or better treatment. Had they not come, I would have died there on the top of a high mountain, far away from any habitation."

Which <sup>account</sup> ~~description~~ won't hurt the two sergeants - with their commanding officer.

## TURNCOAT

Another of the G. I. turncoats - intending to come home. But he has an impediment - a wife. Samuel Hawkins of Oklahoma City - one of the American prisoners-of-war in Korea who went over to Communism. Fourteen of them - still left in China. Hawkins, while among the Communists, married - a Russian woman. So now he wants to bring her back home with him. The trouble being - that she has no valid passport. So will the government in Washington let her accompany Hawkins to the United States? Complications in the case of the latest of the turncoats/wanting to come home. A not unfamiliar complication - a wife.

CANADA

Up in Quebec or Toronto, they may soon be saying "The Almighty Candar."

Nothing like having - a lot of "Candars." They will, that is, if people on Georgian Bay are successful. They want the name of the Canadian dollar to be changed to - "Candar." The reason because the Canadian dollar is worth a bit more than the American dollar. And American tourists are often unhappy - when they get 95 Canadian cents for their American dollar. As a result, they spend less. Which is important for the members of the Georgian Bay Development Association - who thrive on the tourist business. They reason - that, if the Canadian dollar had another name, the tourists from the U.S.A. wouldn't mind so much. So, for a new name, they<sup>a</sup>re suggesting - a combination of the words

"Canadian dollar." Shortened - ~~into~~ <sup>seem</sup> the form of "Candar." But it would be odd to

*step up to the cashier's cage at say Mt. Tremblant and say - "Can you change a five Candar Bill?" for me?*



At this moment, I should crow like a rooster, cock-a-doodle-doo. But I don't feel quite up to it - although today begins the "Year of the Rooster." Today - Chinese New Year. Ushering in the year 4,455, according to the Chinese lunar calendar. San Francisco Chinatown celebrating with a dragon parade, the biggest ever. This year - a new dragon - a dragon - a block long. Chinatown - decorated with banners and posters. Which proclaim - the slogan for the Year of the Rooster. Written in Chinese characters - wisdom worthy of Confucius. It says "Prosperous business brings benefits and happiness to all." No, Confucius ~~sh~~ could not have said it any better. Even our Delco friend, Henry Hamilton, could ~~not say it any~~ *hardly improve* ~~it any~~ *on those words:-* ~~better~~ "Prosperous business brings benefits and happiness to all."