

L.T. Deleo Thurs. Nov. 7 - '57.

Those who heard President Eisenhower on radio-TV - will still be thinking of what he said. One hardly knows where to begin in reflecting.

As for drama one is left rather breathless by his disclosure - that the United States has launched an experimental missile into outer space, successfully! Bringing the missile back to earth - in good shape.

He put it in these words: "It has been hundreds of miles into outer space and back," he declared. "Here it is, completely in tact."

The missile was not burned up by the friction of the atmosphere - and that's one of the most important points connected with the inter-continental ballistic missile. How to hurl it into outer space - and then have it come down on a target

with - maybe - a hydrogen bomb. *PPres. Eisenhower had high praise for the Soviet scientists who were responsible for the 2 Sputniks.*
PP He also ~~the President~~ told of measures to meet the possible

threat of new Russian missile advances. We are disbursing our stratgetic air command for greater safety against possible attack.

The President's creation ~~of~~ a special White House Assistant for Science and Technology is made the more interesting by the calibre of the man to fill the ~~needed~~ job. Doctor James R. Killian, President of the ~~Massachusetts Institute of Technology~~ ^{M. I. T.} Doctor Killian, as head of that renowned center of technical science - is known to have the support of the American Scientific Community. As the President's advisor ~~in such~~ ^{on} ~~matters as~~ rockets, and atomic developments, he'll command the support of American scientists. ~~in the highest degree.~~

The President told the nation-wide-TV audience that Doctor Killian will be aided by a staff of top-ranking scientists. Sounds like - a Central Command for problems of earth satellites, and so on.

They'll also tackle the job of ~~having~~ ^{training} more scientists. ~~trained in this country.~~

EISENHOWER

In preparation for his address to the nation tonight, President Eisenhower conferred with the National Security Council today - the biggest meeting that body ever held. Forty-five top scientific, military and civilian advisers - in attendance. No doubt, the discussion concerned, what is called - President Eisenhower's "most important" radio-television report to the nation. Subject - "science and security."

~~We'll have to wait until eight o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, for what the President will say. ~~But~~ But, meanwhile, here are statements made by the head of Research in the Defense Department. That the reason why we're behind Soviet Russia in the development of earth satellites - is because they began earlier than we did.~~

Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul Foote told a Congressional Sub-Committee, today, that the Russians got a head start on us - beginning its missile program four or five years before we did. "They started their missile work at the close of World War Two," said he. "We didn't get started until

Nineteen Fifty-One or 'Fifty-Two."

So, we've been trying to catch up - and make up for lost time. The Assistant Secretary said - that we^rre doing so. "We are nearly caught up now," he declared. He stated the belief - that we will, probably, lead the Soviets a year from now in such matters as man-made moons.

To news reporters he stated - that the Russians, right now, are able to launch a satellite with a man in it. He put it in these words: "If they can send up a dog, they can send up a man. But," he added, "we do not know that they could get him back.

The man-carrying Sputnik might remain up there. The human passenger - never able to make a landing.

MOSCOW

In Moscow, today, all eyes were on a huge green painted missile - sixty to seventy feet long, ten feet thick. Which was driven on a truck - through Moscow's Red Square. The most interesting feature - in a long parade of armament.

One immediate question - was this the Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile; which, they say, they tested successfully - in August; The rocket, capable of hitting a target anywhere in the world? Observers, today, noted that the big missile in the parade was a single-stage rocket. Not a three-stage affair - the kind that Americans think of, when the "ultimate weapon" is debated. ~~Western~~ ^{They} ~~military men, who saw the parade,~~ describe today's missile in these words - "an overgrown, single-stage, V-2 rocket." Considering it - a refined version of the V-2, which the Germans used in the Second World War. Otherwise, there's no hint. The Russians, themselves, giving no information about the missile they displayed so proudly in today's parade.

The long procession of many kinds of armament was

reviewed by ~~Khrushchev~~ Krushchev and other top Communists - as Moscow celebrated the Fortieth Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The official address was made by the new Chief of Staff, Marshal Malinovsky - successor to Marshal Zhukov, who was ousted recently. Malinovsky talked about Soviet military prowess, and warned the West against making war. ^POne ~~is~~ remark of his ^(had) ~~making~~ reference, possibly - to his predecessor, Zhukov. Malinovsky stating: "The Soviet armed forces, created and reared by the Communist Party [^] are, at present, ~~a~~ strong as never before." The bow to the Communist Party reminding one - that Marshal Zhukov was ousted on charges of opposing ~~Communist~~ Party control of the Soviet army.

Tonight, the Bolshevik anniversary ceremonies are closing with a dazzling display of fireworks - for the entertainment of the populace. For Krushchev and the other big-wigs - a sumptuous party in the Kremlin.

SPUTNIK

Moscow announces that the dog in Sputnik Number Two - remains alive. Radio signals from the satellite ^{continue} registering - physiological reactions. Moscow gives no details about the condition of the Arctic sled-dog - nor is there any intimation that ^{the animal} ~~it~~ may come to earth by parachute. Which supposition never had, apparently - any real foundation.

Sputnik Number Two completed sixty-eight revolutions around the earth, today. Its orbit - reaching a maximum altitude of a little more than a thousand miles. The original satellite, Sputnik Number One - still going strong. Which applies also - to its fellow traveling rocket.

In London, the report is that the Russians are about ready to launch a third rocket. This one - weighing more than a ton. Twice the weight - of Sputnik Number Two.

KHRUSHCHEV PROPOSAL

There's no particular enthusiasm in Washington for the suggestion made by Khrushchev, yesterday - calling for a high level meeting of the ~~x~~ atomic powers. Secretary Dulles, today, remarked - that Khrushchev spoke in general terms, and it isn't clear just what he had in mind.

