

SUEZ

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In the Suez area, Anglo-French soldiers gave up their front line positions, today. Turning them over - to the U.N. police force. The British and French - retiring to Port Saïd. Where - thousands of invasion troops are embarking on ships. Today, six hundred British commandos who took part in the Suez invasion, arrived at Bristol. Returning home - aboard the aircraft carrier "Ocean".

At Port saïd, meanwhile, there's increasing tension - because of a resistance campaign by the Egyptian population. Threats against foreigners - with pro-Nasser propaganda all over the place.

BIG THREE

Britain and France are sounding out the United States - about a "summit" conference between the Western Big Three. And prospects look favorable - in Washington.

Last month, Britain made an approach for a Big Three Meeting. But the administration in Washington let it be understood - that a conference would not be held until British and French troops had evacuated the Suez Canal Zone. Which they^are doing at a rapid rate. Making British, French and American talks, at the top level - a likely probability.

BRITAIN - FINANCE

The United States government made the first move,
today - in the business of helping ^{The British} ~~Britain~~ out of their
financial difficulty, because of the closing of the Suez Canal.
The Treasury Department announced - it will borrow a billion
dollars next week. A short term loan - which will have little
effect on the American budget. The purpose - to allow the
British to skip an eighty-one million dollar payment of
interest. And also - to withdraw several hundred million
dollars from the International Monetary Fund.

This the British have requested - and the
administration begins the business of granting the request.

HUNGARY

In Budapest, the Reds broke up anti-Communist meetings on street corners, today. No organized mass demonstrations, as on previous days. Merely - crowds of angry Hungarians, gathering on the streets and muttering curses against the Reds. Communist authorities - breaking up these gatherings. Making arrests. No shooting. Unlike yesterday, when seventeen Hungarians were killed in battle with Russian soldiers and Red police. *P* The regime of puppet Premier Kadar continues - arrests of leaders of the workers in various parts of Hungary. Two hundred - taken into custody thus far. But the Workers Council in Budapest remains defiant. Today, threatening - a general strike, if the arrests go on. Saying - there will be "bloodshed and a new national tragedy."

ITALY

Italy, ~~may~~ today, refused to admit one of the up and coming big-shots of Soviet Russia - First Deputy Premier Suslov. Scheduled, previously - to make an appearance at the Congress of the Italian Communist Party. Suslov barred, on what Rome calls - "grounds of public order." Meaning - because of the savagery in Hungary.

Last month, when Russian tanks crushed the patriotic insurrection in Budapest, there were violent anti-Communist outbreaks throughout Italy. Suslov - called a mastermind in the repression. So the fear is - his arrival in Italy would provoke another series of wrathful demonstrations.

CARDINALS

There's a report in Italy - of a probable naming of new cardinals. Pope Pius the Twelfth - considering five ecclesiastics - for the red hat. Two of them - Americans. One - Bishop Fulton Sheen.

The report is printed in a Milanese magazine, which has the largest circulation in Italy. Considered - good authority.

Well, Bishop Sheen cuts quite a figure on television -
in the robes of a Bishop. ^{But} ~~We can~~ imagine, color television -
with His Eminence Fulton Sheen in the brilliant crimson of a
Roman Cardinal — if he becomes one.

MOSCOW - OLYMPIC GAMES

Moscow is hailing - the Soviet victory in the Olympic Games. Don't imagine, however, that it's a raucous, noisy blast, hailing a triumph of Communism over capitalist villains. Which would have been the case - in the Stalin era.

Today, the Soviet newspapers were modest and restrained. Making no political capital - of Olympic events. There was even praise -for the Americans.

Due ~~nt~~ note was taken of the fact - that the Russians failed in the track events. Which are, of course, the high spot in Olympic Games. The Americans - running ahead ^{way} in the track ^{the} events ^{by tradition} - the major events in all Olympics.

The newspaper of the Moscow trade unions pays the American track stars - high tribute. Blaming the Russian failure - on unfavorable Australian weather and faulty methods of training.

