

L.T.-OLDS. MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1960.
(Vincent takes over from Prosper.)

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

This has been a gala day - in Hawaii. A holiday - by order of Governor Quinn. Our fiftieth state - getting ready to salute the President of the United States. Of course in typically - Hawaiian style: - leis, hula girls, languorous island music - and two hundred thousand people lining the streets. A most agreeable sight to like as his plane flew in from the Far Pacific.

Today President Eisenhower spanned the distance between - the Iron Curtain and Hawaii. That is, this morning - he was taken by helicopter north to the boundary line that separates South Korea - from North Korea. Almost within sight of Red troops he reviewed the men of the United Nations, contingents from - South Korea, Britain, Turkey, Siam, Ethiopia, and America. The last representatives of the U. N. forces - that threw back the

Communist invasion almost a decade ago.

While in South Korea - President Eisenhower repeatedly promised - that we will stand firm against Communism. In particular, that South Korea will not be left to face alone - the armed might of North Korea and China.

What about the student rebellion - that overthrew Syngman Rhee? President Eisenhower expressed - approval of it, and, added that South Korea now faces the none too easy task of making democracy work.

From Seoul, the President flew - to Wake Island, refueling at Wake made so famous by the Marine who fought there in World War Two. The next leg of his flight - a cross the International Date Line. Allowing President Eisenhower to reach Honolulu - the same day that he left Korea.

Tonight, a mammoth reception - Hawaiian style.

President Eisenhower, relaxing as he begins - a brief vacation. After that, on to Washington - and then a report to the American people.

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JAPAN FOLLOW EISENHOWER

Meanwhile, rioting continues - in Tokyo. The kind of violence that upset the President's scheduled trip to Japan. Leftists and pacifists, still bent - on overthrowing Premier Kishi, and still trying to kill - the Japanese-American Treaty.

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TRIP

Newsman traveling with President Eisenhower - have been assaying the results so far - what if anything to offset our diplomatic defeat in Japan. One of the best suggestions, coming from - Merriman Smith of United Press International, who points out - that we can take heart from the way President Eisenhower was received - in the Philippines, Formosa, and Korea. All three of these closely linked to America. All three - strongly pro-American, pro-Ike. Merriman Smith, veteran news man says the Eisenhower trip gives the world - one important lesson: that our smaller allies do not feel that we have exploited them. They approve - our policy and are standing by us in the cold war, a fact we ought to broadcast throughout the free world - and to the peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

NIXON

Vice-President Nixon today made a major speech - on farm policy. Calling for a new handling of - agricultural surplus. A policy of - "feed the hungry." The Nixon plan ? use the grain we don't need - to help have-not nations around ~~the~~ the world. The Vice-President, calling the plan - "a ~~major~~ major break-through." Nixon adding, President Eisenhower would have proposed/ ~~this~~ ^{this at} Paris - if Khrushchev hadn't torpedoed the summit meeting.

Vice-President Nixon spoke today in Minot, North Dakota, ^{Up} where agriculture is - a major issue of politics. Nixon, bidding for the farm vote - in this election year. And ^{round of} ~~winning~~ winning/applause from - the farmers of the vast Dakota prairies.

POLITICS FOLLOW NIXON

The Nixon farm speech was the highlight of today's political news, which included - a Rockefeller pledge to campaign for the Republican nominee. Also a declaration in favor of Senator Kennedy - by New York's Mayor Wagner.

INTEGRATION

The Civil Rights Commission is going to renew its session - in Shreveport, Louisiana. The Commission - upheld by the Supreme Court. Subject - the voting right of Louisiana Negroes.

Sixty-seven citizens of the state claim - they've been prevented from taking part in state and national elections. The Civil Rights Commission - hearing their testimony in Shreveport, then - summoning witnesses.

The witnesses, appealing - to the Supreme Court. Which now turns down - their appeal, ^{and} telling the Civil Rights Commission - to go ahead in Shreveport. The vote in the Supreme Court - seven to two. Dissenting - Justices Black and Douglas.

CARIBBEAN

America should not "go it alone" - in the Caribbean. So stated by Assistant Secretary of State, Roy Rubottom. Referring to a proposal - that we step in to prevent the spread of Communism, do it without waiting for - the organization of American states.

Rubottom, points out that the policy of "go it alone" - would cost us many allies in Latin-America. Besides, our State Department is convinced - the nations of this hemisphere can stop Communism more effectively by acting together.

COMMUNIST

More threats from - behind the Iron Curtain. The loudest noises - heard in Bucharest. The Romanian Reds are holding - a party congress. Guest of honor - Nikita Khrushchev. To nobody's surprise - the Romanian Reds were lambasting the West - all during today's speeches. Going all out - to please their boss from the Kremlin. They seem to be - succeeding.

TIBET

Red China, condemned for committing - genocide, that is, mass murder against a whole people. The place - Tibet. Communist firing squads we are told have been working overtime - on the roof-of-the-world.

We've heard much about Communist atrocities - in Tibet. But today's condemnation of Mao Tse-tung - has a special meaning, since it was filed in Geneva - by the International Commission of Jurists. The lawyers, winding up their formal investigation of the Tibetan situation by issuing - a two hundred page report, indicting Red China for - crimes against humanity. Specifically Mao Tse-tung's attempt to exterminate the Tibetans - as a religious group. Shooting those who cling to Lamaism - the Tibetan form of Buddhism. Which is genocide - in the legal sense. Mass murder - on the roof-of-the-world.

SATELLITE

The U.S. Weather Bureau announces - it has thousands of snapshots of the earth - from far out in space, sent back by - "Tiros," our weather satellite. "Tiros", recording - ~~bur~~ thousand pictures a week. Pictures of weather conditions - around the globe, from Pole to Pole. Twenty-two thousand pictures already on hand - with the deluge to continue, until "Tiros" burns up.

The information, so important - the Weather Bureau is asking Congress for more money. Money for men and equipment - to process this data, in the hope that we may soon be able to control the weather, by using data from "Tiros".

I had intended to pay a tribute to my fabulous colleague Prosper Buranelli, tonight. Prosper one of the most remarkable men of our time. But I am putting this off until tomorrow night, for a reason I will explain then. Now, Dick.

FIGHT

Tonight's so-called sports event at New York's Polo Grounds may be the most exciting since the Giants fled from Coogan's Bluff. The so-called big fight - Champ Ingomar Johanssen, versus ex-champ Floyd Patterson. Ingo, the Smorgosbord boy with what the lurid writers call the Hammer of Thor - a thunderous right hand, the right, that knocked Patterson galley west the last time they met. Ingo promises - to do it again. What says Floyd? Oh, the ex-champ assures us he'll be the first boxer - ever to regain the heavyweight title.