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(The Russians have expelled our Ambassador to Moscow, George Kennan.) Secretary of State Acheson reveals in Washington that (the Kremlin has formally demanded Kennan's immediate recall. The reason given is the Ambassador's Berlin statement the one that caused Pravda's violent attack on him. The Moscow newspaper called Kennan, among other things, "a slanderer under the mask of a diplomat.")

Now we know that the Pravda attack was but the prelude to official action by the Kremlin. The Soviet note almost paraphrases the newspaper article. It calls Kennan's remarks on the life of a diplomat in Moscow ~~xxxxxxxx~~ "slanderous attacks hostile to the Soviet Union, in rude violation of generally recognized norms of international law."

Sec. Acheson replies that our government does not believe the Soviet charges. He says, in a formal statement, ^{Ambass.} that Kennan told nothing but the truth about Russia. He defends our Ambassador in these terms;—"the violator of accepted usage is the Soviet

government, which has created the situation accurately described in Ambassador Kennan's Berlin statement." *Sec.*
Acheson ^{*adds*} ~~says~~ that the Kremlin will be informed of his opinion of the Soviet note.

Geo. Kennan is now in Geneva, ^{*Switz.*} From there he will come ~~back~~ to Washington, instead of returning to his post in Moscow.

Sec. Acheson ^{*goes on to say*} ~~says~~ that the Ambassador is not being recalled. But, this is only a diplomatic figure of speech, for as ^{*Dean*} Acheson points out, ^{*Ambass.*} Kennan can't go back to Moscow as long as the Russians refuse to receive him. If the State Department follows diplomatic precedent, no new Ambassador will be appointed for some time.

According to ^{*Sec.*} Acheson, we are not thinking of demanding the recall of the Soviet Ambassador to Washington.

ATOMIC EXPLOSION

That atomic explosion off the coast of Australia is a headline everywhere today. The speculation is - have the British found a new and ~~xi~~ still more terrible bomb? The question arises from the shape of the atomic cloud following the explosion, not the familiar mushroom, but a jagged cloud shaped like a "z".

A clue to the nature of the explosion comes from Robert Bennyhoff, United Press Bureau Manager in Reno, Nevada. Bennyhoff has covered many American atomic explosions, both in Nevada and at Bikini, and he says in today's dispatch that the British experiment resembles those familiar here. He notes that the effects were typical: the ball of fire, the atomic cloud, the jarring wave of air, and the rumbling like thunder.

Then he goes on to discount the shape of the cloud that went up out in Australia. He says the z-shape has been common at high altitudes in our

atomic tests. So he thinks the British have something similar.

Observers of that British explosion report that the atomic cloud rose about twelve thousand feet in five minutes. To Bennyhoff, this means it was less violent than many we've had over here, some of which have sent up an atomic cloud to forty thousand feet or more.

Australian scientists report two explosions, the second more violent than the first. One correspondent in describing the blast says: "The dense, magnificently turbulent cloud, almost immediately shot to a height of two thousand feet. At first it was a deep pink, but quickly changed to mauve, in the center, with pink toward the outside, and brilliantly white turbulent edges. Within two minutes, the cloud, which still was

like a giant cauliflower, was at ten thousand feet.

A small white ball rested on the top."

Professor Bailey, of the University of Sidney, suggests that this could be a description of the hydrogen bomb - the most terrible atomic weapon yet discovered.

SUB_EISENHOWER

General Eisenhower, today in Wisconsin, shared his train platform with Senator Joe McCarthy. Ike called on voters to support all Republican candidates, including McCarthy. He didn't mention the Senator by name, but he did urge voters to send a complete "Republican team" to Washington.

McCarthy had quite a reception on his own account. When Candidate Eisenhower Ike spoke, he expressed gratitude to the Senator for travelling with him despite a recent illness. He referred to the differences between him and the Senator from Wisconsin, and said these are minor compared to their agreement that Communists must be driven from our government.

At the McCarthy home town, of Appleton, the Senator introduced the presidential candidate to the crowd.

