

L.T.-DELCO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1956.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The latest on the shipping strike:- that the President will wait until tomorrow to ask for a Taft-Hartley injunction - an injunction to hold up the dock strike for at least eighty days. The President, acting after federal mediators admitted failure to get a settlement between Union and shipping leaders.

A special Fact-Finding Board is still at work on a report for the President. After he reads it then the word is that he will ask for a court order sending the men back to their jobs for more than that 80 day - "cooling off" period; during which the federal mediators will continue to work toward a settlement.

President Eisenhower is described as reluctant to resort to the Taft-Hartley Act - which he has used only twice during his administration. But the situation in our seaports has become critical. Hence he feels he must turn to the Taft-Hartley law.

Tonight, Britain, France and Israel are under

~~stiffer~~ ^{stiffer} pressure than ever - to withdraw from the Suez Canal Zone. - ~~and~~ Do it right away. The Afro-Asian bloc receiving

support for its resolution - from America. The British and the

French opposed the resolution. - ~~but we said we agreed~~ ^{we, however} - that ~~the~~

~~they~~ ^{they} should pull ~~their troops~~ out of Egypt at once.

We also joined India in a resolution that would allow Secretary

General Hammarskjold to continue his negotiations for the use

of a U.N. police force in the Middle East. ~~The resolution would~~

~~also allow him to~~ ^{and,} proceed with the job of clearing the ^{canal.} ~~canal.~~

~~canal.~~

The Anglo-French command, however - repeats that

it will stay in Suez, until the U.N. provides a competent replacement.

The Egyptians are becoming more difficult to deal with. In Cairo, it's indicated that Nasser is prepared to guarantee free navigation through the canal - to all countries, except Britain and France - the two nations that resorted to

force in order to make sure ~~that~~ they ^d ~~would~~ be able to use
that vital waterway without hindrance from Egypt.

ARMS

The British authorities at Valleta, Malta, put on a special display for newsmen today - an exhibition of Communist arms captured by Anglo-French forces in Port Said. The arms include automatic rifles and light machineguns from

Czechoslovakia. ^{Weapons} ~~These~~ superior to similar British arms.

Plus others of older vintage - but
~~and there were other weapons of older makes~~ all from behind

the Iron Curtain. The British say that much of the military equipment was still in crates when it was captured - standing just as when it arrived from Russia - or from the satellites.

JORDAN

Recent British policy concerning the Middle East has been much affected by growing Communist influence in Syria. Today's word from London is that the Kremlin has been moving into Syria to an alarming extent. Syria getting more than a hundred million dollars worth of Soviet arms - putting her deeply in debt to Russia. Plus an invasion of Soviet technicians.

From London we also hear that Syria has had warnings from Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan - warnings that she may become a Soviet satellite - if she continues to allow the Russians to move in. How Syria reacts to the warnings of her neighbors - is something the British are watching with some anxiety.

POLAND

The official newspaper of the Polish government agrees with Tito, regarding Soviet savagery in Hungary. That it was not a case of crushing Fascists, but sheer Stalin ruthlessness. The paper says that it's ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ "nonsensical" for the Russians to claim that American money and Western agents started the Hungarian revolt.

The Polish goes on to say that the uprising was similar to that in Poland, a case of - oppressed peoples rising against their masters - demanding more freedom. The same as in Poland; - only, the Hungarians went farther. The Poles settling for a "Titoist" type government - ~~and~~ under Gomulka. The Hungarians going all out - trying to throw off the yoke of Communism.

The Polish paper doesn't say it approves of the notion of shedding Communism. But it does approve of overthrowing Stalinist terror.

GRUENTHER

The former head of Nato says that the Strain between Russia and her satellites - is far greater than between the Western allies. This from General Gruenther, in Washington, as he retired from active service - now to take over as head of the Red Cross.

General Gruenther pointed out that democratic nations always have differences of opinion - because each has a right to decide for itself. Therefore any tension between America - and Britain and France is not as serious as it might seem.

However he says the difficulties that Russia faces are even greater than we of the west realize. That while the captive nations are held down and silenced - their hatred of Russia cannot be destroyed. So the outlook is in favor of the west right now - with the allies having a much better chance of restoring their alliance - than the Kremlin has of controlling its satellites.

