

MANILA

L.T. - W. Wed. Sept. 8 - '54.

A treaty - signed at Manila today. The conference

of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization - acting promptly and expeditiously. Unlike - most international conferences.

In session ^{only} ~~for~~ three days. The document - signed ~~today~~,

^{of SEATO -}
By eight nations - Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan,

the Philippines, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and the

United States. Signatures for the United States - appended

by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Senator Alexander

Smith of New Jersey, and Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana.

The principal point in the treaty is an agreement

that, in the case of Red aggression against any one of the

countries, the others will take action to meet the common

danger. They'll confer - to make a decision in unison. Also -

^{SEATO}
the nations of Seato pledge themselves against colonialism!

Secretary Dulles calls the treaty - an Asiatic "Monroe Doctrine"

FORMOSA

Jet planes, of American make, were thrown into the battle of Quemoy Island, today. Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Air Force - using F-84 Thunder Jets, provided by the United States. They bombed and shot up fleets of junks and other craft - intended, apparently, for a Red invasion of Quemoy.

U.S. officials now believe - the Communist intention is to conquer ^tthat island, if possible. At first, it was thought - the Red bombardment by cannon from the mainland was a propaganda maneuver, mostly. But now - a more serious view is taken.

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Raising the question - what will we do, if the Reds undertake an invasion drive against Quemoy? ~~Will the American Seventh Fleet intervene? Or will we leave the defense up to the Chinese Nationalists? Either alternative could be - awkward. U.S. naval intervention could get us into open war with Red China. On the other hand, if the Reds should capture Quemoy - that would be a blow.~~

We're committed to the defense of Nationalist

Formosa. But what about those little islands - near the
China coast? A ticklish question - soon to be discussed ^{in person by}

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles,

~~personally.~~ The Secretary returning from Manila, will stop
~~at Formosa for talks with Nationalist leaders. He~~
~~will report to~~ ^{at} the Summer White House in Denver, To talk ~~over the~~
~~problem of Quemoy with President Eisenhower.~~

SOVIET

France will come up with a new plan - to take the place of the defunct E.D.C. The word in Paris is that Premier Mendes-France will propose a West European "arms pool" which would permit West German rearmament - under international control. An "arms pool" authority - regulating the military power allowed for each nation. The scheme would even permit eventual membership of Soviet Russia and the Red satellites. But, undoubtedly they repeat the Russian contention that the American plane when shot down was violating Russian territory.

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STEVENSON

The Congressional campaign of the Democrats begins tonight - with Adlai Stevenson leading off. The defeated candidate in Nineteen^o Fifty-Two, ~~was~~^{is} hurling thunders, condemning the Administration foreign policy. Calling it - "a foreign policy which wallows aimlessly and dangerously while a bunch of bickering helmsmen quarrel at the wheel."

NEW YORK POLITICS

Senator Ives will run for Governor of New York.

Taking the place - of Governor Dewey. Who, last night, announced that he would not be the Republican candidate.

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The Senator's decision was made public, today, after he had conferred with ^{the} Governor ~~Dewey~~ and Congressman Dean Taylor, the State Republican Chairman. This afternoon - a special meeting of the G.O.P. Executive Committee. All - in the process of making it official. Ives - for governor.

Retiring from public life, Governor Dewey backed the Senator, as his choice. Ives had previously said - he didn't want to run for governor. He'd rather remain - in the United States Senate. But now he has agreed; - service to the Party!

~~The retirement of Tom Dewey has plenty of political repercussions in G.O.P. national politics. In New York State, ^{TP Dewey} he was regarded as the strongest nominee the Republicans could select. However, Senator Ives has also an abundance of political strength in the State. He has been a tremendous vote getter.~~

(Note:- ~~Make the following Page 2 of NEW YORK POLITICS.~~
~~Slug the present Page 2 of NEW YORK POLITICS,~~
~~"DEMOCRATS."~~)

NEW YORK POLITICS - 2

Later in the day, Senator Ives qualified his acceptance - but not in a way that matters much. He told a news conference that he'll run for Governor - only if the Republican leaders fail in a "last ditch" effort to persuade Governor Dewey to change his mind.

"All along," said the Senator, "I've tried to get Governor Dewey to reconsider his decision, to retire from public office. Now that he has publicly made that decision, I still will try to get him to reconsider."

