

Substitute ELECTIONS

W. DeLoe Tues, Nov. 8 - '55

Tonight election returns are pouring in, with both parties watching closely to see if they can detect a trend. - *so far we cant.*

Of course Naturally we know more about what happened in the East. Connecticut, producing some quick decisions. ~~For example~~ Bridgeport has re-elected ^{*ing*} its Socialist Mayor. Jasper McLevy, the Scotsman who has headed the Administration since the thirties - winning his twelfth consecutive term.

for mayor,
In Waterbury, the Democrats upset the Republicans; - ~~Edward Bergin defeating Raymond Snyder for Mayor.~~

New Haven stays Democratic. - ~~with Mayor Richard Lee winning a second term.~~

How about
~~One interesting fight is going on in Kentucky?~~
~~where~~ Happy Chandler seems on his way back to the Governor's mansion. The former baseball commissioner, jumping into a quick lead - a favorable sign, in Kentucky, which is usually Democratic.

EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower will make two speeches on Friday. *Both brief. One on his*
~~Nothing elaborate just a few words,~~

~~according to Press Secretary James Hagerty.~~

~~The occasion for the speeches - Mr. Eisenhower's~~
departure from Denver; *the other on* ~~and his~~ arrival in Washington.

~~The President, to say a few words at~~ both airports.

His ~~Mrs. Eisenhower's~~ doctors say they have no objection - as long as ~~he is not put through any big~~ *the* ceremonies *are*
brief.

Today the President practiced climbing up and down stairs - preparing to get in and out of his plane. He took his practice on a fire-escape between the eighth and ninth floors at Fitzsimons Hospital.

PLANE

That tragic air disaster in Colorado last week - was caused by an explosion. So announced by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The airliner came down near Longmont, ^{colo.,} killing forty-four persons. At first it was thought that the crash had been caused by mechanical failure. But now we hear it was ~~an~~ explosion.

According to the Board investigation chief, James Peyton, the sides and the floor of the hold - were torn out by the blast. Peyton says ~~that~~ the ~~whole~~ wreckage smelled of gunpowder.

One odd thing about the crash - ninety-five per cent of the mail was in good enough condition to be forwarded at once. That's remarkable, because the mail bags were found scattered over an area eight miles long, and four miles wide.

BIG FOUR

The Big Four meeting in Geneva was ~~upset~~ ^{given a dose} ~~with~~

of cold water today - by the Soviet Foreign Minister. Molotov had said that he came back from Moscow with "better baggage". But when he unpacked it, it turned out to be ~~nothing but~~ a lot of

flat ~~flat~~ "Nos". niet! niet! niet!

Today he sounded like the old Molotov of the cold war.

He refused to consider the Western plan for elections throughout Germany next September. ~~He~~ Termed the plan "artificial" - ~~and~~ claimed that it ignores political reality. He insisted that a unified Germany is not necessary for European security.

He charged that the West was trying ^{by} an under-handed move -

to bring Germany into Nato, which Molotov charged is directed ^{right at} ~~against~~ Russia. ^{all of which} ~~And that remark~~ sounds like the end of the

so-called "Geneva spirit" - because one thing President Eisenhower tried to make the Soviet leaders see during the meeting of the heads of state last summer - was that Nato is purely defensive, not directed against anybody. Now it appears that Bulganin and

Khrushchev didn't believe ^{it -} ~~Mr. Eisenhower~~ - or else they ^{just} ~~pretended~~

to believe him. Anyway, Molotov was instructed to condemn Nato again - and he did.

The Soviet Foreign Minister went on to say that East Germany has a great future - with American recognition, ^{inevitable} just a matter of time. ~~Molotov~~ ^{He} wound up his diatribe by saying that, in East Germany the workers own the land and the factories - which would be taken from them, if Germany were ever united under the Western plan. That old Communist pretense - that under Communism the workers run the state.

^{So the} Molotov's statement today appears to have killed any hope for a cold war settlement at this Geneva conference. His attitude ^{is} regarded so seriously by his colleagues - that Secretary of State Dulles asked for time to study it, before making any comment. However, Dulles, MacMillan and Pinay did issue a joint statement - in which they pointed out that the Soviets obviously are interested only in a Communized Germany. The Kremlin, refusing German reunification - because Bulganin and Khrushchev are afraid that a unified Germany would vote democratic instead of Communist.

"THIRD MAN"

In London, a Member of Parliament refuses a challenge. Marcus Lipton, refusing to step outside the House of Commons - and call H. A. Philby the "Third Man" of the Burgess-McClean spy case.

It was Lipton who told the Commons that Philby tipped off the two missing diplomats - warned them that they were being watched. After which, Burgess and McClean fled to Russia.