REFUGEES

Austrian police killed a Russian soldier today -
in the gravest incident yet - along the ^{the} Astro-Hungarian border.
The Russian was one of three who attempted to block Hungarian
refugees fleeing to the west. The Russians crossed over into
Austria, refused to surrender, and forced the Austrians to fire
on them. One of the Soviet troops, killed, and a second
~~wounded~~ ^{captured} - with the third, escaping back across the frontier
into Hungary.

Dispatches from Vienna ^{continue to} tell of the Russians
tightening up the border - attempting to keep the Hungarians
from getting out. But ^{that} even so, thousands ~~of them~~ are still
straggling into Austria - the latest figure, ^{70,000.} ~~reaching above~~
~~seventy thousand.~~

What an adventure those scientists are having on their ninety thousand mile round the world flight! The plane that is now somewhere in the air, zig-zagging its way back and forth across the Equator with ^{astro-physicists} ~~scientists~~ on board making a study of the earth's magnetic field. A four engine Air Force K 0 97, preceded by a giant C-124 with an extra crew and extra equipment.

Amassing data that will help when we launch that man-made moon, next year. Also ^{for} ~~another~~ study of the effects of cosmic radiation.

All of which recalls a cosmic ray ~~lab~~ laboratory I came upon unexpectedly on my recent trip to the Himalayas. At the time I did a broadcast on ~~in~~ tape, about it - sending the tape back from the Vale of Kashmir. But, it was delayed somewhere along the line, failed to arrive until after I

had returned home; ~~and until now I haven't had a chance to~~

~~use it. What happened was this:~~
The news is light tonight so at

last I'll tell about it.

I had always wanted to get a view of the Vale of Kashmir from one of the mountains overlooking that valley which for thousands of years has been regarded as one of the most beautiful spots on earth.

My CBS colleague and engineer, Gene Nicks and I, set forth up a trail that leads to Gulmarg.

At about nine thousand feet we came out into as lovely a mountain bowl as you ever saw. In that bowl ^a~~the~~ ~~now~~ ghost town, ~~of~~ Gulmarg, like a ghost mining camp in the San Juan mountains of Colorado.

The first person we met was a distinguished looking ^{gentle} ~~man~~ who spoke as though he was an old friend. "What a surprise to see you here!" he said, ~~to me~~. Adding that he had lived in the States for ten years, had listened regularly to this broadcast, had earned a degree in physics at the University of Southern California, and then ~~went on studying~~ three years, ^{study} ~~for~~ his doctorate, ^{at the Univ. of Chicago, under} ~~under~~ ~~his~~ Nobel Prize winner Dr. Arthur Compton, ~~at the University of Chicago.~~

And there we found him, in a remote region of the ~~the~~ western Himalayas.

An hour later Gene and I on Himalayan ponies, rode across the ~~at~~ valley and paid a visit to Dr. P.S. Gill, and his high altitude ^{cosmic ray} research laboratory, ~~which is~~ one of the ~~number one~~ ^{top} scientific institutions of the world for the study of cosmic rays. ~~There we learned how~~ ^{told us how} Dr. Gill, after completing his work with ^{Dr.} Compton at the University of Chicago, ^{he} made high altitude flights in North America and South America in U.S. Air Force B-29's. Studying cosmic rays.

Returning to his native land, he became Dean of the Science Faculty at Aligargh University, near Delhi. India, not wanting to be left behind in cosmic ray research, asked him to investigate Himalayan possibilities.

~~He~~ Not only did ~~he do~~ this, ~~but~~ he even lured scientist Compton to India, and in April of 1954, Dr. Compton made a report in which he said that the Gulmarg cosmic ray ~~is~~ center ~~gives~~ promise ^{to be} ~~of being~~ one of the best high ~~at~~ altitude research

stations in the world, similar to the one outside Mexico City, another in Peru at Huancayo, ^{and} another at Echo Lake, Colorado near Leadville. Dr. Gill worked for a time, at that one, with another old friend of this program, Dr. Donald Menzel of the Harvard ~~Astronomical~~ Observatory. And there ^{'s} another in Europe on the Jungfrau, in Switzerland.