But, apparently, there's not a chance of that.

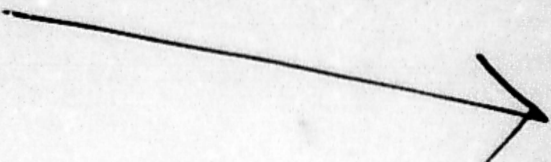
~~One interesting point is this. If Ives should be~~
elected, the seat he holds in the Senate would be vacant. His term, has four years to run. A successor would be appointed - by the Governor. Maybe by Dewey - maybe by Ives. Dewey has made it plain - that he, himself, is not interested in taking Ives' place in the Senate.

Democrats

On the Democratic side, Mayor Wagner of New York City bowed out of the race today. (Stating - "I've informed leaders of my Party that I am not available.") Which leaves two prominent possibilities - Congressman ^{F. D. R. Jr.} ~~Franklin D. Roosevelt~~, and former Ambassador Averell Harriman.

Today, the Democratic Chairman in Westchester County declared - for Harriman. Westchester is important - with forty votes in the Democratic State Convention. (Harold Garrity - the first major party leader to commit himself to Harriman.

He says that polls of Democrats in Westchester County showed, at first, a "trend" in favor of Congressman F.D.R., Jr. But that has changed - a decided preference for Harriman being indicated now.



FOLLOW DEMOCRATS

To L.D.

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interesting enough in the west. The cut suggested
previously in N Y Politics could be made.~~

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DEWEY

To LTJ.

I think it's correct enough to say - this country's number one political figure now passes from the political scene. Tom Dewey, for twelve years, held the second most important elective post in the nation. The governorship of the largest of our states being - second only to the presidency. In ~~addition~~ addition to which - Governor Dewey, having run for the presidency twice, was titular leader of the Republican Party, during two terms.

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and at his home in Pawling, he talked to an endless number of people - Party leaders and personal friends. Taking in - what they had to say. *Listening - and debating it.*

On Sunday, Governor and Mrs. Dewey were over ^{our way,} ~~at our~~ house ~~for dinner.~~ *And* It was clear ^{then that} he had made his decision with full finality. ~~From the dinner table talk, it was equally~~

~~clear what the decision was.~~ Nor ^{been} was there any doubt about what Mrs. Dewey thought. *about it. She has often said* She had often told us she wanted

no more of the limelight. *As for their two sons -* ~~She wanted a quiet family life with~~ *one is off to the army, and the other in* ~~her husband and two sons~~ *college. If there must have been*

~~Then there was~~ an economic factor. After all those years at the top in public life, what did Tom Dewey have?

Well, he had his ^{fine} dairy farm near Pawling, ^{- a top flight} ~~and a fine dairy~~

farm it is. But, as any farmer will say - you don't get rich, producing milk. ^{Tom has had} ~~the~~ Dewey farm ^{I guess -} ~~is~~ in the black, earning a profit - but not much.

~~Good~~ Dewey, to begin with, got himself a farm - *I suppose.* for political reasons, ^{partly.} Good politics - to be a farmer.

But he took it seriously - and soon he was liking it, and good at it. I've lived on a farm twice as long as he has but he knows twice as much about farming as I do -- five times as much! After all he came from Michigan dairy country. As far as public duties are allowed, he plunged into the business of cows, barns, growing crops and installing the latest methods of scientific milk production - including the latest silos. Dewey - the farmer! And what now, will Dewey be able to stay out of public life? After a couple of years or so, in a law office - won't the veteran war horse grow restless, hearing the trumpets of battle? That remains to be seen

The great New York Times is a Democratic paper - Independent Democrat. And editorially today it says:-

"The Governor says it was a hard decision to make. It is also a hard decision (for us) to take!"

I doubt that any state ever had an abler Governor than Thomas E. Dewey.

Senator McCarthy was a witness in his own defense, today, and he did not deny - what he said to General Zwicker.

The charges in the motion of "censure" feature the Zwicker case, in which the Wisconsin Senator is accused of having "abused" the General.

Today, on the witness stand, McCarthy exploded and shouted: "I said he was not fit to wear the uniform of a general. I think he was not. I say it now, I will say it again."

