

JAPAN

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Japan is tense tonight - following the suicide - of Otoyama Yamaguchi. The assassin of Socialist leader Injiro Asamuna - fooled the prison guards, and hanged himself in his cell with strips of his sheet.

Both factions in Japan are using the Yamaguchi case for political purposes. The rightists consider him a martyr -- who defended Japan from a left-wing conspiracy. Socialists and Communists are charging ~~that~~ that Yamaguchi was allowed to take the easy way out - suicide - when he should have been executed for murder. A conflict of the left and the right -- expected in Tokyo.

CONGO

Informed sources in Leopoldville reveal that the
U N ^{representative} ~~commander~~ in the Congo - will soon leave for New York.
India's Rajeshwar Dayal to report - to Dag Hammarskjold.
Subject, so we are told - the return of certain Belgians
to the Congo. ~~They~~, in defiance of a request by
Hammarskjold - that Brussels stop all unilater^t activity
in the former Belgian colony.

GUANTANAMO

At Guantanamo, our forces admit they are relieved - by President Eisenhower's declaration that we will defend our Naval Base against any attack. Today, Captain C. W. Schoenweiss, the base commander, said -- "it's good to hear it from the top." Captain Schoenweiss has been ready all along for any Castro move - but he's glad that the President isn't ~~xxxx~~ leaving the Cuban dictator under any illusions about our intentions.

We've set up clearly marked mine fields - with warning signs in English and Spanish. And our marines are deployed, ready for action - if Castro should ~~be foolish~~ ~~enough to~~ attack Guantanamo.

MITROPOULOS

The death of Dmitri Mitropoulos removes a man, *who*
since the passing of Toscanini has
often called - the world's greatest conductor. Born in
been
Greece, Mitropoulos became an American citizen - and rose
to fame with the New York and Minneapolis Orchestras.
He delighted the critics - with his musical craftsmanship.
He also shocked old-time impresarios by putting his
musicians into buses - and touring America with them.
He brought classical music to parts of this country - where
a symphony orchestra had never been seen before. And
started the trend toward - more Americans in the opera,
~~And~~ on the concert stage.

Today in Milan, *while* ~~he was~~ rehearsing the La Scala
Orchestra - ~~in~~ in Mahler's "Third Symphony", ~~suddenly~~
he put his hand to his forehead - and collapsed over his
musical score. The musicians rushed to the podium --
crying "Maestro, Maestro"! But they, *could do nought*
~~could do~~
~~anything~~ for him. He died in an ambulance - on the way to
the hospital. Dmitri Mitropoulos passing at the age of

sixty four -- snapping one more link with an era of ~~gt~~
great conductors. The era of Toscanini, Kousevitsky,
~~Von Beinum~~ - and Mitropoulos.

EISENHOWER

Tonight the political pundits are trying to estimate the meaning -- of what ^{has} been happening in New York. They ^{re} trying to figure out how much of President Eisenhower's triumphal march through the city -- will be translated into votes for Vice President Nixon. Today's crowd showed ^{that} Americans still like Ike. Republicans hope this also means -- they like Dick, as ~~his~~ successor in the White House.

Governor Rockefeller estimates that two million New Yorkers turned out to cheer the motorcade - of Eisenhower, Nixon and Lodge. A tumultuous mob that shouted itself hoarse - and threw tons of confetti. "The greatest reception of my campaign," said Nixon.

The climax - a G O P rally in Herald Square. President Eisenhower put all of his prestige squarely behind the Republican ticket, with the words - "I came to tell you why Nixon and Lodge are so much better for the nation, and the world, than their opponents."

That was the President's theme - as he stumped through New York today. Everywhere he asked his audiences to support Nixon and Lodge on all the major issues - defense, economy, civil rights, and so on. Leading up to tonight's major address - by Mr. Eisenhower.

