

L.T. - Deleco Fri. June 14 - '57.

Another "harmony ^{is repeat} breakfast" at the White House, this morning. President Eisenhower, serving breakfast to forty two members of the House. The President, ^{continuing to} ~~still~~ strengthening his ties with Republicans on the hill.

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Today's ~~be~~ breakfast was a little more serious than yesterday. ^{Along with the} ~~A lot of~~ banter - ^{much} ~~but also a lot of~~ serious talk.

The President, appealing for Congressional support - mentioning particularly, the defense budget, school aid, and civil rights.

Afterward, Congressman Ralph Harvey of Indiana told newsmen - the President described his defense budget - as the easiest item to defend in the entire administration program.

KING SAUD

Middle East-Moslem

The leading figure in the Arab world is now - the King of Arabia. So indicated by a dispatch from Amman, Jordan. King Saud has just returned home from a visit to King Hussein in Amman. The result of their talks - Saud is taking the lead - among the Arab nations that want to stand with the West. King Saud announcing - that he is in complete agreement with King Hussein. The Lord of Sand and Oil, adding: "Let this be known to one and all."

Moslem more complete

The split in the Arab world, ~~worse~~ than ever. Almost as King Saud was speaking - a Cairo newspaper denounced King Hussein. The paper charging that Hussein has joined an American plot to isolate Egypt.

SUBMARINES

The British Admiralty reports that Russia probably has turned over to Egypt three submarines - sighted in the English Channel last week. The subs left the Baltic ~~area~~ Sea at the end of May. The British kept track of them - until they passed through the Channel, rounded the Iberian Peninsula - and into the Mediterranean. If the Admiralty is right, the three subs are now in Nasser's hands.

KHRUSHCHEV

The firm of "B and K" - did a lot of business in
Finland. So say ^{B + K.} ~~Bulganin and Khrushchev.~~ Returning home to
Moscow, ^{where a} A big crowd met them at the Leningrad station,
Khrushchev told the crowd ^{that} he's satisfied with the Finnish
talks. And Bulganin added ^{that} relations between Finland and the
Soviet Union - are so good, they can be a model for
international relations generally.

GIRARD

Soldier William Girard today denied that the Army has ever put any pressure on him - to stand trial in a Japanese court. The G.I. who is the center of all the controversy about whether American soldiers who get into trouble abroad - should be under the jurisdiction of the U S Army - or local courts. Girard, who accidentally killed the Japanese woman on a firing range in Japan.

Today Girard met newsmen at Camp Wittington, Japan. He said first of all that no officer has ever threatened him. When asked - whether he had been pressured, he replied: "nobody in the Army has been pushing me around."

What about those remarks by his brother in Ottawa, Illinois? Brother Louis/^{who} has been charging the Army with "Gestapo tactics." Today William Girard replied that his statement may have been garbled in his conversation with his brother. The connection between Tokyo and Ottawa -

not too good. That he couldn't hear very well - and perhaps his brother couldn't either. Anyway, he insists - the Army has put no pressure on him to stand trial in a Japanese court.

At any rate the Girard case is complicated by the soldier's lawyers in Washington. Today they were accusing the Eisenhower administration of trying to seize power - when it decided to let the Japanese try Girard. The lawyers asking a Federal Judge to intervene - to order Girard brought home.

PRIESTS

A dispatch from Hong Kong states that two more Americans have been released by Mao Tse-Tung. Two Jesuits - Fathers Charles McCarthy of San Francisco, and John Houle, of Glendale, California.

The two Jesuits were arrested in June of Nineteen Fifty-Three -- when they were serving at a mission in Shanghai. The Chinese Reds gave them four years in prison - which they served. Now released - they spoke with the United Press by telephone from Shanghai. ~~They say they're~~ in good health - ~~and~~ expect to return to the West in ten days.

The liberation of these ~~two Jesuits~~ ^{two priests} means - only six Americans are still held ~~in Communist~~ ^{by the} Chinese ~~jails.~~ ^{Reds,}

STUDENTS

The two American students who entered Communist Hungary - have been ordered home. Myron Gilbert of Waterboro, South Carolina and Warren Hair, of North Augusta, South Carolina, who crossed the border from Vienna last month, were picked up by Hungarian police - jailed for a couple of weeks and then released.

Our State Department calls the behavior of the pair "irresponsible." The two said they might repeat their adventure. So the State Department has ordered their passports picked up, only "valid for return to the United States." No more junketing around Europe for the two students who seem to take the matter so lightly.

HISTORY

Here is a question that would have stumped me: - did any person or group of persons ever compile a complete history of Canada? I'd have thought Canadian historians would have covered the entire story - in detail. But an Ottawa dispatch tells us, no, it isn't so. But - a complete history of Canada has just commissioned.

To be published in a series of sixteen volumes - the first to come out in Nineteen Fifty-Nine. The title - "the Canadian University Series: A history of Canada." Fifteen historians to write these volumes - to appear both in English and French.

The executive editor, Professor W. L. Morton - head of the History Department at the University of Manitoba, says this new history will begin with the year One Thousand A.D. - Have you ever wondered what our Canadian neighbors were doing in the year one-thousand?

