

EISENHOWER

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(Given by Allan Jackson, L.T. in So. Pacific)

President Eisenhower tells Vice-President Nixon - to go right on striking back at the Democrats. Answering - campaign criticism of administration foreign policy. In a telegram to Nixon, ^{today,} the President adds that all Republican candidates should retort.

Recently, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles remarked - that American Far Eastern policy should be kept out of the battle for the control of Congress. Which some took to mean - that he disapproved of Vice-President Nixon's assaults against the Democrats. Nixon saying, for example - that the Truman administration got us into war. ^P Then, yesterday, Dulles declared - he didn't mean the Vice-President at all. So now President Eisenhower adds - that there's no real difference between Dulles and Nixon on the subject of debating U.S. foreign policy in the current campaign.

DYNAMITING

In Atlanta, the F.B.I. and local detectives have seized quantities of anti-Semitic literature in local residences. A series of raids - producing evidence of wide-scale operations by an outfit called "The Confederate Underground."

In the case of the bombing of a Jewish temple on Sunday, five suspects are being held. Their lawyers - filing writs of habeas corpus to get them turned loose.

In New York, a bomb scare at St. Patrick's Cathedral - when ~~with~~ a menacing telephone call was received. The Cathedral searched - but no sign of any bomb.

SOVIET PROTEST

Moscow, today, protested against an alleged American violation - of Soviet air space. A U.S. Air Force plane - flying over Russian territory.

The place? Well, it's where Soviet Russia almost touches the United States. That is, our forty-ninth state.

In Bering Strait, the international boundary line is just a little way west of Little Diomed Island. Which - belongs to Alaska. Just across the line is Big Diomed Island Russian territory.

The Soviet note alleges that the violation occurred in the area of Big Diomed Island. Also - the Chukotka Peninsula.

Sectors - where American and Russian islands and peninsulas are almost in contact.

TUNISIA

The legislature of Tunisia gave President Bourguiba an ovation, today - when he told of breaking off diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic. Bourguiba stating - that Nasser's outfit has been plotting against the Tunisian government. With conspiracies - against Bourguiba's life.

Tunisia belongs to the Arab League, and ^{it} ~~he~~ accused Nasser's United Arab Republic - of trying to dominate the League. Bringing about an angry debate - with Tunisia, now, severing diplomatic relations.

In Cairo, today, a blast of Nasser propaganda, denouncing Tunisia.

ALGERIA

The anti-DeGaulle demonstration in Algeria - was a complete flop, today. Right Wingers among the French colonists are angry - about the Premier's reform program for Algeria. DeGaulle - ordering free elections. So the Right Wing "Committee of Public Safety" called a general strike, for today. But the military commander forbade the strike - and the Committee called it off.

A huge anti-DeGaulle meeting was to have been held in Algiers. The DeGaulle authorities - taking precaution against any disorder. But hardly anybody showed up for the Right Wing demonstration.

Today's events, or lack of events, in Algeria -

were
A striking victory for Premier DeGaulle.

ISRAEL

Harsh prison sentences were imposed in Jerusalem, today - as Israel decreed the punishment of culprits in a massacre of Arabs, two years ago. ^{That was at} ~~The time~~ At the time - of Israel's war against Egypt. Rigid military security decreed - including a curfew. An Israeli patrol - opening fire on Arab villagers, who didn't know about the curfew. Forty-three killed.

Today, in Israel, a military court sentenced eight of the patrolmen, including two officers - to prison sentences ranging from seven to seventeen years.

ATOMIC

Atomic explosions - in rapid fire succession, on the Nevada desert. Three - in twenty-four hours. As the Atomic Energy Commission tries to complete its current series of tests, before October Thirty-First. The date - when an international ban on atomic testing goes into effect.

Blast number three, today, was a medium size explosion. The nuclear device - touched off beneath a balloon.

INTRO. TO RECORDING

49:50

Tonight's report from Lowell Thomas is from the

scene - of a highly successful novel, play and movie. A classic

of the South Sea. 50:00

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U.S.T.

Remember Somerset Maugham's short story, "Rain?"

When it was mad into a play it brought spectacular fame to Actress Jean Eagles, and as a movie, to Joan Crawford? But Jean Eagles was the sensation, in the role of Sadie Thompson - the boisterous young siren who seduced the grim missionary. The setting for "Rain" was where I am at this moment - Pago Pago, capital of American Samoa.

At the head of a volcanic fjord, Pago Pago looks just like you think a South Sea Island port should look. Pounding surf, coral reefs, palms to the water's edge, and a hidden bay surrounded by steep mountains, green and lush. Native huts, laughing island people. A U.S. Navy ship at anchor - with four huge experimental rockets on deck - the vessel we are about to join for an expedition. And high on the hill above the harbor, the home of the governor.

How long do you think Somerset Maugham stayed here

to get his ideas and his local color for "Rain" - one of the most successful stories written in our time? He was here part of one day! That was some forty years ago. The Matson Line steamers running between San Francisco and New Zealand, met here - going in opposite directions. Maughan came in from California in the morning, and that evening picked up the other ship from the south, and returned to San Francisco. Once again proving that those first vivid impressions are the best.

I've been spending part of today with the trader who now owns the Sadie Thompson "Trader Horn Inn." I hope to tell you about him in my next.

So long.

BUTTONS

It looks as if we can say farewell to a cherished American institution / campaign buttons and electioneering badges. Time was when a ^{citizen} ~~citizen~~ was likely to display his political allegiance - with a button or a badge.

But here's the result of a survey made by "Sales Management Magazine." Which queried a list of Senators - veteran gladiators in the political arena. What medium do they find the most effective - in attracting votes?

A large majority said - television, radio, newspaper space. (Outdoor advertising and letters to voters - considered effective in a lesser degree.

So how ^{many} ~~did the~~ Senators ^{voted for} ~~vote on~~ buttons and badges - as effective electioneering? Not one - percentage zero.

Seems to be going out of style / to wear your political allegiance on your coat lapel.