

L.T.-DELCO. TUESDAY, AUG. 9, 1955

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The bill for a compulsory military reserve is now law. President Eisenhower signed it today. The President repeated that he is dissatisfied with the bill - because it is not all he wanted. In particular, he called for the same kind of training for the National Guard. But Congress said "no."

Although President Eisenhower signed the bill, he says he will ask the next Congress for another.

EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower took advantage of the cool weather at Gettysburg today. The President was out early ~~for some golf~~ at the Gettysburg Country Club. ~~The President~~ and his partner, General Arthur Nevins, ~~were~~ the first on the course - ~~and they finished~~ ^{ing a fast} ~~their~~ round, in two hours. ~~After~~ which, Mr. Eisenhower practiced for a few minutes with the club pro, Dick Sleichter.

Then the President got into his car with the remark, that's my fun for the day. He was driven back to the farm - where he promptly plunged into work on around three hundred bills passed by Congress just before adjournment.

The President will be back in Washington for Friday's Cabinet meeting. ~~He'll return~~ ^{Then back} to Gettysburg ~~after that~~ - and ~~he and~~ ^{with} the First Lady ^{he} will depart on Sunday or Monday for a vacation in Colorado.

The ~~Gettysburg~~ ^{Gettysburg} dispatch mentions the fact that ~~Pres.~~ Eisenhower has ordered the battlefield observation tower ~~to be~~ reopened for tourists. ~~That~~ ^e tower was originally erected

to provide a view of the ^{most} famous ^{of} Civil War battlefields.

But, recently, the Chief attraction has been the Eisenhower farmhouse. Because of that, the Secret Service requested

battlefield officials to close the tower whenever the ^{White} ~~Eisenhower~~ ^{House} family was at the farm. Today the President ordered

~~that~~ the tower ^{is} ~~is~~ opened. ~~once again~~. Tourists, allowed to view the battlefield - and the Eisenhower farm house.



HURRICANE

Tonight, red and black flags are flying all along the Atlantic coast from Cape Lookout, North Carolina, to Norfolk, Virginia. Hurricane flags, warning that "Connie" is approaching. The tropical tempest swerving west, ~~and~~ threatening to strike the coast with wings ^d of well over a hundred miles an hour.

This afternoon, "~~Connie~~" was three hundred miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, the storm, ^{was} moving ^{west at a} ~~at a rate~~ ^{rate that would} of about ten miles an hour - which should bring it ~~into~~ Hatteras ^{tomorrow} ~~on Wednesday~~ morning.

Tonight the Weather ~~B~~ Bureau sent out this warning - "small craft from Savannah, Georgia, northward to Cape Cod - should not venture into the open Atlantic." All Navy Coast Guard and Marine stations are on a twenty-four hour alert. Vessels in sailing condition, are prepared to leave harbor - to ride out the hurricane at sea. ~~Among~~ ^{included} these ~~ships~~ three aircraft carriers and the ~~great~~ battleship "Iowa".

~~It~~ Tonight abnormal tides are rolling ^{right} up to the

~~doorsteps~~ of cottages at Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina,
~~The Atlantic~~, smashing through ~~the~~ dikes that ~~were~~ set up
last year. ~~as hurricane protection. And the whole area along~~
~~the coast is waiting to see whether "Connie" will turn out~~
~~as devastating as the tropical storms that caused so many~~
~~fatalities and so much damage last year.~~

ARGENTINA

An Argentine politician calls on Peron to step out. Sounds remarkable? In a land ruled by a dictator? A politico named Dr. Vicente Lima got away with this today.

Dr. Lima, pointing out that there have been grave errors on the part of the government, noted in particular that the people of Argentine now demand a free press. And that ~~the~~ Peron must go.

RIOT

The rioting in South Korea gained momentum today. Thousands of angry civilians - pouring into Pusan and Inchon, demonstrating against the Communist truce inspectors.

The rioting has been going on now for six days.

The most serious, yesterday's pre-dawn attack along the Inchon causeway.

American troops are trying to dampen their ardor with tear gas and fire hoses. We are supposed to protect the members of the neutral nations' commission - under the terms of the armistice agreement.

Today Syngman Rhee's Acting Foreign Minister in Seoul, expressed ~~gr~~ regret that America is not helping expel the Communists.

The rioting is expected to reach a climax, Saturday. The South Koreans want the truce commission out of their country by midnight on that day.

