

NAUTILUS

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(Given by Allen Jackson - R.I. in Africa)*

Well, the Nautilus received a real New York welcome - in spite of a pouring rain. The atomic submarine was met first by six fireboats -- that circled around, throwing up sprays of water. Then helicopters flew across - saluting Commander Anderson and his men. As they drew into the harbor - all the vessels there - tooted their horns.

A tug took Admiral Rickover - out to the Nautilus, which paused to pipe him aboard. The Admiral presented President Eisenhower's personal message - to all the men aboard the sub. In return, the crew paid him a special tribute. Steward Walter Harvey of Pascagoula, Mississippi, presented Admiral Rickover with a chunk of ice on a x silver tray. The ice had been carved from the polar icecap - as the Nautilus made its great run through the Northwest Passage -- under the North Pole.

With Admiral Rickover aboard, Commander Anderson sailed his ship across New York harbor - past the Statue of Liberty, and up the Hudson River to Forty-Second Street.

Then Commander Anderson turned the Nautilus around - sailed back down the Hudson - and rounded the battery up the East River to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He was the first man ashore, followed by Admiral Rickover - and then the crew. At the gangplank to greet them - stood Secretary of the Navy, Thomas ^{Gates} ~~Rosen~~ - who welcomed them with the words, "It is just terrific."

Tonight the men of the Nautilus are back with their families ^{and} - preparing for a ticker-tape parade up Broadway on Wednesday.

SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court will meet on Thursday - in a special session devoted to Central High School, in Little Rock.

This means, that the nine Justices are being summoned back - from their vacation. Justice Charles Whittaker could have handed down a ruling - on the appeal by the NAACP. But he thinks the appeal is so important - the full court should pass upon it.

FAUBUS

As expected, the Governor of Arkansas is ^{called} calling a special session of the state legislature. Governor Faubus wants the lawmakers to postpone the opening of Central High School - and give him the power to close the school by proclamation - if the ~~the~~ Supreme Court orders integration.

Governor Faubus is appealing to our highest tribunal - to turn down the appeal of the NAACP. At the same time, he's been making ~~sarcastic~~ remarks about President Eisenhower - ^{not} calling ~~the President~~ ^{being informed} "uninformed". What the Arkansas Governor alleges - is that President Eisenhower did not know how much integration ~~has~~ been carried out in Arkansas - ~~at~~ the time the Little Rock crisis broke last year. Governor Faubus ~~adds~~ - he hopes the Supreme Court is better informed - than the President.

But in case the Justices decide on integration for Central High - the governor wants to have his defenses ready. He'll ask the state legislature to give him the authority to intervene. And he may ask it to call a special election for Little Rock - so that the voters may express themselves on the subject of integration.

LEBANON

The lifting of censorship by the Lebanese government - suggests that normalcy is returning. Beirut is permitting free handling of the news - both in Lebanese newspapers, and in dispatches filed by foreign correspondents. Newsmen in the Lebanese capital ~~today~~ were told today ~~that~~ - "now you can send anything."

Among the first ~~senior~~^{had} stories that ~~have~~ been held up by censorship - is one stating that the rebels have agreed on their choice for Premier. He is Rashid Karami, who led the rebellion in Tripoli. The Rebels want Karami to become premier - when General Shehab becomes president.

TERRORISTS

Terrorists from Algeria - have opened a new phase of their campaign. They've been active in France for four years. But until now, they've only attacked - other North Africans. The current ~~campaign of~~ ^{atrocities -} shooting Frenchmen and bombing French installations - is something new.

The terrorists roared through Paris - in black automobiles. They attacked a police station - and machinegunned ⁴ ~~three~~ policemen to death. They burst into gasoline depots - and set them afire. Tonight, the French gendarmes are patrolling in steel helmets, and armed with tommyguns.

