

RUSSIA *LT-Delco. Tues. Apr. 17 - '56*

The Kremlin offers to help settle the turmoil in the Middle East. The Foreign Ministry in Moscow, issuing a statement - saying that the Arab-Israeli dispute should be settled within the framework of the United Nations. The statement, denounces other nations who ^{— this} interfere; - obviously a reference to America, ^{Britain and France,} and ~~the other nations of the West.~~
For whatever it means
~~But~~ Moscow ~~now~~ says that U.N. action should be supported - and that the Kremlin is willing to throw its influence behind the Hammarskjold mission.

DULLES

At his news conference today, Secretary of State Dulles was asked how he felt about the Soviet announcement - that Russia will support the United Nations in the attempt to settle the Middle East crisis. ^{See.} ~~He~~ Dulles replied that he would welcome any sincere move by the Kremlin. - But he added, *that he has* ~~now~~ learned from experience to read the fine print in Soviet pronouncements. In other words, he wants a good look at the text of the Moscow declaration - before he gives his opinion.

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~~What~~ About the Hammarskjold mission to the Middle East? Secretary Dulles pointed out that the Secretary General of the U.N. probably cannot arrive at a broad settlement of the Middle East situation during this trip. His real purpose is to calm the tension, and end the shooting - and Secretary Dulles believes that Hammarskjold has made a good start. Our Secretary of State adding, he doesn't believe that there will be a war between Israel and the Arab nations in the immediate future.

ISRAEL

The Secretary General of the United Nations met for two hours with the Premier of Israel today. Dag Hammarskjold and Ben-Gurion, trying to work out an agreement. No communique was issued. But reliable sources say Ben-Gurion is pressing for a wider area of agreement between Israel and Egypt, while the Secretary General is more concerned about the immediate crisis. However, the Israeli Premier did promise that there would be no attacks on the Egyptians - as long as Cairo doesn't attack Israel.

PUNCH

London Punch today recalls more than a century ago, the Czar of Russia visited Britain. Nicholas the First. How he was the object of editorial attack - and lampooned in cartoons - because he was regarded as an top tyrant of his time.

Now the current issue of "Punch" does the same, only this time its' Bulganin and Khrushchev. Calling them tyrants. Not in fun either. One serious cartoon shows Prime Minister Eden as a horse - pulling a state coach, with Khrushchev cracking the whip.

Conservative England, "Punch" like - it was a century ago. They still don't like Russian tyrants - be they named Bulganin and Khrushchev, or Czar Nicholas the First.

COMMINFO

The Comminform has been dissolved - following the old Comintern into the discard. The Comintern ^{the old} ~~was the~~ directing body of Communist conspiracy on an international scale, ^{that} Stalin got rid of it during the war - as a gesture to his allies.

But, in Nineteen Forty-Seven, he set up the Comminform - which was to keep Communist Parties in all countries in touch with one another.

The Comminform was involved in one of Stalin's ^{Major} ~~was~~ mistakes - the attack on Marshal Tito. It was the Comminform that called for the overthrow of Tito. Now, with Stalin gone, and Khrushchev trying to be amiable to Yugoslavia - the Comminform disappears. ~~The editor of Pravda, stating that each Communist Party in the world must get along without its Comminform connection.~~

KHRUSHCHEV

Tomorrow Khrushchev and Bulganin will start their tour of Britain. During those ten days, the British police will impose security precautions never before seen in peace time. The reason - the quarter of a million refugees from behind the Iron Curtain now living in Britain. These are violently anti-Communist. So the Eden government is taking great pains to see that nothing happens to Khrushchev and Bulganin - when they arrive at Portsmouth, aboard a Soviet cruiser. There the entire dockyard will be sealed off. Bridges on the train route into London will have special guards.

When Sir Anthony Eden greets his guests at Victoria Station - only authorized persons will be allowed close to the platform. When the two Soviet leaders travel in London, the streets on their tour will be closed. They'll stay at the plush Claridge Hotel - which will seal off the staircase leading to

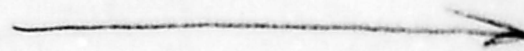
their floor. Other guests, at this ultra-conservative British hotel, to use the elevators. Detachments of Bobbies and plain clothes Scotland Yard men will be on guard at the hotel all the time. In addition to the Russian police - that is the fourteen men of the bodyguards they bring along.