Dr. Compton reported that Dr. Gill's observatory at Gulmarg has special ~~made~~ advantages in that, it is habitable throughout the year. ^{With} ~~just as is a nearby military post,~~
~~K~~ ^{Philanmarg}, at eleven thousand feet, ^{only an} ~~is but one~~ hour distant, and Apharvat, at fourteen thousand feet, only three hours ^{all} away. ~~Ideal places~~ for additional high altitude research.

Here is another reason why this Kashmir mountain peak is ^{the perfect} ~~an ideal~~ place for ~~the~~ cosmic ray research. Scientists get better results if they can compare observations at one point with observations elsewhere, especially if both observatories are in the same longitude, with one of the two on the ~~the~~ Equator, where the maximum effects of the earth's

magnetic field ~~is~~ are felt. The magnetic field our Air Force expedition ^{has been} ~~is now~~ studying on ^{that 80} ~~a ninety~~ thousand mile flight.

Dr. Gill's Himalayan mountain top is ideal for comparing observations with a research station ~~is~~ on the island of Ceylon. We have nothing comparable in the western hemisphere, ~~because~~ because observatories in South America and North America are not in the same longitude.

Said Dr. Compton: "The chief factor in the ~~is~~ successful operation of a cosmic ray observatory is the ~~is~~ director. And it is difficult to find the right combination of scientific competence, originality of ideas, persistent drive, executive responsibility and personal tact." Then he added, that India is singularly fortunate in having Dr. Gill who possesses all of these. ^P One of the most interesting men I have ever met. And ^{we} ~~I~~ found him, by chance, high in the Himalayas!



We got our most glorious view of the Vale of Kashmir from the porch of his cosmic ray laboratory. Spread out ~~thousands of feet~~ ^{far} below ^{the}, the most celebrated valley on earth. All around it the snow capped Himalayas. Dr. Compton, when he came, in the laboratory guest book quoted the following from Aristotle. "The understanding of nature is in one way hard and in another way easy, for no one can grasp it fully nor miss it wholly, but from the contributions of many there gradually arises a certain grandeur."

To which I ~~added~~ ^{added:-} "If Aristotle could have stood on this cosmic ray laboratory veranda, looking out over the ~~Vale~~ Vale of Kashmir, he ~~probably would have~~ ^{probably would have} put those words of Aristotelean wisdom in a poem."

I have seen many of the sublime mountain panoramic views of this planet, on six continents. And I believe the most inspiring of them all, is from this Kashmir research observatory. In the pines, ~~above~~ above Gulmarg with the ~~Vale~~ Vale of Kashmir on one side, and that majestic western Himalayan giant, the Killer mountain, Nanga Parbat, off to the West.

OLYMPICS

In Melbourne, three Americans won gold medals today.

Two of them - weight lifters Chuck Vince and Isaac Berger.

Winning
~~They won~~ the bantam-weight and feather-weight titles.

But the big story is High Jumper Charlie Dumas of Los Angeles. Charlie, the first man ever to jump more than seven feet. He did it during the pre-Olympic trials,

and Today, he won his gold medal by crossing the bar at six feet, eleven and one-quarter inches - a new Olympic record.

CATTLE

A cattle epidemic in Wyoming. The disease - anthrax - one that cattlemen fear most. Some eleven thousand cattle affected - in the twenty-two herds that roam the national forests. Veterinarians are struggling to prevent it from spreading. All animals that die - to be cremated. Survivors to receive special vaccination in the spring.

Hardest hit of all, Erie, Pennsylvania - where Mayor Gardner has declared a state of emergency. Even the National Guard has mobilized - to help dig out the city. The main streets are now cleared - but tonight Erie is a half-paralyzed city.

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WEATHER

The worst snowstorm in ten years - sweeping down from Lake Erie - over sections of Pennsylvania and New York State. In parts of Western New York, we hear about six foot drifts. Hundreds of motorists forced to abandon their cars on the highways and ask for shelter at houses along the way. This afternoon planes of the Civil Air patrols were circling some areas - looking for people marooned by this freak storm.

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