

TALBOTT

*L.J. - Deleo. Monday, Aug. 1, 1955.*

*(C.J. Jr. substituted tonight.)*

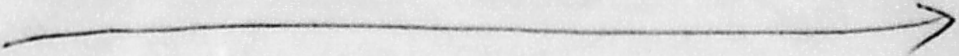
The Secretary of the Air Force has resigned.

Harold Talbott, stepping out after criticism of his connections with a business firm working for the government. He said his conscience is clear -- but he doesn't want to embarrass the President any further. Mr. Eisenhower has accepted Talbott's resignation.

## FLYERS

President Eisenhower today led the country in hailing the release of those American flyers, who have been imprisoned in Red China since January, nineteen-fifty-three. Mr. Eisenhower thanked everyone concerned with getting the men released - especially the Secretary of the U.N. Dag Hammarskjold. The Secretary General, visited Red China for personal conferences with Chou En Lai. Now comes the last word - that the men are to be set free, and soon will be back with their families again.

The first hint of their release came early today from the British attaché in Peiping. We, of course, have no diplomatic relations with Mao Tse-Tung so we're dependent on the British for information. Later in the day, the Peiping radio confirmed the report.

The first of our officials to mention the development - was Secretary of State Dulles. Speaking before a group that handles refugee problems, Dulles stated that 

he was <sup>well</sup>~~very~~ satisfied - especially since we <sup>didn't</sup>~~didn't~~ make any concessions in order to get ~~us~~ the flyers released. And the Secretary of State went on to caution us ~~and~~ about not being too optimistic - because there are still forty American civilians held on the Chinese mainland.

Members of Congress were generally jubilant. Senator George of Georgia remarked that this proves that <sup>the</sup>~~the~~ Geneva Conference with the Reds is worth while. In fact, the Americans were liberated less than an hour before those talks began. So it looks as if Mao Tse-Tung is being more amiable than in the past. In other words, he seems to be acting like the Russians now - trying to get along with the West. - Instead of always making threats.

All day today, the eighty-fourth Congress was working feverishly - trying <sup>in vain</sup> to wind up everything - for an adjournment at midnight. There were a lot of last minute squabbles - but nothing resembling that angry McCarthy censure fight of last year. The biggest hurdle today was the housing bill - and the House-Senate committee <sup>hurdled it</sup> ~~got over that~~ by agreeing on a compromise bill calling for forty five thousand housing units in the coming year.

With adjournment here, we can see how President Eisenhower's legislation comes out. The President did suffer a number of defeats on domestic issues - things like school construction and health legislation. But, ~~on~~ the amazing thing is this <sup>that</sup> - Mr. Eisenhower won on every major foreign policy proposal. Congress, putting its okay on everything he ~~was~~ wanted.

So the administration can feel satisfied with the eighty-fourth Congress - as its members prepare <sup>to adjourn from Washington.</sup> ~~to leave Washington on~~

MCCARTHY

Today Senator McCarthy made his most bitter attack on President Eisenhower. The Wisconsin Republican, using the Big Four meeting as an excuse.

McCarthy said on the floor of the Senate that Mr. Eisenhower sold us out at Geneva. McCarthy always opposed that meeting - ~~and~~ now he says ~~that~~ the results were even ~~wir~~ worse than he had feared. He charges that the Russians were completely successful - and that Mr. Eisenhower was taken in by them. The President, in McCarthy's words, "perpetrated a fraud on the American people" - because he advanced the cause of Communism.

McCarthy adds that he intends to campaign <sup>on it - -</sup> ~~through~~ <sup>throughout</sup> the country, - telling the people the truth about Mr. Eisenhower, the truth about what happened at Geneva.

McCarthy made this savage attack on the most popular man in America. And down in Washington they're saying it means <sup>something political suicide</sup> that McCarthy is on the way out <sup>^</sup> because he has no chance at all when he attacks Mr. Eisenhower. As one observer in the

nation;s capital remarked: "It's the old Greek moral - 'whom the Gods would destroy, they first make mad.'" That's one quick verdict on this issue ■■ that Senator McCarthy is pushing - the issue of McCarthy versus Eisenhower.