The Senator declared that at a Sub-Committee hearing, *He termed* General Zwicker ~~was~~ arrogant and evasive - on the subject of Major Peress, the Army dentist who refused to answer questions about Communism. In spite of which - Peress was promoted, and then given an honorable discharge. McCarthy says Zwicker, who was ~~senior~~ commander at Camp Kilmer when Peress was there - gave three different answers to questions about Peress and Communism. Changing the story, three times - said McCarthy.

William Harding, a New York City salesman, testified that General Zwicker, under his breath, called the Wisconsin Senator a name both abusive and insulting. One of those - unmentionable epithets.

General Kirke B. Lawton, former commander at Fort Monmouth, was called as a witness. General Lawton - whose name was mentioned so much in those Army-McCarthy television hearings. The General was asked about the conversation he had with General Zwicker on the subject of McCarthy - and refused to answer. Explaining - that he was forbidden by an executive directive. That presidential order - enjoining silence on government officials.

The McCarthy side immediately charged that General Lawton had been "gagged" by the Defense Department. The Department - denying this.

DOCTOR

In Michigan today, Dr. Kenneth B. Small was released from the State Hospital for the criminally Insane. After three psychiatrists pronounced him ~~to be~~ mentally sound. Dr. Small is the dentist, socially prominent, who killed a wealthy business man - whom he found with his wife at a summer resort. A jury in August found him not guilty - on grounds of insanity. Now, he's declared - sane. And - set free.

SUB HURRICANE

The East coast is threatened with another hurricane. This morning the latest howler named Edna was moving toward the coast of Florida. But then the news the storm had altered its course. Turning northward toward Cape Hatteras. Much as in the case of the big blow last week. Edna is a violent girl with winds up to one hundred fifteen miles an hour.

ARCTIC

A brief message from an expedition in the polar North reads as follows: "Have recovered Stefansson cache at Knight Harbor." Which means - a store of equipment left by Explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson thirty-eight years ago. The discovery - made by a Canadian-American expedition, headed by Dr. William Cameron, the Canadian oceanographer.

Well, it makes quite a story of the Arctic. From Nineteen Thirteen to Nineteen Eighteen, Stefansson led a Canadian expedition, exploring the frozen wilderness, the region of Banks Island. In the course of which he discovered a cache left, in Eighteen Sixty-One, by British Navy Captain (later Admiral) Sir Robert Mc Clure. After whom a strait is named. The frozen channel - McClure Strait. ^P Sir Robert McClure ~~was~~ left a series of records, which Stefansson found. Stef, in turn, set up a cairn at the place - a marker of rocks. Where - he deposited a supply of equipment. A cache - that has now been found.

INDIANS

All quiet on the redskin front - at Shawano, Wisconsin. Although, some people were afraid ^{of} what would happen when the local Indians were given two-and-a-half-million dollars? Sixteen hundred ^{bucks and squaws} ~~aborigines~~ getting - fifteen hundred bucks each. Heap much wampum, ! - can buy heap much firewater. So, a wild old tribal time might have been expected - at Shawano.

The Menominee tribe, of northeastern Wisconsin, had the money coming from the U.S. Treasury. Surplus - piled up out of earnings. Work - done by those Indians in lumbering and sawmill operations. ^{When} ~~So~~ the Menominees got the mazuma - ~~and~~ what happened? ^{Oh,}

H.H. Meyer, ~~the~~ local hardware dealer, says:

"Ninety per cent of the Indians, who owed us money, paid their bills in full - as soon as they got their checks."

Herbert Rose, cashier of the Shawano National Bank, says the redskins have brought in six hundred thousand dollars worth of checks. Three hundred thousand of which they put into

savings and checking accounts.

In all this epic of Indians with money, ^{Harry -} there has been only one arrest. A white man - locked up! The pale face, a salesman, moved in - to swindle the aborigines with a phoney line of merchandise.

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CONESTOGA

The U.S. Post Office will send mail from ~~Friday, a batch of mail will be sent from~~

Lancaster, Pennsylvania, to Wheeling, West Virginia! ~~The point~~

~~Not by air - nor by train - but~~ ~~of the story being that it will be carried~~ in a wagon that ~~is~~

~~one~~ hundred and thirty years old. A Conestoga wagon - the type of vehicle invented in the Colonial period ~~and was the forerunner~~ ~~which became the~~ ancestor of the covered wagon.

