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President Eisenhower today attended the first ~~large~~
~~scale~~ ^{- of any size -} social function, since his illness. The annual Christmas
Party for members of his staff at the White House. About
seven hundred guests were there - from Secret Service men to
~~servants~~
~~members of the White House staff.~~

The President and the First Lady served coffee,
cake and doughnuts. They mingled with their guests for about
forty minutes - chatting and accepting congratulations on the
birth of their fourth grandchild. Mrs. Eisenhower, wearing a
red dress with a corsage - the President, in ^a ~~his~~ gray business
suit.

To each guest ^{the President again} ~~Mr. Eisenhower~~ presented a copy of a
^{had made - this one painted}
painting he ~~completed~~ while he was recuperating at ~~the~~

Fitzsimmons Hospital, ~~in~~ Denver. ~~The painting shows a~~

^{one of his favorite spots on}
A Colorado winter scene, - ~~the~~ St. Louis Creek; with the Rockies
in the background.

But today was also a working day for ^{Pres.} ~~Mr.~~ Eisenhower.
He ~~preside~~ presided over the weekly meeting of the National

Security Council - where he ^{was given} ~~got~~ the latest information ^{on} ~~about~~
such ^{matters} ~~things~~ as the ^{recent} ~~Nato~~ meeting in Paris, the Middle East
crisis, and other world problems.

ALGERIA

In Algeria tonight - the French are alert for a possible uprising of the nationalists. They base their alarm on information that came from a terrorist fanatic who says an uprising - a full scale revolt - is planned for Christmas Eve. The French dont know whether to believe this but they're taking no chances. Two hundred thousand troops are ready. None of them to get the usual Christmas leave. And the Governor General has asked Paris to send him another sixty thousand armed men.

In Algeria violence has been on the increase. Frenchmen, and Moslems, killed every/day. A reign of terror out-doing last August, when more than a thousand persons were killed in one day.

Ninety-four killed in the past two days - in an area where there are ⁸million~~x~~ of French colonists and some eight million Algerians.

Churches are on the alert for bombs. And the Vatican has authorized those areas to ~~hold~~^{hold} Christmas Eve Mass as early as five p.m.. Thats the situation in North Africa - where there is neither Peace nor Good Will. Christmas Eve draws near in tense Algeria.

EAST GERMANY

The East German Reds are ^{at it} ~~acting up~~ again.-
~~continuing their policy of pickpockets~~ This time,
they are ~~blocking~~ ^{blocking} ~~hampering~~ travel to a ^{small} ~~little~~ town near the
American sector. Aburg

~~The town is~~ called Steinstuecken. ~~It has~~
Population ^{But} of only one hundred and sixty. The import-
ant point ^{is that} Steinstuecken is under the administration
of a borough in the American sector, ^{And} The agreement
was that there would be free travel in and out of ~~that~~
~~village~~ Steinstuecken.

But today Communist border guards began
demanding a special pass - obtainable only in East
Berlin. In other words, any one who wants to cover just
that one mile - has to get permission from the Reds in
Communist capital Berlin.

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~~Naturally~~ The Russians say its none of their
business. ~~their~~ ^{now a} East Germany ^{puppet} sovereign state,
^{So say} ~~according to~~ the Soviets. One of our ^{people} ~~political~~
~~advisors~~ has asked the Russians to stop the nonsense.
All he got was a shrug.
~~at the border but as usual he was turned down.~~

JORDAN

I The government of Jordan ^{gives} ~~gave~~ a list of casualties in the riots against the proposal to join the Bagdad pact. And the list only included their capital city Aman. There along forty-one killed and one-hundred-and-fifty injured. Whether there were many casualties in Jerusalem, Es Salt, Jericho and elsewhere we are not told.

Meanwhile the Soviets have come forth with their version of the rioting. Radio Moscow calls the leaders "courageous partisans". The Kremlin says Jordanian patriots are struggling against Imperialism in the form of the Bagdad pact.

The Soviets may not be so pleased with the latest news. All quiet in Jordan today. The curfew is lifted, and units of the Arab Legion have been withdrawn from Aman. Christmas pilgrims again on their way to Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

CHILE

~~The trouble~~ In the Chilean copper mines ^{the strikes} ~~appears to be~~
~~is still on.~~
~~getting worse~~ Fourteen thousand miners are ~~still~~ out on

~~strike~~ - and the other unions are ^{now} threatening a general strike.