Today, Philby challenged Lipton to make that statement again - outside the Commons. Philby, threatening to sue - as soon as Lipton's Parliamentary immunity is removed.

This evening the M.P. gave his reply to the challenge. He says he'll discuss the "Third Man" issue - only in the Commons.

Meanwhile, the Eden government repeats that the investigation is continuing - even though Foreign Secretary MacMillan said last night that there is no evidence against Philby.

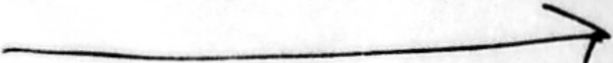
ISRAEL

Our State Department may send defensive weapons to Israel. So announced by press officer, Lincoln White - who says that defensive weapons would not violate our principle of not participating in an arms race in the Middle East.

However, Lincoln White pointed out that Israel has not yet made any request. And the problem will not come up for a decision - until she does.

TURNCOATS

In San Francisco, a Federal Judge orders the Army to release three turncoat prisoners-of-war. Lewis Griggs of Jacksonville, Texas, William Cowart, of Dalton, Georgia, and Otho Bell of Hillsboro, Mississippi - first chose Communism when they were prisoners in Korea - then changed their minds, and decided to come home.

They were arrested by the Army - and held at Fort Baker, California. 

~~But yesterday the Supreme Court ruled that Griggs, Cowart, and Bell, were being held unconstitutionally. So today, Judge Louis Goodman ordered the Army to turn them loose. ^{to} ~~and~~ the prisoners will be free men - as soon as the Judge's order is presented formally.~~

Please substitute for the last paragraph of in the story slugged TURNCOATS.

But yesterday the Supreme Court ruled that it is unconstitutional to try civilians for crimes they committed while they were in uniform. That rule applies to Griggs, Cowart, and Bell. So now the three turncoats are free - by order of Judge Louis Goodman.

GEORGIA

The state of Georgia will not allow desegregation in the state parks. This, a reaction to yesterday's Supreme Court decision - our highest tribunal declaring that racial barriers must be removed at parks, swimming pools, and golf courses.

Today Governor Griffen of Georgia said that his state would abandon its parks, before allowing the mingling of ~~both~~ Whites and Negroes. Which sounds like the same kind of reaction *as in the case of* ~~to desegregation in~~ the public schools. Georgia is threatening to make all of her schools private - to keep segregation. Apparently, Governor Griffen's state will use the same system - to keep segregation in the parks. No more public schools - and no more public parks.

BURGLAR

A Mormon Church in Fairmont, Minnesota, ~~was~~ robbed of ^{various} ~~three~~ ceremonial ^{items} ~~swords~~ today. The robber, arrested as he tried to ^{get the loot} ~~send them~~ to his hotel. The interesting thing about the case is that Eugene Smith is accused of burglarizing three thousand churches.

~~Smith~~ ^{He} says he just doesn't like people who go to church. ~~He~~ ^{he} claims they keep him from getting a job, ~~because~~ ^{so} ~~he spent some time in a reformatory. That's why~~ he took up ~~the~~ business of systematically burglarizing churches in this country, Canada and Mexico. ~~Eugene Smith went through~~ ^{Some} three thousand of them, ^{getting away with some} ~~before he got caught in Fairmont.~~

~~Police say this odd burglar got about~~ ^{worth} twenty-five thousand dollars ^{burglarizing a} ~~before he was caught taking these ceremonial~~ ~~swords from the~~ Mormon Church.

BARBARA HUTTON

This time the five and ten heiress
~~Here's a story about Barbara Hutton and, of course,~~
becomes a baroness. Barbara Hutton
~~it's about her latest marriage. The heiress, to the Woolworth~~

~~fortune~~ married for the sixth time. She's already a Princess

and a Countess. Now ~~she becomes~~ a Baroness. *her old friend* Marrying German

Tennis Star Baron Gottfried von Cramm. The ceremony, performed

at the Versailles town hall, outside Paris.

Barbara says she's "terribly happy" this time. —

The poor little rich girl! How will it
~~sentiment that we seem to have heard before. Anyway,~~

turn out this time?

~~Barbar Hutton is now the Baroness von Cramm.~~

DOORMAN

In Chicago today, they opened a safety deposit box in a bank - and found it crammed with stocks and bonds, worth close to two hundred thousand dollars. The story being - that the box belonged to the former doorman at the Chicago Athletic Club.

Thomas Burns helped members in and out of that swank organization - for forty-five years. All that time, he seemed to be - just another doorman, capable and polite, but nothing more.

