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The Secretary General of the United Nations rules - the Gaza Strip and the area of the Gulf of Aqaba - must be returned to Egypt. Dag Hammarskjold, rejecting the claim of Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion - who says he will not permit those areas to be taken over by Nasser. Israel, to keep her forces there - to make sure there are no more suicide attacks by guerrilla bands.

Secretary General Hammarskjold gave his opinion in a ~~dm~~ formal report to the U N. He says that Israel must withdraw from both areas - under the terms of the Nineteen Forty Nine armistice agreement, which set the boundaries.

At the same time, Hammarskjold denies Egypt's claim - that she has a right to attack Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba. He thinks the way to bring peace in that area is for the Israelis to pull out, and for the Egyptians to stop firing on Israeli ships.

EGYPT

In Cairo, it was announced today - that Egypt and Russia have ~~just~~ signed a new trade agreement. The Kremlin, to ~~be~~ buy ~~about~~ three million dollars worth of Egyptian cotton. Payment for the cotton, to be in money - including foreign currencies Egypt needs. ^{This time} ~~So this is~~ not a barter deal - not like the ^{recent} ~~notorious~~ transaction ^{when} ~~in which~~ Egyptian cotton was traded for Communist guns.

DULLES

Secretary of State Dulles said today that the "Eisenhower doctrine" for the Middle East - could lead to a settlement of the Arab Israeli conflict. That the first problem is to keep Soviet influence out of the area. Which is what the "Eisenhower doctrine" is intended to do. He insisted that Congress should get on with the legislation - and not wait for a full scale Congressional review of our Middle East policy. Such a review, according to the Secretary of State, would create an endless delay, and give the Kremlin time to infiltrate further into the Middle East.

Secretary Dulles again today received support from a top Democrat. Senator Lyndon Johnson, Majority Leader, telling newsmen he too is opposed to a full review of our foreign policy - at this moment. The proposal of Senator Fulbright, for a "white paper" on what we have done up to now in the Middle East; out of order until certain steps are taken - the Eisenhower

Doctrine put into effect. Senator Johnson agreed that Congress has the right to demand such a review. But he's opposed to holding up putting the "Eisenhower doctrine" into effect.

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HUNGARY

The Hungarian Reds admit - fighting is still going on, in the countryside. ~~The~~ ^{still} rebels, battling with Russian tanks and Communist militia. In one place, a band of patriots attacked the state collective farms. ~~And~~ ^{Also} a savage struggle is reported ^{still} raging- in the great forest of southern Hungary. The Russians, ~~still~~ unable to stamp out the last of the rebellion.

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Reports reaching Vienna tell of Soviet secret police - pouring into Czechoslovakia..The Kremlin, acting quickly to meet anti-Communist demonstrations in Prague. These reports state that the Hungarian revolt touched off unrest inside Czechoslovakia. Students began agitating for more freedom. Workers, passing around leaflets - defending the Hungarian rebels. The walls of Czech cities, placarded with anti-Communist slogans. More than two hundred persons arrested, during December.

This time
~~Obviously~~ Khrushchev decided ^{ing} to act - before he had a real rebellion on his hands. ^{Sending} ~~He sent~~ in secret police - to make sure that the Czechs don't get ^{out of line.} ~~any ideas about~~

~~"Titism."~~

Besides the secret police, Soviet officers are attached to Czech border guards - along the Hungarian frontier, a scene of fighting during the uprising.

REFUGEES

An Immigration Commissioner says that fourteen Hungarian refugees have been returned to Austria - three of them, for what he called, "subversive activity"- Commissioner Joseph Swing, testifying before the House Immigration sub-committee.

Swing did not name the three refugees- he simply said that after an investigation, "we decided they were better out - than in." He added, that about a hundred refugees are still under investigation. ^{With} Charges of subversion against fifty-seven - ~~was~~ proven false.

This, a small number out of twenty-three thousand refugees, who have come here since the revolt.

A disputed territory - returns to Germany. The Saar, officially part of the West German Republic. The Saar delegation, taking seats in the Parliament headed by Chancellor Adenauer.

So now the Saar, - politically, becomes the tenth state of West Germany. Its economic integration to be complete in Nineteen Sixty.

