

STRIKE

L.T. - (Olds). Tuesday, May 7, 1963.
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We don't know yet - how to judge the strike in Sante Domingo. President Bosch accuses - the Communists. His political opponents say - the failure of the government to strengthen the economy. In any case - twenty thousand workers are on strike. Their walkout, followed almost immediately - by street riots in Sante Domingo. I have asked for a meeting of the Security Council - the Secretary-General has no recourse but to call one. So the anticipation that is rocking the island of Hispaniola - will get that far. And the United States - is not opposing the Haitian request. But our delegates at the U.N. feel sure - that the Security Council will postpone the debate. Postpone it - until the O.A.S. has done whatever it can to end the crisis.

HAITI

The diplomats of the American democracies - are faced with this problem tonight. Can the dispute between Haiti and the Dominican Republic - be settled by the Organization of American States? Can it be kept from becoming an international football - at the United Nations?

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AMERICANS

One American problem in Haiti - is the number of Americans in Haiti. How many - to evacuate? The number of dependents of government personnel - can be counted quickly enough. About one hundred and sixty - according to the State Department. But that's only a fraction - of all the Americans in Duvalier's domain. The private citizens, outnumbering the rest - perhaps by ten to one. And the evacuation problem is complicated - because Washington doesn't know how many want to come home. Or - how many can make their desires known to our officials in Port-au-Prince. The turmoil in Haiti, disrupting arithmetic and logistics. And - politics. The belief is growing - that Birmingham will have to make concessions on integration.

INTEGRATION

The integration demonstrations in Birmingham - cannot continue. That's admitted - by everyone concerned.

President Kennedy has been conferring with the Attorney General - about the turmoil in the Alabama steel city. The President, urged by negro leaders - to support integration. And urged by the Birmingham press - to support the city authorities.

The Birmingham police are being overwhelmed - by their own success. Arresting so many demonstrators - that the jails are filled. And - still more demonstrators come. Blocking the streets - in solid ranks. Paralyzing - the heart of the city.

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TRIAL

That espionage trial in Moscow is turning up in evidence about - American dancing. One of the charges against Oleg Penkovsky - that he was seen doing the Charleston and the twist. Apparently an eclectic, who took his dance rhythms - where he found them. All the way from the Charleston, popular during the twenties - to that latest craze, the twist.

But don't think that the Moscow Court - is being facetious. Penkovsky is accused - of espionage. Co-defendant with him - Greville Wynne, a British businessman. Both, pleading - guilty. The Soviet prosecutor promises to implicate six British diplomats, and seven Americans - before the trial ends.

First comment from the British Embassy in Moscow - "These accusations are absurd and wholly without foundation."

TELSTAR

America's Telstar-Two went into orbit - just in time for our next astronaut. Gordon Cooper is scheduled to fly through outer space next week - and our scientists believe that they will be able to televise the flight, across the Atlantic. Bring it "live" - to European screens.

Telstar-Two - a communication satellite. It roared up today - from a launch pad at Cape Canaveral. The Delta rocket, leaving a long vapor trail behind - as it flashed into a bright blue sky. Three minutes later - the booster stage detached automatically. The second stage, taking over - driving the satellite toward outer space.

Tonight, circling the earth every four hours - Telstar-Two, which has a date with an astronaut.

CASTLE

Here's - an interesting conundrum. What's the connection between William the Conqueror - and an air raid shelter? Answer - Windsor Castle. Or, at least - that's the suspicion of some members of Parliament.

Windsor Castle dates back to - the Norman Conquest of England. William the Conqueror made it - his royal residence. And that's what it's been - ever since. Edward the Third, Henry the Eighth, Charles the Second, Queen Victoria - all stayed at Windsor Castle, on the Thames twenty miles from London. That's where Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip - are staying now.

The air raid shelter? British critics charge that the old dungeons of the Castle - are being renovated in case of a nuclear war. Reinforced concrete - replacing medieval stones. Giger counters - instead of leg irons. And - son on.

The Prime Minister says - "not so". Still - it's

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an interesting thought. An air raid shelter in

Windsor Castle - where they say, "William the Conqueror

slept here."

INTRODUCTION TO TAPE

Well, Lowell Thomas is off on his travels - again.

And as usual - he's sending back reports along the way. Let's see what Lowell has to say - as he becomes airborne.

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Bob Considine reminds us that the Russians are spending many many times more than we are training Soviet youth in science, and that impoverished Red China is actually devoting more than ten times as much of its national budget to this as we are doing. And then he quotes from someone who tells him that within approximately fifteen years Red China will become the world's major threat, and - quote - "if by then we cannot obliterate or negate her weapons, civilization faces absolute doom." Pretty grim.

But, as Bob Considine also points out, years ago we had a genius named Robert Goddard, the world's pioneer missile man. General Jimmy Doolittle, Werner Von Braun, and several more of us, worked on a film, a salute to Goddard not long ago. But, the Americans paid almost no attention to their pioneer rocket genius. Other countries did! Whereupon years and years later there we were scrambling to round up some of Goddard's foreign disciples. Wehrner Von Braun was one of

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them. Goddard was his hero. The German American who put our first satellite in orbit. And he'd gotten most of his information, he tells us, from an American - Goddard, to whom we paid almost no attention.

And this leads right to the question: "When will we ever wake up?"

Bob Considine is one alert journalist who does his utmost to keep his country on the ball - with an assist now and then from me - I hope.

See you tomorrow, somewhere in Europe.

Solong,

FOLLOW TAPE

Lowell, I don't think anyone will disagree - with
that. Least of all, those of us who know - Bob Considine.

going from a hot tropical island to an Arctic land
mass. But in the long run, he's been used to the
cold - ever since he served in the U.S. Army. He's
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or forty below?"

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the thermometer. Louisville - was never like that.

CUBAN

The first Cuban exile to settle in Alaska - is Amado Izaguirre. Seems like an unlikely choice - going from a lush tropical island to an Arctic land mass. But Amado Izaguirre says he's been used to the cold - ever since he served in the U.S. Army. He's seen Kentucky - in wintertime. So - why not Alaska. This Cuban exile puts his philosophy - in the following question. "What's the difference if it's ten below - or forty below?"

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IDEOLOGY

Red China has accepted - an ideological invitation to Moscow. Mao Tse-tung, agreeing to discuss the problems of Marxism-Leninism - such things as the Khrushchev doctrine of peaceful coexistence. The conference, to be held - in June.

But, to no one's surprise - Mao himself will not be there. The strongman of Red China, refusing to appear as a suppliant - before the boss of the Kremlin. What is understandable - since Khrushchev refused to go to Peking, for the same reason.

The ideological squabble between the two Red giants - will be talked over at a lower level. Neither Mao nor Khrushchev - putting his personal prestige on the line.