SOUTH KOREA

We are going to give South Korea ~~a lot~~ more military aid. So says an officer of the R O K Army, who has just returned from talks in Washington. He says that our government agreed to equip ten South Korean Divisions with small arms. Also, ~~to~~ ~~it~~ give Syngman Rhee's air force one wing of Sabre Jet fighters - about a hundred ~~planes~~ *Sabre Jets.*

Washington, moving to help strengthen South Korea - since the Communists still refuse to allow any real peace in that divided country.

The French government rejects a plan for liberal reforms in Morocco. The Cabinet of Premier Faure, telling the French resident General, Gilbert Grandval, that he will have to revise his plan for self-rule in that protectorate.

Grandval has been pushing for quick reforms. He wants them before August twentieth, when Moroccan terrorists are planning to stage a mass demonstration. Among other things, he wants the removal of the pro-French Sultan - Sidi Mohammed Moulay Ben Arfa. Under the Grandval plan, the sultan would be replaced by a council of regency.

~~But~~ Right wing politicians in Paris, ~~are~~ opposed to Grandval, ~~They~~ say ~~that~~ the pro-French Sultan must ^{stay!} ~~be kept~~ ~~in his office~~ ~~They insist~~ that to yield now would be ~~taken~~ ^{bow to} ~~as a victory~~ by the Moroccan terrorists.

The right wing element apparently is having its way.

The Faure government, backing down on the ideal of liberal reforms in the near future. Instead, resident-General Grandval is ordered to find some other way to keep order.

Secretary of Defense Wilson spoke out today regarding the case of Eugene Landy, honor graduate of the King's Point Merchant Marine Academy, who was refused a commission because his mother was once a Communist. Perhaps you saw the photograph of the ceremony - Landy standing silently as his classmates received their commissions.

The Navy doesn't run the Merchant Marine Academy. But a Navy board ruled unanimously that Landy's right to a reserve commission was open to question. Defense Secretary Wilson criticizes the way the matter has been handled.

FLYERS

These eleven American flyers will soon be home.

They're leaving ~~for~~ Tokyo, ^{ing via} to fly the Pacific route, touching down ~~at~~ Midway and Hawaii, ^{arriving} They're due in at Travers Air Base, ~~near~~ San Francisco, ~~on~~ Friday night,

They had a last round of sightseeing in Tokyo.

Also, a shopping spree for their families. ~~They're~~ ^{all are} described as in high spirits - even Daniel Schmidt, the Enoch Arden who is coming home to find out whether he's still a married man, or whether his wife will stay with ^{on with her} ~~the~~ second husband ^{no. 2 - the man she} ~~she~~ married - when she thought ~~that~~ Daniel Schmidt was dead.

The court martial of Sergeant James Gallagher heard ~~some~~ gruesome testimony today. ~~A string of witnesses, taking the stand to charge~~ ^{ing} that he was responsible for the death of at least three Americans, when they all were prisoners ~~of war~~ in a camp in North Korea.

Most of the testimony concerned Corporal ~~John~~ John Jones - who froze to death outside one prison hut. ~~And~~ ^{The} Chief witness was Sergeant Donell Adams of Cottonwood,, Alabama.

Sergeant Adams said that he was in a room next to the one in which Jones was held. There was no partition - so he could see clearly what was going on. He saw Corporal Jones lying on the bed - ~~very~~ sick from exposure, ^{and} Adams ~~had~~ heard ^{him} Jones moaning. ~~with agony~~

On the last day, Sergeant Gallagher came into the room. Adams says that the Sergeant spoke angrily to Jones - and then began to beat him. Finally the Sergeant picked up

the Corporal and carried him to the door, and threw him out.

At this point of the ~~xx~~ testimony, Counsel asked, how fast Gallagher carried Jones.

To which the witness replied, "like a bartender bouncing a drunk."

The witness was asked whether he said anything at the time. To which he answered. "No". ^{That} ~~The reason~~ he was afraid. ~~Said he~~ "The weather outside was below freezing - there was ice on the ground, and I didn't want to freeze to death". ^{was the way he put it. As for} ~~Unfortunately,~~ Corporal Jones ^{he} did freeze to death, and also Corporal Donald Baxter, ~~who was treated in the same way.~~

^{Such} ~~That~~ was the ~~most devastating~~ ~~xxx~~ testimony against Sergeant ~~James~~ Gallagher today, ^{with} ~~and half a dozen~~ other witnesses corroborated ^{ing} ~~at~~ what Sergeant Adams said.

