

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Parents can have complete confidence in the polio vaccine now being released by the government. Surgeon General Leonard Scheele said so tonight, in a nationwide radio and television broadcast. Our top Health Officer declared that "Salk shots" are as safe as science can make them. He admitted that there is always a possibility that live virus may be present in the inoculations. But ~~it~~ he pointed out that this is true of other vaccines that have been used for years - and does not compromise the safety of "Salk shots".

His broadcast was carried over all major networks as part of the Administration's campaign to restore confidence in the polio vaccine.

The President ^{at} ~~Eisenhower's~~ West Point, ^{today,} address ^{ed} was ^{over} delivered before an audience of [^] ten thousand today - including ^{the} four-hundred-and-sixty-nine graduates. The President spoke ~~very~~ soberly - a contrast to his informal attitude since he arrived at the Point.

Devoting
Mr. ~~Eisenhower~~ devoted his remarks mainly to the question of the cold war. ~~And the~~ ^{The} ~~main~~ point he emphasized was ~~that~~ - we must not soften ⁱⁿ our stand against Communism, just because the Russians appear to be adopting new tactics in dealing with the West. The President ^{said} ~~declared~~ that we should not become reckless, just because, in his words, "a persistent foe may assume a smiling face and a soft voice."

Referring to his forthcoming meeting with the other "Big Four" leaders in Geneva - he pointed out that this is only the beginning of our attempts to achieve a lasting peace. The President believing ^{that all this may take a} ~~that the struggle may last a full generation~~ ~~full~~ generation ^{- and} ~~perhaps~~ involving ^e a long series of conferences.

However, the President made it clear that he has

retreated from his position - that he hopes something will be achieved at Geneva, even though he won't be surprised if the Big Four conference fails.

DULLES

Secretary of State Dulles ^{now tells us} ~~declares~~ that it ^{is} ~~is~~ possible

Russia may be ready to allow some freedom to the captive peoples of eastern Europe. The Secretary made ^{is} ~~that~~ statement at his news conference today, ~~he~~ ^{ing} ~~pointed~~ out that the Kremlin has been much more agreeable recently - for example about the Austrian peace treaty, and the independence of Yugoslavia. Dulles remarked that these two cases might ^{indeed} ~~indicate~~ a change of heart in the Soviet ~~bosses~~ bosses.

^{When} ~~He was~~

asked - did that mean any kind of real freedom

for the satellites? ^{he} ~~The Secretary~~ answered - that he

considered this a possibility. He did not elaborate. ~~But~~

^{It has} ~~It has~~ been frequently reported that if Russia demand German

neutrality at the Big Four meeting in Geneva, then the West

will ~~probably~~ counter with a proposal of neutrality for the

nations of Eastern Europe.

^{ing the} ~~See~~ Dulles mentioned ~~that~~ Big Four meeting today, ~~he~~

^S ^{us} ~~again warned Americans~~ not to expect any miracles from the

meeting of Eden, Edgar Faure, Bulganin and ~~President~~ Eisenhower.

But he still thinks that a great deal might be accomplished at Geneva - if Bulganin will come to the conference in good faith.

One point Mr. Dulles made is that he hopes Chancellor Adenauer will be able to sit in on some of the sessions when the Big Three Foreign Ministers meet next week. Our Secretary of State is anxious to have direct contacts with the leader of West Germany, who is sure to be a key figure in any European settlement, whether he is officially represented in the talks or not.

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Then Secretary Dulles turned to the situation ⁱⁿ the Far East. He pointed out how there is a real cease-fire in the Formosa area - even though it has not been so announced, officially, ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Both sides have stopped shooting and now he thinks chances of all out war in the Formosa Strait are far less than a few months ago.

The Kremlin today invited Chancellor Adenauer to come to Moscow - to discuss establishing diplomatic and trade relations between the two countries. The contents of the Soviet note, revealed by the ~~Soviet~~ Foreign Ministry in Moscow,

This is the first official communication ever sent by the Soviet government to the West German republic. Up till now, the Communists have always claimed that the Bonn government was illegal. Now, the Kremlin gives at least unofficial recognition to the existence of the state headed by Chancellor Adenauer.

The offer was not a complete surprise to Western diplomats in Moscow. They've been expecting something like it - as part of the Russian campaign to neutralize nations along the Iron Curtain.

