

ISRAEL

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The United States made another appeal to Israel - today. Secretary of State John ~~Foster~~ Dulles - urging, once again, that Israeli forces ~~be~~ withdrawn from the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba sector. The secretary conferred with Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban, and told him, urgently - that Israel cannot obtain security by defying the United Nations.

Ambassador Eban's reply was indicated by what he told newsmen, upon emerging from the State Department, repeating that the Israelis must have guarantees against Egyptian hostility - before withdrawing from the disputed sector.

In Congress, meanwhile, there's a growing ~~an~~ protest - against an imposition of sanctions on Israel. A number of prominent senators arguing - that there were no sanctions against Russia, in the savage suppression of Hungary, nor are there sanctions against India - for flouting the U N in the Kashmir dispute. ~~Therein~~ Therefore, punitive measures would seem unjust - in the case of Israel.

At the U N, Secretary General, Hammarskjold has advised the General Assembly - that sactions against Israel might introduce new elements of conflict in the Middle East.

EISENHOWER

Here's the schedule -for Presidential meetings with heads of State;-February Twenty Sixth, French Premier Mollet - to confer with President Eisenhower in Washington. March Twenty-first - a meeting with British Prime Minister MacMillan, in Bermuda. Which pleasant island was Mr. Eisenhower's own choice. He'll fly to Bermuda - to meet the British Prime Minister.

These international events are part of a program - to re-establish the western alliance, the warm friendship - before the Suez affair.

HUNGARY

In Hungary - a chain letter campaign. ^a Call -
for anti-Communist agitation. The chain letters - urging the
people to turn out in mass demonstrations on March Fifteenth
and April Fourth. Both - national holidays.

Everyone who ~~SEE~~ receives a letter called upon to
send copies to ten friends. The chain letters ~~SEE~~ are
mushrooming - and it remains to be seen ~~in~~ what will happen
on March Fifteenth and April Fourth.

GERMANY

Moscow discloses the contents of a ~~xxx~~ letter from Soviet Premier Bulganin - to German Chancellor Adenauer. The message - delivered last Friday.

Bulganin, writing in a friendly tone, proposed various measures to improve relations between Moscow and West Germany. Among these - a trade agreement, an arrangement for cooperation in cultural and scientific matters, and closer diplomatic relations.

At the same time, he ~~xxx~~ warned Adenauer - that West German rearmament, especially with atomic weapons, would only complicate matters. And be - a danger to peace.

MOSCOW

Moscow, today, heard words and music - that Moscow had never heard ~~like~~ before. The U S Marine Corps song - "From The Halls of Montezuma." Sung - under striking circumstances.

The departure of a U S Naval Attache, Captain Paul Uffelman - of the Leathernecks. Expelled - from Soviet Russia. Last week, we heard how Captain Uffelman and another attache, Navy Lieutenant William Lewis - were charged with taking photographs of military objectives. Both - ordered out. Lieutenant Lewis, meanwhile, was in Germany - on a vacation. Leaving Captain Uffelman - to get the Russian heave-ho.

His departure, today - a stirring scene. AT the Moscow railroad station, nearly one hundred Americans, to see him off. Including U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen - and a Marine Corps unit attached to the Embassy.

As the train pulled out of the station, the Leathernecks began to sing the Marine Corps song - in honor of their captain. The other Americans joining - in a ringing,

stirring chorus.

From the Halls of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli
We will fight out country's battles
On the land and on the sea

Russians listened in amazement - at the ~~way the~~ ^{send off for}

^{the} American ^{who} ~~attache~~ [^] was being expelled.

QUEEN

British newspapers, today, published their first hint of the ~~rumor~~ rumors - of a rift in the royal family, ^{the} Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at odds. The report got ~~into~~ the news over here - but not in Britain, until today.

The disclosure - made in a way to disprove the scandal talk. The papers publishing the announcement - that the Queen would rejoin her husband this coming weekend. He ^{has} been on a four-month tour of the South Pacific. His absence for that length of time - one of the reasons for the rumors. Now returning - aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia.

The Queen will fly to meet him in Portugal. The Royal ~~couple~~ couple to pass two days together aboard the yacht, at sea. The news ~~dispatches~~ dispatches calling this - a "second honeymoon" for them. Then, the Queen will proceed on to Lisbon - for a visit of state in the Portuguese capital.

The British newspapers make scathing comments about the American press, which published the reports of trouble in

the royal family. *It* Nevertheless it is quite

~~But its~~ clear - there was talk around London.

Today's dispatch stating that the Queen talked on the long distance telephone with the Duke - when he made a stop at Gibraltar. And, on the phone - they discussed the rumors.

One American paper said the London talk was - that the Duke of Edinburgh had become interested in another woman. But, over the weekend, the New York Daily News published a story saying- it wasn't the case of another woman at all. The trouble - because the Royal Consort frequented Bohemian parties. An American actress named - as one of those attending the parties. Vivian Blaine - then playing in a London production of Guys and Dolls.

Which, today, was denied by Vivian Blaine, in New York. She says - she met the Duke of Edinburgh only once. When he and the Queen attended a command performance of "Guys and Dolls." She - never having seen him, before or since.

