

FAURE

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The story from Paris tonight is an old, old one.

France, without a government. ~~Premier Edgar Faure fell tonight -~~

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The Chamber of Deputies, refusing to give ~~him~~ a vote of
confidence. ~~And it was a~~ crushing defeat ^{two} - the margin exactly
one hundred votes.

Faure made a desperate last minute appeal. But it was
no use. The Communists, who supported him last time - threw
their votes against him this time. And that was just about the
difference. So Faure leaves, after nine months in office.

President Coty is now looking for someone else to
take over - in what Edgar Faure himself once called, "the eternal
merry-go-round of French ~~governments~~ government."

Secretary of State Dulles appeals to both Parties to avoid partisan criticism of our foreign policy. Mr. Dulles told a news conference that he does not object to discussion of his handling of foreign affairs - but he thinks that Democrats and Republicans should not line up on opposite sides. Our Secretary, pointing out that both Parties deserve some of the credit - because our foreign policy has been bi-partisan. For example, Senator George of Georgia - a Democrat - has been a main supporter of the Administration, ~~in its dealings with other nations.~~

Secretary Dulles added that partisan criticism would harm this country - by making the Communists believe that we are divided among ourselves along Party lines. Mr. Dulles, summing it up by saying - praise or condemn our foreign policy if you like, but don't praise it just because you happen to be a Republican, and don't condemn it just because you happen to be a Democrat.

The Secretary of State's remarks are interpreted as a

reference to speeches by former President Truman, Governor Harriman, and Adlai Stevenson. During today's press conference, one Stevenson speech was mentioned - in which the candidate for the Democratic ~~nomination~~ nomination said that the security system of the free world is falling apart. Mr. Dulles was asked what he thought about that criticism. He replied that he would not answer ~~that question~~ because it would draw him into the kind of partisan dispute that he thinks we should all avoid.

ECONOMIC FOLLOW DULLES

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Secretary Dulles also mentioned the problem of economic aid to Asia and the Middle East. He told his news conference that we should not guarantee to top any Soviet offer, because, that could be a trap. It's easy to see what Secretary Dulles means. Suppose we were to announce that we would make a better offer than any the Soviets might make to any nation? That would allow the Kremlin to make phoney offers - just to lead us into economic commitments. And obviously, we can't support all the nations that need economic aid.

~~It is one~~ ^Q trap, that ~~Secretary~~ ^{Sec.} Dulles is ~~determined to~~ ^{anxious to} avoid, ~~keep us out of~~. He believes ~~that~~ we should help other nations in critical areas and at critical times, as a part of our over-all strategy - but, ~~we should~~ not give a blank check to either Asia or the Middle East.

President Eisenhower, to meet with the National Security Council on Thursday. It will be the second time ~~that~~ *for him to* ~~Mr. Eisenhower has~~ conferred with his top military and foreign advisers at his mountain retreat in Maryland. Press Secretary ~~James~~ Hagerty emphasized that no emergency is involved. The President, just anxious to keep his full work schedule going. The Press Secretary added that some of the officials probably will ~~be air-lifted by~~ *arrive, again, by* helicopter ~~again~~ just as they ~~were~~ *did* last week.

The President is ~~also back to~~ *again holding* regular meetings with Defense Secretary Wilson and Admiral Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. ~~Mr. Eisenhower to meet with both of~~ *A session with them* ~~them on Friday, - a renewal of his regular appointments.~~

SEGREGATION

The White House conference on education had a new problem handed to it today. This time the question is - segregation.

A Negro leader demanded that the conference deny travel expenses to delegates from four states, opposing integration in the public schools. Clarence Mitchell, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People - referring to South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana.

~~Clarence~~ Mitchell charged that these states defied the Constitution - by trying to get around the Supreme Court ruling which outlawed segregation in the public schools. *And!*

~~Mitchell said~~ that no one who defied the Constitution should be given a travel allowance to attend the White House conference.

Chairman Neil McElroy turned the Mitchell proposal over to the Council for the Office of Education. *From which the* ~~that office~~

word comes that ~~reporter,~~ the Supreme Court decision has no bearing on the education conference. So there's no justification for taking

travel expenses away from Southern delegates.

However, the segregation issue is far from closed. The N.A.A.C.P., still urging that no federal funds go to the schools of states that refuse to allow desegregation.

PERFECT CIRCLE

The strike at the Perfect Circle Corporation in New Castle, Indiana - is over. The workers, voting to accept a new contract. This agreement does not include a union shop, but it does give the workers a ten cent an hour wage hike. And it provides for the reinstatement of strikers who were fired for acts of violence.

The vote to accept the contract was eighty-six to seventy-two -- so close that Governor Craig announces, the National Guard will be kept on duty at the plant - to prevent any more violence.

DAMASCUS

The commander of the combined Egyptian-Syrian military force said in Damascus today - that the two Arab nations are prepared for a "war of liberation" against Israel. General Hakim Amer, saying that the troops of his command will march whenever public opinion demands it. The Egyptian General scoffed at reports of Israeli strength - which he called exaggerated. He declared that Egyptian factories are struggling to produce fighter planes and heavy military equipment - but he did not mention Communist arms for Egypt.

DISARMAMENT

The Russians are offering to stop testing their atomic weapons. The offer, made in an English language broadcast over Radio Moscow. The Soviet commentator said that this country is producing nuclear weapons - only to keep step with Britain and America. So if Britain and America will stop making nuclear weapons - why, the Kremlin will do the same.