*A Brooklyn soldier*

A soldier from Brooklyn is facing a court-martial

in New York. Sergeant James Gallagher, the eighth former prisoner of the Korean war - to be tried on charges of collaboration. He's also the first to be accused of murder.

The prosecution claims that Sergeant Gallagher aided Red propaganda - with newspaper articles, and recordings.

It's also alleged that he urged the Communists to shoot ~~one~~

another American prisoner - on the grounds that the Prisoner was standing firm against indoctrination.

The murder charge states that Sergeant Gallagher forced three sick Americans to leave a shelter in the prison camp; <sup>that</sup> And as a result they died, ~~shortly afterward.~~

That's the indictment that could bring Sergeant Gallagher a death sentence. (But as soon as the court opened today - he pleaded innocent.)

## ALGERIA

The violence in Algeria has spread all the way to Paris. The ~~FRANCE~~ French Capital has an Arab quarter - including over a hundred thousand Algerians. *A dangerous spot,* The wuarter is very dangerous full of thieves and murderers. And avoided by the rest of Paris.

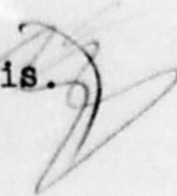
Today a group of Algerians ran wild through ~~their~~ *that* ~~Pansiene arab-Quarter,~~ *Pansiene arab-Quarter,* ~~section of Paris.~~ They smashed *ing* windows and assaulted *ing* pedestrians. They injured at least twenty persons - and molested many more. As a result, police armed with tommy guns are now patrolling the "little Algeria" of the city on the Seine. Only persons who can prove they live in the ~~MM~~ quarter - are allowed to pass through the police lines. One trouble is that the Algerians are technically French citizens - and so cannot be kept out of the country. They continue to pour into Paris - creating terrible slums, and a problem for the unemployment Bureau. That's why this violence is so difficult to control.

At the same time, terrorism is still rampant in their *homeland.* ~~area from which they come.~~ Eight persons have been killed in



Algeria, in the past day or two. And there has been sporadic fighting between terrorist gangs and French Army patrols.

The whole Algerian situation still boiling - both in North Africa and in Paris.



## EXPLOSION

Today, a tremendous explosion rocked the center of Tokyo. A fireworks factory, going up in a blize of firecrackers and rockets. The entire plant was destroyed. Several private homes were knocked down. Windows were smashed for a radius of two hundred yards. The death toll, fourteen - with at least twenty persons injured.

Said one witness:, "It was like the B-29 raids during the war."

The cause of the tragedy, not yet determined. But, police believe it might have been started by a careless smoker.

The Premier of Italy is going to push a ten year plan to wipe out poverty in his country. Antonio ~~Segni~~<sup>Segni</sup> declaring that he wants to remove the social malacy that helps breed Communism. So he'll push land reform - a proposal that he himself launched when he was Minister for Agriculture.

The Italian Premier admits ~~that~~<sup>↗</sup> he has a big problem before him. For one thing, poverty in Italy is so bad, that it will take a lot of work to get rid of it. And ~~secondly~~<sup>then too --</sup>, many wealthy Italians are expected to resist the Premier's ten year plan. But he says he'll go ahead anyhow - trying to do something before ~~the~~ Communists exploit the poverty of the country any further.

## AUSTRIA

The Kremlin is asking Austria for a loan of four ~~no~~ hundred railway coaches. The reason, to move forty-five thousand Red Army troops out of that country.

Last Saturday, Marshal Zhukov ordered the troops home by October first. Now we hear that the Russians will not be able to get out of Austria within ~~the~~ that time - unless they have the railway coaches. In Vienna, it's said that the Austrian government will hasten to comply with the request.