But the biggest destruction - happened in the south of France. The terrorists struck at key points - from Marseilles to Toulouse. In Marseilles, they entered the biggest gasoline storage depot - and touched off three explosions. The result - a fire that was still blazing ¹⁶ ~~twelve~~ hours after it started.
 2nd 2nd estimated 26 Frenchmen killed - firing the blaze

MISSIONARY

In Algiers, Mrs. Lester Griffith says - her missionary husband may now be working in a field hospital of the Algerian rebels. The missionary disappeared last Monday. The next day, French soldiers found his station wagon. It had been set on fire - but there were no bullet-holes in the wreckage. Nothing to indicate - what had happened to the driver.

French officials fear that Griffith - may have been murdered. But Mrs. Griffith points out - her husband is trained in first-aid. The fact, is well known in the area - where he has been working for a long time. So her guess is - he was kidnapped to help treat - Nationalists/wounded/while fighting the French.

QUEMOY

Communist artillery based on the Chinese mainland - pounded Quemoy all day today. Three thousand rounds hit the island - during the bombardment. ~~The Nationalist Chinese predict -~~ ~~And the belief is - the Reds~~ ~~are trying to saturate Quemoy - before invading the island.~~

The air war has also stepped up - in intensity. The biggest aerial battle so far - raged over the Formosa Strait, for about eight minutes. Nationalist sabre jets and Communist Migs - zooming around the sky, firing at one another. The Nationalists claim - two Migs knocked down, with all the sabre jets returning to base.

But in spite of all the activity in the Strait - American experts do not believe an attack from the mainland is likely to come soon. Our government thinks Mao Tse-tung -- is more interested in politics. Apparently, he wants to force ^a ~~the~~ United Nations debate on Formosa. To prevent this - the Americans on Formosa are urging Chiang Kai-shek -- not to send his planes on bombing attacks against the mainland.

FISHING

That ~~disput~~ dispute between Britain and Iceland -- has the West worried. Both nations hold key positions - in Nato. And the international ~~ixaxix~~ alliance might be ~~disap~~ disrupted - if a real "fishing war" breaks out in the Atlantic.

The point is - that Reykjavik has announced that beginning the first of next month - Iceland will extend her fishing limits out twelve miles from her coast. That would include waters in which British trawlers - have fished for centuries. Consequently London refuses to accept the new limit. And fighting ships of the Royal Navy are standing by - to escort British fishing vessels when they head for Icelandic waters next month.

In retaliation, Iceland warns that any such move by the Royal Navy - will be regarded as an armed attack on Iceland.

The Minister of Fisheries, a Communist by the way - has ordered his patrol to stop British trawlers, regardless of whether they have a fighting ~~escorting or fighter~~ escort.

There's a report from London - that ^{the} Prime Minister

may suggest a ■ compromise - by which the authority of Iceland ^(as it does now.)
~~will~~ ^{would} extend out four miles, instead of three. But Reykjavik
shows no signs of accepting any such compromise. And Russia
is doing her best - to keep the quarrel going. The Kremlin
recognizes Iceland's twelve mile limit - and has announced a
desire to buy more Icelandic fish.

GAMBLERS

A federal grand jury has indicted eight men - in that Terre Haute, Indiana, gambling case. All eight were arrested - following a raid on ^{an office} ~~the restaurant~~ - which is said to be the headquarters of the ring. The defendants are charged with conspiring to evade - taxes on betting. And with failing to have the tax stamp - required by law. Today's indictments are a major step toward solving the case - of the gambling syndicate that is said to have grossed over three million dollars in ten weeks.

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A dispatch from Amsterdam mentions - one of the mysterious figures of Soviet science. The International Astronautical Society is holding its Ninth Congress - in the Dutch city. One American scientist reports a vast new Russian space program, under the leadership of Peter Kapitza.

For almost twenty years, Kapitza has been a shadowy figure - in the development of Russian science. His name keeps cropping up - with no one quite sure of what he's doing.

