

L.T.-DELCO. FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1955

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Secretary of State Dulles has finally arrived in Vienna. To sign the treaty that will make Austria^a free nation.

Dulles the first of the Big Four Foreign Ministers to arrive. He was met by the Austrian Foreign Minister and other Austrian and American officials. He told the crowd that no mission has ever given him more satisfaction - than this trip to Vienna to sign this treaty. Afterward, he was driven into the Austrian capital - as Austrians in gay peasant costumes sang and waved, and raised steins of foaming beer, in toasts to the American Secretary of State.

The Foreign Ministers are scheduled to meet formally for the first time tomorrow. They are expected to arrange a meeting of the heads of their governments - the Big Four conference. But first of course the Austrian Treaty - to which Macmillan, Molotov, Pinay and Dulles will put their signatures on Sunday.

WARSAW

From Warsaw comes an announcement that there will be an Eastern counterpart of Nato. The Soviet Union and the satellite states - agreeing to place their armies under a single commander. The Soviet Premier, Marshal Bulganin, presides at today's meeting, after which a communique was issued stating that the nations represented will sign a treaty of friendship tomorrow.

Russia wants to be friends with Yugoslavia.

At least, so says Moscow. Bulganin and Khrushchev will lead a "peace mission" to the land of Marshal Tito at the end of this month.

This is the latest step taken by the Russians to improve their relations with Yugoslavia - since Marshall Tito broke with the Cominform in Nineteen Forty-eight. Since then, Yugoslavia has formed an alliance with Greece and Turkey.

Apparently, the Kremlin wants to counteract this leaning to Tito toward the West. So we get the astonishing declaration - the two top Soviet officials, to be Tito's guests as leaders of a "peace mission."

ALGERIA

A new airlift - to Algeria. To ferry two thousand gendarmes from ~~the~~ France to North Africa. In forty-eight hours.

In Algeria, the so-called "Army of Allah" has been on an orgy of mayhem and murder. Only yesterday one Frenchman was killed, and eight wounded.

The French already have forty thousand troops there. Now the gendarmes - flying to Algeria, in a new airlift.

RUSSIA - SHIPS

Today, a flotilla of Soviet warships passed through
the Channel from the Baltic ~~sea~~, ^{— the Kattegat and the Skagerrak.} into the North Sea. Technically,
they were in international waters - although they crossed ~~the~~
~~alled~~ "Denmark ~~lifeline~~" - ~~the channel~~ separating Copenhagen from the
mainland.

According to the Danish Coast Guard, the flotilla
consisted of two cruisers and four destroyers. ~~They were~~
described as moving at twenty knots.

Denish naval sources believe ~~that~~ ~~they warships~~ are
~~probably~~ en route to ^a ~~the~~ Soviet naval base in the Arctic, — at
Murmansk. ~~But~~ Western ^{nations are watching.} ~~Intelligence agencies~~ are following the
~~ships very closely - in case they turn west.~~

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FUJIYAMA

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More trouble over Japan's ~~the~~ sacred mountain
-- today's Tokyo dispatch tells of hundreds of Left
Wing demonstrators - surging through police lines,
in an effort to stop American artillery practice.
Three rioters ^{and} fifteen police injured.

But the artillery practice goes on.
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SINGAPORE

Today's word from Singapore is that the British are doing everything they can to clamp down. Gurkha soldiers and British Hussars, and airmen too, have been rushed into the city, to ~~xxxx~~ aid the police. These are now on guard at control points and roadblocks.

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SYMONDS

Our government has ordered an immediate investigation into the death of Gene Symonds, the U.P. man who was the victim of a brutal gang while he was on duty in Singapore. Symonds, set upon by about thirty hoodlums, dragged from his taxi, and savagely beaten. He died hours later in the hospital.

Our State Department has termed the death of this popular and able reporter "shocking and deplorable." It orders our Consul General in Singapore, Lampton Berry, to find out everything he can about the incident. The Consul General, to contact British authorities as the fastest way to find out how the atrocity occurred.

State Department spokesman, Lincoln White, says that the results of this inquiry will determine whether or not we make a formal protest.

Meanwhile, the President of United Press, Frank Bartholomew, has sent a telegram to thank Herbert Hoover, Jr., for the prompt action of his Department. Calling the Symonds murder "incredibly shocking," Bartholomew remarked that newspapermen all over the world will be interested to see the part our Government plays in the investigation.

CONGRESS FOLLOW SYMONDS

Members of Congress promptly denounced the fate of young Gene Symonds. Senate Democratic leader, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, spoke of the reporter being a victim of Communist brutality. The same "as a soldier on the battlefield" - was the way ~~in~~ he put it.

Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana pointed out that it shows how difficult it is for correspondent to cover events in the Far East. How the Communists are ready to turn on anyone who is not a Communist.

Senator George of Georgia wonders if the British may have been lax in their police protection. And Wayne Morse of Oregon demands that our people be given better protection -- ~~wherever~~ wherever our flag flies.

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The comment of Senate Leader Knowland of California is that more ~~trouble~~ trouble is brewing in Malaya - likelihood of full scale Communist rebellion against the British.

PHILBY

Here is a rather melancholy epilogue to one of the epic stories of ~~xx~~ our time: The distinguished explorer, author and political officer, St. John Philby, told to leave Saudi Arabia and never return. Philby, ~~was~~ one of the creators of that now fabulous^{ly} rich Arabian State.

Wendell Phillips, the young American who has lead expeditions ~~in~~ into South Arabia, Sinai, and Africa, author of a best selling book called Quataban and Sheba, has just returned from the Near East. While he was there he heard of the Philby ~~expulsion~~ expulsion.

