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L.T. - Delco. Wed. July 17 - '57.

The worst natural disaster in the history of the Philippines. That's how they<sup>a</sup>re describing typhoon "Wendy" - which smashed into northern Luzon with a terrific tidal wave. Around three hundred bodies have already been found - and authorities in Manila fear the final toll may be over a thousand. Along the beach, where the tidal wave hit full force - five hundred persons may have been swept into the China Sea. Tonight, one whole village is missing. In the surrounding area, three hundred thousand, homeless. Property damage, estimated at two million dollars.

EISENHOWER

At his news conference today, President Eisenhower covered a whole series of subjects - from disarmament to Civil Rights. He devoted <sup>much</sup> ~~the most important part~~ of the meeting - to a discussion of the Girard case. Mr. Eisenhower, saying that Congress appears to be coming around to his point of view. The reference, to the failure of <sup>e</sup> ~~that~~ campaign on the Hill <sup>r</sup> to nullify our agreement with other nations - about the prosecution of American troops on foreign soil. As we know, the Supreme Court ruled <sup>that</sup> Girard should be tried by a Japanese court. Congressional opponents of that decision - <sup>ed to get around</sup> ~~attempting to nullify~~ it with new legislation. But the move ~~came to nothing~~ and petered out.

President Eisenhower attributes this - to the fact that many members of Congress have taken a second look at the problem. According to the President, they now realize that the alliances between this country and the other free nations, would fall apart - if those nations were not allowed to control American troops within their borders. America, said Mr.

Eisenhower, would have to close down overseas bases - and bring our troops home. Which would leave the world more vulnerable than ever - to a sudden Communist attack. He's still in favor of the Supreme Court ruling on Girard, and <sup>is</sup> ~~he's~~ glad that so many members of Congress now agree with him.

EISENHOWER - ZHUKOV

During his news conference, President Eisenhower said it might be useful - if Defense Secretary Wilson should meet with Marshal Zhukov. The President saying this - after he was questioned about his own relations with the Soviet Marshal. As we know, Eisenhower and Zhukov <sup>had</sup> ~~have~~ exchanged private letters. And they held confidential talks when they met in Geneva.

Today the President said - he sees no reason why he himself should meet Zhukov again. But he regards Zhukov as honest, even though the Marshal is a confirmed Communist. So the solution might be <sup>for</sup> ~~to~~ Zhukov to confer with Secretary Wilson - since both are Defense Ministers. President Eisenhower, <sup>that he's willing</sup> ~~is going~~ declaring <sup>to</sup> try anything practical - to improve Russian-American relations.

## DISARMAMENT

In London, the British Foreign Secretary challenges Russia - to let experts start work on some details of disarmament. Selwyn Lloyd, suggesting that a Sub-Committee be allowed to deal with things like manpower reduction and the control of conventional arms. The point being, Britain doesn't want to wait for an agreement on main principles. Selwyn Lloyd pointing out, that cooperation might begin on technical details. Decisions, in this field, to go into effect - if the Russians ever agree to a sound disarmament plan.

SOVIET

Tonight we have a story about ~~that~~<sup>the</sup> revolution in Soviet economy. ~~The story~~<sup>It comes</sup> from the United Press correspondent ~~in Moscow~~<sup>in Moscow,</sup> Collette Blackmoore,

This U.P. ~~correspondent~~<sup>reporter</sup> says that Soviet planners are having a lot of trouble getting Khrushchev's new policy under way. For one thing, the Red tape is still there. According to Collette, Khrushchev wants to cut down on the number of ministries. But under the new plan, there are already four times as many local ministries - as the twenty-five

that used to run Soviet planning from Moscow. ~~The local ministries involving around~~<sup>around</sup> a quarter of a million ~~employees.~~<sup>employees.</sup> Forty

thousand of these, sent out from Moscow. And they're not ~~at~~<sup>a exactly</sup> ~~content.~~<sup>content.</sup> ~~happy about it.~~ Many ~~of them~~<sup>to</sup> resent their exile ~~from~~<sup>to</sup> the

provinces - and don't understand their new responsibility. Also, they're <sup>a</sup> snarled in technicalities - about reporting back to Moscow.

