

L.T.-KAISER. THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1954

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

President Eisenhower spoke tonight at the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Dinner. The event, held at the Waldorf, and dedicated to promoting medical care in New York State. The President - chose the occasion to speak about his own ideas on public health. He announced that he would again ask Congress to pass his Voluntary Health Insurance Program.

He vigorously attacked those who condemned the program as "the entering wedge of Socialized Medicine."

Mr. Eisenhower pointed out that the federal government would not assume all responsibility. The program would be voluntary and would make medical treatment available to all.

EISENHOWER

A number of New Yorkers were astonished today - when the President of the United States walked into their homes. Mr. Eisenhower, even ringing doorbells - in a tour through New York City. The tour, a sudden switch from the President's schedule.

He set out in a motorcade accompanied by Governor Dewey and G.O.P. Candidate Irving Ives. Mr. Eisenhower visited highway, housing and hospital projects. ^{Also} ~~and~~ he stopped at a number of flats for personal talks with the residents.

One housewife was so startled on seeing the President when she opened the door, that she stammered: "Gosh, Mr. Eisenhower, if I'd only known it was you - I really would have cleaned up."

Another housewife said she had been told that the President was coming -but she thought it was the President of the housing project. Imagine her feelings, when it turned out to be ~~Mr. Eisenhower.~~ ^{the Pres. of the U. S.!}

The Eisenhower tour of New York was the most

extensive since Nineteen Forty-Four -- when F.D.R. went through the city in a driving rain during his fourth term campaign.

The tour took the President through normally Democratic districts. The G.O.P., hoping he might attract enough votes for the Republican candidates; on the theory that the Eisenhower popularity can help win a Republican Congress.

CONFERENCE

After the conference of Foreign Ministers in Paris today, Chancellor Adenauer remarked: "It's all finished. We are in full agreement." Then the West German leader added: "There will be no more discussions necessary."

The Chancellor, referring to the agreement already reached in Paris. In particular, the representatives of Britain, France, West Germany and America - agreeing to end their occupation, ~~of Adenauer's country~~. The final draft ^{on} of German sovereignty ^{to} ~~will~~ be formally approved tomorrow morning.

It's now believed that the Western Allies can end their ^{meeting} ~~discussions~~ by Saturday. Nine Western nations, ^{accepting} ~~agreeing~~ ^{to} ~~will~~ enter Nato. ~~And the~~ ^{with} ~~hope is that~~ France and Germany ^{expected to} ~~will~~ settle their dispute over the Saar, by Saturday.

Just one negative note - an old one. Secretary of State Dulles again refusing a request by Mendes-France -

that American military aid be channeled through a special West European agency. Dulles repeated that we must have control of that aid. But Dulles added that we would consult the European nations before deciding the character of our aid - who is to get what and when, and so on.

MOHAMMED ALI

The Prime Minister of Pakistan, rushing home to deal with a political crisis. Mohammed Ali, breaking off his good-will tour of America.

The crisis is due to the ^{dissatisfied elements} ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ in Pakistan. In the Punjab, the Moslem League thinks Mohammed Ali is ~~xxxx~~ allowing too little power to the Moslems. While East Pakistan is objecting to the system of representation - East Pakistan wants more voice in the Karachi Parliament.

The crisis is important because the Assembly is to vote on the new Constitution ~~xx~~ at the end of this month. Mohammed Ali anxious to keep his countrymen content at least until the Constitution is safely passed. So, he is hurrying home.

~~Oh yes, and Pakistan will receive only a million dollars in economic aid from us. So announced by Prime Minister Mohammed Ali. In fact announced in a joint Pakistan-American communique.~~

~~The Parachi P M says his country can weather any financial crisis with that small assist from us.~~

LONDON

The British government gives its complete support to its Ambassador in Moscow, the reference being to that Dock workers agreeing to handle one ship, because of one passenger's luggage. The passenger, the Queen Mother, on her way to Canada and the U.S.A.

Southampton stevedores left their picket line to help put the Queen Mother's luggage aboard. Queen Mother Elizabeth aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

Forty-five thousand still idle - sixty percent of British dock workers.

The financial Times of London estimates that two thirds of Britain's trade is knocked out with all major ports paralyzed - London, Liverpool, Southampton, Hull and others.

Churchill
British business losses already running into the millions.

Winston Churchill may call out Her Majesty's armed forces - use some twenty thousand men of army, Navy and R.A.F. He's ~~hesitating~~ hesitating on this. Waiting to see what happens. With a faint hope tonight that the strike may blow over, soon.

