

L.T.-DELCO. TUES. MAY 7, 1957.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

From Lahore, comes word, across the Himalayas, that a reign of terror is in full swing in Tibet. The Chinese Reds, committing mass murder against the population of that conquered nation. The reason - Mao Tse-tung's determination to impose a Communist system on Tibet.

The dispatch says that the Dalai Lama has been hustled off to Red China. And right now is under house arrest, in Peiping. The Chinese, threatening to execute him - unless the Tibetan rebellion stops.

The Dalai Lama's palace in Lhasa is described as the headquarters of the Communist army. The world famous Potala, occupied by officers of Mao Tse-Tung's

army. The Chinese Reds using it as a center - from which
to conduct their reign of terror against the people of
Tibet.

FORMOSA

Meanwhile we are
~~America is~~ going to put guided missiles on Formosa,
in the Far East. Just off the China coast.
So stated in a joint communique signed by the two nations

in Taipei.

The missile - the Matador - thirty-nine feet long,
and shaped like a pencil with wings. Controlled by
electronics - the Matador has a ceiling of thirty-five
thousand feet, and a speed of more than six hundred miles an
hour.

Its range is six hundred miles. ~~---while~~ Formosa is
separated from the Communist mainland by only a hundred miles.
Which means, in case of war - cities like Shanghai would be
under direct attack from Formosa.

Today's communique stresses one point - the Matadors
on Cheng ~~Kai-shih Kai-shih~~ Kai-shih's island, will be solely for
defense. Their purpose, to break up any Communist attack on
Formosa.

INDONESIA

Our Ambassador to Indonesia is sending home an American who became involved in yesterday's anti-Soviet demonstration. Ambassador John Allison, apologizing to the Jakarta government.

Last night we had the story about Soviet President Voroshilov - touring in Indonesia. A lot of Indonesians cheering him - also a lot booing.

One American went around tearing down ~~a~~ Soviet flags that were up in honor of the Soviet President. We are not given his name, but we are told he was under the influence of palm toddy or something lethal." ~~XXXX~~

Anyway, Ambassador Allison sends him home - and apologizes to Indonesia - all because of one boisterous Yankee.

Meanwhile, the Indonesians - some of them are cheering the Soviet present while others continue to shout: - "Voroshilov, go home!"

RICHARDS

Person
~~The Special~~

American Ambassador, sent to the Middle East to explain the Eisenhower Doctrine - has completed his mission. James Richards, completing the last of his talks with the statesmen of the Middle East. ~~During his tour,~~ he visited fifteen nations in two months. He covered thirty thousand miles. And in only two, were the results unsatisfactory. Those two - Yemen and the Sudan.

In Afghanistan, Richards won partial support for the Eisenhower Doctrine. He did not visit Jordan ^{to avoid} ~~because that~~ ₁₎ ~~would have~~ embarrassed ^{ing} King Hussein during his struggle against Leftist opponents. But Jordan did agree to accept ten million dollars from the United States - to help during this crisis.

There were two other nations Richards did not visit - Egypt and Syria. Neither sent him a formal invitation. But one result of the Richards tour - is the isolation of those two nations, the two with the closest ties to the Communist bloc.

Tonight Israel announces that she probably will accept the Eisenhower Doctrine. This another result of the Richards' visit to the Middle East.

CANAL

The man who ~~directed~~^{bossed} the clearing of the Suez Canal -

~~return~~^{comes} home. General Raymond Wheeler, flying into New York from Paris - after five months in Egypt as special ~~representative~~ representative of the U.N. Secretary General.

General Wheeler, ~~is the~~ former head of the American Army Corps of Engineers, ~~he~~ says he'll submit his official report in about two weeks. Meanwhile, he ~~says~~^{describes} the Canal ~~is~~^{as} open for normal traffic. Also, he adds that Egypt is competent to operate the Canal.

