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pitching a new curve. Premier Bulganin suggesting - another "summit" meeting. But a six power, instead of a four power, palaver. The western Big Three and Soviet Russia - plus India and Egypt. To meet at Geneva - where the previous "summit" conference was held.

This proposal was made in the course of a newspaper interview - with written questions and answers. The questions - propounded by Kingsburg Smith of the International News

Service. Bulganin taking advantage of this - to propose a six power "summit" conference on Suez. On la usountain taking taking the propose of the service of the se

The news caused a stir in London, where there's a gathering of eighteen est countries - holding discussions on Suez. The belief being - that this Moscow move is in the nature of a monkey-wrench. Tossed - into the business of establishing that "Users Association".

Today, American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles

Canal - to organize, and name a sort of "czar". Dulles using the term "administrative agent." An expert - who, under the authority of a "users association" would arrange a pattern of traffic. Directing ships - through the canal, or around the Cape of Good Hope. Depending - on what the situation might be. Like a traffic manager - routing ships, oil tankers and others. Using the canal - or not using it. Quite a big boss - whom the newspapers promptly call a "czar."

According to the Dulles proposal, the association would also hire pilots and collect the tolls for passing through the Suez waterway.

All this ran into - prompt opposition. The Foreign

Minister of Pakistan leading - in a flat rejection. Saying
the canal users should form an association only for the

purpose of negotiating with Egyptian Premier Nasser. If Nasser

refuses to talk business - then the question should be placed

before the UnitedNations.

In Washington, we hear about Americans - wanting to take jobs as canal pilots. Teh - applying for passports to go to Egypt. The State Department - now considering the requests. Which will be refused, or granted - in accordance with American Suez policy.

The Egyptian government advertised in New York and San Francisco newspapers - for American pilots to take jobs at Suez. Offering - between nine hundred and fourteen hundred dollars a month, plus housing and other benefits. An Egyptian spokesman says that some twenty have already been engaged.

An unstated number - already in Egypt. But the State Department knows of only the ten - who applied to for passports.

In Manila, the Director of the Philippine Marine

Officers' Guild announces - that more than a hundred Philippine

ship captains desire to go to Egypt, and work as canal pilots.

Their offer - now placed before the Philippine Department of

Foreign Affairs.

With not so much of a public welcome. No red carpet - no hop-hip-horay. The head of the Soviet Communist Party - flying to Yugoslavia. But the Jugoslav newspapers and radio - make no mention of his arrival. More like a secret - than a visit of state. Red Marshal Tito - keeping out of the picture. His Vice President - making the only official comment. Saying - Khrushchev is visiting Yugoslavia as a quote private person. Unquote. Like - another tourist.

So what's the reason for all this hush-hush -- and lack of ceremony? Well, the answer points at a familiar figure - the old gentleman with whiskers and red, white and blue suspenders. The American Congress is going to reconsider U.S. foreign aid for Yugoslavia. Debating - the matter of dollars for the Tito gener government. And a big ballyhoo for Khrushchev in Yugoslavia might make - an unfavorable impression on the lawmakers in Washington.

At a stronghold of Algerian rebels, there are two nuns - caring for wounded insurgents. Members of the order of white sisters - doing a nursing job.

In a recent rebel raid, the two nuns were kidnapped, and fear was felt for their safety. Today, however, a message was received by the mission to which they belong. Saying - the two white sisters were safe and would not be harmed. That-they had been carried off to do a nursing job, and care for the rebel wounded. And would be released - when their task was done.

President Eisenhower opens his re-election campaign formally, tonight. With an address from the CBS studio in Washington. The President saying - that this country cannot afford, what he calls, "any theatrical national gesture."

Such as ending H-bomb tests - or, in his words, "hinting that our military draft might soon be suspended."

Which, of course, is a reply to Adlai Stevenson's declaration - that experimental hydrogen bomb explosions should be called off. And the Stevenson suggestion - that the draft be ended as soon as possible.

The President also takes up the health issue saying he is confident he has, what he calls - "the physical
strength to meet all the responsibilities of the Presidency, "It today, and in the years just ahead. If I were not so convinced,"
he adds. "I would never have accepted renomination."

Meanwhile Adlai Stevenson criticized the Eisenhower administration for its handling of the recent steel strike.

In a message, telephoned to the steel workers union in Los

Angeles, the Democratic nominee praises the administration for not obtaining a Taft-Hartley injunction against the walkout. But he says - there was a failure to provide for effective conciliation, which might have prevented a strike.

re-elected after serving a term in prison. That's virtually certain - after the overwhelming victory of Congressman Thomas

J. Lane in the Massachusetts primary, today. Nominated by the Democrats, for re-election in Boston - the Seventh District.

Where the Democratic nomination means - virtually certain election.

Congressman Lane, who has already had eight consecutive terms in Congress, was convicted of income tax evasion. Serving - a four months sentence. Released, a couple of weeks ago, he campaigned vigorously - and now the count is nearly complete. Showing Congressman Lane to have more than tweight twice as many votes as his nearest rival.