But it was all part of the scandal talk. Now
squelched, we suppose - by the announcement of a royal reunion.

COMMUNISTS

The American Communist party is having a national convention in New York. The Reds - in a squabble over the shifting of the Moscow Party Line. One faction - demanding a policy free from Russian domination. The other, headed by party boss William Z. Foster - holding to the old principle of obedience to Soviet Russia.

Foster is seventy-five years old - and immune to prosecution because of ill health. But he's healthy enough to make appearances every day at the party convention - where, today, he made a speech. Which included - some interesting statements.

He called for the Reds to re-establish themselves in the labor movement, in which they were ~~prominent~~ prominent, at one time. He said the Communists, in the past, had worked with such big time labor leaders as David Dubinsky, President of the Garment Workers Union. Dubinsky - a top A F L - C I O leader. And also - John L. Lewis, big chief of the coal miners.

Foster claiming - that the Communists helped Lewis, when that paladin ~~was~~ was forming the old C I O.

Today, Dubinsky lost no time in answering back.

He's known as a violent anti-Communist, and says- he always fought the Reds.

As for John L. Lewis, he merely scowled and growled, and said - he ~~wouldn't~~ wouldn't "dignify" the Foster statement with any comment.

Emergency measures - to avert a renewal of the strike of Longshoremen - from Maine to Virginia. Another walkout - scheduled for tomorrow. Federal mediator Joseph Finegan - intervening, and calling a meeting of companies and union. Mayor Wagner of New York - addressing a personal plea to the New York shipping Association.

Meanwhile, the New York tug boat strike - threatens a fuel ~~emr~~ emergency in the big city. New York ~~is~~ faced with possible fuel rationing by the middle of this week, because of the walkout of tug boat workers - which, now, has lasted ~~for~~ ten days.

So far. Mild weather has minimized the danger of fuel shortages. But the report is - colder weather coming.

SOUTH POLE

Now - something unorthodox. You don't use radio, ordinarily - to talk to anybody in particular. What you say - is for the listening audience, in general. But this case is exceptional - and I'd like to talk, for a minute or two, to some special people, in one special place. Answering - a message I got.

It's from the South Pole - that South Pole village, where American scientists are established. In connection with geophysical year. The message signed - Paul Siple.

It comes by radio and reads: "Dear Lowell: Your daily news comes in loud and clear, and is a welcome noonday feature ~~in~~ here at the South Pole. ^{They} ~~is~~ he adds, "all ^{left} is going well - with six weeks until sunset. Kindest personal regards from all of us."

^{All of which}
~~Well, that's good to hear - and it~~ brings back memories, ^{of many} ~~Now - some~~ years ago, ^{when} I had a visit from Dan Beard, pioneer in the Boy Scout movement. Who brought along -

an eagle scout, with quite a record in Scoutcraft. The boy - tall and husky, about sixteen. A bit awkward;- he seemed like a country lad. *— like young Bob Feller.* His name - Paul Siple. Now, the commander at South Pole village. *A senior* naval officer - and a scientist of note.

There's one thing in Paul's message that sounds forbidding - *at* the phrase, "six weeks until sunset". At the South Pole, they're *a* approaching the long night of *not* Arctic winter. Six months of darkness - and *ab*normal cold.

Last week, we had a news dispatch about the degree of cold *Paul Siple and his fellow* scientists expect at the South Pole. One hundred and twenty two degrees below zero - the coldest ~~in~~ on earth. The South Pole - having the lowest of temperatures.

When I gave that item of South Pole weather, I was at Stowe, Vermont, *— not far from the Canadian border,* ~~on a skiing trip, sitting next to me~~ *with me* was - Erling Strom, the Alaskan explorer. Who, after the broadcast, remarked - maybe there are other places where the

thermometer sinks to one hundred and twenty below.

He told me - of an observation made on the icy summit of Mt. McKinley, that Alaskan peak which is the tallest in North America. Erling Strom, a member of the second expedition to conquer Mt. McKinley. And on top, they found a thermometer - left by Archdeacon Stuck, the American Episcopal ecclesiastic who climbed Mt. McKinley - the first time - he and Alaskan Harry Karstens. There they left a minimum - maximum thermometer - behind a rock. A recording instrument, which left a record of what it had registered. The thermometer - having a low point of ninety-five degrees below zero. The record showing - that it had sunk an inch below that. Which would have meant - one hundred and ten below. And maybe lower because it hit the bottom of the bulb. So maybe on top of Mt. McKinley - it even went below one hundred and twenty below! We don't know.

So Henry, that's what I want to tell them - there

at the South Pole. Paul maybe there is something for
you fellows to argue about during the long half-a-year
of polar night.

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ANNOUNCER: And now, Lowell Thomas recalls.

L.T.: A year ago today, there was cold weather news, which might interest our friends at the South Pole. Europe - in the grip of the bitterest winter in many years. In southern Germany- twenty-six ~~degrees~~ below zero at Munich,— an all-time low. Vienna - thirteen below. Sunny Italy - hit by blizzards. In Rome - eight inches of snow. American flying box cars on missions of blizzard relief - even in Sicily. And it was snowing in North Africa.

And now, I will say to South Pole village, and all of you,

Solong until tomorrow.