Thomas Burns died last month, at the age of seventy-five. His safety-deposit box was opened today - and ^{lo,} there ~~was~~ *they found some* ~~his wealth, almost~~ two hundred thousand dollars in stocks and bonds.

How did the doorman do it? The Secretary of the Club says that Burns was friendly with almost all the members of the Athletic Club. And they gave him inside tips on what stocks to buy. Obviously, ^{the best of} he followed those tips - and made a fortune on the Stock Market - ^{but not giving ^{up} his job} ~~all the while he was working as~~ ^{as} doorman.

JAPANESE

If you want to know who can hold up the U.S. Army - here's the answer. A Japanese junk dealer. He did it today - and left our Army feeling rather embarrassed about the whole thing.

Here's how it happened. A rocket demonstration was scheduled for the target area near Mt. Fuji. All the dignitaries were on hand for the demonstration - including General Lemnitzer, our Far Eastern Commander.

Everything ~~was~~ ready. ~~Then~~ The count for firing began - "Zero Ten, Zero Nine," and so on. The count got all the way down to "Zero One", when suddenly there came an order to hold it! A lookout on an observation post had spotted somebody near the target. ^{Who? It} ~~This individual~~ turned out to be a Japanese junk dealer, Shiro Takamura. ~~He was~~ looking for scrap metal. He thought ~~that~~ nothing was going on, ^{so} near Mt. Fuji today. ^{just} ~~And so he~~ decided to have a look around. ~~the~~ ~~area~~ He got past the sentry dogs. He got past Japanese security guards. ~~And~~ And he got past American M.P.'s.

No one seems to know just how ~~he managed it~~ but apparently he just strolled through. And that was how,

~~and so~~ ^{honorable} Shiro Takamura, the junk dealer, held up the

U.S. Army. ~~They had to wait until~~ ^{after} he was escorted out - ~~then~~

^{they proceeded} ~~before going ahead~~ with the ⁱⁿ rocket demonstration, ^{in the} shadow of Mt. Fujiyama.

PERON

The ex-Dictator of Argentina is writing ^a~~that~~ book - the story of his life. And, Peron says he has a title for the book. He calls it, "Might, the Right of the Beasts". ~~with~~ That's flamboyant enough - even for ^{Peron. And he} ~~the man who ran Argentina for so many years. I guess we'll all be interested to know who he thinks was right in his country. And who he thinks were the beasts~~

~~says he~~ ^{Peron} has written about three hundred pages so far. Members of his entourage say he wants to ~~get it~~ finished ^{it} in a hurry - while he's still in the news.

^{Also for} ~~Then there's another reason, an old familiar reason. It seems that Peron is getting hard up. He's In Panama now - and he had to move from the luxurious ^{Hotel} El Panama ~~Hotel~~ - to the less expensive Hotel Washington.~~

^{had} We heard from Buenos Aires that ^{he} Peron ~~had~~ managed to get away with a ^{lot of} ~~good share of the~~ loot. ^{But -} ~~Maybe~~ ^{he didn't.} ~~it wasn't quite~~ ^{Hugh - pity poor Peron.} ~~as much as everyone had thought. Maybe he won't be throwing money around again - until he gets his book printed "Might, the Right of the Beasts."~~

SULTAN

There was a ceremony in Paris today - that sounds like something out of the early history of Islam. The Pasha of Marrakesh - bowing in submission before his Sultan.

We already know how Sultan Sidi Mohamed Ben Youssef returned to Paris from exile in Madagascar. Also, how the Pasha of Marrakesh, El Glaoui, decided to support him, even though El Glaoui was one of the leaders in the overthrow of Ben Youssef two years^x ago.

1/2 Today, the Pasha of Marrakesh went to the Henry the Fourth Hotel in Paris - where ^{Sultan} Ben Youssef is staying. There the powerful Pasha of Marrakesh had to wait for an hour - until the Sultan was ready to receive him. ~~Then~~ El Glaoui was escorted into Ben Youssef's room - where he found the Sultan seated on a high golden chair, and flanked by his top advisers.

Then came the traditional Islamic ceremony. The Pasha of Marrakesh took off his slippers, stepped forward before the Sultan, knelt down on the floor, and kissed the Sultan's feet.

"Majesty, I was tricked," said El Glaoui. Then he went on, "I am Your Majesty's slave - and ask forgiveness for the harm I have caused Your Majesty."

Ben Youssef leaned forward - and some observers say there was a sarcastic smile on his face. He told the Pasha of Marrakesh to stand up - and then said that the past should be forgotten. The Sultan, to command all Moroccans - including El Glaoui.

Hugh,
Yes, it was all like something out of the pages of history - the Pasha of Marrakesh, making his submission to the Sultan of Morocco. *kissing the Sultan's feet.*