

L.T.-OLDS. MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1960.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

President Eisenhower has ordered his top advisors to be on hand tomorrow - when the President and President-elect meet. After Senator Kennedy's arrival at the White House - he will have a private meeting with Mr. Eisenhower. At that same time, the presidential advisors will be in the Cabinet room - Secretary of State Herter, Secretary of Defense Gates, Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, and others. Their duty - to brief the next President on any affairs of state he may want to discuss.

DEFENSE

The revolutionary blueprint for our Defense Department that was made public today - might save Uncle Sam eight billion a year. So says the Special ^{Kennedy} Committee ~~established by~~ ~~Senator Kennedy~~. Headed by Senator Symington - who was Air Force Secretary under President Truman.

The chief proposal of the Symington Committee - is to do away with the three service Secretaries. Bring the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force - directly under the Secretary of Defense. ^{This the committee} ~~This is~~ considered necessary - because of the time factor. One Secretary being able to react more quickly than three - in case of a sudden attack.

The Committee also suggests getting rid of - the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff. ~~It would~~ replace them with a new planning body ^{and} ~~to~~ put an end to inter-service rivalry.

SEGREGATION

Today's ruling on segregation by the Supreme Court - is based on the laws governing interstate commerce. The ruling bars segregation in bus restaurants - if they are part of an interstate system. The specific case before the court - that of Bruce Boynton, a student at Howard University. Boynton sued after he was refused service - at a Trailways Bus terminal in Richmond.

Today's verdict supports him. The vote of our highest tribunal - seven to two. Dissenting - Justices Clark and Whittaker.

CUBA

The latest Cuban leader to be arrested by Castro's police - is the man who presided over Castro's revolutionary tribunals. Major Sori Marin drafted the penal code - that caused hundreds of executions just after Castro seized power. "War criminals" were hustled off in batches - before firing squads.

But the Major gradually became disillusioned - with Castro's dictatorship. *And then he was exiled* ~~He was kicked~~ into - the obscurity of minor army posts. Today, suddenly arrested - accused of counter-revolutionary activities.

CONGO

The latest violence in the Congo is centered in Kabala - a town in secessionist Katanga Province. Rampaging Baluba tribesmen, on the warpath - are massing in the jungle tonight, for an attempt to storm Kabala.

Defending the town - U.N. forces from Sweden and Nigeria. These forces killed over twenty Balubas today - in local skirmishes. Tonight the Balubas can be heard shouting and singing - in the jungle, Vowing to take Kabala - and kill every U.N. soldier in the town.

But Katanga isn't the Congo's only trouble spot. There's more fighting in Kasai, more terrorism in Stanleyville - more rioting in Leopoldville.

IDEOLOGY

The Communist manifesto published in Moscow - is what we expected. Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung, trying to hide their ideological split - by calling for peaceful co-existence, with Russia leading the Communist bloc. But what did Khrushchev and his Chinese comrades say to one another - behind the scenes at their "Red summit meeting?" That's still a matter - of speculation.

PILOT

The tragedy of Claude Eatherly is that of a man tortured by his conscience - for something he didn't know he was doing.

Eatherly was in the Air Force - ~~and~~ during World War Two. Almost his last assignment was to pilot a reconnaissance plane - for a bomber flying on Japan. Eatherly had no idea - what this particular task was. He ^{only} found out - when the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. ^{And} That inferno has haunted him - ever since.

The Air Force discharged him for - "neurosis with psychotic manifestations;" ^{Meaning - mental instability due} to a morbid conscience. He was sent to a hospital - for treatment. ^{Now he is reported} ~~Now declared~~ AWOL. Claude Eatherly, disappearing - apparently still trying to forget what happened at Hiroshima.

ART

Our next First Lady is being criticized by The Fine Arts Commission. ^{This} Referring to - Mrs. Kennedy's plan to exhibit the works of modern American painters in the White House. Jacqueline Kennedy ^{is} an art lover - who thinks we are producing fine artists, who ought to be better known.

To which Linton Wilson, of the Fine Arts Commission, retorts - "There's no room for an art exhibit in the White House." He adds ^{that} the museum is the proper place for great paintings. Not the executive mansion - where they'll be inaccessible to most Americans. *Surely the White House is not inaccessible.*

Who will win out - in this difference of opinion?

Around Washington, the betting is ^{all on} Mrs. Kennedy. It's taken for granted that as First Lady, she'll consult the Fine Arts Commission - and then [^] make up her own mind.

AWARD

The Distinguished Service Award announced today in Washington - is posthumous; ~~And~~, concerns a man - completely unknown outside the State Department.

His name - Henry Crooks. Sounds English - but Henry Crooks was a Frenchman who worked for the American Consulate in Lyons. He started back in Nineteen Nineteen - and was still on the job when he died last year.

His State Department record shows that in Nineteen Forty-One and Nineteen Forty-Two -- Henry Crooks gathered military information about the Nazis, and passed it on to our Consulate. When ~~the~~ ^{the} Consulate was closed after Hitler's declaration of war - the Swiss took over for us, and Crooks remained at his post. He continued in the dangerous trade of espionage - for another six months. His intelligence reports ^{were} consulted by ^{our top military people} ~~General Marshall~~ in drawing up strategy for the invasion of Europe.

Then - Henry Crooks was captured by the Gestapo, ^{and} Shipped off - to the notorious death camp at Buchenwald, ^{where}

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he was saved from execution at the last moment - by
our army. Whereupon Crooks returned to his job - at
our Consulate. Working there for another fourteen
years - until his death. Now the Distinguished Service
Award goes, posthumously - to Henry Crooks of Lyons,
France.

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Roel - leading the reconnaissance.

BYRD

A group of New Zealanders are going to erect a monument - to an American. You may have heard of him - Admiral Richard E. Byrd. In Wellington, they think it's about time to salute - the famous explorer who five times stopped off *in the Antipodes* ~~at the island of New Zealand~~ on his way to the South Pole.

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LIONS

Here's a sight to see from your car window on some highway - in the east. Mountain lions, cougars, the big tawny cats that used to abound in the forests of this country. Gradually they were pushed west - by the advancing frontier. Their habitat today - mostly in the Rockies.

But Bruce Wright of Canada's Wildlife Station reports - mountains lions, moving east again. Reason - a rise in the deer population. Venison - the choice delicacy on the big cat's bill of fare.

So you're not seeing things - if you spot a cougar near New York or Philadelphia. In fact, one was seen recently - between those two cities. A mountain lion - on the New Jersey State Parkway.