

L.T. DELCO Friday February 10, 1956

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Chief Justice Warren officially entered in the New Hampshire primary. The deed was done by my old friend Robb Sagendorph, of Concord, and of Farmers' Almanac fame.

In New Hampshire it looks like fourteen delegates for Eisenhower, four for Senator Knowland, and one for Chief Justice Warren.

Robb Sagendorph explains that he's not opposing President Eisenhower. He hopes the President will run for a second term. But, he wants to get a Warren bandwagon moving early - in case the President decides not to run.

The Chief Justice himself seems to have had nothing to do with this. His permission, not necessary for putting his name in the New Hampshire primary.

HARRIMAN FOLLOW WARREN

~~and~~ The Democrats ^{also} have another candidate for that New Hampshire primary - Averell Harriman, ~~am~~ named by William Joyce, of Nashua.

So Harriman joins Stevenson and Kefauver, ~~who~~ ~~already have slates favorable to them.~~

William Joyce calls Harriman the outstanding Democrat in the country. But he admits that filing the Governor's name was his own idea - Harriman, not intending to campaign in the primary. But like Chief Justice Warren, Harriman's okay is not necessary.

In Albany, his press secretary repeated that the Governor's interest right now is concerned with New York ~~state~~ politics - not with the Presidential nomination.

FARM

President Eisenhower is still opposed to rigid high farm prices. ~~This was repeated by~~ ^{So says} White House ^{Press} Secretary,

~~Mr~~ Hagerty - referring to the action of the Senate Agriculture Committee, ^{which}

~~That committee~~ voted today to accept an omnibus bill - including both the "soil bank" that ^{the President} ~~Mr. Eisenhower~~ wants and ninety percent of parity for certain farm crops, which Mr. Eisenhower does not want.

Some members of the committee say they voted for it only because they want the "soil bank" - and they threaten to oppose high supports, when the issue goes to the floor of the Senate.

^{All this is} ~~That~~ in line with what the President said only two days ago - when he wrote to Senator Aiken of Vermont - ^{Saying} the committee's top Republican, [^] that high rigid supports would defeat the purpose of the "soil bank", Meaning, the "soil bank" is intended to keep down crop surpluses - and those surpluses would be encouraged by high supports.

MISSILES

~~Tonight we have further information about the~~
~~administration's policy on guided missiles.~~ TP Two days ago,
the research chief of the U.S. Air Force, Trevor Gardner, resigned, -
he said because of [^]
~~with a bitter attack on~~ our failure to speed up development
of the inter-continental missile program.

Today [^] states
~~Now~~ the Secretary of the Air Force ~~states~~ that he is
authorizing the Glenn Martin Company to build a guided
missile research center at Denver, Colorado. Secretary
Quarles, ^{with an} saying that the initial outlay ^{around} ^{dollars} will cost ten million
~~with the total cost not yet determined.~~ The Denver plant
will supplement the Glenn Martin plant at ~~Bi~~ Baltimore and

The Air Force plans to place contracts with the company to
get ^a guided missiles ^{program} going on a big scale.

The choice of Martin ^{already} ~~was obvious~~ ~~it's a leader in~~
~~the development of high altitude rockets~~ and holds the
most important ^{building} contract for the rockets that will ^{catapult} carry the
a man-made moon into its orbit, about two years from now.


CASE

The special Senate Committee investigating the question of Senator Case of South Dakota is under way - trying to find out about Attorney John Neff of Lexington, Nebraska, and the twenty-five hundred dollars he offered to contribute to the Senator's re-election campaign. The question - was the money intended to influence Senator Case's vote on the natural gas bill? Neff says no - there were no strings attached.

Today, Senator Case handed the committee a new problem. He says that last month he received a fictitious telegram - one bearing the forged signature of one of his aides. The fictitious telegram, urging him to vote for the natural gas bill. In giving this information, the South Dakota Republican suggested that the committee might want to know who was responsible. An obvious under-statement - because the committee ^{is sure to} ~~certainly will~~ want to know.

ALABAMA-STUDENT

The President of the University of Alabama, ^{today} at a
press conference in Tuscaloosa, ^{announced} ~~today~~ [^] said that Autherine
Lucy is still a member of the student body, although she may not
return until a court order sends her back. Dr. Carmichael,
emphasizing that his university intends to abide by the Supreme
Court ruling on segregation. Dr. Carmichael ^{then objected to} ~~bitterly denounced~~
the charges made by Miss Lucy - that the University had used,
what she called, "a cunning strategy" to bring on the riots
that forced her suspension. ^{The Univ. of Alabama} ~~Dr. Carmichael~~ called the charge
^{President} ~~"untrue, unwarranted and outrageous."~~ He repeated that her
safety was the only ~~thing~~ ^{con} ~~considered~~ ^{sidered} when she was suspended.
~~He added,~~ ^{and} that if the court orders the university to take ^{her}
~~her~~ back, the university will ^{need have} ~~have to~~ help from the
civil authorities ^{to} ~~in~~ maintaining order.