A British Prime Minister is visiting the sovereign state of Germany - for the first time since Neville Chamberlain went to Munich in Nineteen Thirty-Eight. Harold Macmillan, arriving in Bonn for talks with Chancellor Adenauer. At the airport, the British Prime Minister made a brief statement - saying that Britain sympathizes with Germany's desire for unification. *And that* ~~That statement~~ brought a warm reply from Adenauer - who ~~had gone to~~ *was at* the airport to greet his guest.

In the first of the official talks - Adenauer asked Macmillan to postpone Britain's big cut-back in traditional arms. As we know, the British are *talking about going* ~~going to go into a new~~ *all out for* ~~strategy~~ defense by nuclear weapons. *Even to the extent* ~~And so, they're going~~ *ing* to pull troops out of West Germany.

Chancellor Adenauer doesn't want that to happen ~~so~~ too soon. He hopes the British will wait until West Germany has built up her armed forces - equipping them with atomic weapons. So he's asking Macmillan not to go too fast - in changing over.

There's no word on the Prime Minister's reaction to this appeal.

COLOMBIA

In Colombia, passive resistance is increasing. More demonstrations against the government of President Rojas Pinilla.

Public concerns closed ~~down~~ in Bogota. Banks and stores, ^{shutting} ~~rising~~ up. The universities, sending their students home. Opposition newspapers, refusing to publish today's edition. There were several street demonstrations in Bogota and other cities.

The outbreak of passive resistance is ~~is~~ directed against Pinilla's attempt to get himself re-elected for another four years. But so far he ^{appears to be} ~~seems~~ in command of the situation - with Bogota under ~~a~~ military occupation since Sunday night. Tanks and armored cars ~~are~~ patrolling the streets, ^{around all} ~~of the~~ Colombian capital. ~~And machineguns have been set up around~~ the government buildings.

HONDURAS

A few hundred miles to the north

Honduras accuses Nicaragua - of violating the

cease-fire between those two Central American nations.

According to Tegucigalpa, Nicaraguan troops crossed the border-

and attacked a Honduran town about thirty miles from the

capital. The attackers withdrew after a short skirmish.

Tonight, Honduran planes are patrolling the area - to prevent

any more attacks.

Military observers from the Inter-American Peace

Committee - are on the spot, investigating. The Committee

brought about the cease-fire - and now the members are trying

to determine whether there really was a violation by

Nicaragua. According to the cease-fire, Honduras and

Nicaragua should be preparing to withdraw their troops from

the disputed area.

BUDGET

Today White House Secretary, James Hagerty, told newsmen that President Eisenhower will launch a personal campaign in support of his budget. Put his views before the American people, via the press, radio and T.V. He may accept invitations to speak - and allow his speeches to be broadcast. Also he'll use his news conferences - to defend the budget from its critics. All this a variation of F.D.R.'s famous "fireside chats", New Deal days.

Hagerty says details are still to be worked, after the President confers with Congressional leaders. Then, move into high gear, later this week and next week.

AID

Meanwhile administration financial experts are working overtime - trying to get the President's new foreign aid proposal ready for Congress within the next ten days. A program scaled down to three billion, nine hundred million. In his original budget message, President Eisenhower had requested a billion more than that. The Administration charges that if today's vote

stands - flood victims of the action will have to rely on charity or relief in the future.

HOUSE

Last Friday, the House Appropriations Committee rejected a presidential request - calling the proposed flood insurance plan "too indefinite and costly." Today, that decision by the Committee - was upheld on the floor of the House by a vote of one-hundred-twenty-seven to ninety-seven.

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MAIL

But the President's request for an increase in the cost of mail has passed its first test in Congress. The House Post Office Committee voting two-to-one - to raise the price of stamps for both first class letters and air mail. First class to go up from three to four cents; air mail from six to seven cents. Increases to bring in an extra revenue to the tune of three-hundred-and-thirty-million dollars.