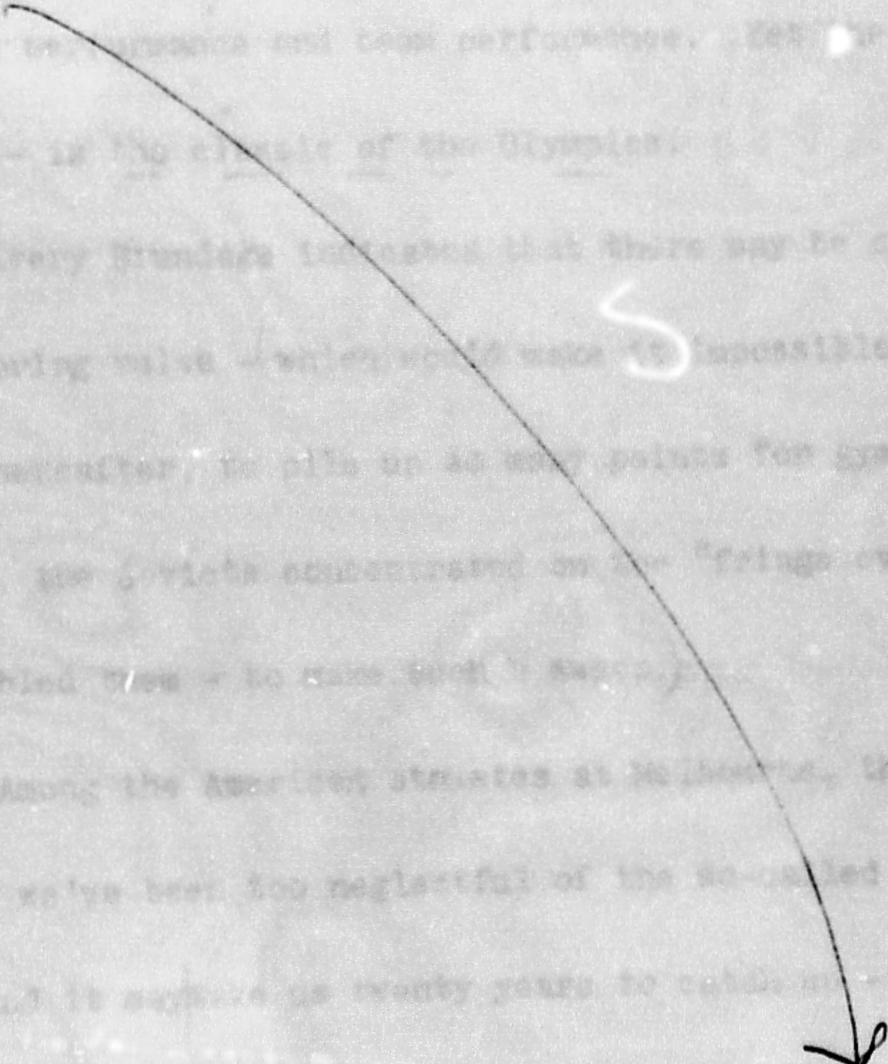
OLYMPICS - RESULTS

The character of the Russian victory at Melbourne is explained in a graphic way - by some figures. In wrestling and gymnastics, the Soviet athletes out-scored the Americans - by two-hundred-and-seventy-two-and-a-half points to seventeen. Events of minor interest to Americans. In a series of events, including women's gymnastics, field hockey and cycling - the Americans didn't win a single point. They took three in fencing, four in shooting. In all of these contests, the Russians took two hundred and ninety-three and a half points.

The Americans have always paid little attention to what are termed "fringe events", of minor importance. American athletes concentrating on the classical competitions of track and field - in which they beat the Soviets by two-hundred-and-thirty-two to ninety-six-and-a-half. But, the "fringe events" count for gold medals. And they count for points - which officially is not done in the Olympic games.

OLYMPICS - RESULTS - 2

American official Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, gives the opinion - that there's something wrong in the way medals are awarded.



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OLYMPICS - RESULTS - 3

Gymnastics - too heavily favored. For example, the winner of the decathlon who ^{competes} ~~participates~~ in ten events - and gets one gold medal. While one athlete, by winning six events in gymnastics - wins half a dozen medals, and, possibly, two others - for all-around performance and team performance. Yet the decathlon - is the classic of the Olympics.

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(Among the American athletes at Melbourne, the feeling is - that we've been too neglectful of the so-called "minor" sports. And it ~~may~~ take us twenty years to catch up - in that phase of the Olympic Games.)

MISSILE

Air Force officers believe - the runaway intercontinental missile came down in the South American jungle. The "Snark" - which was launched at the Cocoa, Florida, air base on Wednesday.

The guided missile - didn't guide. Something wrong - with its control mechanism. Nor did the "Snark" destroy itself - when given the order by radio direction. Supposed to fly out over the Caribbean and South Atlantic, in a rectangular course - the missile kept on going straightaway to the south. Oddly enough - while the guiding mechanism didn't guide, the robot radio continued to send back data on the flight ^{of the} ~~and~~ runaway. Which, with its fuel exhausted, must ~~have~~ have landed finally - in the green hell of the tropics.

