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(Given by Allan Jackson)

President Eisenhower is prepared to use federal troops again - to enforce court orders on public school integration. Mr. Eisenhower made that perfectly clear - at his news conference today.

He refused to answer questions about integration.

But he opened his news conference by reading - a prepared statement. He first pointed out that every state has an obligation - to support the ruling of the courts. But suppose a state - refuses to do its duty? The President put his answer in these words - "There can be no equivocation as to the responsibility of the federal government - in such an event."

Which means, President Eisenhower believes his oath of office would compel him to use troops again - if he ~~thought~~ thought that any state was shirking its obligation.

The President summed up his position by saying - his own feelings have not changed, since he ordered federal troops into Little Rock. At that time, he told the nation in a radio and T.V. speech - that under the American system, every

ounce of authority the President has - should be thrown behind the federal courts. President Eisenhower still stands on that statement.

President Eisenhower's statement on integration - followed by a ~~re~~port from the Governor of Arkansas - makes it almost certain that Central High School will again be a center of tension when it opens next month.

First President Eisenhower declared - his position on ~~integration of the public schools - is just what it was a year ago.~~ Then Governor Faubus called a news conference to say - his own position remains unchanged. He still thinks it's his duty - to preserve the peace in Arkansas. And if integration leads to a breach of peace - then it's his duty to prevent integration. Governor Faubus adds - he's not at all convinced that the Supreme Court decision on integrating the public schools - has any basis in law. So he contradicts President Eisenhower - on the ~~quasi~~ question of whether a governor is bound to support the federal courts.

Meanwhile, Governor Faubus has called a special meeting for tonight. Present at the meeting - the Superintendent of Schools, and members of the Little Rock School Board.

## NEWS CONFERENCE

During his news conference, Mr. Eisenhower was asked about a whole ~~xxx~~ series of problems - everything from inflation to indirect aggression. So let's take a look at some of the key points that the President made. First of all, he said that the cost of living - is our most difficult problem. And he added - he's still against a big spending policy. ~~And~~ He accused the Democrats in Congress - of supporting policies that would only contribute to inflation.

Asked about national defense - Mr. Eisenhower replied, the defenses we have now are adequate. He described himself as hopeful about the Geneva Conference - which has agreed on a first step toward the end of atomic bombs. The President called "most encouraging" the agreement to set up some kind of an inspection system.

At one point, our chief executive was asked about - indirect aggression. He denied that Soviet attempts at subverting other nations - necessarily means a big war.

But he admitted - it's a very dangerous thing for the entire world.



When will American troops be pulled out of Lebanon?

Mr. Eisenhower declined to speculate about that. Nor would he speculate about the idea - that Red China now has a controlling voice in Soviet policy.

Finally - domestic politics. The President indicated, he'll do some campaigning in the Congressional elections - although he has no plans right now. The only Republicans he won't support - are those who have opposed all of the measures he considers indispensable - reciprocal trade, foreign aid, defense reorganization, and so on.

## LABOR

President Eisenhower brought a second prepared statement - to his news conference. But he never read it - simply because no one asked him about the problems of labor.

After the news conference, the White House made the statement public. President Eisenhower is asking Congress to pass special labor legislation - before adjournment. He attacks the Kennedy-Ives Bill - on the ground, that it is too weak to do any good. Mr. Eisenhower wants an enactment - that would put a stop to racketeering in the unions. He wants, in his words, "a labor bill which will effectively protect - the working men and women of our country." This means, above all - a law to make sure that Union funds are properly handled.

## UNITED NATIONS

Secretary of State Dulles flew to Washington today - to report to President Eisenhower about the situation in the United Nations. Secretary Dulles has been working behind the scenes - trying to line up friendly nations, who would refuse to back any move to demand immediate withdrawal from Lebanon and Jordan. What's the reason for Secretary Dulles - suddenly flying to Washington? One guess is - he wants to consult with the President, about how far we can compromise when the Norwegian resolution comes up for a vote.

There's one hopeful sign from the General Assembly.

The Arab nations have decided to back - a moderate stand on Jordan and Lebanon. These nations of the Middle East are expected to accept - some form of U.N. Control in nations that feel threatened. And the dispatch adds - the present stand of the Arab nations - does not include a demand for Britain and America to get their troops out of the Middle East at once.



## SPACE

The House today slashed forty-five million dollars - from the Administration request for funds - to run our new Space Agency. President Eisenhower put the figure needed - at a hundred and twenty-five million dollars. The Senate approved that request. But a joint committee of the two Chambers - cut the figure to eighty million - and that was the sum approved by the House.

The cut was voted - in spite of testimony by members of the <sup>Space</sup> ~~State~~ Committee. They argued that eighty million dollars - would not allow us to compete with Russia in the race to outer space. Tonight, Committee members are calling the approved sum - "ridiculous" and "deplorable."



## IRAQ

The first shipment of U.S. aid to Iraq since the revolution of last month - has just arrived. An American freighter unloaded a cargo of spare parts - for the Iraqi Signal Corps.

Premier Abdul Kerim Kassem told newsmen - there's no reason why his country should not accept military aid from America. But he ~~is~~ refused to answer - when asked when the American Information Agency will be permitted to reopen in Baghdad.

