

SUB EISENHOWER

17- Nels. Friday, Oct. 12, 1956
The American people, some
millions of them,

~~a host of~~ ~~people~~ tonight, heard President
Eisenhower announce the big news ~~in~~ headline. That - the
foreign ministers of Britain, France and Egypt have agreed on
a basis for negotiating the Suez crisis.

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Britain and France, of course, have been foremost
in demanding drastic action in the canal dispute. Egypt --
responding ~~with~~ ^{with} angry defiance. But now, at the United Nations,
the two sides have settled on a program.

One most important point is this. Britain and
France have virtually dropped their demands that the Suez
Canal shall be ~~its~~ internationalized. In talks at the U N,
with the Egyptian Foreign Minister, the British and French
~~and~~ delegations have declared themselves willing - to settle for
less than internationalization. Egypt and the Western powers
- agreeing on a six point program, which includes provisos
to guarantee that the Suez Canal shall not be used for the
political purpose of any one country. And - that, in case of

disputes, there shall be arbitration.

On this basis, announced at the U N, there will be negotiations for a formal international treaty.

So that was what President Eisenhower announced - in tones of deep gratification. Saying - that he and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles were immensely encouraged.

new type
On the television program, tonight, the President held a news conference with one hundred members of the "Citizens for Eisenhower" organization. Mr. Eisenhower - answering a series of questions propounded by members of a *large* group gathered in Washington.

I watched the ~~news~~ program, and had two definite impressions - *one favorable, one not quite. For one* - ~~one~~ that the President was relaxed, and at ease. Obviously enjoying the question and answer performance. With an aire of lively interest -- as he gave his replies.

My second impression was -- that the ones who

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asked the questions wanted to make speeches. Instead
of merely presenting their queries, some of them went
into what sounded like campaign oratory. Which possibly
was according to intention. But they put the President
in the position of standing there listening - for a
large part of the time.

On the whole a successful experiment.

STEVENSON

Adlai Stevenson repeats - we should do something
about ending hydrogen bomb tests -- and do it now. Campaigning
through California, the Democratic Nominee ^{today} challenged President
Eisenhower ~~to give the word a lead~~ on the subject of nuclear
energy. Stevenson saying : When the President is silent
-- millions despair. And adding that he himself - does not
intend to fall silent on that subject. ^{He will} Stevenson, ~~to~~ continue
to call for an end to the H bomb tests.

The two vice presidential candidates were campaigning through the corn belt today. Nixon and Kefauver both in Nebraska - both speaking at the National Mechanical Corn Picking contest ~~the~~, not at the same time; Kefauver ~~came~~ in a little while after Nixon had ~~left~~ *departed*.

You can guess that they both mentioned the problem of price supports - also, that they took up opposite positions on that issue. Nixon telling the farmers - that high price supports could not guarantee prosperity - calling the Democratic plan "a cruel hoax!".

Kefauver said that only the Democratic plan for high price supports - would bring prosperity back to the farmers. And he accused President Eisenhower of ~~betraying~~ the farmers - by breaking his promises.

POWELL

~~The~~ endorsement of President Eisenhower by
Congressman Adam Clayton Powell ~~is~~ ^{a Negro and a} top figure in New York
politics -- is ~~is~~ causing repercussions on both sides. ~~of the~~
~~ferret fence.~~ Democrats in Harlem, calling ~~him~~ a "turncoat,"
~~and~~ saying he was pressured by the White House. The Democrats,
insisting that the Powell endorsement of the Republican ticket,
will not prevent negroes from voting the Democratic ticket
next month.

The Republicans, of course - are jubilant. They
point out that Powell is one of the most influential negroes
in America - and believe many negroes will vote according to
his advice.

Which could mean, a big shift of negro strength
from the Democrats to the Republican.

ADD POWELL

Tonight Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt blasted the
Congressman. Calling him "a demagogue for whom I have never
had much respect."