The British government gives its complete support to its Ambassador to Moscow. The reference being, to that walkout at the dinner party given by the Burmese Ambassador on Monday night. The British representative joined with America's "Chip" Bohlen and other Western diplomats in leaving the ~~dinner~~ dinner - as soon as they realized that delegates from the Red satellite countries were there.

isn't happy about this.

The British Socialist Party ~~didn't like the action~~ ~~very much~~. In particular, ~~Dr.~~ Edith Summerskill - who was one of the Attlee party that toured Russia recently, ~~today~~ she criticized the Ambassador to Moscow - calling his behavior boorish.

Churchill

But the government rejected her protest. The Minister of State for Foreign Affairs saying ~~that~~ the Ambassador ~~did~~ ^{acted} exactly what was correct ^{ly,} ~~because~~ ^{he} otherwise it would have ^{been} seemed that Britain was recognizing countries that ^{Britain} ~~in fact,~~ ^{officially} she does not recognize.

TACHEN

The fighting is on at Tachen. The Reds, apparently feeling out the island called the "northern anchor of the Formosa line."

Red Migs over the area today, were driven off by anti-aircraft fire. But Red artillery continues to pound the island, and Mao's "frogmen" are reported active in the waters around Tachen. Red invasion predicted, any day.

On Formosa, the Nationalists say that whatever happens - Formosa itself will be saved. The head of ~~the~~ Chiang's army announcing that his troops can defend it - without American troops - but with American aid.

Communist imperialism that is threatening the rest of the world - and may one day threaten India herself.

India and Red China - to remain good friends through this period of international tension. That's what Indian Prime Minister Nehru pledged at a banquet in his honor last night. His host at the banquet, Cho en-Lai.

In his speech, Nehru pointed out that relations between India and China are always important - and more important today than ever before. The Indian Prime Minister did admit that he doesn't agree on all things that with Nao Tse-tung. But he insisted that there was no reason why the two nations should not practice, what he termed - "peaceful co-existence and non-interference."

As usual, Nehru made no reference at all to the Communist imperialism that is threatening the rest of the world - and may one day threaten India herself.

IRAN

A dispatch from Teheran reveals that Iran's Lower House has ratified the new oil agreement. The Majlis, putting ^{an} ~~their~~ okay on the deal worked out by Prime Minister Zahedi.

Under the agreement, Iranian oil ^{to} ~~will~~ be handled by a Western syndicate. ~~Anglo-Iranian~~ The Anglo-Iranian Company ^{to} ~~will~~ get compensation - while the Abadan refinery will remain nationalized.

Iran's Finance Minister told the Majlis that no better agreement could be reached under the circumstances. He defended it as respecting the rights of Iran - and because Iranian oil can be put back onto the world markets, ~~pretty~~ quickly.

After the Finance Minister had finished speaking, the Majlis ~~held their~~ vote, ~~and it was~~ overwhelmingly in favor: ~~of the government motion~~ one-hundred-and-thirteen to five.

^{Which} ~~This~~ means it's almost sure to become law. The Iranian Senate still must ratify the bill - but this is

After

8 regarded as certain now. ~~When it has been through~~ the Senate,
it will be signed by the Shah. And then the syndicate will
swing into action at Abadan.

Please drop the story slugged PAKISTAN FOLLOW MOHAMMED ALI

COMMUNIST. The Secretary General of the Puerto Rican Communist Party - arrested in Texas. Ramon Carrion, picked up by the FBI in the City of Hidalgo - just across the Rio Grande from Mexico.

So announced by the Justice Department in Washington. The announcement describes Carrion as the top Red of Puerto Rico, and charges him with conspiring to advocate the violent overthrow of our government.

~~CARRION IS BEING HELD IN HIDALGO COUNTY JAIL - UNTIL HE CAN BE EXTRADICTED TO PUERTO RICO.~~

He's being held in the Hidalgo County Jail - until he can be extradicted to Puerto Rico.

BANK

The Salmon Arm Bank of Vancouver is out seven thousand dollars - all because of a case of mistaken identity.

The bank had that amount of money in the account of ^{one} Emil Anderson, and they sent out a statement to tell him so.

But the right Emil Anderson had returned to Sweden. And the statement went to the wrong Emil Anderson - a citizen of Chase, British Columbia.

When Emil Anderson of Chase got ^{the} statement -
- *right away.*
he decided to do something with the money. He took it all out - and went in for high living in a big way. ~~He~~ Staged, what is called - "the wildest two-month binge in the history of Vancouver."

