

RAILROADS

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~~Those~~ instructions now in the hands of the two hundred thousand train workers - are strike instructions. The five railroad brotherhoods, preparing a massive walkout - in answer to the "anti featherbedding" regulations of management. Especially, the dropping of forty-one thousand firemen from the trains - and ~~a~~ revision of work schedules for ~~the~~ the rest. Failing to get a court injunction, the brotherhoods are now preparing - a railroad strike.

When the Wheeler-Dealer from Pecos turned up in a Dallas court today - he had plenty of moral support, ~~Also~~ - legal support. Billie Sol Estes, flanked by three brothers - and two lawyers. Purpose of the court session - to select the members of a grand jury. The grand jury that will launch an investigation - of which there <sup>already</sup> have been many. An investigation into the paper empire that Estes built - and ~~that~~ the law pulled down.

Meanwhile, in Washington - the Senate investigating sub-committee is ~~obviously~~ irritated. The Senators, demanding to know - how the Agriculture Department could have been so careless with Estes. This question, asked repeatedly - after testimony that an auditor's report arrived in Washington in February of Nineteen Sixty One. The problem being, why the Agriculture Department failed to act - in spite of the suspicion of Estes ~~that was~~ evident in the report.

EISENHOWER

In Paris, a member of the Legion of Honor - lunched with the President of France today. And the guest received one accolade - that few others can boast of. How often does DeGaulle greet a guest with the words "cher ami?" - "Dear friend" - but that's what the tall soldier of France said to - the soldier from the United States.

Dwight Eisenhower, who won the French Legion of Honor - when his troops liberated France during World War Two, ~~He~~ met DeGaulle today - for the first time since Nineteen Sixty. <sup>That was</sup> ~~Remember~~ when Khrushchev broke up the summit conference. <sup>and</sup> Eisenhower, DeGaulle and MacMillan <sup>were</sup> appaled by the ~~Boorish~~ behavior of the boss of the Kremlin.

<sup>No</sup> ~~was~~ Khrushchev ~~wasnt~~ at the Elysee Palace today. - <sup>this time amid</sup> ~~and there was~~ no unpleasantness ~~there was~~ <sup>of</sup> gallic hospitality - and ~~such~~ marvelous Gallic cuisine - <sup>with</sup> the President of France <sup>entertaining the</sup> ~~presented~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~former~~ former President of the United States.

## DISARMAMENT

At Geneva, we have offered to cut in half - the number of one-site atomic control posts. Only eighty now considered necessary - instead of a hundred and eighty; to prevent either side from cheating.

But, at Geneva the Russians are saying - "nyet" to this. Khrushchev, still insisting the Russians alone police Russian atomic disarmament.

After all Peace, according to the Communist line is not what the Russian leaders want - or ever will make their goal.

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## FLAG

When American guns knock down a Soviet flag

would you think an international incident might result?

Demands for an apology - maybe even some rocket rattling

But this time the Soviet military commander -  
pretended not to notice. General Jakubovsky received

a seventeen gun salute - when he paid a social call

on American General Freeman. The air pressure from the  
guns - causing the Soviet flag to flutter to the ground.

But a detachment of G I's - quickly ran it back up the  
flagpole.

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## MARKET

The progress report issued by the British Foreign office - is exactly that. A report on progress made - during the negotiations over British membership in the Common Market. British and Continental spokesmen, ironing out many problems - during the Brussels conference. Laying the groundwork - for a final agreement.

According to London, one major difficulty - remains. How to safeguard the agricultural interests - of Canada, New Zealand and Australia. Once past that hurdle - and the British expect to get past it - Britain will become a full fledged member of the Common Market.

## MARILYN MONROE

Something seems sure - about today's funeral in  
Los Angeles. The moment the tomb was closed - another  
Hollywood legend began. The legend of Marilyn Monroe,  
joining the legends of - Rudolph Valentino and Jean  
Harlow. Marilyn, one of the few stars - remembered as  
a great personality, who died too young. No one in  
Hollywood doubts that for years and decades to come -  
crowds will be making a pilgrimage to the Los Angeles  
cemetery where the movie queen was buried today.

The funeral - unpretentious. Only twenty three  
mourners, close friends - by order of the blonde beauty's  
second husband, Joe DiMaggio. The eulogy, read by Lee  
Strasberg - who used to be her dramatic coach, and who  
was among those who thought - that she was a fine  
actress, with a fine future. He does not think it was  
suicide. Said Lee Strasberg today: - "she became a  
symbol of the eternal feminine." A fitting epitaph -  
for beautiful Marilyn Monroe.

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FLYERS

The two ladies who flew the Atlantic today - say it was routine. "Thrilling, but not dangerous" - according to Marian Hart of Boston, and Louise Sacchi of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania. Marian, <sup>years old -</sup> seventy - the pilot. Louise, forty-nine -- navigator. They flew from Boston to the Island of St. Pierre - off the coast of Newfoundland. Then - they took off on the longest leg of their flight. Their single engine plane, headed East - with only the waves of the Atlantic below them. They kept to an altitude of about eight thousand feet - flying on and on, for <sup>a</sup> ~~one~~ thousand, eight hundred miles. Eleven hours after take off - the two airborne Americans landed at Shannon, Ireland. Marian and Louise - who say that flying the Atlantic is all in a day's work. Or - a day's

adventure. <sup>Dick -</sup> 70 yrs. old! Flying the Atlantic as the pilot of a single engine plane!

## FIRST LADY

Today Jacquie, and Caroline flew from Rome to Naples - and then drove twenty-six miles to the nine hundred year old Ravello villa of the Duke of Sangro. An Italian town built as a fortress by the Normans - during the Middle Ages.

One interesting thing about this visit - the visitor is being deliverately ignored by the villagers. Not that ~~XXX~~ the South Italians have suddenly lost interest - in attractive brunettes. In fact, they gave Jacquie a terrific welcome. But from now on, they want the First Lady to enjoy herself - without feeling that everybody is staring at her. Does this mean - that she isn't being noticed? Dick - said Mayor Lorenzo Manzi - "the law doesn't prevent that! Not in Sunny Italy!