The General delivered his major address —

in Milwaukee, ^{with Joe} McCarthy was on the platform with him as he spoke. ^{Eisenhower concentrated on} ~~He devoted himself almost exclusively~~ ^{to the issue of} Communism, ^{the Wisconsin} ~~which we know is~~ Senator's ~~Joe's~~ favorite issue. Ike attacked the Truman administration for ^{being} a lenient ~~policy~~ toward subversive ~~elements~~ in the government. He said that Communists in high places have influenced our foreign policy - for example, he charged ^{that} China fell to Communism because the men who made our decisions were led to believe that the Chinese Communists were merely "agrarian reformers."

Ike referred again to Governor Stevenson's humor. In the Republican candidate's words, Stevenson is "a politician who one week makes ~~the~~ jokes about this menace, and another week - after public reaction has dampened his humor -- promises to offer a serious solution."

NIXON

Senator Nixon, ~~is~~ whistle-stopping through Maryland, ~~he~~ takes up President Truman's charge that General Eisenhower is "unfit" to be President. ~~and he~~ retorts that Governor Stevenson, rather than Ike, *is the* ^{new} *who* is unfit. The Democratic nominee, ~~is~~, in Nixon's words, ^{is} "temperamentally, emotionally, and by training" unfit to deal with the problem of Communism.

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In Salisbury, Senator Nixon said that the American ~~people~~ people will "rise up in resentment" at President Truman's scathing attack on Ike. And a Wilmington crowd cheered when he predicted that Maryland Democrats will join those of Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Virginia, who intend to support the Republican candidate.

(President Truman's private train today rolled ~~rolled~~ through Oregon into California.) In Oregon, the President told whistle-stop crowds that Republican die-hards are bent on turning federal projects over to private interests. At Klamath Falls he said a Republican-supported bill has been introduced into Congress to give the projects to local governments or private firms.

The President ^{again} attacked General Eisenhower, who, he says "Didn't stand up for a single liberal principle when the going got tough." As a tail piece to this remark, (Mr. Truman praised Oregon's Republican Senator, Wayne Morse, who has refused to campaign for the Republican ticket.)

^{H. S. T. then}
The President turned his attention to the Republican "truth squad" - three ^{G.O.P.} Republican Senators who are following his train to counteract what they call his "distortions" of facts, ~~about the~~ ^{Truman} ~~G.O.P.~~ The Presidential interpretation of the "truth

squad" is that his whistle stop tour has the
Republicans worried and frightened.

~~Mr. Truman will campaign~~ Tomorrow in San
Francisco.

STEVENSON

Governor Stevenson, campaigning in Ohio is concentrating on the two issues of isolation and Communism. To Cincinnati, Senator Taft's home town, he again accuses General Eisenhower of what he calls "selling out to Republican isolationists" meaning of course, the agreement on policy between Taft and Eisenhower. Stevenson says that the isolationists are supporting Ike, but only for a price - and the price is the Republican proposal to cut defense and Foreign assistance programs.

As the Democratic leader was speaking, Senator Taft was speaking a few blocks away.

In Columbus, Governor Stevenson attacks the "false prophets" of Communism. But, he says, there are also "false prophets of reaction" - that is, the Republicans. What Governor Stevenson means is that the Democrats are the golden mean between the extremes of communism and reaction.

MACARTHUR

General MacArthur is ^{pleased over} ~~gratified with~~ the outcome of the Japanese elections. The General has remained silent ~~on~~ on politics in Japan since he was relieved of his command as head of the occupation forces. Now ^{comes word} ~~a spokesman close to him says that~~ ^{Gen.} ~~Mac~~ MacArthur interprets the victory of the Yoshida liberals as a trend toward stability. And as an outcome of the pattern laid down when he was Supreme Commander in Tokyo.

FINLETTER

American fighter pilots have complete control of the skies over Korea. This ^{was announced} ~~is disclosed~~ in Tokyo ^{today} by air Secretary ~~Thomas~~ Finletter. He says our strength in the air has increased fifty percent in the last three months, ~~And~~ that all operational squadrons in Korea have been brought up to full combat strength.

