

EISENHOWER

L.T. DeLoach, Mon, Feb, 3 - '58,

Word in Washington is - that President Eisenhower is likely to reject the latest note from Soviet Premier Bulganin. Although ^{there are indications} ~~some signs of hope are seen~~ that there ^{will} ~~can~~ be an arrangement for a summit conference.

The main difference between Washington and Moscow seems to be - the question of preliminaries, ~~the~~ preparations for a top level meeting. The Western powers demanding - a conference of the Foreign Ministers, ^{in order} to form some opinion of whether or not a summit conference would accomplish anything. ^{And that was} ~~worthwhile. This~~ [^] rejected in the new Bulganin communication, which argues - that a top level meeting should be arranged through normal diplomatic channels.

~~A hopeful element is perceived - in the matter of timing.~~ Previously, Moscow had been demanding - a gathering of the heads of state in two or three weeks. But the new Bulganin message is not so urgent. Indicating - the Russians may now be willing to wait until next fall or winter.

The document from the Soviet Premier includes a lot of other subjects. A rejection, for example, of President Eisenhower's proposal - for an agreement limiting outer space to peaceful purposes. Bulganin replying - that any such outer space agreement should be included in a general disarmament accord. With a ban on all nuclear weapons - and an American withdrawal from foreign bases. This last item - entirely unacceptable, of course. We are not likely to give up those foreign bases.

ADD EISENHOWER

Tonight President Eisenhower called on Soviet
Russia for more information about Russian ideas concerning
disarmament and space control.

MISSILE BILL

The Senate voted - money for missiles, today.

One billion, two hundred and sixty million dollars, ~~which is a~~
a lot of money. The legislators, giving overwhelming approval -
for President Eisenhower's request for funds. In the debate,
the chief criticism was - that the money for missiles should
have been asked for earlier. The sum - even larger.

The appropriation provides, among other things, for
the speeding up of our missile program, ^{also a} ~~a~~ missile detection
system, and three atomic submarines to fire the Navy's new
Polaris rocket.

SATELLITE - SIGHTING

Kansas reports - the satellite spotted by the naked eye. No telescope - no binoculars. Which surprises - the rocket scientists, who had supposed that the Explorer was too small to be seen with just plain eyesight.

However, Kansas Moon Watchers, at ~~the town of~~ Manhattan, declare - they caught the radio signal twice, then spied the satellite moving west to east across the sky, last evening. Astonished - by its brightness.

The precise timing ~~they report~~ is in accord with calculations of the Explorer's orbit. So the experts believe - it's probably correct. The satellite spotted - by the naked eye.

Of course, the Explorer was picked up by a telescope at Alamogordo, New Mexico, on Saturday. But sightings by telescope were expected.

SATELLITE - SUSPENSE

It's now revealed - that the rocket scientists had an agonizing interval of suspense - the night the American man-made Moon was launched. In the Pentagon - a center of rocket communications. Dr. Werner von Braun and fellow scientists - with telephone circuits. One - connecting them with the launching base at Cape Canaveral. ^{Another -} ~~The other~~ [^] with a radio tracking base at San Diego, California. Calculations indicating that the ^{radio} receiver at San Diego should pick up the Explorer ~~exactly~~ exactly one hundred and six minutes after the launching. If - a big "if". - If the satellite - actually got into an orbit.

~~So, there in the Pentagon, they got the first news that the launching at Cape Canaveral had gone off okay. Which was followed - by the next question. Would San Diego pick it up?~~

When the time, as calculated, came around, they were on the phone with San Diego. But - nothing doing. At twelve thirty-four, the zero-second - not a sound of the Explorer's radio. Minute after minute went by, and still - disappointment.

In the Pentagon, von Braun and his colleagues - ~~or~~ tense with anxiety. Until suddenly, on the telephone from San Diego, a gleeful voice: "We got one fix!" Then, seconds later, another report - the signal from the satellite picked up again. They waited for three fixes - three signals, before they gave out ~~at~~ the word. Informing President Eisenhower at Augusta, Georgia - that the man-made Moon was in an orbit. And - flashing the news to the nation.

The reason the satellite was picked up seven minutes later than expected? Because the Explorer was in a higher, longer orbit than calculated.

The Navy, meanwhile, is ready to launch its Vanguard satellite, but is being held up by unfavorable weather at Cape Canaveral.

SATELLITES - SOVIET

Soviet Russia today turned in its first scientific report - on the two Sputniks. The report - a disappointment.

At Brussels, Belgium, it was received by Marcel Nicolet, Secretary General of the International Geophysical Year, who says - Moscow sends along nothing more than a rehash of previous information.

"The report," says the Belgian scientist, "comes as an ante-climax."

However, the opinion is expressed - that this may be no more than a preliminary. The Soviets, later - to give more information - as they are pledged to do, under Geophysical Year agreements.

World. The coming parliamentary election - to give an indication of how much Communist influence there is in the kingdom of Nepal.

As I have often remarked, whenever you go off on a jaunt around the globe, you ~~are almost sure to~~ run into interesting stories, either news or feature, at every turn. For instance, flying home across the Pacific this weekend, at the airport in Honolulu, I was ~~rather~~ surprised ^{when} ~~to~~ suddenly ~~be~~ confronted by one hundred small children. Many of them, ~~babies~~, dozens of babies. ~~We had~~ ^(if we had!) all dropped out of the skies, there at Honolulu, at ~~about~~ ^{and} the same moment. [^] It's quite a story.

An Oregon farmer and his wife decided they wanted to adopt one or two children, of which they had heard there was a surplus in Korea, [^] as a result of the Korean War. Harry Holt and his wife, of Crestwell, Oregon -- near Eugene, [^] had a two hundred and fifty acre farm. They ^{also} [^] had six children of their own. But they thought, why not adopt one or two more?