Thirty-three labor leaders ^{have been} ~~are still being held in~~

jail. ^{ed.} ~~and~~ The general strike would be ~~called~~ to get them out.

We are told that they are ^{stiff} ~~released~~ But they are held under a Chilean law that makes it

almost impossible to release them ^{without violence.}

~~The point~~ - Chile depends on copper to keep her
economy going; - and ~~so~~ anyone who threatens the mining of
copper is subject to one of the severest laws on the books.

The dispatch says
~~In other words~~ it might be illegal to release the thirty-three

labor leaders - even if the government wants to prevent a
general strike.

Wonder of wonders the Prime Minister of India today said some harsh things about those two recent guests Nehru, refering to Bulganin and Kruschchev - and their inglamitory pronouncements about the West during their tour.

At a meeting of the Congress Party, Nehru said he clasified into three categories the speeches made by the traveling salesman of Bolshevism. The three being:- things Nehru liked, those he did not object to, and those that embarrassed him.

Among the remarks Nehru did not object to? You could guess that Krushchev's statement that Goa and Kashmir belong to India. Nothing along that line would be likely to irritate the Indian Prime Minister. Also Nehru was not all displeased with criticism of the West along general lines. Then he told his g fellow party members that what embarrassed him was the soviets claim that the West instigated the Hitler attack on Russia. Nehru described that as "twisting history." He also went on to say that he didn't like it at all when Bulganin and Krushchev singled out Britain for critixism for "Colonialism."

So today's New Delhi dispatch throws some light on a matter we have wondered about - what Nehru ~~was~~ really thought of the behaviour of the ^{the mischief makers} Rover boys from the Kremlin. He says he was thoroughly embarrassed by some of the things they said.

Please drop the story slugged CHILE and use the following in its place.

JOHN. The former head of the West German F.B.I. - ~~is~~
to be arrested for treason. ~~So announced in Bonn in~~
~~the case of Otto John, who spent seventeen months behind~~
~~the Iron Curtain, and then escaped to the West last~~

~~week~~

Ever since his return, ^{mystery has surrounded} ~~there has been a mystery~~
about Otto John. ^{Did he go} ~~No one quite sure about whether he~~
~~went~~ to East Germany of his own free will, ~~or not.~~

~~or was~~ He ~~says~~ he ~~was~~ kidnapped? Apparently, the
West German government does not believe his story. ~~and~~
So ^{he's} ~~he'll~~ be charged with high treason.

FORD

This was a hectic day on Wall Street. A rush of investors scrambling to buy shares. Yes, those Ford shares - announced the other day.

Brokers say they are swamped with calls from all over the nation. Professionals are trying to get in - one customer walked into a Pittsburgh office, ^{and plunked} ~~put~~ down three hundred thousand dollars, ~~and told his~~ broker "~~Put it in Ford~~".

~~But lots of amateurs are trying to get Ford shares.~~ According to ~~the~~ experts, people who never owned stock before, want some this time.

^{And this} ~~And it is all happening a good~~ three weeks before the ~~Ford~~ shares even go on sale.

DOCTOR

The American doctor just released by the Chinese Reds, charges that he and his wife were kidnapped by them. Dr. Homer Bradshaw and the pitiful and almost helpless Mrs. Bradshaw were with the Presbyterian Hospital in Kwantung Province when Mao Tse-tung ousted Chiang Kai-shek. On March 2, 1951, twelve men with pistols, pushed their way into the hospital, and arrested the Bradshaws. After which there was a typical Communist trial.

Today at Clark Air Force Base, in the Philippines Dr. Bradshaw described the testimony at the trial as "the greatest lies I have ever heard". He says the Reds accused him of operating a radio station in the hospital, by means of medical equipment. He told them "I am a doctor - not an electronics expert". But they refused to believe him and both he and his wife were found guilty.

After that they were shunted from one prison to another. He says although never tortured - they were treated roughly. For example, during one three day stretch he was kept in manacles. Their diet of rice and vegetables so sketchy that none of them had a physical break-down. In fact Mrs. Bradshaw still does not realize that she is free. It will be weeks before they can continue their trip home.

HAGARTY

A member of the Eisenhower team received high praise in Britain today. The Secretary of State? Or the Secretary of the Treasury? Or the Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams?

