

L.T.-OLDS. TUESDAY, FEB. 23rd, 1960.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

They even celebrated the arrival of the new Japanese heir to the Imperial throne, here in the high Sierra today. The Japanese Olympic delegation: skaters, skiers and hockey players, of course, and some of the rest of us, too!

The Prince, born in Tokyo today, is in line to become - number one hundred and twenty-six in the long line of Mikados. His father - Crown Prince Akihito. His mother - Crown Princess Michiko, the "cinderella Princess," daughter of a commoner; marrying Emperor Hirohito's heir, becoming the mother of - Hirohito's heir, becoming the mother of - Hirohito's grandson.

All Japan - celebrating. Japanese flags - everywhere, shouting and singing, toasting the new prince in oceans of rice wine.

Those of us here at Squaw Valley who had this news celebrated the arrival of the young prince by cheering the two lovely Japanese girls who skated here at the Squaw Valley arena, Junko Ueno, and Miwa Fukuhara. And then I joined two Japanese newspaper men at the snack bar in the Olympic Press Building. Two Nipponese misses didn't win, as you perhaps already know. For this was Carol Heiss's day.

The girl from the "sidewalks of New York" reached the climax of her career this afternoon. And Squaw Valley is still ringing with the cheers of the thousands who packed the olympic arena. This was the day the girls put on their free-skating acts. In her bright red short skirt Carol flashed to victory over some 24 of the top girl figure skaters from many lands.

RUSSIAN MISS

A little Russian Miss became the first double medal winner today, and a pretty United States girl lost an olympic title, but in defeat practically clinched a world championship.

Lidija Skoblikova, a 21-year-old Russian student and the smallest girl in the field, became the biggest athlete of this international winter sports carnival when she won the ladies 3,000 meters race (about 2 miles), to add to her title in the metric speed skating mile.

A Swiss girl, Yvonne Ruegg, beat our Penelope - Penny Pitou - in the ladies giant slalom, by a breathtaking one-tenth of a second. But there was some consolation for the American beauty from Laconia, N.H., in that heart breaker.

For with that near miss a medal of gold she put a strong lock on the world Alpine combined championship. All pretty Penny has to do now is finish no worse than

10th in the ladies' slalom on Friday to win the title -
Alpine combine champion of the world. That she should
do easily, barring misfortune.

LADIES SLALOM

That title, however, is not an olympic one. But it is awarded by the International Ski Federation for the best aggregate performance in the games - in the giant slalom, downhill and slalom - and the 21-year-old pony-tailed blonde from Laconia, New Hampshire, just about has it. That is if she finishes anywhere among the top 10 in Friday's slalom.

Pretty Penny - by a practional second was also the runner up in the downhill. The same again today by a mere matter of one tenth of a second.

Yvonne Ruegg of Switzerland sure was a thorn in the side of Uncle Sam's favored American beauties today when she won the giant slalom.

The blonde Penny, annoyed by a "cold to end all colds" which made it difficult for her to breathe, accepted her second place in the giant slalom with more grace than she did her runnerup position in the Ladies'

downhill where she had been an outstanding favorite.

"Maybe I'm just getting used to winding up second," she smiled. "It seems to be my fate in these olympics. I don't know what it was, I had no trouble on the course and was never in danger of a fall. I just can't seem to reach out for that gold medal.

Linda Meyers of Mammoth Lakes, California, and Beverly Anderson of Mullan, Idaho, ran into lots of trouble. Linda took a header on an upper pitch and fractured a collarbone. Bev. Anderson, a University of Washington senior, crashed into a gate, lost one pole and dropped her perscription skiing glasses. Undaunted, she finished with one pole. But her courage earned her only 36th place.

CRASH

The airliner that crashed near Bolivia, North Carolina, last month - was the victim of a dynamite explosion. The Civil Aeronautics Board says it has conclusive proof of this. The explosion, erupting near the seat of Junian Frank - who is suspected of committing suicide, by sabotaging the plane. The toll - thirty-four dead.

EISENHOWER

REPORTS POURING IN FROM BRAZILIA CONTINUE TO STRESS --
THE ROYAL RECEPTION PRESIDENT EISENHOWER IS GETTING FROM THE
PEOPLE OF BRAZIL. BRAZILIA STILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION -- A
FRONTIER TOWN IN BRAZIL'S WINTERLAND. AND -- IT WAS RAINING
TODAY. BUT A CROWD OF FIVE THOUSAND WERE ON HAND -- AT THE
AIRPORT. SO EXCITED -- THEY SURGED ONTO THE RUNWAY. PRESIDENT
EISENHOWER'S PLANE, CIRCLING FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES -- BEFORE IT
COULD LAND.

