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INDO-CHINA

More than a dozen of our naval transports in the China Sea -- are converging on the Port of Haiphong. According to U.S. Admiral L.S. Sabin, these are transports, assigned to carry Loyalists from Northern Viet to Indo China Nam/below the Seventeenth Parallel. Admiral Sabin worked out details on this move with the Chief of our military mission, General John O'Daniel. Together with the French authorities.

Admiral Sabin states that most of the transports will reach Haiphong within forty-eight hours; and should be able to handle a large part of the evacuation.

The unpleasant fact is that Admiral Sabin has fewer Viet Nameese to deal with than had been anticipated. At first French officials estimated that a million persons would want to leave the Red area. But now it's admitted that the number will fall far short of that

figure. Many to remain under the Viet Minh. So many, that Catholic priests have been ordered by the Vatican to stay with them.

The French report that all of their armed forces in Northern Viet Nam have been pulled back into a neutral zone around Hanoi. But they have to leave the city by October Eleventh. The Port of Haiphong, to be evacuated within three hundred days.

MENDES-FRANCE

The French Cabinet gets a new plan for action on a European Army. During a meeting today, Premier Mendes-France handed each of his ministers the scheme which he will propose in the Chamber of Deputies. ~~That session was devoted to general strategy.~~

The details of the plan ^{are} ~~x~~ under discussion by the Cabinet right now. Nothing has been revealed yet. But Paris officials believe that Mendes-France is not proposing any radical change in the plan for E.D.C. - because the other nations involved would protest.

The Paris officials add, that some of the Cabinet Ministers are almost sure to resign. Particularly, the followers of General DeGaulle -- who have five places in the Cabinet. The DeGaulle faction, still opposing the terms of E.D.C. - which have been accepted by Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and West Germany.

So the Paris prediction is ~~that~~ ^{that} Premier Mendes-France will have his way again.

FEZ

A Holy Day in a holy city of French Morocco -- cost at least twenty lives. ~~The reference being, to what happened~~

In the city of Fez, during the Feast of Aid-El-Kebir.

Violence began with ~~the usual cause~~ Arab Nationalists attacking Berber Tribesmen. Police rushed to the scene.

And drove the Arabs off with rifle fire. The Terrorists, fleeing to their homes -- and resisting arrest.

French officials declare that only two persons were killed in Fez. But reliable sources state that at least twenty bodies were buried during the night - - after the riot.

The situation in Fez remains explosive. French Troops called in to prevent the Arab Nationalists from rioting. The Berber Tribesmen, compelled to camp outside the city. The French Resident-General, flying in to take charge.

It's all part of what the Arabs call, "A month of vengeance." Meaning, this is their answer to the expulsion of Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef -- who was deposed by

the French last year. Since then, the Arabs have been
agitating for his return, ^{and then} they declared their "Month
of vengeance," which has caused more than three hundred
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TRICKY ATTLEE

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ADENAUER

The Chancellor of West Germany is demanding a special session of Parliament. Chancellor Adenauer, making the demand in Bonn; ~~because he wants~~ ^W a debate on the case of Otto John. ~~John,~~ Yesterday, ~~the~~ ^{John,} Former Security Chief of West Germany told an East Berlin Press Conference that he went over to the Reds of his own accord; ~~And he~~ accused the West Germany Government of reviving Nazism.

There was a public outcry over the case of Otto John. So Adenauer wants a special meeting of the Parliament, ~~which is~~ in summer recess. ^{TP} ~~But~~ ^{II} Adenauer has his way, the Deputies will be called back around two weeks earlier than usual -- at the beginning of September. The John case -- that important.

Communist Hungary accepts President Eisenhower's offer of food for the victims of the Danube Flood. Hungary, becoming the second iron curtain country to say yes, to the Eisenhower offer.

White House Press Secretary, James Hagerty, says Mr. Eisenhower is pleased at the response. And so Hungary will receive a part of our surplus farm products -- the rest going to Austria, West Germany and East Germany. All of them, hard hit when the Danube rose over its banks.

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EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower's mid-year report on the nation's economic strength, ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~was mildly~~ ^{mildly so,} optimistic. The President indicating that the decline has ended -- at least for the moment.

Pres.

Mr. Eisenhower's report covered the major points:—

~~Unemployment~~, diminishing. Retail sales, rising. The stock market, strong. Prices, stable. Wages, increasing.

~~He~~ ^{that are} ~~Mr. Eisenhower~~ admitted that there are ~~some bad points~~ -- some localities still hard hit. But, ~~he pointed out~~ that the general picture is good. ^{As the President sums it up:} ~~As he put it,~~ "the level of business and consumer confidence in the economic future -- is high and improving."

STUDEBAKER

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At South Bend, Indiana, the Studebaker workers agree to a wage cut. Which reverses the stand they took last week.