## DeGAULLE

The French Cabinet has approved - General DeGaulle's new Constitution. It now goes to the Council of State - and after that to the people of France. If they accept it - the Fifth French Republic will become a fact. It will have the strongest executive government - in modern French history. The probable chief executive -- DeGaulle himself.

After hearing about today's vote, the Premier left for Madagascar. From there, he'll tour the vast French territories in Africa. DeGaulle wants to find out if these territories are willing to have some form of partnership -- with France.

One of the world's great highways - was disrupted today by a landslide. The Simplon Highway - that crosses the Alps, connecting Italy with France and Switzerland. A rainstorm has been raging over the Alps - for the past twenty-four hours. Four inches of rain have fallen. The result - gigantic landslides. In one place, forty thousand tons of earth and rock thundered down - on the highway and railroad tracks leading to the <sup>Alps.</sup> ~~Simplon Pass~~. Italian officials estimate - it will take at least three weeks to restore traffic through the Simplon Pass.



INTRO. TO RECORDING

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There's more about Japan - in tonight's report from Lowell. The leading character of the story, this time - a modern Nellie Bly - Japanese style.

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I wonder if any of you have heard of Tokyo's Rose Kanet'aka? This Tokyo Rose has just made her bid for fame - and won, in a race around the world against time. Sitting with our feet in a well 4 by 4 feet, just deep enough for our feet to rest on the floor of the well, we listened to this charming Tokyo Rose tell her story. With us also was Dick Fisher, jet expert for Pan American, and Hirimitsu Mori, a Japanese school boy from Yokohama, who has been taking my seventeen year old companion, Johnny Sawyer, on a tour of Tokyo.

Above our knees was a gas burner we couldn't see. Above it and covering most of the area between us was a sheet of metal from which we would pick up, with our chopsticks, slices of meat, onion, eggplant, turnip and other things as they were cooked almost in our laps. The cooking was done by a Geisha girl in traditional costume, for this was an old style restaurant with much bowing and

ceremony where they serve only Samurai food.

Said Tokyo "ose Kanet'aka, as she seasoned my beef with sansho seeds, and dipped it in soya sauce:- "It was Honorable Todd's film, 'Around the World in 80 Days' that inspired me. In that film someone says, was it the Honorable Murrow? Some day someone will go around world in 80 hours!" So Miss Kanet'aka said to herself, and to airline officials: "Why not me?"

Then she told me what she knew of such attempts since the days of Nellie Bly of The New York World, who got her inspiration from Jules Verne. How the most recent attempts to break 80 hours had been by Pamela Martin of Chicago in 1953, in 90 hours, and someone from Cleveland, Ohio, this past February who made it in 89 hours and 30 minutes.

Petite Miss Kanet'aka, using commercial air facilities, is just back from flying around in the rather

astonishing time of 73 hours and 22 minutes. This is vouched for by her boss the editor of Shincho, a weekly magazine, and by Davey Jones of Pan American although she used SAS, the Scandinavian Line.

Her route? Tokyo to Manila, Manila to Bangkok, Bangkok to Karachi, non-stop, next a long one direct to Rome. Then to Zurich, Dusseldorf and Copenhagen. From Denmark by the so-called polar route, over the southern edge of the Arctic Ocean to Anchorage, Alaska, and home to Tokyo.

From Thursday morning at 10:00 A.M. to Sunday morning at 11:22. During which time she says she was so excited she only slept about ten hours out of the seventy-three.

Unimportant? Perhaps. But it does again illustrate how our planet has shrunk in size, and how we are now all near neighbors who had better learn how to get along.



before we make the Earth uninhabitable.

Tokyo Rose Kanet'aka may hold the civilian speed record for rushing around, but most of your round-the-world travelers these days are Americans. Tourists from the U.S.A. streaming around, also teachers and other foreign aid people from the States.

So long.

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FOLLOW RECORDING

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The young lady from Tokyo - is a real speedster,  
Lowell. <sup>Don</sup> And it's interesting to know that the U.S.A. had a  
hand in her record - since she got the idea of circling the  
globe - from Mike Todd's "Around the World in Eighty Days."

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VOLCANO

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I guess we've all heard about - one romantic Japanese tradition. It's the tradition of - lover's leap into a volcano. Starcrossed lovers of Nippon, ending it all in grand style. ~~T~~ Disappearing into an inferno of flame and smoke.

Well, on the island of Oshima - Koychiro Wada was suffering from the bangs of unrequited love. The lady in the affair - deciding she preferred ~~him~~ the rival of Koychiro Wada. The only thing left for him - lover's leap.

So up Mount Mihara went the unlucky swain. Reaching the top, he said farewell to the world - murmured the name of his faithless beloved - and jumped. He would end it all - by plunging three hundred feet - into a live volcano.

But he actually fell - just sixteen feet. Then he landed with a thud - in a dead crater. He'd chosen the wrong one. And instead of committing suicide in spectacular fashion - he scrambled out with only a few scratches. By the time he figured out what had happened - the police had rushed up.

Tonight, Koychiro Wada is in the Oshima pokey - all because he jumped into the wrong volcano.