The Prime Minister of India arrived ⁱⁿ in Moscow today,

~~And, as expected, Nehru~~ received an enthusiastic reception.

Khrushchev, Bulganin and Molotov were all on hand at the airport. Also many foreign diplomats, and an honor guard of one hundred men. The Moscow dispatch ~~describes~~ ^{says} that no such reception has been given to any other visitor in recent years - not even to Chou En-lai when he visited Moscow.

Nehru said a few words into the battery of microphones that were pushed in front of him. He spoke in Hindustani - with his remarks then translated by a Soviet interpreter. His speech, the usual few words of thanks - and a hopeful prediction about his talks with the Soviet leaders. None of the Russians responded.

As the Indian leader rode ^{on in to the heart of} ~~to~~ Moscow, thousands of ~~people~~ ^{Muscovites} lined the route. The crowd, divided into small groups -

each apparently representing a factory. Many waved flowers - ~~and they all had a holiday air, as if they had been given the day off, from work.~~ ^{There was quite Evidently workers} ~~to help make it seem like quite an occasion.~~ ^{which may have been the case because the Red bosses like to have big crowds on hand, during public ceremonies.}

EGYPT

A dispatch from Cairo states that Egypt accepts a proposal by the United Nations Truce Supervisor in ["]the Gaza strip." General Burns has suggested four points ^{as a plan} to cut down the number of incidents between the Egyptians and the Israelis:—

~~General Burns's plan is the following:~~ Only regular troops ^{to hold} ~~guard~~ the frontier area of the Gaza strip. These troops to be withdrawn almost a mile from the border. Local commanders from both sides, to meet periodically for discussions about the situation. Finally, mixed Egyptian and Israeli patrols to be used.

Today's Cairo note accepts all these four points. Premier Nasser, willing to put the Burns idea into effect - in an attempt to stop the violence in the Gaza area.

IRELAND

A dispatch from Belfast ^{says} ~~reveals~~ that ~~the~~ supporters of ~~the~~ union with Britain will try to unseat ^{several} ~~a couple of~~ Irish Nationalists, ^{recently} ~~who have just been~~ elected to the British Parliament. The Nationalists, members of the Sein Fein Party, ~~They~~ campaigned on a platform of independence for northern Ireland - and won, ~~on that platform.~~

~~But~~ Both of them were in jail - serving terms for raiding a British army post. And now the unionist leaders say they'll agitate for the removal of these two M.P.'s - on the grounds that convicted criminals are not eligible to sit in The Commons. Besides, as prisoners they won't be able to represent their districts.

~~In other words, the election has produced another conflict between the Nationalists and the Unionists in Ireland.~~
~~This time,~~ The Unionists believe they can win their point in the courts - getting rid of two Nationalist M.P.'s strictly according to law.

GENERAL MOTORS

~~The~~ General Motors ~~Corporation~~ and the C.I.O. have agreed to extend their contract until midnight Sunday. This puts off the strike originally scheduled for tonight. The Company wants more time to study the contract signed by Ford. ~~And~~ Both ~~the~~ Company and ~~the~~ Union are confident ~~that~~ a settlement will be worked out, before Sunday.

STEEL

In Pittsburgh, representatives of the C.I.O. are meeting with representatives of U.S.Steel - in an effort to negotiate a settlement before the deadline of June Thirtieth - when a strike is scheduled, ~~to begin~~. The Steel workers are hoping for a pay increase to match that recently negotiated by the C.I.O. and the Ford Company.

STRIKE

In Britain tonight there is hope that the strike may be settled within a few days. Today the Trade Union Congress was trying to get the strikers back on the job - so that negotiations can get under way. Union Leaders say they are hopeful - because many of the men who joined the walkout, are now willing to accept the government suggestion.

A glimmer of hope.

QUEEN

Queen Elizabeth opens the first new Parliament of her reign on Thursday. But most of the pageantry associated with the event - will be gone. ~~Yes, it will~~ Because of that railway strike.

The Queen will ride from Buckingham Palace to the Houses of Parliament in a limousine - instead of in her golden coach. Observers will still be able to see Her Majesty and the Duke of Edinburgh through the plate glass windows of the royal limousine - but Londoners will feel the change from the old days of the prancing grey horses ^{and the golden} ~~pulling the~~ coach.