The Austrians, only too glad to loan four hundred coaches - to ~~carry~~ <sup>hustle</sup> off the Russian soldiers who have been such a curse during the ~~whole~~ ~~the~~ occupation.

Meanwhile, it's announced in Vienna that the American and British forces will almost certainly be out by ~~their~~ ~~own~~ deadlines. That's because the numbers are very much smaller than the Russians - and so ~~they~~ can be transported by the regular lines.

## STORM

A tropical storm is howling along the Gulf coast.

This one is called "Brenda" - and is a baby, as hurricanes go. The winds, only sixty miles an hour.

But that's enough to cause abnormal tides from the Mississippi delta to Florida. "Brenda" has deluged New Orleans with three inches of rain. And Mobile, Alabama, is suffering flash floods and winds strong enough to overturn automobiles.

At least four people are dead, and two hundred have been evacuated from danger zones. The whole gulf coast is now battened down to withstand the storm.

SATELLITE

President Eisenhower <sup>himself</sup> ~~personally~~ made the decision -  
to tell other nations all about that artificial ~~satellite~~ <sup>satellite</sup>

we intend to shoot into the stratosphere. So says the  
director of the National Science Foundation, Alan Waterman.

The President's decision was the big news story of  
last week. We heard then about an artificial satellite the size  
of a basketball - ~~after which~~ <sup>how</sup> it will travel around the earth  
just like the moon. Mr. Eisenhower said then that the project  
was entirely scientific - with the information to be made  
available to scientists <sup>The world over,</sup> ~~everywhere~~.

That decision was widely criticized in Congress.

For example, by Senator Russell of Georgia - Chairman of the  
Senate Armed Services Committee. The Georgia Democrat saying  
that he was very doubtful about giving data to the Russians.

Now, Alan Waterman reveals that Mr. Eisenhower ~~himself~~

<sup>personally,</sup> ~~himself~~ decided to do just that. But Waterman ~~adds~~ adds that  
it will not be giving anything of military value. Moreover,  
he claims that our scientists are already ahead in their field -

and there's no reason for us to be afraid that the Russians will catch up. So the Director of the National Science Foundation thinks that President Eisenhower ~~was~~ was quite right in deciding to reveal the data connected with the proposed artificial satellite.

KHRUSCHEV

Today Khrushchev~~ve~~ made a statement on ~~one~~<sup>a</sup> problem that has worried ~~a lot of~~<sup>many</sup> Americans - vodka. The Soviet boss met Kenneth Brodney, of the United Press, at a party. Khrushchev remarked that he had read ~~a lot of~~<sup>quite a few</sup> of Brodney's columns, ~~and~~<sup>and</sup> then the Russian leader went on to ask, why Brodney wrote so much about eating and drinking in Russia.

The reporter answered it was because Americans are usually overwhelmed ~~in~~ at those famous Russian banquets - overwhelmed particularly by the toasts in vodka.

Said Khrushchev: "I think you create the impression - that we wanted to get them drunk by giving them too much vodka." Then the boss of the Kremlin grinned, and added this comment: "If it's too much, just don't take it."

That's a statement from the highest source in Moscow.

And a lot of Americans wish he would pass the word down the line - and make the smaller fry in Russia stop passing out - so ~~much~~<sup>!</sup> ~~much~~ vodka.



## MONTE CARLO

Remember the old saw, about breaking the Bank at Monte Carlo? Well, it happned today. Not that any gambler had a stroke of luck at the gambling tables -- it wasn't quite a sensational - as that.

What happened was that the Monte Carlo Banking and Precious Metals Society had to shut its doors. This, following the discovery of a deficit amounting to about eight million dollars.

Six weeks ago, there was a run on the bank after a T.V. scheme in which it invested had fallen through. The Monte Carlo government rushed to its aid - but that money was lost too.

And now the bank has had to close, at least temporarily. I'll bet it wont take long for the bank to recover, Hugh, once those roulette wheels start spinning again.