In other words, Khrushchev and Bulganin are regarded not at all like Malenkov who has not been so obviously protected.

HERBERT HOOVER

Here are some vivid remarks - by a man who with the years becomes more and more brilliant as a writer and speaker. In an address before the Inter-American Bar Association, at Dallas, Texas, remarked: - Here are his words: "In the last month, the men in the Kremlin have turned Stalin's face violently to the wall. Their next step to righteousness, " he add, "would be - to give us the names and addresses of all Stalin's collaborators in the Western Hemisphere."

Well, that would be a good idea - considering the characters in this country, who joined in the worship of the murderous tyrant.

Then Herbert Hoover goes on with a beguiling supposition. Noting - that, while the Stalin idol is out in the land of the Soviets, the worship of Marx remains. "The picture of Karl Marx," observes the former President, "still appears everywhere in Russia - in place of religious ikons. 

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Possibly," he goes on, "the Russians have not read Karl Marx's writings very attentively." *Then adds Mr. Hoover:-*

"In his letters to his friend, Engels, in January, Eighteen Sixty-Nine, Marx said: 'I do not trust any Russian.' Also he said: 'As soon as a Russian worms his way in, all hell breaks loose.'"

"Possibly, in time," the ex-President ^{*goes on:-*} ~~remarks~~ "the Russians will discover that they invented Socialism, prior to Marx - and will turn his picture to the wall also."

A refreshing bit of satire - commenting on a highly dramatic phenomenon of our time.

RABAT

Today there was an attempt to assassinate former French Premier, Mendes-France. He was visiting Rabat, Morocco - where he is ~~very~~ unpopular among the French colonials. Mendes-France, accused of being too favorable to the Moslem nationalists. There was a big demonstration against him - when he arrived in Rabat.

The climax came when two men tried to force their way into the High Commissioner's residence. A gendarme attempted to stop them, whereupon they opened fire with pistols. One was cut down by machine gun bullets - and then the second fled, only to be picked up later in a local bar. The police say he was carrying a briefcase loaded with hand-grenades. The two assassins, well equipped for an assassination attempt - if they had been able to find Mendes-France.

But they had no chance of success - because Mendes-France had ^{just} left Rabat, ~~a few hours before. He was on his way to~~ Paris, aboard a special plane - when the would-be assassins started shooting ^(their way into) ~~at~~ the High Commissioner's office.

LOTTERY

In London, ~~it's announced that~~ the British government is coming up with something new - a national lottery. Until now, the British have never used gambling as a source of direct income. It has always collected income tax on the income of bookies - but the government has never used gambling itself.

But the financial crisis is still severe. And now Chancellor of the Exchequer, Harold MacMillan, says he will introduce a lottery - something like the one used by the Soviet Union. Under this system, government bonds will not pay interest. Instead, bond numbers will be drawn in a lottery every ~~three~~ three months - and the interest that normally would be paid to everybody holding bonds - will be shared among the winners instead. MacMillan says that prizes will go as high as one thousand pounds for a bond costing one pound. The Chancellor adds that no real gambling is involved - because the subscriber cannot lose. He gets back his principal - and stakes only the interest. But it still amounts to a national lottery - the first one in British history.

EISENHOWER

The Eisenhower address before today's meeting of G.O.P. State Chairman - was his first speech of the Presidential Campaign. Although he did not answer Democratic attacks on his Administration, he did the Democrats to vote for him in November, along with "Republicans and Independents. His reference was to sound-thinking Democrats" "We welcome them all," he said.

Although he did not go into specific problems, he said that America cannot prosper without prosperous farmers. But no reference to yesterday's controversial veto.

