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President Eisenhower is back in Washington - after a

quiet weekend at his Gettysburg farm. Tomorrow, he'll undergo a thorough medical examination - to determine the completeness of his recovery from the mild stroke he suffered. The doctors to give the decision - whether or not the President will attend the Nato conference in Paris next week. The guess is that they're almost sure to say - go ahead.

Today, White House Secretary Jim Hagerty was asked about a report circulating around - concerning the address the President <sup>is to</sup> ~~will~~ make at the meeting of Nato. A rumor - that he won't make as long a talk as he ~~had~~ had intended. Ten minutes, instead of fifteen minutes - because he might have some impairment of speech.

Hagerty replied with a ~~bit~~ bit of arithmetic.

Noting that three speeches were scheduled at the opening of the Nato council. All three - in a total of thirty minutes. "If all three are speaking in thirty minutes," Hagerty reasoned mathematically, "they can't possibly speak fifteen minutes each."

That's right, Jim, three into thirty equals ten. Proving - that President Eisenhower planned a ten minute speech from the beginning.

Hagerty repeated, what he had said before - that the minor difficulty in speaking, which the President showed after the cerebral attack, was no longer noticeable.

From West Germany, the word comes that Chancellor Adenauer will go to Paris two days in advance - for preliminary talks. He's eighty-one years old, and <sup>is</sup> recovered <sup>from</sup> from an attack of influenza - that venerable durable Chancellor, who seems to be made of leather.

## SATELLITE

Here's a report on the cause of the failure of the Vanguard satellite rocket, last Friday. Navy scientists have completed their study, and say the fiasco was due to what they call - "a mechanical failure in the propulsion system."

Details - classified, secret. The report is none too illuminating, so far as the public is concerned - but, presumably, the information kept secret will tell the scientists a lot.

The damage to the stand from which the rocket was fired is called - moderately serious. But repairs can be made in a brief time. A spokesman says the satellite plans will go on according to schedule. Which, he explains, means the launching of a full scale man-made moon of more than twenty-one pounds, in March.



## SPUTNIK

Sputnik Number One - is ending its career. So says Moscow. The first artificial satellite is wobbling in its orbit around the globe, swinging closer to the earth - and the Moscow Radio says Sputnik Number One will take a plunge some time next month.

The Soviets continue to declare that the rocket, which launched the satellite, fell in the skies above Alaska. Pieces - reaching the ground there. Today, however, <sup>a</sup> prominent Soviet scientist~~s~~ declared - they're not sure <sup>e</sup>whither the Americans found any of the pieces, as had been charged previously.



## JUGOSLAVIA

No more American military aid - for Communist Yugoslavia. The United States, today, halted shipments - at the request of Red Marshal Tito.

The word is that Tito didn't like the "reappraisals". The question of military aid for Yugoslavia - scrutinized, re-studied. These "reappraisals" Tito called "irritants" - and informed the U.S. Ambassador to Yugoslavia that he wouldn't accept American military aid any longer.

In Washington, the fear is that Yugoslavia may now look to Soviet Russia for military aid. Although the word is - that Tito, recently, rejected a Soviet offer.

Meanwhile, American economic aid will continue. Yugoslavia - receiving surplus U.S. farm products. Paying - in Yugoslav currency. The money - then loaned back to the Tito government for economic development. That's the way the economic aid has been working.

## INDONESIA

The government of Indonesia seized control of all Dutch owned plantations, today. Another move - in the grabbing of Dutch properties. This latest, however - prompted by the fear that the plantations would be taken over by the Indonesian workers. The number of plantations - six to seven hundred. Agricultural developments - that play a vital part in the food supply for Indonesian cities. Particularly - on Java.

There's worry - of a possible economic break-down. Particularly - ~~disastrous~~ disastrous food shortages. The seizure of Dutch shipping lines has broken lines of transport. Dutch vessels - having carried most of the coastal shipping among the islands.

The Indonesian government began the seizures - as a part of its campaign to get possession of Western New Guinea, now held by the Netherlands. Whereupon the workers jumped in - and began taking over. Sometimes in spite of government orders - not to do so.

Today, for example, one of the biggest export-import

firms was seized by employees - expelling Dutch business men.  
The anti-Dutch campaign - seeming to have got out of hand.

Meanwhile, at the naval base of Bandung, a huge ammunition dump exploded ~~last~~ last night. A series of blasts - thundering for more than two hours. Sabotage suspected, at first. But the latest is, that government ~~investig~~ investigators blame the explosion on spontaneous combustion. Heat - generated in heaps of obsolete ammunition.



## SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court issued a ruling today - with many complications. The high tribunal decreeing - that wire tapped information obtained by state officers under a state law, cannot be used for criminal prosecutions in federal courts. Some states make it legal to use wire tapped evidence, but the court points out that the ~~fa~~ Federal Communications Act forbids wire taps. Which are, therefore, not admissible in federal courts.

The case at issue was that of a New York man convicted of bootlegging. The state - having wire tapped evidence against him. But the Supreme Court now throws out the conviction.

This New York affair is penny-ante -- compared with other cases affected by the ~~a~~ decision. That of James Hoffa, for example. The President-elect of the Teamsters Union on trial in New York on perjury charges. These - backed up by wire tapped evidence. The trial of Hoffa has been delayed - pending a Supreme Court decision on the wire-tap issue. Now,

it would seem, the perjury charge - goes out of the window.