The only thing Western scientists are sure of - is that Kapitza is one of the great physicists of our time. Before the war, he worked at the famous Cavendish Library at Cambridge - where he became the world's leading expert ^{on} ~~in handling~~ low temperatures. Shortly before the war, he returned to Moscow - and that was the last ~~R~~ Western scientists ever saw of him. Now all the rumors seem to have come to a head - with a hint that Kapitza is ~~now~~ the top scientist in the Soviet Union - and answers only to the Kremlin.

What's he working on now? The American scientists

questioned in ~~Amex~~ Amsterdam today believes - Kapitza is the
director of a project - to send a manned space ship to the moon,

~~soon.~~

PENSION

The bill President Eisenhower signed today - will be of some importance for him personally, two years from now. The bill grants a pension of twenty-five thousand dollars - to all former presidents. The two statesmen immediately affected - Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman. They'll be joined by Dwight Eisenhower - when he leaves the White House in Nineteen Sixty-one.

The new law also allows ex-presidents -- free mailing privileges, adequate office space, ~~and~~ and fifty thousand dollars a year for upkeep. One other point in today's bill - the widows of ex-presidents are to receive a pension of ten thousand dollars. The two ladies involved right now - Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

NEWPORT

ENE President and Mrs. Eisenhower will fly to Newport Rhode Island, at the end of this week.- for a brief vacation. Press Secretary James Hagerty says - the Eisenhowers want their visit to be informal. No big welcoming reception this time - like the one they got last year.

The President's previous visit - was marred by a number of urgent problems. He was at the Naval Base - when he talked with Governor Faubus of Arkansas - about the problem of integrating Central High School.

To make sure that he can deal with any problems that come up - Mr. Eisenhower again will maintain an office at the Naval Base. He and the First Lady will live across the harbor - at Fort Adams - from which the President will commute to his office by yacht.

Now here's a follow-up to a story we had on Friday.

Today's news tells the outcome of the Homeric struggle - between the Americans and the Lords Taverners. A cricket match, held yesterday - on London's famous cricket field.

The Americans won - a hundred and thirty-two to a hundred and thirty-one. And that was enough to make the British raise a few eyebrows - and then take a closer look at that team of Americans. Here's what they found. The team's leading scorer is a British schoolmaster - who qualified as an American because he was born - in Eureka, California. Most of his team-mates -- are Yankees who have lived in Britain for years - and know something about the British national pasttime.

Anyway, there wasn't a genuine cricketeer on the ^{whole} field at Lords. And runs were scored at a rate - that would make Ted Williams turn pale. The Lords Taverners had a hundred and thirty-one within two hours. They obviously thought they'd never be caught - so they let the other chaps have a turn at bat. Whereupon, the Americans scored a ~~1~~ hundred and thirty-two times-

and that was the ballgame.

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In one of the wildest matches ever played at Lords,
the shrine of English cricket - ^{and} ~~it was~~ the Americans ^{beat} over the
Lords Taverners.

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The latest fashion in feminine shoes -- that ultra-pointed toe -- is good for business. So say the podiatrists - who are specialists in the business of treating sore feet. Dr. B.L. Anderson of Fairview Park, Ohio -- says he's in two minds about the fashion. Ethically, Dr. Anderson is unhappy - because women's shoes have become, as he puts it, "physicalogically percarious". Which in laymen's terminology means - an awful lot of ladies are suffering from sore feet - just to stay in style. As a business man, Dr. Anderson notes - "pointed toes are the best thing that ever happened to the foot profession." Stylish ladies - providing a lot of patients for the podiatrists.

MISSILES

The first British rocket base - is ready to receive American missiles. It's located in Norfolk - on the east coast of England. ~~And was finished ahead of schedule.~~ It will be a center from which the Missile "Thor" - with a range of fifteen hundred miles - can be launched. The first of these missiles is due to arrive - within a few days.

INDONESIA

American transports entered Jakarta harbor today - with the first American military equipment to arrive by sea. They carried light weapons for the Indonesian army - nothing as big as artillery pieces or tanks. It's the same kind of equipment that is arriving by air from America - by means of the airlift to Jakarta.