One important angle to this arrangement - Khrushchev's future may depend on its success or failure. If it fails, the

man who insisted upon it - may find himself involved in another  
struggle for power. ~~The question being, will the Red army~~  
~~support Khrushchev again - if his 22 economic plan ends in~~  
~~failure.~~

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## HUNGARY

From the newspaper of the Hungarian Communist Party we get the feeling that there is more unrest in Hungary. The paper, launching an attack on anti-Party tendencies, says there is too much discontent - because of that Krenlin purge. The trouble - makers are identified as former followers of Imre Nagy, who was disposed by the Russians, when they crushed the Hungarian revolution.

In other words, puppet Premier Kadar, is still facing opposition among the Hungarian people. The opposition, flaring up - following the downfall of the Stalinists in Russia.



CYPRUS

*Washington*  
~~Our government~~ is cooperating with *London* - ~~the British~~ - on  
the problem of Cyprus. So announced in London. The two nations,  
working to get *an okay* ~~cooperation~~ from Greece and Turkey - with Cyprus  
to be independent of both. London, approaching Athens - warning  
that the island might have to be partitioned - if the Greek  
Cypriots keep demanding union with Greece. American diplomats  
in Ankora, advising Turkey to cooperate - because otherwise,  
the Turkish minority on Cyprus might find itself out-voted by the  
Greeks.

WARREN

The Chief Justice of our Supreme Court - on his way to Europe. Earl Warren, accompanied by Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark - and Attorney General Brownell. They'll be in London for a week - at a conference of English judges and lawyers. Before the Queen Mary left New York today, Chief Justice Warren told newsmen the purpose is - to renew contacts with leaders of the British bar. Also, to re-study the British ~~law~~ sources of American law.

STEVENSON

Adlai Stevenson, held a news conference today in Lenno, Italy - to talk about his trip to Africa. His verdict - both Britain and France deserve a lot of credit for the way they have handled their colonies in Central Africa. The titular head of the Democratic Party, noting in particular - that Americans have no idea about how far Paris has gone - in giving self-governeemt to French West Africa.

Adlai Stevenson is not so optimistic about the Dark Continent - north and south of the central colonies. He feels that the French have not yet faced up to what he calls, "the painful reality of the Algerian situation." And as for South Africa, he feels sure that segregation is going to be disastrous.

## MILITARY

Our military forces buy more than three million separate items. This ~~comes out in~~ <sup>we learn from</sup> a special report ~~that~~ <sup>^</sup> that took ~~ten years~~ <sup>to prepare</sup> ~~and cost millions of dollars.~~ <sup>— a</sup> The report, ~~turned over~~ <sup>^</sup> to the House Government Operations Committee.

The exact ~~figure~~ <sup>number</sup> of items bought by the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force - three million, one hundred and twenty-eight thousand, six hundred and thirteen. The first reaction of the Committee, - criticism of the figure. The members feeling, there are just too many different things on the list. For example, more than three thousand shoe styles.

~~There's~~ <sup>Take</sup> the question of heels, <sup>— if you are interested in heels.</sup> The Navy prescribes that shoes for the Waves ~~^~~ must have heels one inch <sup>But</sup> tall. The Army wants its Wacs to have one-and-a-half inches ~~heels!~~ <sup>heels!</sup>

Another difference of opinion - about bacon. The Army and the Marine Corps insist that their ~~meat~~ bacon be smoked for forty-two hours. <sup>bacon should only smoke</sup> The Navy says ~~twenty-four hours are enough.~~ <sup>^</sup>

It's differences like these - that irritate the Committee. Congressmen saying, too much time is being spent

on unimportant things. Time, that should be devoted to big  
— well,  
projects - like missiles.

BAKERY

The President of the Bakery Workers Union <sup>declines to</sup> ~~refuses~~ take a lie detector test. James Cross, claiming that the machine, is not infallible, - might accuse him, even though <sup>himself</sup> he insists he's innocent.

The issue - whether Cross misused Union funds.

The Senate Rackets Committee has heard testimony that he did.

Also, that he borrowed money from an employer - with whom the

Union had a substandard wage contract.

The Committee is now asking the Justice Department to rule - whether there is a case for a perjury prosecution.

