

EISENHOWER

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(Given by Allan Jackson - L.T. in Africa)

The special session at the United Nations - got under way this morning amid the trappings of international diplomacy. The members of the General Assembly were in their seats. The key Foreign Ministers were there - Gromyko for Russia, Selwyn Lloyd for Britain, and Secretary of State Dulles for the United States. The spokesmen for Lebanon and Jordan had arrived. The Chamber was buzzing - the tension almost tangible - when suddenly it was announced that the President of the United States had arrived.

The members stood up and applauded - as President Eisenhower walked to the dais. Escorting him - Secretary General Hammarskjold, and Sir Hector Monro of New Zealand, President of the General Assembly. When Sir Hector invited Mr. Eisenhower to address the meeting - the dramatic moment had come. The President of the United States thanked his hosts for allowing him to speak.- and then launched into his speech.

To call it a major address - would be almost an under-statement. Mr. Eisenhower did not confine his remarks

to the present danger in the Middle East. He looked backward and forward - in history. Backward to the time when the Arabs were the leaders of the world - in everything from art and architecture to mathematics and medicine. Then forward to an Arab "Renaissance" - that might restore its old glory in the Middle East.

How can this Arab Renaissance be achieved? President Eisenhower described as a first step - the formation of a regional Arab development/institution - which would (in his words,) "accelerate progress in such fields as industry, agriculture, water supply, health, and education." This development/institution/would be controlled by the Arab nations - with economic aid from abroad.

That's President Eisenhower's long range plan - for the Middle East. In the meantime - what about Jordan and Lebanon? The President pointed out - both had a right under the U.N. Charter - to ask for help. Lebanon sent to Washington - what he termed, "a desperate call for instant help." We simply

answered that call.

Turning to the question of the American troops in Lebanon - Mr. Eisenhower repeated that they will be pulled out - as soon as the Lebanese government wants them to go. The only question is - security for Lebanon - a problem that should be handled by the United Nations. The same argument applies to Jordan.

Mr. Eisenhower mentioned aggression in the Middle East - with emphasis on the use of the radio. "The irresponsible broadcasts from one nation into the homes of citizens of other nations"- was the way he put it. He remarked that the U.N. had passed three resolutions against such broadcasts. Now it's up to the U.N. - to put its resolutions into effect. President Eisenhower did not refer to anybody by name - but he obviously ~~was referring to~~ ^{meant} the Cairo Radio - which beams pro-Nasser propaganda throughout the Middle East.

Then President Eisenhower gave a general program - for the Middle East. He wants the U.N. to resume responsibility

g for Jordan and Lebanon. He wants a U.N. police force - to carry out U.N. directives. He wants an end to indirect aggression - an end to the arms race in the Middle East - and a better standard of living for the Arab people.

REACTION FOLLOW EISENHOWER

Mr. Eisenhower spoke for twenty-eight minutes - and then sat down amid a burst of applause. But the Soviet reaction was hostile. Gromyko immediately went to the rostrum - and took forty-six minutes for his reply. It all boiled down to the charge that America wants to dominate the nations of the Middle East. Gromyko called for a United Nations order - for the Americans to get out of Lebanon, and the British out of Jordan - as quickly as their troops can be moved.

After Gromyko came the Jordanian delegate, Abdul Rifai. He warmly accepted the principles laid down by Mr. Eisenhower - and said that the small nations ~~of the world~~ now have more hope of surviving in the modern world.

The Foreign Minister of the United Arab Republic - *comparatively* took a moderate line. He agreed with the Soviets - about the removal of Western troops from the Middle East. But he admitted that Mr. Eisenhower's plan to raise the living standard of the Arab nations - is a good one.

The dispatch from the United Nations - sums up the reaction to Mr. Eisenhower's address - like this. The Western delegates are very favorable. The Soviet bloc - strongly opposed. The Arab delegates - cautious.

MARINES

The beach at Beirut - was ~~crowded~~ ^{in a turmoil} today. Marines, sailors and seabees - crowded onto the sand. ~~Loading~~ ^{Land}ing craft ^{were drawn up - and took} ~~They put~~ aboard food, ammunition, personal equipment, and tanks. Lebanese youngsters watched with delight - especially when two big tanks, carrying howitzers, were hoisted aboard. Some of the ~~you~~ youngsters circulated among the American fighting men, selling soft drinks.

The move that began today - is expected to extend through tomorrow. The result will be - seventeen hundred Marines and several hundred seabees - going back to their ships. It's believed ~~they~~ they'll return to their old status - of floating reserves. That is, they'll stay aboard their ships in the Mediterranean for the time being - still ready for action.

Most of the Americans are glad to be leaving Lebanon. Said Navy Lieutenant Walter Riedemann of Philadelphia - "It was the flies that got me - I couldn't sleep on the beach."

GOLDFINE

The House has voted to cite Bernard Goldfine - for contempt of Congress. The Boston industrialist refused to answer questions about his financial affairs - claiming they ~~WERE~~ were not relevant to the Sub-committee investigation. The members of the Sub-committee disagreed - and asked their colleagues for a contempt citation. Which ~~WAS~~ was voted today by an overwhelming majority - three hundred and sixty-seven to eight.

During the debate, Congressman Thomas Curtis - made an almost single-handed defense of Goldfine. The Missouri Republican asking - whether the Senate investigators had anything personal against the tycoon?

