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L.T. is in Belgian Congo)

Those terrorist bombings in Saigon - were the work of Communists. The Reds, trying to create chaos in the capital of Viet Nam.

The first bomb exploded outside the hotel - where an American military mission is housed. The second bomb, were thrown under a bus - carrying American soldiers. The third, went off inside the U.S. Information Service Library - almost wrecking the interior.

The toll - nineteen persons injured - including thirteen American soldiers.

In Washington, our State Department issued a formal statement - that the bombing outrage will not affect our relations with Viet Nam. Putting the blame squarely on the Reds, Press Officer Lincoln White told newsmen, "The Communist leopard hasn't changed its spots."

EISENHOWER

Today, at the White House, there was a long conference. President Eisenhower, meeting for over an hour - with his top diplomatic advisers, who laid the groundwork for the coming conference between Mr.

Eisenhower and the British Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan.

No one would discuss the White House meeting. in Washington it's taken for granted that plans are being drafted - for a new scientific partnership with britain. How specific the idea is - will remain a secret until after Macmillan gets here. But the problem is obvious Britain and America to work together - to overcome Russia's lead in the missile and satellite field. Macmillan and Eisenhower also will be looking for ways and means - of countering Khrushchev's blustering propaganda campaign.

Later, President Eisenhower flew to New York - to deliver on address - expressing optimism over the American scene - including American science.

A dispatch from our Navy headquarters in Rome states we have greater naval power in the Mediterranean, than at any time since World War Two. The Commander of our Sixth Fleet, Admiral Charles Brown - now has an armada of ninety-three ships. Originally, Admiral Brown entered the Mediterranean with a couple of aircraft carriers, a couple of cruisers, and twenty destroyers. Those vessels now comprise the core of the Fleet, 7 at Admiral Brown has received reinforcements including submarines, supply vessels, and landing craft. He's in command of fifty thousand men - including eight thousand Marines.

Every ship in the Sixth Fleet is sailing under orders prepared for anything. They're all ready to move, ime
in case of trouble, because these ships are the "big stick"
of the Eisenhower Doctrine. They'll stay where they are, until
President Eisenhower feels that the situation in the Middle East
has quieted down.

A federal judge <u>bars</u> James Hoffa from taking over as president of the Teamsters. Judge Dickinson Letts, issuing a temporary injunction - after hearing testimony from thirteen members of the rank and file. The injunction stays in effect, until a court trial. Judge Letts pointed out - his action does not indicate what ought to be done about Hoffa. That's up to the court.

Today the Senate Rackets Committee began to . investigate - "management." The inquiry centering around Nathan Shefferman, of Chicago - a Labor consultant. The Committee, hearing testimony connecting Shefferman with the Continental Baking Company and the Morton Packing Company. According to today's testimony -Shefferman and his attorneys drew up a contract for those companies - without any representative of the workers being present. The contract - providing only a five cent wage increase, compared with the twenty-five cents being demanded by the workers. And it was accepted - that contract.

After the hearing, Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts charged that the two firms forced their employees to stay out of one union - and then encouraged them to join another - at much lower pay.

Damascus saying it will welcome a U.N. delegation led by

Secretary General Hammarskjold, as long as Turkey and Israel

do the same. In other words, Syria wants the Secretary General
to see the situation in all three nations - the Syrians adding,

"We have nothing to hide."

ADENAUER

Over in West Germany hey've just had an election, and the next Chancellor will be - Konrad Adenauer! surprise. The leader of the Christian Democratic Party - elected to a third term in the Bonn Parliament - by a majority of eighty-two, reflecting his personal triumph in the general election last month - when he received over fifty per cent of the popular vote. A majority of eighty-two means - Adenauer can go ahead with his tra traditional policies - especially German rearmament, and close cooperation with the West.

REFUGEES

The Danish island of Bornhold got a surprise today - when a Polish plane landed. The two men aboard, refugees from Communism. They say they stole the plane at an airstrip - not far from Polanu's Baltic coast - barely getting it into the air - when a Communist military plane came up in pursuit. The refugees were lucky - they slipped into a fog bank over the Baltic - and escaped to freedom on Bornhold - Danish soil - now asking the Danes for political asylum.

At last
/Haiti has an elected government at last - at after
months of rule by a military junta. The new president Francois duValier - an old time country doctor. His followers
won thirty-two of the thirty-seven seats in the Chamber of
Deputies. And that swept duValier into power.

The new President is facing some grave problems.

For one thing, the Treasury is empty. And then there's the army - which has become accustomed to dictating policy.

Finally, Haiti's relations with the United States - are not good. Only last month, the police of Port-au-Prince were accused of beating an American citizen to death.

But duValier says he's optimistic - especially about the American connection. He says his first job will be to clear up any misunderstanding with Washington - because his administration will need American aid.