NIXON FOLLOW EISENHOWER

In their own speeches, Nixon and Lodge hammered at - the issue of experience. The Vice President called ~~out~~ Kennedy - "a pied piper who promises everything for everybody." And again asserted that Kennedy is too immature - to be in the White House at so critical a moment in our history.

How does Nixon sum up the G O P ticket - on the question of experience? Today he told New Yorkers -- "Henry Cabot Lodge and I have sat across from Khrushchev, and we've never been fooled by him." Nixon urged all American voters to consider the cold war carefully -- and then decide who can handle it best. The Vice President feels sure that most voters who do this - will vote the Republican ticket next Tuesday.

Cabot Lodge following the same line of argument - pointed ~~ed~~ out that he ^{has} dealt with the Russians at the U N and is ready to deal with them today -- now.

TRUMAN

getting an assist
While Nixon was ~~receiving support~~ from President Eisenhower -- Kennedy was receiving support from former President Truman. Mr. Truman, only a few miles away at Haverstraw, New York -- derided Nixon's claim to experience. Pointing to the recent intensification of the cold war, our former Chief Executive remarked -- "apparently it didn't make any difference what Nixon said to Khrushchev."

Pointing to the rise of a Communist dominated police state in Cuba, Mr. Truman: ~~remarked~~ *said* - "all this happened since Mr. Nixon talked to Castro". H.S.T in *there flailing away as he usually does.* ~~fighting to win and supporting his party's candidate all the way~~

KENNEDY FOLLOW TRUMAN

As for Senator Kennedy, touring through California today ^{he} sounded confident about his chances of winning the election. ~~He~~ still thinks - it's close. But ~~he~~ also thinks ~~that~~ the ~~mix~~ political tide - is flowing his way. ~~Flowing~~ ~~against Nixon.~~ As ^{he} ~~Kennedy~~ put it - "President Eisenhower is now leading the rescue squad." Kennedy's ^{announces that} ~~verdict~~ it's too late to rescue the G O P, too late to swing the election. ~~to Nixon.~~

Kennedy is cheered by what California's democratic leaders ~~leaders~~ are telling him. California is, of course --

~~Nix~~ ~~Nix~~ Nixon's home state. But Governor Brown predicts a sweep - for Kennedy. ^{and} Democrat ~~to~~ Senator Clair Engle predicts a Kennedy majority - of half a million votes.

WEISS

Today's news from Yankee Stadium may not be as spectacular - as the firing of Casey Stengel. But it could mean even more -- to the Yankees.

George Weiss has resigned - as the Club's General Manager. Weiss - sometimes considered the real genius behind the Yankees, ~~he~~ kept one of the most elaborate files in baseball. A stack of cards with vital statistics on every player ← who might possibly be of use to the Yankees.

When Stengel needed a ball player - he'd go to the General Manager, Weiss would pull out his cards -- and they'd go through them carefully, before making a decision. That's how some key players happened to turn up in Yankee Stadium - just when they ~~were~~ were needed. Players like ~~an~~ pinch-hitter Johnny Mize and Relief-pitcher Johnny Sain -- both of whom helped the Yankees → win pennants in the stretch drive.

Well, we've heard it said - the Yanks are liable to miss Casey Stengel. How about George Weiss, Dick?

NOVEL

The British public will be allowed to read - *a*
famous
~~a great~~ British novel. So decided today - by a London
jury.

The novel "Lady Chatterly's lover" by D. H.
Lawrence. He wrote it back in the twenties - and it became
a court case almost immediately. The reason - the way Lady
Chatterly carried on with ~~her~~ *the* game-keeper at ~~her~~ *their* country
estate. And -- some of the ~~rather delicate~~ *earthy* language
that Lawrence ~~liked~~ *used*.

"Immoral" said the British censor. "Realistic"
retorted the literary critics. Today, a jury finally got
a chance - to decide between them. Nine men and ~~the~~ three
women, rendering a verdict of -- "realistic." Deciding
it's all right for Britons to read the unexpurgated
version of -- "Lady Chatterly" ~~novel~~ *novel* by D. H. Lawrence.