The Queen has also cancelled another historic ceremony - the trooping of the colors. This is something that tourists and Londoners alike are always anxious to see. The Queen, sitting side-saddle on her charger - as the household cavalry thunder past in their glittering uniforms and gleaming sabres. ~~The trooping of the colors~~ ^{because of} ~~also has been cancelled by~~ the strike.

~~So London is going to be drab this year - instead of~~

The Mayor of New York, ^{and Mrs. Wagner} paid a visit to the British royal family today, ~~Mayor Wagner, dropping into London's~~ ~~Clarence House~~ ^{the} to see Queen ^{Mother} Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. ~~The Mayor accompanied, of course, by Mrs. Wagner.~~

They stayed about forty-five minutes. The Wagners meeting Princess Margaret for the first time, ~~although~~ they ~~have~~ been friends with the Queen Mother ever since her American trip last fall.

^{Coming} ~~The Mayor emerged~~ from Clarence House ^{the Mayor said: "I} ~~and~~ invited the Princess to visit New York any time ^{"she pleases."}

During the afternoon, His Honor was at the House of Commons - ^{in the} ~~where he sat in the "distinguished strangers~~ gallery" ~~and~~ ^{by} watched the formal opening of ^{Parliament.} ~~the British~~ legislature.

TALBOTT

Talbott
Our Air Force Secretary repeated today that the
Russians are not ahead of us in air power. *He told*
~~Harold Talbott,~~
~~telling~~ the Senate Finance Committee that the Russians are
getting stronger all the time, but that we ^{also} are moving ahead,
~~too.~~ *and* *before long*
~~The Secretary revealed that, within a couple of years,~~
we will have supersonic fighters - capable of knocking down
the vaunted Soviet continental bombers. *He may have been*

~~He did not name these ~~ultra-modern~~ ultra-modern
planes. But apparently he was talking about the F One Hundred
Sabrejet, - which is now being introduced into tactical units.~~

POSTAL

~~Congress approves~~ ^{has gone thru.} The new bill for raising the pay of our Post Office workers, ^{it} The Senate passed ~~the bill~~ last week.

Today the House ~~added its approval.~~ The vote, overwhelming -- four-hundred-and-seven to one. The only dissenter - Cole of New York.

The bill ^{for} ~~permits~~ an eight per cent raise ^{for} half a million workers, ~~it is~~ a substitute for the eight and eight-tenths per cent ^{Pres.} ~~which Mr.~~ Eisenhower vetoed last month.

It's expected that the President will sign this ^{one.} ~~modified~~ ~~proposal for a flat eight per cent increase.~~

ETON

The most famous of the British public schools - the scene of a grave scandal. Eton, has a thief on the premises. Someone has stolen money from this training ground of the British aristocracy.

And it's all very embarrassing - because the theft occurred on Founders' Day, the most sacred day on the Eton calendar. Nearly a thousand alumni were on the campus at the time - including peers and members of the Cabinet.

And then the theft was announced. Someone took ten ancient Roman coins from the museum. Now in Britain, the police don't like to put noble lords through the third degree. *Nor do they* ~~They don't~~ like to ask members of the Cabinet - where they were when the coins disappeared. ~~So it's all very difficult~~

And ~~because~~ Eton, ~~where~~ the home of classical studies, can't get along without those ancient Roman coins! *So we hear,* Detectives are

quietly questioning *Etonians* ~~the students~~ - in the hope that it may

turn out to be just another prank, *there where wars are* ~~of the type that happens~~ won "on the playing fields of Eton."

WEST POINT

The West Point class that graduated today received a special honor. The diplomas, handed out by a man who is both President of the United States, and one of the most famous of all the graduates of the Point.

President Eisenhower obviously enjoyed himself during the ceremony. He took particular note of two Cadets - the top man and the one who brought up the rear.

Special congratulations went to Lee Olvey of Hinesville, Georgia - who led his class in scholarship as well as in military skill. Cadet Olvey, belonging to a very select class, for only a few men in the history of West Point have ever been first in both.

The man at the bottom of the class, Cadet John Doyle, of Arlington, Virginia, ~~was~~ received the loudest applause of the day. The President laughed as he shook Doyle's hand, and slapped him on the back, ~~Mr. Eisenhower~~ ^{and} asked how often the

Cadet had taken special extra examinations - to which Cadet Doyle replied, "six times." ⁵ ~~Then Mr. Eisenhower~~ ^{sin. It was then, H, that the President} clapped him on the back, nodded sympathetically, and said simply, "You'll get by."