WILSON

Our armed ~~forces~~ forces may be cut by one hundred thousand men - next year. So says Secretary of Defense Wilson. At the same time, he says its "irresponsible" to talk of ending the draft, now - because we can't keep our military strength - without the draft.

LOUISIANA

An agreement between the federal government and the State of Louisiana - over those submerged lands just off the Louisiana coast. The supreme court is debating ownership of the land. In the meantime, todays agreement allows the state to go on drilling oil. Under the agreement, the federal government will impound its share of all revenues, past and present. The state, to impound its share of future revenues only. What happens to the money will depend on how the supreme finally court makes up its mind.

MARINES

The Marines at Parris Island, South Carolina - are getting ~~some~~ more ~~bad~~ publicity, *that they don't like..* ~~Questions being asked -~~ ~~about the treatment of recruits.~~

Corporal Richard Bille of Erie, Pennsylvania - convicted of assaulting a recruit. A court-martial declaring that the Corporal did not maltreat the private - but deciding it undoubtedly was physical violence unauthorized by regulations.

The other case, concerns Private Thomas Dillard - who collapsed and died after physical exercises ~~with~~ with his platoon. Marine officers said at first *that* Dillard's death was caused by a heart attack. But today they say it will take more investigation - before they ~~can~~ know just what happened.

SOS

Tonight planes are scouring the Atlantic - near the Azores. Still searching for the American military transport that is so long overdue. Bound from an airfield in England for an Air Force base in New Jersey with fifty Air Force personnel aboard and a crew of nine.

The reason for concentrating on the Azores area - a series of distress signals - the familiar call for help that radio men all know. Nine separate sources report picking up the signals, during the night and early this morning. They describe them as the type transmitted by emergency radio sets carried by life rafts on all military aircraft over ocean flights.

The hope is that survivors of the plane are still afloat on a liferaft, in the Atlantic - sending out distress signals - waiting to be picked up.

TITO

Tito's visit to the Soviet Union with Khrushchev - has not altered Yugoslavia's foreign policy. So says an official spokesman in Belgrade -- using the words "nothing has changed." Some western observers were surprised by the exchange of military missions - ■■ that followed Tito's return ■■ from the Black Sea Conference. But, Belgrade says there's nothing special about it -- just diplomatic courtesy. Yugoslavia, as friendly to the West as ever.

HUNGARY

More de-stalinization - in Communist Hungary. The government announcing a purge of lawyers and judges - who presided at the notorious trials of the Stalin era.

Trials including that of Cardinal Mindzenty.

Many of the victims were accused of "Titoism".

Some - executed. This last Saturday, the bodies of these victims were exhumed - and re-buried with full honors. Now we hear that their legal murderers - are being punished. That is by losing their jobs.

SINGAPORE

In Singapore,, student demonstrations are continuing - for the second straight day. Left wing students, taking over a couple of schools - in a sit down strike ^{and} refusing to let anyone ~~enter~~ enter or leave. They ^{are} ~~are~~ said to be well stocked with rice and other food - ready for a long siege.

~~The~~ Police on watch at the gates, ^{say} ~~decide~~ that the students have been holding mass meetings in the school yards -- also, singing Communist songs, dancing Communist dances. All because of a Singapore regulation - cracking down on leftist student unions.

PLANE

~~we are~~ ^{we are} asking Russia for more than a million dollars - for shooting down one of our planes over the sea of Japan, two years ~~ago~~ ago. The bill for the plane, contained in a note handed to the Soviet foreign ministry by our Moscow Embassy.

The plane, ~~was~~ ^{was} a navy patrol bomber [^] on a routine mission - when Soviet fighters shot it down on, September [^] fourth, Nineteen Fifty four. The Kremlin claimed the plane had violated Soviet territory. ~~we insisted that~~ ^{we insisted that} it was over international waters.