RADIO

Tonight the Columbia Broadcasting System salutes
one of its affiliates, in New Hampshire. Station W K N ^E W - just
thirty years old today. The ~~is~~ second oldest station in the
Vermont-New Hampshire area. ^{at Keene, N.H.} W K N E - going strong for
more than a generation - still going strong now.

BASEBALL

More than half of the National League baseball teams will ^{switch} ~~change~~ cities within two years - according to Congressman Patrick Hillings. The California Republican, claiming that Brooklyn and New York broke the ice - when they got permission to move to his state. ~~As we now know, the plan is~~ - the Dodgers to move to Los Angeles, the Giants to San Francisco. The third team in the triangle of moves - the Cincinnati Red Legs -- ^{maybe} ~~possibly to come~~ to New York. *A big maybe.*

Congressman Hillings mentioned a number of other shifts that may be made soon. In particular, he believes that Minneapolis and Dallas are likely to get major league teams.

RECLUSE

Every once in a while the news carries a story about someone who died in poverty - and then is discovered to have had a fortune. Tonight we have another of these - and it sounds like the granddaddy of them all.

Mrs. Emma Buhl Dehart, who died in a New York hospital three weeks ago at the age of ninety, for many years had been living in two dingy rooms - of a building damaged by fire. She had a steady routine - known around the neighborhood. Emerge at noon, walk to a store - buy a hot dog or a hamburger for lunch, then back to her rooms. Her neighbors say she spent most of her time going through old newspapers and magazines - what for she never said. And no one was ever invited in.

Three weeks ago, employees of a clothing store in the same building - became worried about her. She hadn't been seen for days.

When police broke into her apartment, - they found

her in bed, too ill to call for help. And she hadn't had a meal in a week. No telephone. She said she couldn't afford one.

At the hospital - she succumbed of malnutrition. Now, police, in searching her dingy rooms, under a pile of old - fashioned dresses, found two hat boxes, crammed with hundreds of greenbacks - of high denominations - such as thousand dollar bills. One hundred dollar bills? More than two thousand of them! By the time the police had finished counting - they had counted more than a quarter of a million dollars!

The strange story of an old crone - who altho' rich - lived on hot dogs.

SAILOR

Here's a follow up to a story we had on Wednesday.

The story of the British seaman who fell overboard in the middle of the Pacific. Douglas Wardrop, second mate of the freighter "British Monarch", floated out there for four hours and then the "British Monarch" turned around - retraced its path for a hundred miles - and found Wardrop, still afloat. One of the most miraculous rescues in years.

Today in London, second mate Wardrop told his story to newsmen. He says he had a lot of company out there - a thousand miles from the coast of Panama. His closest companion, *a huge sea* ~~a big~~ turtle - ~~fr~~ that floated along ^{*side.*} ~~next to him.~~ Wardrop began to talk to the turtle - when he found his mind wandering. He described this particular inhabitant of the Pacific as a "very friendly chap." The turtle, something to talk to, staying close by all the time.

The rest of the company - not quite so friendly.

For one thing, there were a couple of dark brown birds - who attacked Wardrop. Says he: "They had a bad habit of dive-bombing." The birds, zooming down out of the sky-snapping at the second mate - making him jerk aside. He was agile enough to keep them from nipping him.

A lot of blue suckers kept stinging him, ^{at} ~~And a couple~~ hungry of sharks circled around. Wardrop prayed for a quick death - if ^a ~~the~~ shark ^{came at} ~~should attack~~ him. Luckily, they left him alone. - ~~they weren't hungry.~~

All the while, he says his mind kept going back over his early life. He thought about his home and his girl friend. About his service aboard the "British Monarch." And how his mates must be ^{find} ~~know~~ very sad to ~~know~~ that he had gone overboard.

^{But} ~~Finally~~, his ^{weren't heard} ~~main prayer came true~~. The freighter, suddenly looming up out of the distance - the crew of the "British Monarch" hauling him aboard. Wardrop, leaving the

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the turtle and the birds and the sharks - out there in the
middle of the Pacific. Happy that he'll never see them again.

SANDWICH

In Miami Beach, a pretty young Brunette says - no, she didn't throw that ham sandwich at that policeman. Lucille Douty's story is - she was just trying to drop the remains of the sandwich out of her car.

Patrolman Benny Hyman told the Judge a different story. He says Lucille became furious - after her convertible was stopped by a patrol car. According to the copper Lucille yelled, "I always wanted to throw something at a cop". Where upon she heaved the sandwich, Accurate too. Said the policeman, "it was deliberate, and she nailed me right in the kisser!"

After listening to both sides, the Judge suggested - the scene of the lady and the policeman was like something out of the Keystone Cops. Those old silent movies - when the doughty patrolmen were always being hit with custard pies. His honor recommending - such antics should be left to the movies. Was that all? Oh, he fined Lucile fifty dollars. Henry, rather an expensive sandwich!

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Announcer: And now Lowell Thomas recalls.

L.T. Well, I recall a lot of things from past broadcasts. Some times friends of mine ask me - which stories stick in my memory longest. Politics? War? Human interest?

The answer - a little of each. I've done a piece for "Pageant Magazine"- showing what I mean. The article mentions everything from Pearl Harbor - to the midget that sat on J P Morgan's knee.

That's the way the news breaks. The important, the colorful, the trivial - all mixed up together. And, that's the way I remember my old broadcasts.

And so long until tomorrow. (Monday)