ADD ALABAMA - STUDENT

The rubber workers at the Goodrich plant in Tuscaloosa say they weren't responsible for the violence. And they're demanding an apology from Dean Lewis Corson - who accused certain rubber workers of being in the center of the riot.

Meanwhile, the Norwegian students Association is offering Autherine Lucy two years of free study at Oslo University. It's the second such offer the co-ed has received, the first, from the Danish League for tolerance, which had already invited her to attend the University of Copenhagen.

BRAZIL

The new President of Brazil today lifted the state of siege - that has been ^{at} ~~in operation~~ since October. ~~Third~~ President Kubitschek, signing ^a ~~the~~ bill that ^{puts an end} ~~brings Rio back~~ ~~to full constitutional guarantees.~~

~~The state of siege means~~ ^{to the} modified martial law ^{that} ~~it~~ ^{clamped down} was ~~invoked~~ when Kubitschek's enemies were trying to unseat him - after he had won the election. Now he ^{feels secure in} ~~is~~ ^{safely} in office -- ~~and~~ he wants ^{to get} ~~to get~~ ^{the} his country back to normal, ~~as~~ ^{So he calls off} ~~quickly as possible. So~~ the state of siege. ~~ends.~~

EGYPT

Egypt to receive help from Russia. - ~~under a new~~
~~atomic energy program. By the agreement,~~ The Kremlin ^{to} ~~will send~~
~~technicians and equipment to~~ set up a nuclear physics
laboratory in Cairo. ^{In it} ~~The laboratory~~ ^{to} carry out experiments
^{for} ~~in the~~ peaceful uses of atomic energy. This, the latest in
a series of Russian maneuvers ⁱⁿ ~~to move into~~ the middle East.
Egypt is already receiving planes, and tanks and small
arms ~~is~~ from Communist countries. Now, ^{an atomic program} ~~atomic information~~
^{controlled by the} ~~from the bosses in the Kremlin,~~ Kremlin.

FRANCE

The French government bans ~~a couple of~~ demonstrations planned for tomorrow. ~~First, the~~ Followers of Pierre Poujade ~~were all set to~~ *were all set to* ~~said they would~~ march to the Arc de Triomphe to protest against Premier Mollet's plan for Algerian reform. ~~Almost at once,~~ ~~the~~ Communists and other radicals, *were ready to stage* ~~declared they would hold~~ a counter-demonstration nearby. ~~Now~~ The government says - no, *for fear this* ~~neither meeting is to be held, because they~~ might touch off violence, ~~and street fighting.~~

ALGERIA

The new resident minister for Algeria flew into Algiers today, ^{to} ~~but there was~~ no triumphant reception. ~~for~~ Robert LaCoste - he ~~landed at a heavily guarded air field,~~ and ^a was rushed at once to ~~the summer~~ palace, where Premier Mollet was waiting. ^{with special} ~~The~~ precautions ~~were taken~~ - to protect LaCoste from ~~the~~ French residents of Algeria, ^{a mob of} ~~A mob of them~~ ^{whom} touched off a ~~big~~ riot ~~in the square~~ today. War veterans, students and ^{North African} back country politicians - moving into Algiers to demonstrate. They burst through the gates around the ^{main} square - and started calling for the removal of Mollet and LaCoste. They chanted, "Algiers is French". They say ^{ing} the "Marseilles" - ~~and~~ waved french flags, ~~and~~ then ~~they~~ called a five hour general strike in protest.

Premier Mollet insists he'll go ahead with his plan to strengthen French-Algerian ties - while at the same time raising the Algerian population to a level of equality with the French residents.

BERLIN

The note presented by the Big Three to the Soviet Commandant in Berlin - concerns the possibility of another blockade of that city. The East German Reds, threatening to interfere with air traffic - if American balloons continue to drift over the Iron Curtain.

Today's note told the Russian Ambassador that the West holds him responsible for anything the East German regime may do. The note reminds ~~him~~ the Ambassador that the Big Four guaranteed ^e~~him~~ Berlin against any attack - and the Big Three intend to honor that promise. ~~and~~ They warn their former colleague in the German capital, not to let the puppets start any trouble over planes flying from the West into Berlin airport.

WEATHER

The Baltic may freeze over. So says a dispatch from Scandinavia, where the Gulf of Bothnia, between Sweden and Finland, is already a sheet of ice, as it often is. But now ships are warned to flee out of the Baltic - before that vast sea freezes.