Today's note repeats that the Communist fighters attacked from the rear, without any warning. We also charge the Russians with mis-statements of facts. And we want that million as payment.

That turnabout refugee - Chwastov - may not be allowed to take his American daughter back to Russia, after all. Last Tuesday, the news told of Tanya, age two, carried off by her father - against her mother's wishes. The child's mother, pleading with the British ^{and American} authorities - not to let the little girl sail aboard a Russian ship. It was thought at the time - there was nothing the British could do about it, ^{once} she arrived in England, where she is now. The papers of the child and her father - all in order.

But ~~the~~ today, Lawyers representing the mother - ^{London} got a court order - prohibiting Tanya's ~~departure from British soil~~ prohibiting Tanya's departure from British soil, until her case is settled. By this order, the little girl becomes a ward of the court until then.

^{convince} So Chwastov isn't having it as easy as he thought. ^{British} He has to show the court why he should be allowed to go on to Russia - with his ~~is~~ daughter. ^{Tanya's} ~~The child's~~ mother, ^{allowed} ~~getting~~ a chance to prove - that he has no right to take the child.

MARILYN

America's blonde beauty almost caused a riot in London today. When Marilyn Monroe, arrived at the theater in a red satin dress - it took thirty bobbies to hold back the crowd. Some of whom fought their way into the theatre - where they watched their movie idol sitting with her husband, Arthur Miller, and Sir Lawrence Olivier and his wife Vivien Leigh.

They were all there to see Miller's play "A View From The Bridge". But the crowd seemed only interested in Marilyn - not the play. The London critics thought play pretty good - but, even in staid old London, they devoted most of their columns - to Marilyn.

NINA

In London, Nina the discus thrower - finally appeared in court today. Nina Ponomareva - accused of shoplifting, taking those poor little five hats from a London store - without bothering to pay for them. She was supposed to appear in court the next day. Instead, she has been at the Soviet Embassy ever since.

Why did she decide to emerge today? Well, she says she wants to get in shape for the Olympic games in Melbourne next month. From London came the query yesterday: - would Nina face British justice in order to get home? Today she answered, by - making a sudden appearance.

She refused to take the oath before testifying - saying she had no religious beliefs. Instead, she read a declaration saying she would tell the truth. And then, through her interpreter, she pleaded innocent.

Two women detectives testified they saw the discus

thrower in that Oxford street shop on August twenty-ninth. They described her as glancing around - to make sure ~~that~~ no one was looking. And then she tucked ^{it} one of the hats up her coat sleeve. After which, she left the shop.

That was when the detectives stopped her. And ~~they~~ found six other hats in her possession - four of them not paid for. Today ^{when they} ~~these bonnets~~ were produced in evidence ^{they} ~~and they showed~~ ^{indicated} that Nina has a taste for bright colors - the hats, yellow, black, white, purple and red. Their total cost - about four-fifty in American money.

Nina insisted that she had paid for the hats - and lost the receipt. Her British lawyer argued that she was confused - because the method of paying clerks in Soviet stores is different.

The British judge believed the store detectives. He convicted Nina of shoplifting, but fine^d her merely the court costs - around nine dollars.

And so Nina the lady discus thrower now has her freedom. She was taken from the courtroom in a black limousine - to a Russian ship in London harbor. And tonight, Nina is on her way back to Russia.

Its too bad some one didn't give her a dozen hats!

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VODKA

The theory that vodka was invented by the ancient Incas of Peru - is denied by a professor of San Marco University in Lima. The theory was announced by a distilling company in Philadelphia two days ago. The company claiming to have, what it called, "documentary proof" - that vodka originated high up in the Peruvian Andes. We were told then that the ancient Incas called their firewater "Chatka", that the origin of the word "vodka".

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liquor, points out that the Incas had no distilleries -
therefore no volka. Their strongest firewater - a
fermented drink made from corn. Says the professor;
Henry, - "There were no heavy drinkers in Peru - until
the white man came."