EMPLOYMENT

American workers are still setting records for employment. The figure for July - almost sixty-five million. Which makes July the fifth straight month in which employment has increased.

The Commerce and Labor Departments say it's partly because of a boom in our economy. Also because of an unusual number of students taking jobs during the vacation.

The Governor of Washington believes that the Governor of New York would be the strongest Democratic candidate ~~is~~ in Nineteen Fifty Six. Governor Langlie made that announcement in Chicago - where he is on hand for the annual Governors' Conference. He said that Harriman of New York is a coming man in the Democratic ranks - while Adlai Stevenson has one ~~has~~ nothing to ~~has~~ build up his chances for a renomination.

Does that mean that Langlie is for Harriman?

No, it doesn't - for a very simple reason. Governor Langlie is a Republican, and he says "I'd rather see Stephenson nominated - it would be easier to beat him."

Well, ~~has~~ Governor Harriman is in Chicago ~~today~~ too. He was asked, once again, about Nineteen Fifty Six. He replied, Once again, "I've ~~not~~ said it lots of times - I'm for Stevenson."

BALLOON

The experimental balloon ~~that was~~ released yesterday at International Falls, Minnesota - has come to earth in North Dakota ^{after} ~~The flight took more than~~ ^a ~~twenty-seven hours.~~ ^{flight.} ~~The~~ balloon ~~Climbing to a height of more than twenty-two miles.~~

~~As we heard yesterday, one point about the experiment~~
was ^T to determine whether living things ^{can} ~~could~~ survive cosmic rays. ~~That's why~~ mice and guinea pigs. ~~were put aboard.~~
First reports state that all the animals are in good condition although ~~special~~ tests will determine whether ~~or not~~ they have suffered any long range effects from their ^{trip to} ~~tour~~ ⁱⁿ the stratosphere.

TEST PILOT

At Edwards Air Force base, California, they are talking tonight about test pilot Joe Walker, who saved a bomber and its crew from disaster.

Joe Walker was in a research rocket plane in the belly of the bomber. He was to be released, then to soar on and on in his rocket plane. But just before he could be turned loose - his plane suddenly exploded. Pieces of it crashed into the bomber - and some even struck a plane that was following along behind. Test pilot Joe kept his head. He coolly turned off the switches to prevent any further explosions, dumped his rocket fuel, and cut off his own oxygen supply - to prevent fire.

Plenty dangerous for him - because ~~his~~ death comes quickly at high altitude, when the oxygen is gone. He did in fact become unconscious. But he was pulled to safety by the bomber crew - the men who might all have been killed, if it hadn't been for Joe Walker's quick thinking when his rocket plane exploded before it was cut loose from the bomber.

SHOEMAKER

The zero hour approaches for Gino Prato, Bronx shoemaker who must decide whether to try to answer or not to try. Whether to take the thirty two thousand in the hand or go after the sixty four thousand in the bush. Are you interested? Then keep tuned to your CBS TV tonight.

Oh, he could have a Cadillac, and that would help.

And a shoe manufacturer offers him a job at ten thousand a year - just to be good will ambassador to the cobblers of America. Also, a travel agency has presented him with two round trip tickets to Italy -- to see his ninety two year old father. So, win or lose he's sitting pretty. Oh yes, and the Metropolitan Opera has assigned him two passes for all this coming season at the Met. Gino has been to the Met hundreds of times in the past and has never been able to afford a seat. He stood through every performance. Maybe that's the way to see and hear opera so you'll remember and be able to win thirty two thousand - or maybe sixty four thousand bucks.

Tonight Gino Prato makes his big decision.

CONSTELLATION

The Navy's oldest warship returns to its home port.

The U S S Constellation, arriving ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~in~~ Baltimore; to become a National Shrine, at Fort McHenry.

The ~~noble old~~ vessel was launched ~~in~~ September, ~~of~~ Seventeen Ninety-Seven. She saw service in the war of Eighteen ~~Two~~ Twelve - and again more than a century later, during World War One.

Today, ~~she was~~ greeted by Governor McKeldin and other dignitaries of Maryland, ^{she is to} ~~she will~~ be towed to Fort McHenry

tomorrow - for the final ceremony. The ~~U S S~~ Constellation ^{veteran of them all - Hugh} ~~finally coming to rest after outlasting every American~~ warship that was ^{way} ~~launched~~ back in the Eighteenth Century.