MISTER EISENHOWER, GREETED BY BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT
KUBITSCEK -- AND A GROUP OF BRAZILIAN DIGNITARIES. NO FORMAL
SPEECHES -- AT THE AIRPORT. PRESIDENT EISENHOWER WAS PRESENTED
WITH -- THE KEY TO THE CITY. THEN, HIDING INTO BRAZILIA --
WITH PRESIDENT KUBITSCEK. THE MOTORCADE, MEETING WITH SHOUTS
OF -- "VIVA IKE!" MISTER EISENHOWER, STANDING IN AN
OPEN CAR, WAVING BACK.

In the center of Brazilia, a plaque was unveiled - celebrating the Eisenhower visit. President Eisenhower, responding with a tribute to - the energy of Brazil. Comparing Brazilia to his hometown of Abilene - when it was a booming frontier town during his boyhood.

Later, the two presidents issued their - "declaration of Brazilia," calling for a stronger defense of - Democratic freedoms, and, a higher standard of living - for all the peoples in this hemisphere.

VETO

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S FIRST VETO OF THE YEAR --
CONCERNS FEDERAL SPENDING. A BILL TO CURB POLLUTION OF --
AMERICA'S WATERWAYS. STREAMS, RIVERS, AND SO ON. CONGRESS,
RAISING THE CEILING ON GOVERNMENT GRANTS -- FROM FIVE HUNDRED
MILLION, TO NINE HUNDRED MILLION. ^{Pres}~~MITT~~ EISENHOWER -- VETOING
THE BILL.

WEST GERMANY

WEST GERMANY, NEGOTIATING FOR MILITARY SUPPLY BASES
IN SPAIN. THE AGREEMENT, SIMILAR TO THOSE ADENAUER IS WORKING
OUT WITH -- FRANCE, BELGIUM, HOLLAND AND DENMARK. THE
CHANCELLOR'S IDEA -- TO PREVENT WEST GERMANY'S SUPPLY BASES
FROM BEING OVERRUN BY A SNEAK SOVIET ATTACK.

CHICAGO

THE GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS MAY CALL A SPECIAL SESSION
OF -- THE STATE LEGISLATURE. SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION --
CHICAGO'S POLICE SCANDAL. PATROLMEN -- ACCUSED OF TAKING
BRIBES FROM THE UNDERWORLD. NEW POLICE CHIEF, ORLANDO
WILSON, HAS PROMISED -- TO CLEAN UP THE FORCE. BACKED
BY -- CHICAGO'S MAYOR DALY. GOVERNOR STRATTON, NOW ANNOUNCING
HIS READINESS TO HELP -- WITH THE FULL POWER OF THE STATE.

BROWN

THE GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA WON'T BACK AWAY FROM --
A FIGHT IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE. GOVERNOR BROWN, REFERRING
TO THE ISSUE OF -- CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. CALLING THE DEATH
SENTENCE -- "BARBARIC." PROMISING AN ALL OUT FIGHT -- TO
GET IT REPEALED.

TWINING

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff -
recovering from his operation. General Twining -
operated on, this time for appendicitis. The General,
in satisfactory condition - at Walter Reed Hospital.

KHRUSHCHEV

The tough boss of the Kremlin is in the land of dancing girls. Bali - "romantic Bali." And the dancing girls were on hand - when Khrushchev arrived with - Indonesian President Sukarno. Also - Buddhist priests, who performed an eight minute religious ceremony. Khrushchev, the atheist Communist, not complaining. But Sukarno asked the priest - to hurry the ceremony, because of the heat.

Khrushchev's reception in Bali - gay, but restrained. Nothing like the wild ovation he got yesterday - in Red Surabaya.

Nikita Khrushchev in lovely Bali! Can you picture that? Now Dick.

CROSS COUNTRY

Hakon Brusvenn, who almost had to stay at home, today won Norway's first gold medal in these VIII winter olympics - with a blazing cross country performance.

The 32-year old ski store owner and farmer traveled the 15-kilometer 9 mile special course - in 51 minutes, 55.5 seconds, to defeat favored Sixten Jernberg of Sweden. It was the closes race in olympic history, for Jernberg was timed in 51 minutes, 58.6 seconds.

"I never had hoped for a medal, or even a top position," said Brusveen, he was chosen for Norway's team only two days before departure for the games. "But as I went out it seemed thã today was my day. Everything along the trail went real easy."

Two kilometers from the finish line, Brusveen was told by Norwegian officials that he had a good chance for third place. After that, he said, "I really picked

up speed." Brusveen's finish was by the margin of only one shove of his ski poles, beating Jerberg of Sweden by one tenth of a second. In a 15 k.m. race that's unprecedented.