^{Air Sec.} According to Finletter, Allied Air Forces can handle any threat from Manchuria - that sanctuary from which Chinese planes fly in to attack our troops. Therefore the Communists cannot launch an all-out ground attack under an umbrella of their own planes.

^{Air Sec. for Air also} Finletter announces that American plane production has caught up with the Russians. Also that our planes are equipped with new and secret operating devices. ^{and} ~~He adds~~ that since July, American pilots have shot down Russian MIGS at a rate of fifteen to one.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR FOLLOW KENNAN

The British Ambassador to Washington is leaving. ~~There is nothing wrong here~~ Just a routine replacement. ~~of one official by another.~~ Sir Oliver Franks has represented Britain here since Nineteen Forty-Eight, ^{and} ~~Now he is going home.~~ In his place ~~comes~~ Sir Roger Makins, a career diplomat with a distinguished record in the Foreign Office. Makins is the fifth Consecutive Oxford graduate to be sent to Washington. London sources tell us that he was chosen because he is an expert in economics. ~~The first most important for Britain in her~~ ~~relations~~ ~~with~~ ~~this country.~~

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TUNISIA

A dispatch from Paris discloses that America will support France in the U N debate on Tunisia. But ^{America} ~~this country~~ is insisting that all the facts of the case be discussed fully, ~~and honestly~~. That is, we can't go along with the French if they try to keep Tunisia off the agenda, or if they deny the competence of the U N to debate the issue.

According to the dispatch, Washington is urging France to take the offensive in the coming debate. This country wants the French government to make a strong case, on the basis of all that France has done to improve conditions in their protectorate. Then, says the dispatch, we will support a motion to leave the whole affair to France and Tunisia for direct negotiation, without any outside interference.

BASEBALL

I was at the ball game this afternoon, and retain a vivid impression of a pitcher -- in trouble most of the time, but working his way out. In one jam after another, but managing to squeak through. That was Preacher Rowe, the veteran from Arkansas. A string-bean with a long lashing left arm. Out on the mound, the Preacher was behind the batter most of the time. Three balls and no strikes -- not uncommon. His control was off, and he acted annoyed and disgusted, just plain mad. He kicked the dirt, he'd pick up a handful of dirt and throw it down. He looked rather like a Preacher in a mood to hit the congregation with a hell-fire sermon. But he won his game, seven to three -- even though he did pitch a couple of home run balls, an old specialty of the Preacher's.

The goat of the game was Yogi Berra. Yet, at the same time, he was a hitting hero. ~~Behind~~ Behind the bat, the Yogi muffed an easy pop ~~in~~ foul, and

Brooklyn stole bases on him. His climax as a goat was when he let a pitched ball get by him with two ~~runners~~ runners on base. He couldn't find the ball and both runners scored -- Jackie Robinson dashing in all the way from second. But the Yogi got three hits, one of them a mighty homer.

So now the Dodgers are ahead in the World Series, two games to one -- and the Yogi must be kicking himself around tonight, for his errors, and patting himself on the back for his hitting.

LONDON TAILORS

London is a man's town! So goes the old saying. And London's arbiters of male style announce their choice for President of the U.S.A. I wonder if it will help him any? "Tailor and Cutter" is the trade journal with the last word in dear old London. And naturally it judges public figures by their dress. And after taking a look at both candidates this London male style ~~publ~~ publication comes out for Adlai.

Editor John Taylor puts it this way: Stevenson, he says, looks like a British diplomat, and that - well in the eyes of an Englishman, that is male perfection. The London editor puts it this way: Mr. Stevenson supports his elegant speech with an elegant sartorial background, and his appearance, far from being that of a middle western Democrat, smacks more of the British foreign office!"

How about Ike? Says the London Editor: "Pictures printed in Britain of Eisenhower on his marathon train rides, usually present a busy-

looking man with a crumpled collar and generally harrassed air."

So because of that crumpled collar, it's thumbs down on Ike! The London tailors today are applauding the saratorially just right way that Adlai dresses. To both his garb and his speech, they say "hear! hear!"

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