*P* However, to make things more complicated, Hoffa is also being tried - for doing a job of wire-tapping, himself. Violating federal ~~statutes~~ statutes - by tapping phones at Union headquarters in Detroit. But the wire tap charge is not based on wire tapped evidence - and is not affected, apparently, by today's decision. *P* Now, to make it really intricate, the Supreme Court gave a ruling, today. Upholding eavesdropping by telephone. No wire tap -- but listening in is okay.

This comes in a case at Alberquerque, New Mexico - a man ~~was~~ convicted of extortion, on the evidence of two policemen. Who listened in - on party lines. The court reasons that, if you know your telephone is on a party line, you take the risk deliberately.

## CYPRUS

The island of Cyprus - aflame today. Riots - all over the place, in one city after the other.

The anti-British extremists called for demonstrations to coincide with the opening of a debate on Cyprus in the U.N. A twenty-four hour general strike ordered - and it ~~is~~ was effective, today. Closing places of business - with workers keeping away from their jobs. *P* And, At the same time, rioting broke out from one end of the island to the other. Numerous towns reporting - violent clashes between crowds and British police and soldiers. In two places, the security forces opened fire on the mobs - though there do not seem to have been serious casualties.

Cyprus had been comparatively quiet for some time - but now, again, violent moves to end British rule.



## ITALY

Italy had a bad railroad wreck, today. The Milan-Rome Express smashing into a trailer truck at seventy-five miles an hour. Jumping the track - and plowing into a coach on a side track. Fourteen killed, thirty injured - in the crash, which occurred thirty-five miles southeast of Milan.


## COMMUNIST ETIQUETTE

The Reds of East Germany have published a Communist book of etiquette - and one injunction gives an indication of the state of mind of people in East Germany.

It says, "Don't snarl" - at policeman. That's not polite. Policemen must be "greeted in a friendly way," as the book puts it. Well, it must be hard for the East Germans not to snarl at the Red police.

The Communist book of etiquette prescribes Party manners - when a Party member goes to a party. The comrade - should wear a necktie. "Don't be afraid of good manners," says the book.

It adds - that, when a Party member goes to a party, he does not have to wear a tail coat or a dinner jacket. Which are described - as being out of fashion in the Communist world.



"Dinner jackets and tail coats," the book explains, "are now the uniform of waiters, ambassadors and symphony conductors." And - who wants to be taken for a symphony conductor?



## JORDAN

A terrifying accident - in the kingdom of Jordan.

A bus with forty-five persons aboard - rolling along a mountain road in the town of Nablus. When a sudden flash flood came pouring down the mountainside. Engulfing the highway - and sweeping the bus off the road. Over the edge of a canyon - for a drop of a thousand feet, down the side of the cliff. Eleven of the passengers are known to have survived - and the death list may be more than thirty.

ENGLAND

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Over in England, the town of Tilehurst - Alan Pickford likes to sing while getting dressed in the morning. While the wife is getting breakfast ready, he raises his voice - in tuneful melody, as he ties his shoes and fixes his necktie. Today, Alan Pickford nearly lost his life - because of his habit of singing.

In the bedroom, something went wrong with the gas heater - and he was overcome by the fumes. He slumped over, ~~ga~~ groaning and moaning.

His wife, setting the breakfast table - heard the groaning and moaning. But - did nothing. She just kept on placing the cups and saucers.

Later, she explained: "I thought he was still singing."

Hubby was nearly in kingdom come - before wifie realized, finally - that something was wrong. She saved him - in the nick of time.

From this you can gather - the kind of singing voice he has.

Joe - how's your singing voice -  
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END

Announcer: And now Alan Jackson with a footnote to the notes. *after Harold*

A.J.: Well, now it's time to say - hats off to the champion!  
Or, rather, tuck in your napkin - and pick up the knife and  
fork.

The champion ~~was~~ <sup>is</sup> proclaimed - by James Beard, an expert  
on cooking. Who declares that the favorite edible of the Western  
world right now is - pizza pie. Or, more correctly, la pizza.

We all know how that Neopolitan delicacy has been  
sweeping this country. Everywhere you see- a pizzeria. And  
now culinary expert James Beard informs us - the same thing is  
happening in Europe. He travels ~~abroad~~ abroad professionally,  
and says:

"As you know, the pizza has zoomed to eminence in the  
United States. Four years ago, I found it was beginning to show  
around Europe. Two years ago, it was more in evidence there.  
This year, I found pizza pie everywhere, spread all over Europe."

So now let's all sing - O sole mio.



STRIKE

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New York was in the throes of a traffic tie-up, today - following a strike of subway motormen. One major line - almost completely shut down. Others - operating slowly. Other kinds of transportation - jammed. Thousands of employees - late on the job. Throngs of Christmas shoppers, cut down to a fraction. Merchants complaining of a huge loss of Christmas business.

The President of the Motormens Union and three other Union officials - arrested and sent to jail for ten days. The dispute - has to do with complications of collective bargaining.

And the attorney for the striking  
Union - says the strike will go on  
- until those leaders are out of jail