McCARTHY

another
Today a solemn requiem mass was sung for the late
Senator Joseph McCarthy. *This time* in the little brick church he attended
as a boy. More than a thousand *of his townsmen* ~~persons~~ crowded into St. Mary's
Catholic Church in Appleton, Wisconsin. ~~and then attended the~~
~~burial in the church cemetery.~~ *The final service for,*

~~So passed~~ *who* one of the most controversial figures in
the history of the Senate. ~~He~~ leaves an unexpired term -
running till next year. Under Wisconsin law, a special election
must be held - to fill the vacancy. But Congressman O'Konski
says he wants the law changed - to allow Mrs. McCarthy to serve
the rest of the term won by her late husband, in Nineteen
Fifty-Two.

DUKHOBORS

The members of that religious sect in Western Canada - may be allowed to return to Russia. Leaders of the Dukhobors say they've had a "favorable reply" from Moscow. Thru the Soviet Embassy in Canada they hear they probably will be allowed to return to the land of their ancestors which they left sixty years ago.

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CONVICTS

That riot at the North Dakota State Penitentiary -
was touched off by the behavior of a single guard. A group of
the convicts told this to United Press Reporter, Frederick
Mohn - who talked with them through a window of the
administration building. The convicts say several of the
guards ~~were~~ ~~were bad to them~~ stole money and personal
belongings from their cells. ~~But there was one guard in~~
~~particular - who made a habit of taunting~~ ^{ed} them, ^{until} ~~And finally,~~
they couldn't stand it ^{no} ~~any~~ longer.
_^

First they staged a sit-down strike. Then they went
on a rampage - smashing doors, and breaking up furniture.

~~They got out of hand, and reinforcements had to be~~
^{Today they were}
~~rushed in. The convicts,~~ flushed out of the buildings with
^{end}
tear gas. Tonight, State troopers are in control of the
^{with}
prison. Governor ~~John~~ Davis, ^{there in person,} ~~on the spot~~ giving the orders.
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FIREWORKS

That explosion at the United Fireworks Company in Dayton, Ohio - has an ironic angle. It happened just after a Japanese delegation had visited the plant; and the Japanese had been impressed by the safety features they found. The visitors saying they would ask the Japanese government to adopt some of them.

Then, a few hours later, two terrific blasts. With two buildings destroyed. Flames shooting up. Fireworks going off - in showers of sparks. Observers say it was an awesome sight - just like a mammoth fireworks display.

But the officers of the Company are not happy about it. They say ten sticks of dynamite were touched off - deliverately. A time-bomb causing the explosion.

SHIP

An American aircraft carrier - captured by "pirates" from the University of Sydney, Australia. The "Bennington" now visiting Sydney in connection with the commemoration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Battle of the Coral Sea. that in Nineteen Forty-Two - helped stop the Japanese advance toward Australia.

All the men aboard the "Bennington" were given shore leave - all but a skeleton crew. Whereupon at dawn, today, a group of students, dressed as pirates, sailed out into Sydney harbor. Their craft flying the Jolly Roger, the skull and crossbones. Heading for the American carrier, they clambered aboard, made their way to the bridge - and sounded the chemical warfare alarm. You can imagine the result. Officers and sailors, ~~kn~~ tumbling out - rushing to their stations; all set to deal with some 'dire emergency.

Eventually the U. S. Marines rounded up the Sydney "pirates" - putting 'em in a rowboat and sent 'em ashore, Henry. And there'll be a hot time in the old town of Sydney tonight!

END

Announcer: And now Lowell Thomas recalls. *Back to*
Katmandu for a moment - where I was
~~L.T.~~ ¹ a year ago, today, I was in Katmandu ~~preparing to~~

~~represent President Eisenhower at the coronation of King~~
~~Mahendra. That kingdom high up in the Himalayas was getting~~
~~everything ready for the coronation, and crowds were pouring~~
~~into the capital city. Yes, there was a lot of excitement in~~

~~Nepal,~~ ¹ year ago *today*

~~and~~ there was excitement of a different kind - in
another part of Asia. In Soviet Georgia - riots over the
de-Stalinization policy of Khrushchev. The situation so bad,
that the people of Georgia had to be allowed to carry pictures
of Stalin in their parade, when the dead tyrant was banished
from the ceremonies in Moscow. After all, as far as Tiflis is
concerned - Josef Stalin was the local boy who made good.

And a-l-u-t-m.