State Department Spokesman Lincoln White said - another East-West conference will be desirable, only if there is any promise of an agreement. Soviet Russia - having so often backed out on previous occasions when agreements might have been possible.

CYPRUS

Britain, today, announced an important shift in military command - for the Near East. From Cyprus - to Aden. From that island in the eastern Mediterranean - to the British stronghold at the southwestern corner of Arabia. Hereafter, the command of British forces, all the way from the Persian Gulf to East Africa, will be centered - at Aden. Cyprus - no longer the great British base. *That island now* declining to minor ~~importance~~ importance - a mere secondary command.

So announced in the House of Commons today by Defense Minister Duncan Sandys, who explained - that the danger of a small war is greater in the Persian Gulf ^{area} than in any sector near Cyprus. Which certainly must be taken to mean - that he minimizes the peril of the Syrian-Turkish dispute.

One immediate effect is the greater likelihood of a settlement of the crisis on Cyprus. The anti-British agitation there. The British now consider that island of less importance as a base - and might be willing to give it up entirely.

FRANCE

The new French Premier won a victory in the National Assembly, today - an okay for his "crash program." The legislators granting Premier Gaillard's plan - to borrow six hundred million dollars from the Bank of France. So the government - can pay its current bills.

The "crash program", to save French economy from disaster, includes "an economic recovery act". One item of which will encounter plenty of opposition - a large hike in taxation.

CIVIL RIGHTS

President Eisenhower today named - a Civil Rights Commission. The purpose of which - is to establish racial rights for Negroes. The Commission - created under the Civil Rights Bill passed by the last session of Congress. Now - established by the President.

Its members include former Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed, ~~And~~ a Southern member - former Governor John S. Battle of Virginia, ~~A~~ Negro member - Ernest Wilkins of New Hampshire, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, ~~two~~ ~~■~~ Three educators - John Hanna, former Assistant Secretary of Defense, ~~and head~~ ~~non on the faculty~~ of Michigan State University, The Reverend Theodore Hessborough, President of Notre Dame, ~~University.~~ ~~And~~, Robert Torey, Dean of ~~the~~ Law School ~~of at~~ Southern Methodist University.

They ~~will~~ ^{to} have the task of supervising the administration of Civil Rights.

NEW JERSEY

New Jersey Senator Alexander Smith - will not run for reelection next year. That's virtually certain. The seventy-seven year old legislator explains - he feels he should make ~~ax~~ way for some younger man. However, he won't announce his decision as final - until he has conferred with New Jersey Republican leaders.

Yesterday, White House Secretary Bernard Shanley resigned his post, and the word was - that ~~he~~ ^{he would} seek the

Republican nomination for the Senate in New Jersey. Today

the report was confirmed - when Shanley announced that ~~he would~~ ^{he would}

a candidate for the seat vacated by Senator Smith.

BERGMAN

Today's news from Rome tells of a surprise - everything having been kept so secret. Swedish Actress Ingrid Bergman - appearing at the office of a magistrate, in the Palace of Justice. Where she and her husband, Italian Movie Director Roberto Rossellini, made a declaration, - citing "incompatibility of character" and obtained - a legal separation.

No hint of this - until their lawyer made an announcement.

Well, they certainly took elaborate measures of secrecy - doing a skillful job of play-acting. Having a reunion in Paris, a couple of weeks ago. Denying all reports - of a possible separation. Rossellini declaring - there was nothing to the stories that, in India, he got into a romance with Mrs. Sonali das Gupta, ^{an} ~~a beautiful~~ Indian movie script writer.

In Paris, Ingrid Bergman and Rossellini acted out a sentimental episode of happy reunion. Now, in Rome - a separation. ~~A separation being~~ the nearest thing to divorce - available in Italy.

BISHOP WELCH

One of the world's most eminent clergymen was honored at a luncheon, today on his ninety-fifth birthday. A luncheon sponsored by former Governor Edison of New Jersey, Congressman Walter Judd, Madam Chiang's brother, H. H. Kung, Henry Luce, Norman Vincent Peale, Branch Rickey, and many others for Bishop Herbert Welch.

The ninety-five-year-old Bishop made one remark that every American should ponder over: "Our country," said he, "has a responsibility involving the peoples of this planet, such as no nation ever before had placed on its shoulders."

One of those attending the luncheon in his honor was a vigorous gentleman who is about to celebrate his one-hundred-and-first birthday - Dr. Arthur Judson Brown long Chief Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Said ninety-five year old Bishop Welch: "Old age has its compensations such as, large numbers of friends.

You find out how to draw the line between the important and the trivial. Old age gives you enough time in which to change your mind. People make allowances for you.

Then he repeated the Poet Browning's famous line:

"Grow old with me,
The best is yet to be."

To which he added, Joe - I thought a bit plaintively, altho' the Bishop is still a man of great vigor - "But, the poet must have had something other than the physical in mind!"

ODDITY

Announcer: ~~And now Lowell Thomas with a final oddity.~~

L.T.: United Press Reporter Doc Quigg has been collecting - odd names of towns in this country. Giving us a series - like "Slap Out", Alabama, "Ham Bone" California, "Bow Legs", Oklahoma. And there's a town in Louisiana called - "Yawn", as when you're sleepy. The town motto: ^{"come on"} ~~might be~~ take a snooze in yawn."

All of which brings us to three towns, near each other in Texas. One - called "Edna". Another - "Louise". Between those two - the town of "Comfort."

In this latter, there's a hotel, with a sign reading:
"Sleep in Comfort, between Edna and Louise."

^{JOE is our}
That ~~town~~ bedtime story for tonight, ~~ad~~ and - So
Long Until Tomorrow.