Farmer Holt went over to Korea in person to pick ^{up} ~~out~~ [^] a baby or two. So far, he has brought back more than seven hundred, of which he and his wife have personally adopted eight. The rest, they have placed in homes, in almost every state of the Union.

In order to do this, they established what they call the Holt Orphan Foundation, ^{and} they have an orphanage in southern Korea operated by two of Farmer Holt's daughters. The babies they bring to America are, as I mentioned, a bi-product of the war. Illegitimate. Mothers known. Fathers? Mostly American soldiers, along with some British and other nationalities. ^{if} All of the airlines cooperate with them, by giving them a special rate. Sometimes it's a Pan American charter plane, or one operated by the Flying Tigers, or, as this time, a plane of the Korean National Airways. (

^ Father Holt fixed ^s up the plane with rows of bunks, a baby or a small child in each one. ^{and} ~~He also is accompanied by~~ eight nurses on each flight.

With that many small children, how much sickness? He says they have every known disease, but mainly T B, which they get from their mothers. Surprisingly little V D. He and his wife keep the children at Crestwell, Oregon, until they are completely well, sound in every respect.

Some of these little people are part Negro. He says he has no trouble placing his orphans from Korea. The Negro babies going to Negro families.

Honolulu Airport, like all large and extremely busy airports, has ~~its own~~^a small emergency hospital, on an upper floor. When Farmer Holt came in with his plane-load of orphans, ~~with~~ they quickly overflowed the hospital, and I found them parked up and down one of the halls. Local people in Honolulu, some of them Baptist women, others of the Salvation Army, ~~went and~~ help take care of them during the plane stop-over. They are provided with toys of all sorts. Gordon Ballard of Pan American, who took me upstairs, was nearly knocked down by a three-year-old ~~boy~~ on a tricycle.

You would think that a hundred small children, so many of them babies, would really raise an uproar. But not one of them was crying. Many of them looking like oriental dolls.

I thought it was a thrilling story, and take off my

hat to Farmer Harry Holt of Crestwell, Oregon, and his wife and children, who are doing this amazing thing. Actually, there were only ninety-nine on this chartered flight. That is, there were ninety-nine. One died a few hours ago.

Harry Holt says the task is endless once you get interested in it. He says he finds it so fascinating, he simply can't give up. And because his farm was demanding ^{too} ~~so~~ much of ~~his~~ time, he sold half of ^{it} ~~the farm~~.

~~of course~~ His Foundation is set up in such a way that if you want to make a contribution, it's tax deductible. The Holt Orphan Foundation, Crestwell, Oregon.

There was Farmer Holt in that airport corridor, coat off, weary, surrounded by nearly a hundred babies and small children, quietly doing one of the finest humanitarian things I ever heard of.

F.C.C.

An uproar at a Congressional hearing today - with a loud pounding of the gavel. Four officials of the Federal Communications Commission, including Chairman John Doerfer - charged with official misconduct, *in connection with the broadcasting industry,* Demanding - that they be given the right of presenting their case. Allowed - to cross-question witnesses. But they were silenced by Sub-Committee Chairman Congressman Moulder of Missouri - who banged his gavel. They denounced the tactics of Sub-Committee Chairman Bernard Schwartz, but again - the banging of the gavel.

Other members of the Sub-Committee protested - that the F.C.C. officials were being treated unfairly. They got into a heated argument with the Chairman. But were silenced - by the gavel.

TRAFFIC

Montreal reports - a traffic jam for sixty miles - because of a record-breaking number of skiers in the Laurentians. Fine weather and superb snow conditions - and the skiers flocked, an army of them, to the snowy resorts.

The trouble - Sunday. When thousands of them piled into their cars, and started home.

The old story, of the rush-hour? Not a bit. They were all trying - to beat the rush-hour. Starting hours earlier. But all doing it at the same time. Bumper to bumper from Mt. Tremblant right into Montreal.

DOG

Miss Frieda Stewart of Toledo, Ohio, faces a lawsuit - because her dog bit an airplane. The news - coming from Jerusalem. The lawsuit - announced by an Italian airline. ~~It~~ It sounds complicated, ~~but here's the story~~

At the Jerusalem Airport, Miss Stewart boarded an Italian airliner, along with ^{Maxie,} her German shepherd, ~~named Maxie~~. Nobody knew how Maxie would take an airplane ride, so the dog was given two sleeping pills. Which, however, did no good.

~~In the air~~ ^{In the air} ~~the plane in flight - when~~ Maxie broke out of his dog-house.

~~angry, all excited~~ ^{ed.} Going on a rampage. Taking a bite - ~~at~~ at a cable controlling the tail flaps of the plane. ^{In fact} ~~biting~~ - right through the cable.

The pilot, with the tail flap controls not working - turned back ~~hastily~~ ^{and} landing ~~at the airport~~ ^{ed.} Miss Stewart now threatened with a suit for damages, ~~because Maxie~~ ^{Don't all because her pooch} bit the airplane.

RESCUE

The Canadian Arctic reports - another of those "one in a million" chances. An officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and an Eskimo guide, on patrol - traveling by dog team near Chesterfield Inlet, on the coast of the Arctic Ocean. Constable Len Mascotto spying - what seemed like a shadowy object, moving slightly. So he investigated, and found that shadowy something to be - a survivor of a plane crash.

A bush pilot was flying a Roman Catholic missionary and two Eskimo to Chesterfield Inlet - when he cracked up. All four - injured. ~~The~~ Temperature - thirty below ~~zero~~.

They'd have soon frozen - except for that ~~hitting~~ "one in a million" chance. The Royal Mounted patrol, spotting one survivor, and rescuing the whole party.