

L.T. DELCO Wednesday November 30, 1955 - Detroit

Harriman is in the race. The New York governor - seeking the democratic nomination. Tammany leader DiSapio, Harriman's chief political strategist, today, in an address at the National Press Club in Washington, stated that, at the Democratic National Convention, the New York delegates will put Harriman up for the nomination - after which DiSapio declared with emphasis - that the governor will not be merely a "favorite son" candidate. He'll be in it - for keeps.

It is assumed that DiSapio would never have made any such statement, unless he had the consent of Governor Harriman.

CHINA

2
President Eisenhower has given a warning to nationalist China. The Chiang Kai-Shek people may lose their place on the security council of the United Nations — if they insist on vetoing the admission of outer Mongolia to the U.N. This, actually, is the second message to that effect — sent by the president from the temporary White House at the Gettysburg farm. A stern admonition to Chiang Kai-Shek on Formosa.

Outer Mongolia is, of course, a Red Satellite — and nothing else. We don't like the notion — admitting the puppet into the U.N., but a deal is being made with Soviet Russia — whereby we will agree to let in Red Mongolia, if they will do the same in the case of seventeen other countries. Most of them — anti-Communist — including Spain and Italy. In other words, a package deal, with concessions on both sides.

But the Chinese nationalists have announced ^{that} they'll ^{continue} to veto outer Mongolia, which they can legally do, as a permanent member of the Security Council. They claim the admission of outer Mongolia might be a step toward the entrance of Red China into the U.N.

A nationalist veto would wreck the package deal, and our government does not want Chiang Kai-Shek to be throwing monkey wrenches.

President Eisenhower, in his messages of warning, has told Chiang — that we're against any vetoes at all, in the case of admitting new members to the U.N. and the Chinese nationalists would be jeopardizing their position on the Security Council, if a veto is cast.

The warning should be heeded. ^{For} There is plenty of opinion, especially abroad — that the regime on Formosa does not rate a Security Council seat.

DULLES

It is revealed tonight that Secretary of State Dulles used drastic language at Geneva.

Accusing Soviet Russia of perpetrating "A cruel deception Telling molotov, also, that some of his charges were "almost infamous." This is disclosed as the government in Washington issues a formal record of what went on at Geneva.

H-BOMB

4
Prime Minister ~~Sir Anthony~~ Eden says the British government is willing to discuss a Soviet proposal to ban test explosions of the Hydrogen Bomb. Ready -- to take up the matter with Moscow, and Washington.

The Soviet suggestion was made on the Moscow radio yesterday. The Russians exploded a hydrogen bomb of their own recently, and the radio proposal is that the Soviets are willing to stop their hydrogen bomb tests, if other H-Bomb countries will do the same.

Prime Minister Eden, today, was a bit sarcastic. Noting -- the enthusiasm with which Khrushchev talked about the Soviet H-Bomb. Moreover, ^{the London} ~~the~~ Prime Minister took into consideration the fact that, while the United States and Russia have tested Hydrogen bombs, Britain has not yet done so, -Although planning an H-Bomb test explosion next year. So the British

H-BOMB - 2

might want to have their own try-out before agreeing to any ban.

With these reservations, Eden said his government was ready to consider the proposal outlined by the Moscow radio.

The Embassy stated the six former pilots of the R.A.F. are now working at El Maza Air Base, in Egypt -- and adds that, so far as is known, they're not instructing Egyptians to fly jet planes -- the Russian L-16 acquired recently by Egypt.

ISRAEL

There's a report in Israel that Syria is massing troops along the Israeli border. Just one of a number of rumors telling of ominous military activity by the Arabs.

Meanwhile, the British Embassy in Cairo says that Egypt has engaged British Air Force veterans to train Egyptian pilots -- at least six -- hired privately -- through advertisements in London papers.

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CHURCHILL

Winston Churchill thought he'd spend a quiet birthday today, but he's been virtually buried under congratulations, letters, telegrams, gifts.

One gift -- from President Eisenhower. A medallion with a portrait of Sir Winston, painted by artist Eisenhower.

The medallion was designed by Chief Sculptor Gilroy Roberts of the U.S. Mint -- who drew the well known Churchill features from the portrait by the presidential painter.

Along with the medallion, artist Eisenhower sent a message. Speaking as President Eisenhower, he hailed Sir Winston Churchill in these words, "You've been a towering leader in the quest of peace, as you were in the battle for freedom through the dark days of war."

FAURE

In Paris, Premier Edgar Faure has decided he'll dissolve the National Assembly and call immediate elections -- which is an astonishing twister -- something like an ironical political joke.

Yesterday, the National Assembly voted against the Premier, which, ordinarily, would mean he's out -- must resign. But there's a trick in the constitution of the Fourth Republic, which turns the whole thing upside-down.