MISSILE

was not the vanguard rocket. Newsmen serving observing from the beach say - it may have been the pilotless plane, called the "Snark". It was a small missile, racing into the sky, then disappearing over the Atlantic. Behind it, left a long trail of vapor - in spite of thirty-mile-an-hour winds. This test, a success - even though it wasn't the vanguard rocket.

by the end of the next decade, America will have have observatories - circling through the sky, as satellites. The So say - recommendate Professors Lyman Spitzer and Martin Schwarzschild, of the Princeton Observatory. These scientists point out, we have already taken the first step - high altitude photography, as part of "Project Stratoscope". Gigantic balloons, carrying cameras to a height of twenty miles.

The second phase, now being planned. The schedule calling earlier for a thirty-six inch telescope, to be carried up to the same height. by Nineteen Sixty-One. The telescope, to map the universe - without interference from the earth's atmosphere.

Then / On the basis of this information, our scientists will go ahead with the third phase. A satellite observatory, to be thrown out into space - more than five hundred miles. If that succeeds, it will be easy enough to put a whole series of observatories up in the sky. In other words, 't looks as if the astronomers won't have much to do on the earth ten years from now. Their only function - to evaluate information sent down from the satellite observatories.

The Smithsonian Observatory in Cambridge,

Massachusetts - reports that "Sputnik" is now more than

half an hour behind its rocket. Dr. Allen Hynek, of the

observatory - saying it's not clear just what's happened

- because the rocket is more easy to observe - than the

Soviet satellite. But the experts are sure that "Sputnik"

is not keeping up with its carrier - and there's even

some evidence that the rocket is beginning to disintegrate.

Meanwhile, a lot of Americans are being fooled about the satellite. Reports are pouring in from hundreds - who say they saw the Russian man-made moon last night. But according to the astronomers, "Sputnik", most everywhere, was obscured by a dense cloud formation - just when it was supposed to be observable.

What's the explanation? The usual one - the witnesses have been seeing other objects in the sky - from balloons to the Northern Lights.

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naw The Russians are about to launch - an atom powered Democratic So says Congressman Melvin Price of Illinois - a member of the Congressional Atomic Energy Commission. Just back from a tour of the Soviet Union, he says scientists in Moscow revealed the plan for an atomic plane. Price adding he sees no reason to doubt that they can do it. How is America rind of project? According to Price, our own atomic plane is being held up by what he calls "indecision and delay." So this matt particular Congressman is afraid the Russians are going to get ahead of us once more - and

reap the scientific prestige that will come from heinxxxx

being the first to fly a plane driven by atomic energy.

TSIOLKOVSKY (See-ol-kov-sky)

The Russians announce - they are striking a medal for Tsiolkovsky. And just who is he? Well, Moscow identifies him as the man who first pioneered the way into space flying.

Konstantin Tsiolkovsky, a Nineteenth Century Russian scientist.

The Soviets call him to founder of the theory of interplanetary travel". So they've just struck a medal - in commemoration of his work. No suggestion from Moscow - that Western scientists have had anything to do - with the conquest of space. Only Tsiolkovsky, say the Russians.

In London, the flag is flying over Buckingham
Palace tonight. And that means - Her Majesty, Queen
Elizabeth - is back home.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh flew back to Britain from New York, early this morning. When their plane touched down at the airport - hundreds of Britons were on hand - cheering and waving. The Queen looked fresh, as she emerged from the plane - so did Her Royal Consort, Prince Philip. Two members of the royal family were there to greet them - their daughter, Princess Anne - and Queen Mother Elizabeth. Prince Charles couldn't make it - he was in school!

Queen Elizabeth greeted a long line of officials at the airport. Then, a brief conference with Prime Minister Macmillan, following which the Queen, the Duke, and Princess Anne - drove to London in their limousine. Huge crowds, lining the way. As the car drove into the

palace grounds - the Queen's guard threw their bearskins into the air - and shouted "Hurrah for Her Majesty!"

Today, practically every British newspaper carried big headlines about the American visit. The London Evening News, speaking for them all when it said in a streamliner, "Welcome Home, - and Well Done."

Joe? -

ANNOUNCER: - And now Lowell Thomas, Jr. with a final oddity.

L.T.Jr.: - Here's a fistful of statistics - from Munich,
Germany. The score, for sixteen days of the Munich
"October Carnival". Six million visitors drank almost
eight hundred thousand gallons of beer - and thirty
thousand gallons of wine. They are two hundred thousand
fried chickens - almost three million sausages - and
eight hundred tons of fish.

Well, it sounds as if the "October Carnival" must have been pretty lively for those sixteen days.

But the City Fathers of Munich say it isn't so. Terming
this year's carnival - a lot quieter than those they
used to know in the past.

Now, for my expeditioning father - So Long Until Tomorrow!