BASEBALL

Well, today the baseball season opened - and as you know one of the fans on hand - was the President of the United States. President Eisenhower, throwing out the first ball at Griffith Stadium. Then he watched Mickey Mantle hit two prodigious home-runs - both all the way over the barrier in center field. Those Mantle homers covering some five hundred feet! Anyhow it was the Yanks, by ten to four.

At Ebbets Field? Things didn't go so well for the world champions. The Dodgers, and Don Dewcombe losing to the Phillies - eight to six. The Phillies' great pitcher, Robin Roberts - winning his first game on what looks like another twenty game season for him.

The Giants? Oh they won. Four to three - Johnny Antonelli, the winning pitcher hit a homer and won his own game.

PRINCETON

Now Princeton, and that controversy over Alger Hiss. We have heard how Hiss was invited to speak - by the undergrads - members of those two historic societies - Whig and Clio. Hiss accepted the invitation - to make his first public address, since he was released from federal prison - where he served a sentence for perjury.

Congressman Tumulty of New Jersey objected and asked Governor Meyner to attend the Trustees' Conference at Princeton - and ask that the Hiss invitation be recalled. So far, Governor Meyner has not said whether he will or not.

Meanwhile, the Daily Princetonian asked Senator Smith of New Jersey to support the undergrads and free speech. The University newspaper, appealing to the Senator - to take sides against the Congressman

Senator Smith's reply - is thought the undergraduates have a right to talk with Alger Hiss - privately

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But the Senator is not in favor of asking a convicted perjurer - to speak publicly within the bounds of the University.

The date, April 26th, Will Hiss make that speech? It's still up in the air - subject of quite a controversy at one of the world's great universities.

MARRIAGE

Tonight in Monaco, tomorrow's bride is giving her French a last minute brush-up. Grace Kelly, preparing to say "Oui" instead of "Yes". She'll have to say that much in ~~the~~ French ~~native language~~ - although we hear that part of the ceremony will be in English. - ~~and the rest of the French has been simplified.~~

~~Meanwhile, the U.P. dispatch states that there is less tension now than there has been for the past few days.~~

TP We've had ~~a lot of~~ stories about trouble between newsmen and the police. At one point, Prince Rainier even confessed that he wished the marriage could have been private. ~~but~~ ^{the} Prince ~~seems satisfied now~~ ^{we hear} although he was a bit nervous when he and Miss Kelly received the diplomatic corps today.

The U.P. dispatch adds that Monaco is gleaming with lights tonight - matching the blue of the Mediterranean. Music ~~is heard~~ everywhere - ~~and~~ the people are dancing in the streets. During the day, a flotilla of destroyers, including some from the American fleet - entered the harbor and fired a

twenty-one gun salute. ~~and~~ French planes ~~flew~~ over the
palace - dipping their wings in salute. ~~and two little French~~

~~girls appeared, to extend best wishes to the new Princess - on
behalf of their nation -~~ The French not at all disturbed by the

~~idea~~ ^{idea} ~~thought~~ that an heir to the Monaco throne, will ~~prevent~~ ^{prevent} ~~destroy the~~

~~rights of France to assume~~ ^{ing} control over Monaco.

KELLY

About Those robberies in Monaco: - ~~are having repercussions~~
~~in Chicago. Twice, cat burglars got away with jewels -~~
~~belonging to guests who are on hand for the wedding of Grace~~
~~Kelly.~~

Today, the bride's father, John Kelly, suggested that
the thieves may have been from Chicago. John Kelly, quoted as
saying: "If the wedding had been held in Chicago - more
members of the party would have been robbed."

Can't you just hear
~~well, you can imagine how~~ the city fathers in Chicago?
~~are taking that remark.~~ They *say* ~~point out~~ that Chicago has laws -
that aren't even on the books in Monaco. For example, laws
against gambling. In other words, ~~there's~~ no Monte Carlo in
Chicago.

The Director of the Crime Commission in Chicago,
~~Virgil Peterson~~, points out that Monte Carlo attracts
thieves - because the only people who can afford to play at
the roulette wheels, are people with lots of money - also

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jewels and furs. Said Police Commissioner, Timothy O'Connor:
"I don't think Mr. Kelly knows ~~very~~ much about Chicago."