

L.T.-OLDS. TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1960.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

On opposite sides of the globe today there was lively debate over the Japanese-American Treaty.

Washington and Tokyo - trying to get it ratified.

Our Senate, pushing for ratification. Strongly backed by key Senators - like Lyndon Johnson of Texas, and Fullbright of Arkansas. Lyndon Johnson, Democratic leader - calling it "well drawn," and in the interests of both America and Japan."

Senator Fullbright, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee - calling for quick ratification. His colleagues - going along with him, after some debate about the strength of anti-American feeling - in Japan.

Tokyo - not having it so easy. The Japanese capital - gripped by a massive strike. A walkout of - six million transportation workers, led by - Communist leaders.

Hundreds of thousands of strikers - milling through Tokyo. Surrounding - Parliament buildings. Attacking - Premier Kishi's home. Screaming for an end to - the treaty.

Around Tokyo, the belief is that Kishi will wait for Cabinet approval; also the Mikado's acceptance of the treaty, and then have new elections, and ask the Japanese people - to support him with their vote.

EISENHOWER

As for President Eisenhower he is relaxing in Honolulu - tonight! Recuperating from the wear and tear - of his disappointing journey to the Far Pacific. Just how does he feel now - about his mission? Those around the President, say - he's not pessimistic, thinks the Communist gains will be brief and that Red violence will disgust the masses of the people out there - who are pro-American. At any rate so he thinks.

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HERTER

Today's declaration by Secretary of State Herter was no surprise - to Congress. Capitol Hill has had a lot of discussion - about diplomacy conducted on the highest level. Heads of government - meeting face to face, summit meetings, personal visits, and so on. Members of Congress have been demanding - a return to traditional diplomacy.

And Secretary Herter, agrees with them. Today he told a Senate sub-committee that it is our present official policy to have no more presidential good-will trips, like the one to the Far East. Instead, the Administration will let our Ambassadors and special envoys - work through channels, at their level. Once more do the job that was theirs before summit meetings were promoted.

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KHRUSHCHEV

What about Khrushchev? He made a speech, in Bucharest today, giving his Romanian puppets - his version of the international situation, insisting - the Soviet Union wants peace, and repeating that American leaders want the Cold War-and even want it stepped up.

Then he repeated that he intends to pursue negotiations - with the West. Not follow the Stalinist line, or the program preferred by Mao Tse-tung.

PROSPER

Here is a list of names I'd like to read off:

John Farrar, Max Lincoln Schuster, Richard Simon, Ferris Mack, Leon Shimkin, Clifton Fadiman, Homer Croy, Louis Sherwin; all eminent in the domain of letters, publishers, or writers, or both.

Admiral Donald MacMillan, Dr. Wendell Phillips, Lowell Thomas Jr., Col. Bernt Balchen, Father Hubbard, the glacier priest; - representing the field of exploration.

General George Kenney, Jimmy Doolittle and Sam Pryor, aviation.

Admiral Cal Durgin of the U.S. Navy and Count Felix von Luckner, men of the sea.

William Jordan and Gene Nicks, electronics engineers.

Ed Reek of Fox Movietone. Hazard Reeves and General Merian Cooper, representing Cinerama.

Ed Bliss, Milt Burg, Allan Gould of A.P., Ed Allen of U.P., Abe Schechter, John Day, Charles Collingwood, Walter Cronkite, Allan Jackson, Edward A. Murrow and H. V. Kaltenborn; representing press, radio and television.

Rexford Barton and Nobel Prize winner Ed McMillan, of the field of atomic science. And Temple University President Robert L. Johnson.

Colonel Edward P. F. Eagan, and Gene Tunney, the world of sports.

Four more: Lanny Ross, James Melton, Mostyn Thomas, and Dimitri Tionkin, from the world of music.

Oh yes, and four humorists, Homer Croy, Ted Shane, Paul Webb, and Ogden Nash.

Former Governor Dewey, Frank Smith, Carl T. Hogan, J. N. Pew, Jr., head of Sun Oil, Max Weston Thornburg of Arabian Oil fame, and Neil McElroy, recently retired as Secretary of Defense.

How come all these famous names in one list? Honorary Pall Bearers. Friends of one of the unique and remarkable men of our day, Prosper Buranelli.

As most of you know, when the Crossword Puzzle craze hit this country back in the 'Twenties, it was Prosper and two of his old New York World colleagues who were responsible for this, and of course their book publishers, Max Schuster and Dick Simon. I believe with the exception of the Bible, the Crossword Puzzle Book, for years, out-sold everything.

But the list I just read includes writers, publishers, musicians, statesmen, captains of industry, great sports personalities.

There are so many things I would like to say about my colleague. Like Dr. Johnson, Prosper Buranelli should have had a Boswell. For surely there never was a more brilliant conversationalist. His interests covered

a wide range; music, literature, history, philosophy, world affairs in general, even theoretical mathematics and science. A man with a real encyclopedic mind. I seldom ever had to go or send to a library for specific information. All I had to do was ask Prosper Buranelli.

And along with his gift for conversation, wherever he was there were gales of laughter, sparked by him. I wonder if that isn't the greatest gift of all?

MacARTHUR

A suite at the Waldorf - must have been filled with memories today. For General Douglas MacArthur was given Japan's Order of the Rising Sun. The highest decoration that any foreigner can get from the Mikado.

The General, thinking the Japanese Emperor - and the Japanese people, expressed disbelief in - military occupation. He thinks - they don't achieve lasting results. An ironic comment, Dick, from the man - who once headed such an occupation - of Japan.

WEATHER

The beginning of summer is cheering to many for obvious reasons. They are happy to see the end of - spring. Nineteen Sixty.

Spring, this year - one of the roughest - hitting the east and mid-west with everything - from torrential rains to tornadoes, right up to the end of Spring. Yesterday's twisters - still howling through Colorado and Nebraska today. In Peetz, Colorado - a tornado snapped off sixty foot power poles and uprooted trees in Sidney, Nebraska.