Either Cross, or the <sup>witnesses</sup> ~~witness~~ against him - appear to be lying.

During today's session, Senator <sup>John</sup> Kennedy of Massachusetts, suggested - that Cross call a special Union convention. A convention, to be asked to vote - on whether Cross should be ousted from his job as President. Committee Chairman McClellan of Arkansas adding - if Cross refused, there would be a lot of suspicion about the Union's leadership - because no regular convention is scheduled until Nineteen

Sixty-One. Cross rejected the proposal. He claims his leadership is okay - the Union satisfied. So there's no reason for him to call delegates ~~in~~ to a special meeting - just to pass judgment on the way he's been running the Union.

NIXON

The Vice-President of the United States will participate in a revival meeting Saturday night. Vice-President Nixon, to be in the Yankee Stadium - when Billy Graham <sup>brings</sup> ~~closes~~ his New York crusade <sup>to a close,</sup> ~~officially~~.

Nixon and Graham, good friends. When the Evangelist was in Washington, he invited the Vice-President to attend one of his meetings - the Vice-President accepting. But he couldn't make Madison Square Garden when Billy Graham was there, - because he was held in the Senate by the Civil Rights legislation. But he'll be able to get away on Saturday - and <sup>will</sup> ~~he'll~~ be on the platform at ~~the~~ Yankee Stadium - when Billy Graham <sup>winds up</sup> ~~finishes~~ his appeal to the ~~Big City.~~ <sup>the modern</sup> Sodom and Gomorrah - the big city that O'Henry called Bagdad on the subway.



TOBACCO

*That tiresome* ~~The~~ question of smoking <sup>*camp*</sup> ~~coming~~ up again in the  
U.S. Senate today. Senator Neuberger of Oregon, urging Congress to  
stop price supports and soil bank payments <sup>*— that is*</sup> ~~λ~~ stop giving them to  
tobacco growers. The Oregon Democrat, saying it's ridiculous  
for Uncle Sam to warn that smoking may cause cancer - and at the  
same time, spend millions to support tobacco crops. Senator  
Neuberger admits his bill would create big problems for tobacco  
farmers. But he has an alternative. He claims the government  
could help tobacco areas - develop other crops, to make up for  
the losses on tobacco.

CONFEDERATE

The town of Saco, Maine, - having trouble with a Georgia peach. Tina Kemp of Atlanta, Georgia - who has been in the lock-up twice since she arrived from Dixie.

Tina was arrested on Monday - charged with driving without a license. She was fined twenty-five dollars - refused to pay. A day later, she changed her mind. But by that time, the fine had gone up to forty-three dollars. Tina, paying up, but saying at the same time, "I ain't forgetting your hospitality."

Today, Tina is back in jail - charged with drunken driving. She says she won't pay up again. From her cell, she shouted, "You Yankees ain't going to get one Confederate dime." Tonight, she's still holding out grimly.

Police Chief, Oscar Tardiff, who got a black eye while arresting Tina, remarked, "She's a Georgia peach all right, <sup>all right! &</sup> ~~and a pretty~~ fresh one!"

## UNIVAC

In Hollywood, Barbara Smith and John Caran - say they're disillusioned with Univac. They've lost their faith in the mechanical brain. The reason, Univac picked Barbara and John on a T.V. show - said they were ideally suited to one another. That's how they happened to meet. And that's why they became engaged. Wasn't Univac right?

Ah, alas. Today, Barbara gave John back the ring - the two, calling off their engagement, Joe. Saying, Univac made a mistake. As John and Barbara both now say: - "After all what does a machine know about love?"

END

Announcer: And now Lowell Thomas recalls.

L.T.: A year ago today, <sup>picturesque</sup> a ~~fabulous~~ explorer - was making T.V. history. Peter Freuchen, winning sixty-four thousand dollars here in America. Then going back to his native Copenhagen - winning sixty-four thousand Danish ore.- which sounded like a lot too - but in fact amounted to about a hundred dollars in American money.

But of course the money was <sup>of secondary importance.</sup> ~~only a minor thing~~

The real story - Explorer Peter Freuchen - knowing the answers to all those questions, whether fired at him in English or Danish.

And So Long Until Tomorrow.