The dispute was on a question of new elections. The Premier wanting to call them. But he couldn't -- without the consent of the Assembly. Yesterday, the Assembly said no. But here's the gimmick. The French Constitution states that, if two governments are defeated within eighteen months, the second Premier to fall may order new elections immediately. Edgar Faure's predecessor, as Premier, was thrown out less than eighteen months ago -- so now, under the

FAURE - 2

Constitution, he can send the Assembly home and call elections.

So you see the logic. By refusing to give him permission to call elections, the Assembly made it possible for him to do so. By saying "No," they, in effect, said "Yes."

By voting to fire him, they gave him the power to fire them, which he now is doing -- and it sure is like a political joke, with plenty of that french irony.

SINGAPORE

At Singapore, the British High Court has reversed the conviction of a Chinese truck driver -- sentenced to death in the murder of United Press correspondent Gene Symonds -- who, in a riot, was killed by a frenzied mob.

Today Chief Justice John Wyatt ruled that, in the trial of Ong Ah Too, there were errors by the trial judge who, for one thing, did not give proper attention to testimony alleging an alibi. So now the truck driver, Ong Ah Too, goes free -- and will not be prosecuted again.

VOLCANO

8
A tremendous volcanic eruption -- in Kamchatka, that remote peninsula along the coast of Siberia. A fire mountain exploding -- hurling ashes and lava more than six miles into the sky.

Something of a surprise, because Mount Bezynkanny was believed extinct. For several hundred years -- not a sign of activity. A dead volcano, ~~it~~ it was thought.

But then, last month, there were signs of an eruption -- a shaking and rumbling of the ground. Five days ago -- the explosion -- which has been going on ever since. The news from distant, barren Kamchatka -- not received until now.

The sudden eruption of the sleeping volcano, reminds us of the famous case of Mount Vesuvius -- back in the days of the Roman Empire. Vesuvius, for centuries, thought completely harmless, until -- in seventy-nine A.D., the mountain

VOLCANO - 2

exploded -- and the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum were buried under ashes. - with nearly 100,000 lives lost.

BOY

In Alabama Village last night, they watched the thermometer. At Tidmore Bend - anxious eyes on the mercury, which was dropping. The reason - a lost four year old boy. Tiny Tommy Richards - having strayed away into the woods - which would have been cause for anxiety, even on a normal Alabama night -- in the usual mild weather down in Dixieland.

But Alabama, too, is having the cold spell - which has our eastern states in a frosty grip. So the fear was - that four year old Tommy Richards would freeze in the woods.

Five thousand people - out hunting for him. The whole countryside - rallying ^{what at} home, the boy's mother was watching the thermometer. Mrs. W.D. Richards, her heart sinking, as she saw the mercury sink. Down it went, down to freezing, below freezing. All the way down - to twenty-four degrees, —

BOY - 2

— When she heard a sound of shouting — joyful shouting.

Searchers had found Tommy — Okay. After nine hours in

the woods, he was cold and shivering. But soon warmed up —

laughing.

FLINT

I spent part of today at Flint, Michigan, birthplace of General Motors. It doesn't seem long ago when I visited Flint and was told it had a population of 100,000. Today newspaper publisher Mike Gorman told me their population now numbers 200,000, and that in a few years he is sure it will be 300,000.

I was impressed by what I saw of the General Motors Institute, where some 2000 young men are trained as engineers and experts on management, getting ready for careers not only in this country, but all over the world.

Also, I was vastly impressed by the new Flint Junior College with its many thousands of adults at night and its 1800 students by day. \$15,000,000 is being raised to expand this into far more than a college. It is to be developed into one of the top cultural centers of America - such as every city in our land should have!

SAFETY

Tomorrow will be Safe Driving Day. The goal - to have twenty-four hours go by without a single traffic accident. President Eisenhower's Committee for Traffic Safety asks us all to cooperate in a demonstration - that, by driving carefully, we can abolish accidents on the highway. So make tomorrow an example.

1/2
Meanwhile, the National Safety Council has awarded honors for the year. The "Grand Award" going to the same town for the second consecutive year. What city? Wausau, Wisconsin, a ^{small} ~~tiny~~ place - but great in preventing traffic accidents.

From Wausau, we have an explanation. Police Chief Everett Gleason telling us that the story goes back to a time ten years ago, when, at Wausau, they started safety classes in school. Children of eight and ten - getting instruction in how to avoid accidents while driving automobiles, which

SAFETY - 2

would be useful to them when they grew up.

Cincinnati is a bit bigger than Wausau, Wisconsin.

But, Cincinnati, too, gets an award for safety explanation -
much the same, Cincinnati having a school safety program.

The guiding spirit - Patrolman Robert Sherwood, who, for
sixteen years, has made it a routine to visit two or three
schools a day - conducting a safety quiz among the pupils,
including tiny tots in kindergarten.

"Get 'em while they're young," says he. After all, *High,*
the toddler in kindergarten ~~is likely to be~~ *today will be* driving a car

~~some day~~ *tomorrow.*