In Washington, the Russian broadcast was promptly labelled "propaganda". Our State Department believes that the Red bosses have two purposes in making the offer. They want to counter the bad reaction throughout the world - following Russia's recent explosion of its biggest H-bomb. Secondly, the Russians are still pushing their old line - trying to get a ban on atomic weapons, a ban that would leave the Soviet Union with an enormous preponderance of strength in ~~the~~ traditional arms. — *big guns, submarines, vast army and so on.*

BERLIN

Russia rejects ^{the} ~~an~~ American protest - over the treatment
^{the} of two American Congressmen in East Berlin. Last night we had
the story about ^{Congressmen} ~~Representatives~~ Boland of Massachusetts and
Ostertag of New York, ~~They were~~ in a car with Mrs. Ostertag
and Lieutenant James McQueen of Mullins, South Carolina -
~~and were~~ arrested by the East German police, who threatened
them with pistols, ^{were} The four Americans, held for four hours -
before they were released.

Our Commandant for Berlin, General Charles Dasher,
promptly protested. General Dasher's opposite number in the
Soviet Command - rejecting the protest, on the grounds that
East Germany is now a sovereign state. The Soviet argument
being, that ^{only} the East German government is responsible for what
its police do.

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General Dasher ^{expressed} ~~reported~~ that he was astonished ^{ment at} ~~at~~
^{since} this - the Soviets, obviously, in control of their puppet
regime. ^{Gen. Dasher} ~~Our Commandant~~, adding, that he would recognize no
authority in East Berlin, except that of the Russian Commandant.

BULGANIN

Russia protests to Britain. The reason - a spokesman for the Foreign Office called Premier Bulganin "hypocritical".

It all started when Bulganin told an Indian audience that the West was responsible for Hitler's invasion of Russia. After which, the spokesman for the Foreign Embassy in London called Bulganin "thoroughly hypocritical".

Now Russia protests. The Embassy saying that calling Bulganin a hypocrite - was inconsistent with the peaceful relations between Britain and Russia.

But Britain rejects the protest. The Foreign Office pointing out that Bulganin's accusation - amounted to an attack on the British wartime government, of which Prime Minister Eden was a leading member.

However, the Foreign Office admits that the spokesman should not have spoken about Bulganin so undiplomatically.

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He has been disciplined - but that's as far as London will go.

ATOMIC

A Japanese scientist declares that Russia's hydrogen bomb test took place in the Gobi desert ~~of~~ Outer Mongolia. The time, the afternoon of November Twenty-Second.

Professor Tadao Kiyokawa, says that his instruments were set up in three cities on the island of Honshu, ~~They~~ gave him pin-point data about the hydrogen blast. ~~And according to the instruments, the site was~~ *The site definitely* the Gobi, ~~desert,~~ that mysterious land between the Soviet Union and Red China.

ROCKET

The U.S. Army tested a dummy rocket at one of its Japanese proving grounds today - on Hokkaido, the northern island. ~~Today's test is~~ ^{an} interesting ^{test} because the rocket was actually fired over the heads of ~~about~~ seventy Left Wing demonstrators; ~~About~~ five hundred of ~~them~~ ^{whom} turned up, ~~in the area~~ - shouting that they would not permit experimenting with atomic weapons. American M.P.'s stood guard around the rocket launcher - but even so, seventy of the Japanese ~~managed~~ managed to slip through. ^{and} ~~They~~ gathered in a group ^{some} ~~about~~ two hundred yards in front of the launcher.

~~That could have caused a very ugly incident. And our~~

The military ^{men} ~~commanders~~ had to make a quick decision - whether to go on with the test, ^{or not.} ~~They decided to go ahead~~ ^{They did} because they were only testing a dummy, ~~anyhow~~ ^{Which they}

~~So the dud was~~ fired, over the heads of the ~~Left Wing~~ demonstrators.

No one was hurt; and no violence developed. ~~One Army~~ ~~spokesman described the Left Wingers like this:~~ "They just stood there in an orderly way ~~there was no trouble at all.~~"

ECHO PARK

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, announces that he is dropping the plan for Echo Park Dam - which was to have been part of a project for the Colorado River. The plan has been attacked because it would set a bad precedent of federal encroachment.

However, the Secretary adds that he still hopes that Congress will approve the rest of his Colorado River project.

CHURCHILL

The first Colonial Williamsburg award - to be presented next week. So announced by Winthrop Rockefeller, Chairman of the Board of Trustees that restored Colonial Williamsburg. This award is in memory of the leaders who founded that city - and goes to anyone who makes an outstanding contribution to peace and human rights.

The winner ~~of this is~~ - Sir Winston Churchill.

Winthrop Rockefeller ^{to} ~~will~~ make the presentation in London, December Seventh. Present for the ceremony will be a number of Churchill's old friends, including Bernard Baruch, and Generals Marshall and Bradley Winston Churchill, receiving one more honor - to add to the many that he has received in the past.

MONEY

12 Today, F.B.I. agents made a routine check of one, Ralph King - but what they found wasn't routine. Ralph King was traveling around with a hundred and ten thousand dollars in cash on him. Tonight, the F.B.I. is trying to figure out **just** why.

The case began when pistols were found in a locker in Omaha. The police stood by to see who would pick up the guns. - ~~and it turned out to be~~ Ralph King *was the man.*

Then the routine check started. First of all, they found thirty thousand dollars in his pockets - some of it in ~~a~~ five hundred dollar bills. Then they searched his car, ^{where} ~~just~~ they found a paper sack containing eighty thousand more.

Asked where he got the money, Ralph King reported:

"It's my money, and it's legal." And he went on to say that he always carries around thirty thousand dollars at least. This time, he just happened to have some more.

Hugh -
So far, ^{no} one has been able to shake his story. And the F.B.I. still doesn't know why this individual had a hundred and ten thousand dollars in cash, when he was picked up. *— and those guns in the locker.*

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