Chairman Harris of Arkansas flatly denied the insinuation. He said his Committee leaned over backwards - to give Goldfine a chance to answer. Harris appealed to the House - not to let this particular individual decide how much he would tell Congress - and how much he would withhold. Congressman Charles Wolverton of New Jersey adding - to refuse

to cite Goldfine - would weaken the faith of the American people in their government.

Then came the citation for contempt. The Justice Department will present the case to a Grand Jury. If convicted, Goldfine could get a year in jail, plus a fine.

INTRO. TO RECORDING

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This time Lowell reports - from Hawaii. As usual,
he's been meeting colorful personalities - out there in the
islands. And some of the names he mentions in this report -
have a familiar ring.

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If you travel here and there as I do, you are often reminded of how small this world of ours really is. I am in Hawaii tonight, nearly three thousand miles out in the middle of the Pacific.

Earl Thacker, "r. Honolulu, had dropped me at The Royal Hawaiian. Having nothing to do I decided to take my young companion, John Sawyer, to a luau - a Hawaiian barbecue.

The lights were dim under the palm trees, as Don the Beachcomber took me by the arm and said:- "Your party is over here." Now we were not with any party, but I thought: "Let's see what happens." So I kept still.

Shortly before leaving the mainland, Jeremiah Milbank of New York had said:- "I wish you would look up my daughter in Hawaii." We had only arrived a few hours before and had done nothing about it. A moment later a familiar tenor voice that many of you would recognize sang

out: "Lowell, Lowell, come over here!" It was Morton Downey. I dropped down on the floor into the spot Morton indicated, beside a beautiful young woman. You've probably guessed it. She was Nancy Milband Spalding, the one I had been asked to look up. There are 600,000 people in these islands-- and there I was beside her.

My hosts? To their surprise I'm sure. Tony Martin and his wife Cyd Charisse. If they were surprised - they didn't show it. It all happened just as though we were supposed to be there.

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No visit to these islands is complete for me without seeing Duke Kahahanomoku, legendary Olympic star, and of the movies too. There he was, in the dim light, right across that low table at which we sat on our heels.

A young woman put out her hand and said: "Where did you leave Coop? meaning General Marion Cooper, my eminent Cinerama associate. She was John Ford's daughter

Barbara. They school. Two poor boys. And now but

Later another woman appeared in the dim light and said: "You were born near Greenville, Ohio. So was I.

Hello!"

A funny world, and a small world. Even if the Russians are messing up a lot of it.

A man spoke up and said: - "My name is Bob Maxey. I flew with Lowell, Jr. during the war. A real airman, your son. Where is he?"

Here's a story with a bit of drama in it; just told to me by a man named Clyde Weed, who attended a country school at Petresville, Michigan. There were only four in the class, two boys and two girls. The two boys lost track of each other, until they met by chance sixty years later. And now the two were - Clyde Weed, President of Anaconda Copper, and Harlow Curtice, President of General Motors! The only two boys in that first grade

in a country school. Two poor boys. And now both famous - heads of two of the world's largest industries.

What are they saying about statehood out here now that Alaska has it, and Hawaii doesn't? Having recently come from Alaska I have been interested to find that nearly all the residents of Hawaii I have talked to today are optimistic. They are sure Hawaii will be admitted as the fiftieth state - within a year - or two years at the most. I am going to discuss this with the governor of the islands and will give you a report on that in my next.

So long!

FOLLOW RECORDING

Well, Lowell, you must have been astonished - to run into so many old friends - at a luau in Hawaii. It's good to hear so many familiar names. And we'll look forward to hearing what the Governor of Hawaii has to say - about statehood for his territory.

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MAN Man's first attempt to fire a rocket to the moon is set for this Sunday. So say informed sources in Washington. The Defense Department merely ~~says~~ ^{admits} the set time is close at hand - but no one in the Pentagon denies the rumor about Sunday.

The rocket will be about a hundred feet long - made up of three stages. It will carry a complicated set of scientific equipment. If it reaches the moon - it will measure the gravity of our natural satellite and send back other data. One interesting scientific gadget - a "scanning device" for taking pictures of the opposite side of the moon. All astronomers are anxious to see what the pictures look like - because for centuries that part of the sky has been a symbol of mystery. The "dark side of the moon" - which men have wondered about ever since they realized that the moon does not rotate on an ~~axis~~ axis / so it always presents the same side to the earth. Wonder what it ~~is~~ does look like - on that other side!

FORMOSA

There was a dog-fight over ^{the} Formosa Strait today.

Two Nationalist planes were attacked by ten Soviet ^{built} Migs.

They zoomed around - firing at one another.- until the

Nationalists managed to break it off, and return to their bases.

Shortly before the dog-fight, Communist planes flew over Matsu for the second day in a row. They flew in formation - peeling off, and diving down through anti-aircraft fire. They didn't drop any bombs or strafe the island - so the guess is, they were photo reconnaissance planes, taking pictures of Matsu.

SUBMARINES

Our atomic submarines are busy setting records - at opposite ends of the earth. We've already had the story about the Nautilus - which sailed from Hawaii to Britain - by way of the Northwest Passage, under the North Pole. Now the ~~Navy announces that~~ the Skate is up there under the Arctic ice. She went in from the Atlantic - passed under the Pole - and then turned back instead of going on into the Pacific. ~~and~~

And then there's the atomic submarine Sea Wolf - now cruising in the South Atlantic. She's bound for the Antarctic - and exploration in the South Polar regions.

Meanwhile, there's a move on Capitol Hill to award a gold medal - to Admiral Hyman Rickover, the key figure in developing our atomic submarine. Twenty-one Senators are jointly sponsoring the resolution - calling for the Congressional award.