All over Europe, the temperature is still dropping. At Munich, the mercury at an all-time record low - twenty-six below zero. Vienna, thirteen below!

Hardest hit of all, sunny Italy - where Rome today was blanketed with eight inches of snow. The city of Turin, in the North, a foot of snow, from the Italian Alps to the toe of the Italian boot, harsh Winter.

Ambassador Clare Booth Luce is supervising shipment of American food and clothing to southern Italy. And our Air Force in Germany has started an air lift over northern Greece - dropping supplies by parachute. Tonight we are told that the death toll

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for the continent will be around three hundred for
this month alone - that is, because of the cold. The
forecast - more to come.

NEW MEXICO

Civil air patrol planes are flying mercy missions over Central New Mexico - following a storm that ~~dumped more~~ ^{left around} ~~than thirty inches of snow over the~~ ^{3 feet of snow over most of that} state. ~~The~~ Planes now

dropping food and fuel to snowbound families. Also, hay for ^{unexpectedly} cattle stranded on the ~~plains~~ ^{New Mexico mesas and plateaus.} ^{Actually} this ~~no~~ ^{is} airlift ^{is} drops whatever the population asks for.

They mark their signals in the snow, "F" for food, "X" for fuel, "D" for doctor. The ~~latest~~ ^{already} report is that some livestock have ~~be~~ frozen to death. - ~~but there are no human fatalities.~~

CAVE IN

At Kirkland Lake, Ontario, ~~they rescued~~ a miner ~~who~~
^{alive}
~~was~~ buried [^] for seventeen hours. Calman Szuchs, an immigrant
from Hungary, was working on a platform - when suddenly the
wall collapsed. He fell into ^a ~~the~~ shaft, ^{Which behind him} and the opening ~~was~~
[^] ~~was~~ sealed up by thousands of tons of rock and earth.

His fellow workers immediately began drilling a
tunnel from another shaft. ~~But~~ ^I It took them seventeen
hours to get through - and all the while, ^{all the while} ~~they didn't know~~
^{expecting to find} whether Szuchs ~~was~~ dead, ~~or~~ alive. ^{But} - the found
^{him ok. Another miracle.}
~~Finally they reached him and he was very much~~
~~alive. Cold and hungry, but otherwise none the worse for the~~
~~experience.~~

QUEEN

Queen Elizabeth saw a pantomime of St. George and the Dragon in Lagos, Nigeria, today. ^{Sounds alright,} ~~which sounds proper~~ ^{being} St. George, the patron saint of England, ^{Far} ~~and for~~ centuries, English children have been ^{told} ~~raised on~~ the story of how ^{St. George} ~~he~~ killed the dragon.

^{this was a little different.}
But ~~today's story has a Twentieth Century twist to~~

~~It~~ The Queen opened a new power plant in the Nigerian capital. In the midst of the ceremony, a group of school children came forward to perform before Her Majesty. There was St. George on his horse. And the dragon, a monster under which could be seen fifteen pairs of Nigerian feet. The Dragon roaring in what sounded like ^{the} ~~a human~~ voice of a child ^{of ten,} ~~about ten years~~ ~~old.~~

^{with} ~~with~~ the stage ~~was~~ set for St. George to ~~gallop on~~ ~~and take care~~ ^{destroy} of the dragon, ~~but before he could,~~ another group of children dashed up with a ^{small} ~~toy~~ cannon, ^{with which} ~~They set~~ it ~~on~~ the ground, and ^{the} ~~quickly~~ shot the dragon dead, ^{leaving} ~~while~~ ^{with nothing to do.}
St. George ~~was still getting ready for his battle with the monster.~~

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The dispatch says that Her Majesty and the Duke of
Edinburgh shook ^{enjoyed it. Laughed heartily} ~~it with laughter~~ when they saw the dragon
^{a new twist - a}
keel over. A Nigerian twist, to the story of St. George.

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~~This was the only~~ comic moment in a strenuous day -
the Queen, putting in fourteen hours of official activities -
with the Nigerian temperature still ^{blazing} ~~boiling~~ hot.

MILK

Khrushchev wants Russians to give up their national drink, Vodka. And substitute milk, the American National drink!

A dispatch from Moscow sounds like what we were hearing from Paris not so long ago - when then Premier Mendes-France was trying to get Frenchmen to drink milk instead of wine.

The Moscow story says that Khrushchev is calling for an increase in milk production throughout the Soviet Union. And for the population to drink milk, for their health - give up alcohol. As we know, Mendes-France failed. The French are still drinking their vin rouge - passing up the milk. Henry, do you think the Russians will give up their vodka? And drink their toasts to Lenin, Stalin, and Bulganin - in milk?