A mass meeting was held today, on a football field, ~~The~~ wage proposal ^{was} read to the meeting by the Vice-President of the Union. Then a vote was held -- with secret ballots.

The result, overwhelmingly in favor of the wage cut. The vote -- over five thousand to less than seven hundred. So, the Studebaker Plant in South Bend will stay open.

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DAIRY

President Eisenhower wants Congress to kill a plan for raising price supports on dairy products. ~~The President, expressing his opinion~~ In a letter to the Chairman of the Senate and House Agricultural Committees, *he*

~~Mr. Eisenhower~~ ^S pointed out that the proposed legislation would really hurt the dairy farmers. Because it would discourage consumption of milk, butter and cheese. And ~~it~~ would add to our surpluses, while increasing the load on the taxpayer. *Also, that*

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COMMUNIST PARTY

Today the Senate voted to outlaw the Communist Party.

The proposal, introduced by Senator Humphreys of Minnesota.

Humphreys calls the Red organization not a political party but

party of a conspiracy. His proposal would make the Communist

Party illegal and provides stiff penalties for members. The

Humphreys Bill was not backed by the Administration. Last April,

Attorney General Brownell told a House judiciary sub-committee

that he opposed driving the Reds underground. The Attorney

General adding, that he doubted if the legislation would be

constitutional.

But the Humphreys bill was added to an administration
proposal for cracking down on business firms and labor unions

infiltrated by the Reds. The Senators voted on both bills

together. And it was unanimous -- eighty five to zero.

McCARTHY

The hearing at the McCarthy sub-committee today -- sounded like old times. With the Wisconsin Republican ejecting one witness from the room.

Louis Passikoff, of Scotia, New York, was testifying. Senator Jackson of Washington, firing the questions -- when Passikoff took refuge in the Fifth Amendment. Jackson remarked, "I think it's a clear case of contempt." McCarthy agreed.

Passikoff protested. McCarthy told him not to make any speeches. Then the witness began to shout - yelling that he had never committed espionage or sabotage. At that point, the Chairman of the Sub-Committee ordered a policeman to take the witness out. After which, Passikoff left quietly.

Yes, ~~it was~~ another incident so typical of what happens at hearings of the McCarthy Sub-Committee.

BANK ROBBERY

The F.B.I. said tonight that the head teller of a New York bank helped a robber make off with almost \$200,000. The Bank -- The Franklin National of Floral Park, New York. The robber, George McKinney. He was picked up in Jacksonville, Florida on Tuesday. Now the F.B.I. says his accomplice was Clifford Oberkirch of Queens Village, New York -- who was head teller of the bank, until he resigned a few months after the robbery.

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CASINO

Newport, Rhode Island, seems about to lose one of the shrines of American tennis. The Casino -- where tennis stars have been competing ever since Eighteen Eighty One. All the great champions - Tilden, Perry, Budge, and so on. The Casino, one of Newport's great attractions.

It was founded by James Gordon Bennett, Jr. -- then publisher of the New York Herald. Bennett bet an English Army Officer he wouldn't ride his horse into the Newport Reading Room -- a very exclusive men's club. The officer did. Whereupon the Club said that officer wasn't welcome any more.

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over it.
~~are disputing the question.~~ One group saying -- The Casino

should be sold because it doesn't pay its way. The other group
saying, that the Casino was never intended as a money-making
venture.

and the
That's the issue -- ~~which~~ stockholders will vote on *it*
next Monday.

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~~it will be the end of the~~

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TEXAN

The liner S. S. Atlantic is at sea, and everyone on board is wondering -- can the boy convince the girl before the ship docks at Quebec? Meaning, can Gene Thompson convince Helen Brown. They're both Texans, and they met on a student tour of England. Became quite good friends, in fact.

They were in London, when Helen said she admired ~~the~~ the Englishman who flew under fifteen bridges over the Thames River. That was Christopher Draper, the so-called "Mad Major." He did it last year and startled staid old London. Well, Helen told Gene she admired the "Mad Major" for flying under those London bridges.

You can guess the rest: Gene just did what any ~~Tex~~ Texan would do. He had a luncheon date with Helen, but instead of turning up for it, he went out to an airport, rented a plane, swooped low over London -- and flew along the Thames right under London Bridge and Tower Bridge.

That was the story we had last night. Mystery -- who

was the flyer in the ten gallon hat. It was Gene Thompson,
who fled to
~~the ship~~ the ship -- to escape the London Bobbies.

Did the stunt win him fair Helen? Just listen now to
what the dame says: - "I knew he was crazy -- but I never
suspected he was as crazy as that!" Which leaves the Texas
lad somewhat crestfallen.

So they're on their way home aboard the S.S. Atlantic,
~~heading for Quebec.~~ And Helen says she's mad at him. But
Gene hasn't give up hope, Harry. ~~He~~ He says he intends to win
her before they get to Quebec.

disrupt the London-France...
tonight.