At the outbreak of World War One, that fabulous leader of the Bedouin tribes, Ibn Saud, was involved in his own war in the Central Arabian Desert. The British send^t_^ a political agent named Shakespeare to act as an advisor to Ibn Saud. Shakespeare was killed in a battle with the forces of Ibn Raschid. Young St. John Philby was then sent as ~~the~~ successor to Shakespeare. Since then,

he has lived most of his life in Saudi Arabia.

If you heard ~~of~~ any of the broadcasts that I made from Arabia this past January, you may remember my referring to Philby as one of the ~~great~~ ^{foremost} explorers of our time, and one of the first ever to cross the vast South Arabian Desert, the so-called "Empty Quarter", the Rub al Khali. ^{He became a Moslem.} ~~one of the few Westerners~~ ^{ever allowed to go back.}

But when I was in Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia, I discovered that Philby had fallen from favor since the death of Ibn Saud, the king, whose counsellor and intimate friend he had been for so many years. Recently Philby had been ~~quite~~ outspoken in his criticism of the way things have been going in that country, and especially the way the fabulous oil royalties have been spent by the present King and his relatives.

So, according to Wendell Phillips, St. John Philby was asked to leave, on the grounds that his presence there ^d ~~has~~ become an embarrassment to the royal family.

In leaving Philby at least has the satisfaction of knowing that his name will be associated with Arabia long after most of his contemporaries in that part of the world have been utterly forgotten.

~~Monarchs~~ ^{Monarchs} of course have been known to change their minds. And there is always the possibility that the ^{present} King of Saudi Arabia one day ~~will~~ ^{may} issue another decree, and invite him to return.

Philby, incidentally, is one of the few westerners who has spent any time in the Holy ~~and~~ and Forbidden Moslem City of Mecca. Long ago he himself became an adherent to the Faith of the Prophet Mohamed. But, that, alone, does not give you an opportunity to make the pilgrimage to Mecca. You have to prove to the satisfaction of the authorities there that you are a genuine and permanent convert, not merely a westerner who professes to be a believer in the Koran in order to see Mecca. St. John Philby actually lived there off and ~~and~~ on, although down through the years

he usually made his headquarters either in the Saudi Arabian capital, the walled city of Riyadh or the seaport of Jidda, and since the death of the old king he has not been a palace favorite.

TAYLOR

Our new Chief-of-Staff, ~~will be~~ General Maxwell Taylor, who has been commanding our troops in the Far East. General Taylor, selected by President Eisenhower to succeed General Matthew Ridgway - who retires on June Thirtieth.

General Taylor graduated from West Point in Nineteen Twenty-Two -- standing fourth in his class. He helped organize the Army's first airborne division - and ~~he~~ commanded airborne artillery in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns of World War Two. In Nineteen Forty-Three, General Taylor slipped through the German lines, got to Rome - and ~~held~~ ^{conducted} Armistice negotiations with the then Premier of Italy, ~~Pietro~~ ^{Marshal} Bagdolio.

Later, General Taylor commanded the Hundred and First Airborne. He was wounded in Holland, but returned to duty in time to command his division in the Battle of the Bulge.

After the war, General Taylor became Superintendent ^{at} West Point. On "the plains" he became famous for one thing at least - he set out to de-emphasize football by abolishing the Notre Dame Game. That was one Taylor policy that apparently

became ineffective soon -

~~didn't work~~, because the ~~great~~ Army-Notre Dame Game is coming back - in a year or two.

General Taylor served for a while in Berlin, and then had a Washington job with the Office of the Chief-of-Staff.

Then he went to Korea, and commanded the Eighth Army in some of the worst fighting there.

Now this old professional soldier reaches the top of the ladder. General Maxwell Taylor - to boss the Army, as Chief-of-Staff.

VACCINE

The Surgeon General announces the release of more than one ~~four~~ million shots of polio vaccine. General Leonard Scheele stating that the purpose is to get the inoculation program rolling again.

All of the vaccine released today was made by Parke-Davis ~~and Company~~ of Detroit. The decision coming, after a team of federal scientists had rechecked ~~that~~^{the} vaccine.

~~General~~^{The} Scheele's announcement means that the halt in the nationwide vaccine program is now over.

FARMERS

How's that?

Too many American farmers want to go to Russia. This was revealed today by the State Department.

It all follows from the announcement on Wednesday - that America and Russia would exchange farm delegations. Groups from agricultural areas, to see how farming is carried on in the other country.

No plan has been worked out for choosing the Americans to go. Some are sure to be from Iowa, where the exchange idea was first thought of by the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

The trouble is, that too many ^{are eager to have a look} Americans ~~are anxious to see how~~ at the USSR - the workers paradise. So ~~the Soviets do their farming. And so, Washington has to cut~~ says Washington. ~~down the number. So far, no one has explained just how that's~~ going to be done.

TED WILLIAMS

The most famous baseball player now active, signed a contract today. Ted Williams, to draw around a hundred thousand just for hitting a baseball until the end of the summer.

He turned up at Fenway Park today, for his first work-out, ^{saying} ~~He says~~ he feels ~~good~~ a lot better than last year. His hands, in good shape because of ^{of} all the fishing he does.

Reporters describe ^{him} ~~Ted~~ as less sensitive than ~~he has~~ ~~been~~ in the past. In fact, one of them suggested he had become "mellow" - which made the slugger chuckle.

What about the chances for his team - where will the Red Sox finish? Well, their left fielder thinks they'll be well up in the first division. ^{What do you think, Hugh?} ~~He could be right now that~~

^{with} ~~they have~~ ~~Ted Williams back,~~ ^{maybe so.}