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SHIGEMITSU

A famous former Foreign Minister of Japan is dead. Mamoru Shigemitsu, the man who signed the Japanese surrender aboard the Battleship Missouri, in Tokyo harbor - ending World War Two.

Shigemitsu entered the Japanese Foreign Service in Nineteen Eleven. Four times he served as Foreign Minister. And after the war, he also served two years in prison for war crimes, -when Douglas MacArthur was running Japan. Later, Shigemitsu resumed his career in the foreign service. A staunch friend of the United States - he helped oppose the spread of Communism in Japan. Also he played a part in the peace settlement with Russia last fall.

Now he is dead of a brain hemorrhage, at sixty-nine. Shigemitsu, who played a key role that dramatic day aboard the Missouri, in Tokyo harbor - in Nineteen Forty five.

PRINCESS

An heiress to the throne of Monaco, was officially named today. Princess Caroline Louise Marguerite. The daughter of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier - was carried before a judge and three witnesses. Her father, certifying the baby is his daughter. Then he inscribed her name in the archives of the Grimaldi family- the ruling family of Monaco. The Grimaldis have ruled in that tiny principality - since twelve hundred and ninety-seven. That makes them the oldest reigning family in Europe.

We are told ^{that} ~~the~~ Princess Caroline Louise Marguerite wasn't much impressed by the ceremony. She yelled all the time. But ~~anyway~~, she's now first in line to succeed her father on the throne of Monaco. ~~And she'll~~ ^{remain} heiress presumptive - unless she is joined later by a baby brother.

NEWSMAN

A copy reader for the New York Times - guilty of contempt of Congress. ~~Robert~~ Robert Shelton ~~was~~ sentenced today - after a Federal Jury ruled that he should have answered questions put to him by a Senate Committee.

At the committee hearing, Shelton refused to talk about his alleged connections with Communism. ^{The N.Y. Times man} ~~The Newsmen~~ appealing to the first amendment - instead of the ~~fifth~~. The first amendment to the Constitution, which guarantees freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

The jury ^{termed} ~~called~~ Shelton - guilty of contempt of Congress. ^{and} Today ~~he was sentenced by~~ a federal judge ^{banged} ~~fined~~ his gavel and said: You are fined five hundred dollars; ~~also~~ six months in jail.

The F B I ~~has~~ ^{s another} cracked a spy case - ~~that appears~~ ^{perhaps} ~~to be the biggest~~ ^{the most important} since the arrest of the Rosenbergs.

Three persons arrested in a New York apartment - at seven this morning. Jack Soble, his wife Myra, and Jacob Albam. We are 'told that there may be more arrests - also, that Russian government officials may be involved in this case.

U.S. Attorney Paul Williams, described Soble as "the master spy". Albam, working under Soble's direction. Soble, captured as he was ^{about} ~~planning~~ to leave the country.

The Sobles and Albam ^{to be} ~~are being~~ charged with - conspiring to pass defense information on to Russian agents. The information, including in the words of the charge, "documents, writings, photographs, photographic negatives, and notes."

If convicted, the three could get ten years in jail - and a ten thousand dollar fine. A second charge is that they failed to register with the Secretary of State -

failed to identify themselves as agents of Russia. If convicted, ~~on that charge~~, they could be fined another ten thousand, ^{plus} ~~with~~ another five years, ~~added to their sentence~~.

According to the charge, in Nineteen Forty Seven, Soble made out two reports - for delivery to Communist agents. The date means that none of these three can be ~~sake~~ sentenced under the wartime espionage act. But all three are immigrants - so presumably, the government will call for their deportation.

PRICES

The Bureau of Labor statistics ^{tells us} ~~reveals that~~ the cost of living set another record last month. Prices, ~~rising~~ nearly three percent above December, a year ago. ~~It was the~~ sixth month ^{out of} ~~in~~ the past seven - ^{for} ~~that~~ the cost of living ^{to climb} ~~rose~~.

The main reason- higher costs in housing. But, at the same time, salaries went up for half a million workers.

ARMY

The pay system of our armed forces to be radically changed - if a defense department proposal goes through. It's a plan to place our military pay on a merit system - rather than on length of service. Our way has always been to pay those of equal rank, equal salaries. Sergeants the same - Generals the same pay, no matter what their special qualifications.