The London "Economist" today said that Press Secretary Jim Hagarty is doing a fine job! It called him clever and highly respected - and said that the way he handles newsmen and press conferences is fascinating. "The Economist" points out that Hagarty makes news sessions fit the behaviour of the President - when Mr. Eisenhower is working a full schedule, the Press Secretary gives everyone the impression of bustling activity, either at Gettysburg or in the White House. When the President is taking it easy the Press Secretary gives the impression of easy, methodical work.

The British magazine summed up its account by saying, "On those days when absolutely nothing happens at Gettysburg Mr. Hagarty has shown a genius for filling in the gaps". In other words, British newsmen following the President, think Jim Hagarty is doing an A-one job. Which is pretty much what their American colleagues could have told them at the start.

Hagarty you may recall is a Dewey man. He got his first experience in the years and years that he was with Governor Dewey.

WAYSIDE INN

Here's a sad story, ~~for anyone who loves the~~
~~monuments of America's past.~~ Longfellow's "Wayside Inn", at
Sudbury, Massachusetts, destroyed by fire.

The building dates back to the Seventeenth Century -
it was a famous place during the Revolution - had Washington
and Lafayette as guests. Later, Longfellow immortalized the
old building in his "Tales Of A Wayside Inn" - and thousands
of visitors have come to look at the celebrated Grandfather's
Clock that the poet wrote about.

In Eighteen Ninety-Seven, the property was thrown
open to the public under the title of "The Wayside Inn",
Longfellow's title. In Nineteen Twenty-Three, Henry Ford
bought the property for preservation. The genius of the motor
industry even built a new road to keep heavy highway traffic
away from the Inn. And then sold the new road to the state of
Massachusetts for one dollar.

The "Wayside Inn," ~~was~~ one of the great relics of
American history - until today. The caretaker was cleaning the

building, when ~~suddenly~~ he smelled smoke. ~~He~~ ^{by} ~~opened~~ the door
to a boiler room ~~and~~ ^{he} saw a burst of flame. ~~He called the~~
~~Fire Department~~ ~~and~~ Firemen fought the blaze ^{at} ~~in weather~~ ten
below zero.)

But there was no way of saving ~~the building~~ ^{it} - the
wood, dry as tinder after more than two hundred years. Almost
everything was lost - including Longfellow's Grandfather's
Clock, and Paul Revere's engraving of the Boston Massacre.

^{Altho} ~~the building was~~ insured for two hundred thousand
dollars - but that means little. ~~to the people who supported~~
~~the project. They'd give a lot more than two hundred thousand~~ ^{that =}
^{Longfellow's} ~~to have the~~ "Wayside Inn" ^{was priceless!} ~~of Longfellow back again.~~

Substitute WEATHER.

Tonight the Governor of California declared a state of emergency - and called out the National Guard. Governor Knight acting quickly, following the terrific storms that lashed the West Coast and ~~flooded more than~~ ^{sent a dozen} ~~dozen major rivers~~ ^{on a rampage,} ~~all sections of~~ ^{all the way} Northern California ~~from~~ ^{from} San Francisco to the Oregon border. At least five ~~persons are~~ reported dead - with others missing.

~~Governor Knight says that the danger to life and health is very grave - in the disaster areas. And the situation ~~here~~ threatens to get worse - if the rains keep on, much longer.~~

WIND

Also freak winds over the Pacific - gales up to a hundred miles an hour, at an altitude of six thousand feet. Usually such jet stream winds stay up around twenty thousand feet. Just about a year ago I rode the jet stream part way across the Pacific. Our plane doing around four-hundred miles an hour.

This storm is so rough that planes en route to Honolulu turned back today. One pilot said he ran into head winds that slowed him down to one-hundred-and-thirty-three miles an hour. And the weather bureau calls it the worst wind condition on record. And a spokesman for Pan American said "We can't get under it or over it - and we can't get around it either". Freak winds over the Pacific

ANTARCTIC

Tonight American ships are assembling at one of the most desolate places on earth - Scott Island, in the Antarctic. All of them are expected to be there by tomorrow - and then they tackle the vast ice pack around the South Polar continent.

Two ice breakers to blast the way. One of them the "Glacier" with Admiral Byrd aboard.

The flotilla later will divide, some of the vessels going with Byrd to Little America; the rest to McMurdo Sound.. So far the expedition is on time - and both groups will reach their destination by Christmas.

Henry, how would you like to spend Christmas at the South Pole.