~~It's now approximately~~ ^P ~~two~~ hundred years ^{ago} since the

Conestoga wagon was invented by the Pennsylvania Dutch settlers of Lancaster County. Benjamin Franklin bought hundreds of ~~them~~

~~the wagons~~ during the Revolutionary War - to carry supplies to

the American Army. ~~The~~ Conestogas ~~also~~ carried powder from

Delaware to Lake Erie in the War of Eighteen Twelve - to help

Commodore Perry win the ~~great~~ battle of Lake Erie, ~~Remember,~~ ~~when Perry said,~~

~~"Don't give up the ship!"~~

So, it's to commemorate those days that the Conestoga wagon will leave Lancaster ^{next} ~~on~~ Friday. Aboard the wagon, ^{will be} two

~~temporary~~ postmen - A.G. Bucher and Mylan Good, both of

Lancaster County. ~~They'll travel a course~~ ^{On the way they'll} passing through

~~places like~~ Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Claysville, and on ~~it~~
~~into~~ Wheeling, ~~West Virginia~~. The mail, bearing a special
stamp. At each stopping point, Bucher and Good will deliver
~~the~~ mail pouches - and then continue on.

~~That's how the modern inhabitants of the~~

~~Pennsylvania Dutch country are commemorating one of the key~~

~~vehicles of our history - the Conestoga wagon.~~

REFUGEES

A German family is having immigration trouble at Galveston, Texas. Wilmuth Goerland, his wife and their two children. But not ordinary immigration trouble. ^{This family} ~~because they~~ arrived at Galveston aboard a twenty-nine foot sailboat, after ~~some time~~ ^{a voyage} of twelve thousand miles, that began thirteen years ago.

Goerland says he and his wife bought the boat originally, because they wanted to look for a South Sea island of their own. They had heard about the swaying palms, ^{the grass} ~~the~~ shirts, the happy life and all that, ~~music, and the rest.~~ But they were caught in Hamburg, Germany, when the Second World War broke out. ^{And there} they stayed ~~there~~ until Nineteen Forty-Nine.

When the Goerlands ^{Finally} managed to get away ⁱⁿ ~~aboard~~ their sailboat, they sailed from port to port, working at odd jobs. Now ~~they've turned up~~ in Galveston. But the Immigration authorities ^{are not too hospitable to them, and suggest} ~~want them to move on.~~

~~Maybe in Galveston they think the Goerlands should~~ they sail on — to the ~~continue looking for~~ South Sea ~~island.~~ But the voyagers ~~soon~~

~~to have changed their minds. They say Galveston may not be~~
say Galveston looks good to them. They've
just what they were looking for but they like it anyway,
sought paradise for 13 years and say
and they want to stay. After thirteen years, and twelve ~~thousand~~
they'd like to settle for Texas.
~~thousand miles, the Texas off, looks pretty good to them.~~

~~better than any South Sea island.~~

GUARDS

The Queen is concerned about
~~A dispatch from London, telling that the Queen has~~

~~ordered more protection for~~ the men who stand on guard at
Buckingham Palace. The Cold Stream Guards, famous for their
scarlet tunics and tall black beaver hats, ~~also, for the~~
~~fact that they~~ ^{who} never move a muscle - no matter what the public
does. The Guardsmen, standing motionless - as tourists pose
beside them for pictures, or touch them, or occasionally hug
them.

Last Saturday, came the final straw. Two girls
approached one of the guards, and each kissed him, while the
other was taking a picture. Needless to say, he behaved in
the best tradition of the Guards - ~~and stayed~~ ^{absolutely} motionless.
~~But word got to~~ Her Majesty ^{heard about this and} ~~was~~ decided to do something
~~about it.~~

^{TP Harry,} She has ordered
~~so by order of the Queen~~ ^{more} Bobbies ~~are to be~~
~~put on duty, at Buckingham Palace. They~~ ^{to} protect the Cold
Stream Guards from ^{being kissed.} ~~any more exhibitions like that.~~ Apart
~~from such incidents, the Guards are able to take care of~~
~~themselves.~~