

PRESIDENT

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President Eisenhower took off from the White House lawn in a helicopter this morning, to fly to Barlow, Pennsylvania. The President, a resident of Gettysburg - registered to vote in Barlow. Two hundred people were on ~~hand~~ hand to greet him - as the helicopter came down after the flight from Washington. Mr. Eisenhower, taking about a minute to mark his ballot. As he emerged, one newsman called out, "Ike - did you vote for Stassen?" The only reply - that famous Eisenhower grin.

Our chief executive, boarding his helicopter - for a seven minute trip to Harrisburg. Then, transferring to the presidential plane, Columbine Third - for the flight to New York, and tonight's address.

EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower's address tonight - expresses his customary cautious optimism about the recession. Mr. Eisenhower, speaking before the American Management Association in New York City. The presidential address, carried by CBS radio and television. You can hear it at 9:30 Eastern Daylight Time.

Mr. Eisenhower, optimistic -because he thinks the recession is slowing down. <sup>Examining</sup> ~~Referring to~~ reports reaching his White House desk from around the nation - he's <sup>has</sup> come to the conclusion that our economic decline is petering out. But he's still cautious, remarking, "not all our economic troubles are over, by any means."

What about that question of taxes? The President's answer - he hasn't made up his mind about a reduction in taxes. Mr. Eisenhower, warning again about inflation - and the danger ~~of increasing the deficit~~ ~~of increasing the~~ of increasing the deficit in the federal budget. Then adding quickly - a tax cut may be the best answer to the recession ~~in~~ the long run. So he might

decide on it, if and when the time comes.

One other point in the presidential address - a strong appeal to hold the line on price and wage increases. Mr. Eisenhower, using the words, "a dismal sequence of ever rising costs and prices." The best answer, more buying by the American public. That's till the Presidential advice - about getting us out of the recession as quickly as possible.



## COMMITTEE

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee orders an immediate investigation - of our relations with Latin America. The Committee, demanding to know just why those attacks on Vice-President Nixon. The Sub-committee, to be headed by Senator Morse of Oregon. Will there be politics in it? Well, Senator Morse - Democrat - told newsmen that Vice-President Nixon should have come home straight from Argentina - after attending the inauguration of President Frondizi. Morse arguing that testimony by Under-Secretary of State Robert Murphy showed - the Vice-President had three warnings of possible assassination attempts in Venezuela. However Under-Secretary Murphy had added that the Caracas violence was not foreseen - because the Venezuelan Government had given assurances that Mr. Nixon would be effectively guarded.

Senator Morse says his group will investigate the whole Latin American problem - to try to find out why



nations like Venezuela are not better friends of Uncle Sam. And as we know Mr. Nixon has much to say regarding this - first hand knowledge. He got it the hard way.

DULLES

Secretary of State Dulles doesn't see any need to change our foreign policy - because of those anti-American riots abroad. Secretary Dulles, telling his news conferences - our diplomacy is flexible enough now. But he agrees - we need a bit of fence mending in places like Venezuela and Algeria.

CONGRESSMAN

A member of the House demands - that President Eisenhower expel the Soviet Ambassador to Washington. ~~CONGRESSMAN~~ Congressman Michael Feighan of Ohio - referring to Menshikov - who has become famous around Washington as "smiling Mike". Menshikov, who acts more like a politician running for office - than a Bolshevik ~~PROPAGANDA~~ henchman.

Congressman Feighan wants to get rid of him - because Menshikov has violated diplomatic procedure. Feighan pointing out that the Soviet Ambassador made a direct appeal to Congress - about rearming West Germany. The Soviet Embassy, sending a circular to members of Congress - going over the heads of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

Feighan thinks that's enough reason - to expel Menshikov. The Congressman adding, it could also be looked upon as retaliation - for the Soviet expulsion of John Baker, who served as Second Secretary of the American Embassy in Moscow. Usually, Uncle Sam gives the boot to a Russian diplomat - whenever they send one of ours home from Moscow. Congressman



Freighan thinks this time, we should go right to the top of the Russian diplomatic corps in Washington - declare Ambassador Menshikov undesirable - order him to go home.

FRANCE

Today's vote in the French National Assembly - reflects growing opposition to General DeGaulle. Premier Pflimlin, winning by an overwhelming majority - four-hundred-and-seventy-five to one-hundred. Even the Communists backing the Premier solidly - in his appeal for a renewal of emergency power in Algeria.

The anti-DeGaulle movement - now called "a ground swell". The hero of World War Two - mentioned repeatedly in the debate. Opponents of the bill charging - Pflimlin's emergency powers - would only benefit the rebel generals in Algeria. The generals - whose aim is to restore DeGaulle to power.

Pflimlin, startling the Assembly by declaring flatly - he has complete faith in General Salan, the commanding general in Algeria. The Premier stating, "General Salan has received, and is carrying out - instructions from the Paris government."

The Premier, speaking with reference to the latest word from Algiers. Observers there agree - Salan and his

But the Algerian commander isn't backing up the Premier. General Salan, throwing his full support to General DeGaulle. Salan, speaking to newsmen in Algiers - insisting that the hero of World War Two - is the man of the hour right now. Salan, indicating - he may remain in <sup>defiance</sup> ~~rebellion~~ of Paris - until DeGaulle is summoned to lead the French nation.



## UNDERGROUND

The first "Committee of Public Safety" inside France - is an underground organization. Formed in the south of France - by a former Nato commander. General Lionel Chassin - who was an Air Force captain when France fell in Nineteen Forty. Two years later, he escaped to North Africa, and fought with the Allied forces. After the war, he served on the French General Staff - and then was assigned to the Nato Air Force.

