

EARTHQUAKE

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Tonight, what was once a thriving city in Algeria - is a heap of smoking rubble. Orleansville, smashed by an earthquake. Two cathedrals wrecked. The city hospital, the prison, the police station, the post office, the railroad station, the town hall, the courthouse - all demolished. A modern seven story building toppled down with a roar.

The quake struck at one o'clock this morning. So the inhabitants were caught in their beds. Many crushed to death, as they slept - or buried under an avalanche of stones and masonry. Others disappeared into the huge fissures that opened up in the streets. Some were killed by flying debris or by gas leaks. The death toll, estimated at around a thousand - with many more injured. Tens of thousands ~~are~~ homeless.

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The police chief says that about one-fifth of Orleansville is completely destroyed. And practically all the rest of the city damaged. A French pilot who flew over the area said, "I have seen nothing like it - since the Allied

advance through Normandie in Nineteen Forty-Four." This, the result of the worst quake to hit Algeria in forty years.

And there's fear that ^{another may occur at any moment,} ~~more tremblors are on the way. So the~~

^{S_o} survivors are ordered to stay away from ~~the~~ buildings, which ^{- those cracked} may collapse ~~after being shaken~~ by the first jolt.

EDEN

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will make a flying tour of European capitals beginning Saturday. The purpose, to try to find some substitute for E.D.C.

He's leaving at the orders of the Prime Minister, Winston Churchill. The decision, taken at an extraordinary session of the British Cabinet. Churchill is said to be anxious to keep the diplomatic initiative - because he's afraid that we may make ~~an~~^{an} "agonizing reappraisal" of our foreign policy.

So Eden will be off to the continent - beginning with Brussels on Saturday, and then Bonn, Rome, and Paris. The Foreign Secretary, to be back in London on Thursday.

DULLES

Has arrived

Secretary of State Dulles ~~is~~[^] in Tokyo for top level talks with the Japanese. He flew in from Formosa, after conversations with Chiang Kai-shek. In both Formosa and Tokyo he was asked whether our Seventh Fleet would intervene in case of a Red attack on the coastal islands off China. And in both places he made the same reply - no comment. He simply reiterated that the fleet certainly would go into action if Formosa is involved.

The Secretary of State will be in Tokyo until tomorrow. Then he'll fly home to report to President Eisenhower.

JAPAN

Japan is becoming desperate for overseas markets.

And Japanese industrialists are anxious to trade with Communist China. A dispatch from Tokyo stating that it's all a matter of economics. The Japanese don't like Mao Tse-Tung's regime - but, they've got to do something about their surplus products.

Now
Japan is [^]importing almost twice as much as she exports. She had a deficit of almost seven hundred million dollars - at the end of the first six months of this year.

for this:-
One reason [^] ~~is~~ ^{to} not enough sales ~~in~~ the Western market.

Now
That's why Tokyo business men are [^]looking to the Chinese mainland [^] *- have to look to it,* They point out that in the 'Thirties - the good old days when Japan ruled Manchuria - they were able to sell eighteen per cent of their trade in China. Last year, the amount was only one-third of one per cent.

And
~~But~~ China is the only big Asian market open to Japan. That's because some of the other nations, such as the Philippines, Indonesia, and Burma - still have reparation claims from the Second World War.

ATTLEE

Here's an odd sidelight - indicating different ways of thinking. Contrast - between Western freedom and the Communist East.

The New York Times is running a series of articles by Clement Attlee, in which the one-time British Prime Minister tells of that famous trip to China. Made -- by himself and other Labor Party leaders. Attlee was interested in religious liberty, and had a discussion on the subject with a top Communist official in charge of religious matters.

The Communist indicated ^{that} they ^{do not} ~~didn't~~ want any Christian missionaries from abroad. To illustrate which - he put up an argument, ~~which~~ he considered -- unanswerable.

That is, He asked Clement Attlee - how would the people of Britain like it, if foreign missionaries came in? Trying -- to convert them.

"He was taken aback," writes Attlee, "when I said - we would have no objection whatever."


The Chinese Communist couldn't understand this

attitude of the British - or of the Americans, for that matter. If Buddhist missionaries came over here, to convert us, it wouldn't bother us a bit.

BRIDGES

Today, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire sent a wire to President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles - urging immediate sovereignty for West Germany. *Sen. Bridges also says* ~~and~~ he wants us to send military assistance to help Chancellor Adenauer build up a strong army.

Speaking to newsmen, the New Hampshire Republican remarked about the Germans: "They've got to be free themselves - if they are part of the fight against Communism." He was asked about the effect on France - if we followed his advice. Bridges replied that the French would probably react in a way favorable to us. He thinks Paris would cooperate - once it became clear that German rearmament was going ahead.



BRIDGES - add

The hearing in the Senate concerns qualifications placed
But an official statement from the Soviet Foreign
Ministry warns the free world - not to permit the re-armament
of West Germany. The statement declares that if Chancellor
Adenauer gets an army - the threat of a third World War will
become much worse. And the Kremlin adds that Germany, charged
in its words, "would remain torn into two parts for an
indefinite period of time."

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McCARTHY

The hearing in the Senate censure committee flared up today - with Senator McCarthy protesting that his defense is being hampered.