All of which reminds us of the famous Boston story of Jim Curley. Who was elected repeatedly - and never mind
the prison record. Nerwas Governor of Massachusetts, and then
Mayor of Boston. Elected Mayor Por the fourth time - with while

under indictment for mail fraud. Convicted, and serving five months in prison - then going back to his post as Mayor.

The Department of Agriculture, today, gave the details of a plan for -game food stamps. Which would enable low imcome families - to procure frank free food. The government would give them the stamps - which could be used for purchases at grocery stores.

The supplies for this would come out of the huge surpluses piled up by the government, under the program of supporting farm prices. Free food for the needy - and cut the surpluses.

Today's disclosure follows a speech by Senator Kefauver at Worthington, Minnesota. The Democratic Vice Presidential candidate - REER revealing parts of the plan. Which is advocated in the Democratic platform. Kefauver declaring - ** it could be put into effect immediately, without any new legislation.

The program was authorized in a bill introduced - in the last session of Congress. But the bill was not passed.

However, the food stamp scheme could be putinto

effect under a previous law - going back to the late nineteen

thirties. But that earlier law, says the Department of

Agriculture - is not sufficient. New legislation required
to clarify, and provide safeguards.

The attempt, for two weeks, to establish school integration in Sturgis, Kentucky - has ended. Eight negro pupils - refused admins admission, today, on orders from the county board of education.

after day, protected by the National Guard. And the soldiers were still on duty at the high school, redex. But the classes were boycotted by the white pupils, and the school board voted - that the attempt at integration should be abandoned.

The case - now to be taken to court.

SEGREGATION - WASHINGTON

The President of the District of Columbia school board says- that racial integration was too rapid in Washington schools. Where, on advice from President Eisenhower, segregation was abolished soon after the Supreme Court decision. The school board President, Melvin Sharpe, telling a congressional sub-committee - it would have been much better if they hadn't been so hasty about it. Because, negro pupils showed a lower level of education than white pupils.

The sub-committee holding the hearing consists of southern Democrats. The two northern members - EXMEN away campaigning in their districts. The National Association for the advancement of colored people denounces the hearing, and says it will cost the Democrats a lot of negro votes in the northern cities.

ROCK N ROLL

There'll be no more rock'n-roll music - in the enlisted men's club, at the Newport Naval Base. Not - after what happened last night.

They were having a high old time - fifteen hundred sailors and marines, with wives and sweethearts. Dancing - to the rock-'n-roll music which is more like throwing fits.

Strange thing - how that frenzied uproar can cause rios and uproarious disturbances.

They say that, in the middle of the rock-'n-roll dancing one sailor made a remark to a girl - which another sailor considered offensive. The two started swinging- and, immediately the battle spread all over the place, like wild-fire. The enlisted men's club - the scene of a wild melee, Which ended - only when powerful forces of navy and marine shore patrols and local police arrived and broke it up.

had expected some trouble last night - with that music. But

"at the enlisted mens clubwe didn't expect that much". And he adds: "There'll be no more
rock-'n-roll.

NATURE CONSERVANCY

When our forefathers first came to this new world
it was a vast land of endless variety - marshes, peat

bogs, prairies, great forests, and so on. Alas, today

much of what was primeval has disappeared. One man with

a tractor can plow up an acre of prairie in a matter of

minutes. A crew with modern chain saws can cut down an

acre of virgin timber in a few hours. All this we are

told as a reminder of what man has been doing to change

the fair land in which we dwell, and not always a change

for the better!

Luckily there is an organization now trying to save acres here and there, so we at least will have a few living museums of the primeval world of nature.

This organization, called Nature Conservancy, is not a part of the government. Merely citizens who are trying to keep some bits of primeval America unspoiled. Nature Conservancy, Washington, D. C.

While having luncheon with Alvin G. Whitney,

and his fellow conservationists, Scott Warthin, Werner Baum, and Robert McIntosh, Alvin Whitney told me that in many areas we should have open season on doe, just to maintain the balance. He spoke of one region where there are far too many doe for the number of buck, with the result that the deer there are becoming small and runty.

As an illustration of what Man does to change what Nature gave us, you all have heard of New York's new Thruway, that now enables motorists to drive from New York City to Buffalo, without a red light. How many deer would you guess have been hit by motorists on that Thruway in one year? Six hundred! Three thousand deer hit by motorists in one year on all the highways of New York State.

Aside from the deaths and injuries to persons in those cars, I understand the average garage bill from

hitting a deer is three hundred dollars. That would mean one hundred and eighty thousand dollars in car damages on the Thruway alone. So says Alvin G. Whitney, of Nature Conservancy.

For motorists here's a tip he gave me: If you are driving your car at night and you see a deer on the road ahead, don't look too closely at that deer. Said he: - Henry you never hit that deer. It's the deer following that one in your head lights that'll cause the crash.