The new plan, special compensation for specially skilled men. In that way, encourage them to stay in service.

RECLUSE

Here's a story that turns up in the news regularly - or every so often. A man, living alone believed to be a pauper. Dying - leaving a fortune.

Charles Weems, in Meridian, Mississippi, for years a recluse. Never made friends. Never allowed anyone in the shack where he lived. Around Meridian, they all thought Charles Weems - another victim of skid row.

When he died in December, he left a will - scrawled in pencil on sheets of rough note paper. The will, stating that everything he owned should go to his brother, who is in a hospital for the insane.

When police checked the belongings of the dead recluse - they found an estate worth three hundred and seventy thousand dollars. He had a fortune, but lived alone - in a shack. Leaving more than a third of a million dollars to a brother who is insane.

FLYERS

Three American flyers picked up today an island in the Caribbean. Major James McFarland, of Watsontown, Pennsylvania - Major Winfred Lynn of Paducah, Kentucky - Lieutenant James Rose of Dallas, Texas. Survivors of a collision last night, when two - B-47 stratojets - collided - exploding into a vast ball of flame, south of Cuba.

Search planes scouring the Caribbean after twelve hours located - three men on one small isle. The pilot of a rescue plane, noticing them jumping up and down, waving their arms, flashing mirrors desperately trying to make the pilot notice them.

They were picked up. Two of them are from one plane - the third from the other plane. So the hope is - that the three missing men from the planes may be still alive. Tonight, the search is going on, as intensively as ever - a rescue mission over the Caribbean.

MUSTANG

A dispatch from Dayton, Ohio, will jog a lot of memories - of men who served in the Air Force during World War Two. The dispatch states that our Mustang fighters are about to disappear from the Air Force.

The old P-51 -- one of the deadliest fighter planes of the war. They took part in air battles - all over the globe.

Now
~~But, as we know~~ the jets are taking over. Our last propeller - driven unit -- the one hundredth and sixty-seventh fighter interceptor squadron of the West Virginia National Guard. *And* That unit *will get* ~~is getting~~ rid of its last Mustang on Saturday.

The plane will be delivered to Wright - Patterson Air Force base at Dayton - for official retirement ceremonies. *So - these are the final hours for a famous*
~~The last an action for a~~ veteran of World War Two - the Mustang.

RECORD

A new cross-country record - set by ^{an}~~one of our~~

Air Force bombers. Major Mont Smith, of Arlington, Massachusetts

- took his plane up at March Air Force Base in California.

Over Albuquerque, New Mexico - he picked up the jet stream

at thirty-seven thousand feet, ^{and rode it}~~Major Smith rode the jet~~

~~stream~~ for the rest of the way, from Albuquerque to Hanscom

Air Base, Massachusetts. *From Coast to Coast in*

~~The Major's time~~ three hours and forty-seven

minutes. Twenty nine minutes faster than the previous ~~bomber~~

record, - ~~equaling the record for fighter planes.~~

HIGHWAY

America's newest super highway - dedicated at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Governor LeRoy Collins cut the dedication ribbon - starting motorcades from opposite ends of the highway.

~~It is~~ one hundred and eight miles long. It cost sixty-two million - to be made up in tolls, ranging upward

~~from two-forty for passenger cars.~~ *I flew over it a few days ago - and it looks impressive.*
~~What's~~ The name of this new super highway? *Why*

~~Florida? Anyone should be able to guess that - it's the~~
they are calling it Florida's
~~"Sunshine Parkway". Floridians like that name - "Sunshine~~

~~Parkway". They think its appropriate - Florida, the Sunshine~~

~~State. But~~ heavy rains fell four days ago - and almost held up the opening of the "Sunshine Parkway."

VODKA

The Liquor Commission of Quebec says that no one in the province of Quebec will be allowed to sell - vodka. The famous Russian firewater - has too much of a Communist flavor for the Commissioners.

Drinkers in the Province don't seem worried by the decree. They've already brewed something that's near enough to vodka. They call it: - "White whiskey" - a colorless liquor made from grain, filtered through charcoal.

Looks like water, Henry, and has a wallop like a small atomic bomb.