The dispute came after McCarthy's lawyer, Edward Williams, wanted to prove that Vice-President Nixon once used an F.B.I. document in a way similar to that which is charged against the Wisconsin Senator. Attorney Williams declared that when Nixon was a Congressman in Nineteen Forty-Eight - he referred in one speech to an F.B.I. letter which was supposed to be secret, *that is ordered kept secret by* ~~by order of~~ the President. Reporters looking into the Congressional Record found that the letter ~~referred to~~ was one written by J. Edgar Hoover. And Nixon said that part of the letter had been obtained by an investigator of the House Un-American Activities Committee. That was two months after President Truman had ordered loyalty files to be kept secret.

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the Committee unanimously ruled such evidence out. Chairman Watkins saying, that you could find a precedent for anything in Congressional speeches. And he added, "We're just getting into a lot of diversions."

Then McCarthy and his attorney blew up - claiming that they were not allowed to make a proper defense. They called themselves "shocked." Anyway, the decision of the Committee stands - and the Wisconsin Senator is barred from using the Vice-President as a precedent.

WIRE TAP

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The Assistant Attorney General wants the government to have the right to use wire tap evidence in its war on subversives. William Tompkins gave his opinion in Atlantic City, speaking before a meeting of lawyers. Tompkins said that the Reds have things easier - because we can't use information gathered from their telephone calls. The Assistant Attorney General noted that wire tapping has been criticized as unethical - but he pointed out that evidence obtained by eavesdroppers, in other ways - is considered legitimate, and is used in the courts.

NAUTILUS.

The world's first atomic submarine will be commissioned on September Thirtieth. So announced by the Navy Department.

The U.S.S. Nautilus, to join the fleet at Groton, Connecticut. Her commander is Eugene Wilkinson of San Diego, California. He's a veteran of the submarine fleet - and a specialist in the use of atomic power. ^{Under him will be ten} ~~He'll have ten~~ officers, and eighty-five enlisted men. ~~under his command.~~

The Nautilus will have an almost unlimited fuel supply - which she will get from atomic power. She'll be able to sail around the world without coming to the surface. Her cruising range, limited only by the endurance of her crew.

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The Nautilus is the first unit in a whole fleet of atomic powered subs. Three others have been authorized. And one is already under construction.

BELL (use instead of story slugged Ives)

A sixteen year old choir girl becomes the first swimmer to conquer Lake Ontario. Marilyn Bell, of Canada, covering the thirty-two mile ~~mark~~ marathon in just under ~~ten~~ twenty-one hours. Marilyn entered the water at Youngstown, New York, and was taken into a boat when she reached the breakwater at Sunnyside Beach, Ontario.

By then her ~~no~~ competitors had all fallen out - including American Champion, Florence Chadwick. Canadian

experts say Marilyn set a new record for long distance swimming. A nice triumph for the choir girl ~~was~~ who entered the race, as she put it, "for the honor of Canada."

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SWIMMER

The Englishman who set out to swim the Channel yesterday - has been swept out to sea. British and American authorities, calling off the search for Ted May - the first man ever to attempt the swim without an escort boat.

May waded into the sea near Calais, in spite of the French police - who warned him that he could never make it. All he had with him was an inner tube, carrying rum, sugar, and cookies. Also a light.

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SHOOTING

That shooting in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, was *the doing of* ~~done by~~ a man with a persecution complex. Robert Jordan, described as "subject to spells of madness." And it was an order to report for an Army physical that made him go berserk today.

Jordan walked into the plant where he worked - carrying a twenty-two rifle. He entered the sales room, where two employees were talking - and killed both without saying a word. *A third* ~~A clerk~~ was wounded in the shoulder, as she dived under a counter.

Then Jordan stepped into the corridor, where two other *men* ~~employees~~ were standing. One fled. But Jordan killed the other with a single shot.

According to other employees, he fired a number of shots. Then out of ammunition, he ran into ~~another~~ *a room* corridor and locked the door.

By this time the police had arrived. They argued through the door. And finally Jordan dropped his rifle and came out quietly.

When ~~he~~ asked what made him do it, he replied,

I'm mad —

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^ "I'm mad at everybody." Later, the police discovered a note in which Jordan had written the words, "I am a sheep among wolves. Persecuted at every turn." This persecution complex drove him to kill three persons and wound a fourth.

BALLOONS

Here's the story of a man who went for a ride in a wooden tub - a ride two miles up in the air. Garrett Cashman of Albany, New York, hooked seventy ^{small} balloons onto his ~~tub then~~, *tub a dub*, up he went in his *tub*, ~~tub~~. And up he went. He ~~floated~~ across the Hudson River - carried along by a westerly wind.

In the meantime, calls began to come in to police headquarters. Lots of people had seen something up there in the sky. Many of them didn't know what it was. *Maybe another flying saucer -*

So the police began to follow along, on the ground.

And finally Garrett Cashman came down, in an apple orchard - where he was picked up by the state troopers. When he was asked what it was all ~~about~~ about, he said: "The day was beautiful. The sun was beautiful, ~~It was a beautiful day~~ all around." *So, Harry* ~~So he~~ just decided to take off. And now he says: *went with the aid of a lot of balloons,* "I am fully satisfied with the results." ~~Whether the police are satisfied isn't revealed.~~