General Chassin says his "Committee of Public Safety" aims to overthrow the regime in Paris. The General, calling on France to support DeGaulle. The underground movement - distributing more than a million leaflets - containing the DeGaulle proclamation.

A spokesman for General Chassin sums up **General Chassin's** attitude in these words, "We don't trust any of the politicians in France." Which sounds like the original "Committee of Public Safety" during the French Revolution. That organization also opposed the existing regime - and as a result, France got first Robespierre, and then the reign of terror.

## LEBANON

The ~~GOVERNMENT~~ government of Lebanon deports - over a thousand Syrians. A long motorcade of trucks and buses, rolling along the Damascus road, under military escort. Heading for the Syrian border. At the same time, a crowd of Syrians milling around the Consulate of the United Arab Republic. Trying to get out of Lebanon.

The fighting in that country, not so severe today. But Premier Sami Solh said in Beirut - the Syrians and Egyptians are still interfering in Lebanese affairs. Premier Sami Solh repeating the Lebanese charge about - "massive interference".

## INDONESIA

The government of Indonesia, launching big air and sea operations in the eastern islands. Sukarno's men, storming ashore on both Morrotai and Celebes. The invasions, described by Jakarta as "according to plan." The central government claiming - victory on both islands.

As the invasions were being launched, President Sukarno spoke to a crowd estimated at half a million. The crowd, screaming wildly - when Sukarno promised to deal with the Dutch as soon as he's finished with the Indonesian rebels. Meaning - Jakarta expects to launch an attack on Dutch New Guinea. The Dutch part of that vast island off northern Australia - *since the war* - disputed between Indonesia and the Netherlands, - ever since the formerly Dutch islands became independent.

What about Mao Tse-tung's offer - of Chinese volunteers? The Jakarta government declares - that offer may be accepted. Chinese Communists, to be brought in - to fight the Indonesian rebels - unless Jakarta can win without them.



LABOR

Organized labor, moving to clean its own house.

The AFL-CIO, writing a new Constitution - for the union that <sup>has</sup>  
just joined up. <sup>them</sup> It's the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Union.

That labor group replaces the Laundry Workers  
International - kicked out on corruption charges last year.  
Experts of the AFL-CIO - making sure that ~~it~~ doesn't happen again.  
Writing an anti-corruption constitution -- for the new member.

The launderers and dry cleaners - to have a secret  
ballot, in voting for Union officers. Conventions, to be held  
every two years. An audit of the books - annually.

## MILITARY

The pay raise for Uncle Sam's men in uniform - is official. President Eisenhower, signing the bill at the White House today. It goes into effect on June First.

Here's how the law works. Every serviceman with more than two years' experience - to get a raise of at least six per cent. Proficiency pay, to be granted men - with special skills. Officers in the Army and Air Force, who hold key assignments - to get special "responsibility pay."

FORCE

The Army announces - a new force of troops, especially designed for small wars. Called, "The Strategic Army Corps" - it's made up of crack airborne troops and infantry. Fifty thousand men, trained and equipped for mobile warfare - in any battleground from the jungle to the Arctic. The corps, ready to deal with brush fire wars - like Korea.



## CRASH

Tonight Lieutenant Julius McCoy is in a hospital in Frederick, Maryland. M Lieutenant McCoy, a jet pilot - miraculously surviving <sup>a</sup> that crash in mid-air. ]

The tragedy happening - over the Potomac River, where it divides Maryland from Virginia. A "Viscount" of the Capitol Airlines - traveling better than three hundred miles an hour - only seven minutes from Baltimore. The jet, piloted by Lieutenant McCoy - racing toward the airliner from the left - crashing into it. One eyewitness says he saw a ball of fire - burst out of the plane. This, apparently <sup>one</sup> his engine. After which, the two planes fell together - crashing in flames.

All eleven persons aboard the airliner - killed in the accident. Lieutenant McCoy, parachuting to safety. He's in the hospital with severe burns - the only survivor of another collision of planes - the type that leave the experts wondering just why they happen. Lieutenant McCoy's explanation of what happened is simple - he just never saw the airliner.

*Again emphasizing one of the major air problems that is crying for a solution.*

## HURRICANE

Reports from Karachi tell of a hurricane hitting the coast of East Pakistan - near Chittagong. The storm, building up in the Bay of Bengal - east of Calcutta. Then sweeping ashore - with torrential rains and high winds. The big blow - raging for eight hours.

Boats in the Bay of Bengal - capsized and sunk.

The coast, battered. Trees down, all through the area.

Communications - disrupted. Public buildings - smashed.

~~Hundreds~~ Hundreds of houses - knocked flat. Damage - running

<sup>Don</sup>  
into the millions. No word yet - on casualties. Carry on.

## FIREMAN

The man who drives the fire engine in Hancock, Maine - is a woman. Mrs. Lucille Clark, a housewife with two sons. She belongs to the Volunteer Fire Brigade - which has just received a brand new fire engine.

Mrs. Clark lives next door to the department. When the alarm sounds - she drops and pots and pans. Rushing out of her house - jumping into the driver's seat of the six-ton hook-and-ladder. Then, racing to the scene - helping the men pour five hundred gallons of water from her fire engine. After that, back to her house - and her housework. So here's to the lady who stands five three - and weighs a hundred-and-twenty pounds. Mrs. Lucille Clark - who drives the fire engine up there in Hancock, Maine.