Air Force officials are not guessing - which country of South America. Perhaps - a delicate international point. But ~~the~~ probability would seem to point at Brazil - the stupendous jungles of the Amazon.

The "Snark" had no warhead, not loaded with explosive - just a seventy-four foot long missile, shaped like a cigar, full of scientific gadgets. Coming down - among the jaguars, and monkeys of that equatorial thicket. Coming down among the birds - of the jungle.

ARTIC

Moscow has rejected a U. S. proposal - for joint American-Soviet flights over the ^eArtic. To chart the behavior of the ice-pack. We proposed that Russian planes should land in Alaska - American planes at ^{ur}~~Mamansk~~. Which is what Moscow - now turns down. However, the Russians offered to provide their share of the information - about ice conditions in the Russian area of the ^eArtic.
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SOUTH POLE

An increase in population - at the South Pole. But - unintended. A Navy Neptune bomber flew to the ultimate south - to practice landing^s and take-offs -- with skis. The plane - landing all right, at the South Pole village. Then - unable to get off the snow of the polar icecap. The crew - now having to join the other Americans building a polar camp for the Nineteen Fifty-Seven International Geophysical Year. A crew of nine - and there were twenty-five other Americans there. So, tonight, the South Pole village has a population - of thirty-four.

RIESEL

Three hoodlums in the Riesel case - were sentenced in New York today. For conspiracy - in the acid blinding of the Labor columnist. Two - getting a maximum prison sentence of five years. One - two years, because he has no previous police record.

(This completes the first phase of the government's case in the vicious attack on Victor Riesel. Next, four others will go on trial.- headed by Johnny Dio, alleged Labor racketeer, accused of masterminding the attack.)

SUBSTITUTE STRIKE

A New York newspaper strike has been averted.

The big New York Dailies reaching a tentative agreement, tonight, with the newspaper and mail deliverers union. The agreement now going to the Union membership, with the recommendation that it be accepted. So the newspaper strike - threatened for midnight seems to be off.

CHICAGO

Today, an elevated train with four cars was rolling into Chicago, from suburban Evanston - when there was an electric flash in the first car, where the motorman was. And, instantly, flames swept through the first car - and into the second. Both - wooden.

There was a wild panic - ~~with passengers~~ as passengers fought - to get clear of the flames.

With two cars burning, the train rolled on - past the Howard Street station. Until the conductor was able to stop the cars by pulling the emergency cord. Passengers climbing out - wandering dazed on the tracks. Forty-nine injured, with two lives lost, apparently.

The motorman - dead at the throttle. Killed, apparently - in the first flash. A spokesman for the Chicago Transit Authority thinks - the electric flash may have occurred when the motorman pulled the switch, transferring the train from overhead power - to third rail power.

AUTO SHOW

The "greatest show on wheels" begins tomorrow. A spectacular automobile exhibition - in New York's Coliseum. The first auto show in sixteen years - since Nineteen Forty. In recent years, big manufacturing companies have staged - each a display of its own. But now - all combined. New models of all shapes and sizes - on three display floors of the Coliseum.

(Leaders in the industry agree with General Motors President Harlow Curtice, who says - the prospect for Nineteen Fifty-Seven is the sale of six and a half million cars. The second best year in automobile history, topped only by Nineteen Fifty-Five.)

PRINCETON

Princeton has named - its new President. Dr. Robert F. Goheen - decidedly young for so great an academic post. A thirty-seven year old teacher of the classics, an ~~author~~ author, and war veteran. Dr. Goheen ~~serving~~ in the infantry - in World War Two, ~~serving as~~ a Second Lieutenant.

GIRAFFE

In this fair land of ours, we know - that a misconceived advertisement can cause trouble. An Ad - injudiciously worded. Which is what a genius for publicity has discovered - over in Holland.

In Amsterdam, the Ad writer for a department store had a brilliant idea. Turning out a splurge that said - the store could provide anything a customer would want. Even - a live giraffe.

Which seemed to be safe - because what Hollander would want a giraffe? However, to make things doubly safe - he named a price - two thousand dollars. Certainly, no Dutchman would want a giraffe ^{at a cost of} - ~~that much~~ two thousand bucks.

What the department store forgot is the fact - that there's a zoo at The Hague. Which, as it happens, is in need of a giraffe. So you can guess the result. The department store has to make good on its advertisement. The most painful part *Henry,* ~~being~~ they've got to pay three thousand dollars for a giraffe. Net loss - one thousand bucks! *For sticking their neck out - like a giraffe.*