But the inevitable happened. The bank ~~learned~~ learned about its mistake. And it brought the wrong Emil Anderson into court. There he told the judge that he thought the money had been ⁿ deposited for him by someone else. The judge replied:

"I can see your point of view - but also I can ^{see} the bank's."

Six months for you!
~~Then he sentenced the wrong Emil Anderson to six months - for false pretenses. But the bank is still out its seven thousand.~~

ST PAUL'S

In Britain, they are passing the hat for funds to repair what is called the "Parish Church of the British Empire." World famous St. Paul's Cathedral crumbling with age, and damaged in the air raids of World War Two.

The Dean at St. Paul's - successor to Dean Inge - has announced a drive, with Queen Elizabeth making the first donation. Dean Matthews asking the public to make up the rest - save the "Parish Church of the British Empire."

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NOBEL PRIZE

The first Nobel Prize awarded for the year Nineteen Fifty-four - goes to three American doctors. A Stockholm dispatch names them:- Dr. John Enders of Harvard, Dr. Thomas Weller of Harvard, and Dr. Frederick Robbins of the Western Reserve Medical School.

They win the Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine. ~~This~~ the reward for ten years ~~of work~~ work on polio. Enders, Weller and Robbins discovered how to grow the virus of polio on tissue cultures. And this discovery opened the way to the development of polio vaccine.

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HORSES

In the fair city of Rosario - down in Argentina, they are having a big discussion about hats and horses. How do the two go together? Rosario has an old ordinance which requires horses to wear hats, as a protection against the sun. And Rosarions have been ignoring that law, driving their horses around bare-headed. So the S.P.C.A. is insisting that the city fathers of Rosario see to it that the law is obeyed. All horses must wear hats from now on.

HURRICANE

At Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina, Gilbert Pickard was walking along the beach - when he stumbled upon a mahogany bowl. Picking the bowl up, he found imprinted on it the words "made in Haiti."

What does it mean? Well, Hurricane Hazel struck Haiti - giving the island a terrible beating, as we all know. Then the hurricane swept toward the mainland and blasted ashore, along the North Carolina coast. And there's the point of the story. The hurricane obviously lifted the mahogany bowl from somebody's home in Haiti - and dropped it into the sea. Then the hurricane ~~wind~~ carried the bowl eight hundred miles north ^{up} ~~through~~ the Atlantic - and washed it ashore at Wrightsville Beach - where Gilbert Pickard found it today.

The adventurous mariner who floated on a raft from the coast of Peru to Samoa, is on his way home. William Willis, leaving Australia for America, gave an interview to a reporter for the Sydney Daily Telegraph and told a hair-raising spine-chilling story.

One point of his voyage to demonstrate that he could get all his food from the sea. And he did - pulling fish in with a hook and line. Once on his hook he had a shark, which he finally hauled aboard. In taking the hook out of its mouth he slipped - and his right hand went into the mouth and Willis and the shark went overboard into the sea. Luckily he had a line attached to himself and to the raft. So was able to pull himself aboard.

Just one of a hundred stories he'll have to tell when he gets home.

ELECTRIC LIGHT

~~A great invention is having a birthday today - the~~

The electric light, ~~exactly~~ ^{Today,} seventy-five years old, It was on

October Twenty-First, Eighteen Seventy-Nine, that Edison finally succeeded in his experiments at Menlo Park, New Jersey.

Success, after two years of work, and ^{a series of} twelve hundred experiments.

~~Of course,~~ ^{was not the sole inventor of} Edison ~~did not invent~~ the electric light.

~~in a strict sense.~~ The English chemist, Sir Humphrey Davy, had produced artificial light in Eighteen Two. Davy, also the inventor of the first arc lamp. And for seventy years, scientists worked on his principles, to find a practical replacement for oil lamps, candles, and gas lights.

What Edison did was to discover the filament for a cheap electric lamp - a filament that would produce a steady light for a long time. His successful lamp consisted of a carbonized cotton thread filament in a ~~high~~ vacuum glass bulb.

^{And it} stayed lit

~~This was a practical invention - it lasted~~ for forty hours, until Edison deliberately burned it out by increasing the voltage. ~~That was on~~ October Twenty-First, Eighteen Seventy-Nine.

Of course, it didn't convince everybody right away. There was a heated debate in the press - over the question whether Edison's discovery was any good. Whereupon the inventor held a public demonstration - at which he turned on fifty-three of his new lamps - all at once.

The exhibition so amazed reporters who visited the laboratory that one became lyrical and compared the electric light to - these were his words: "the mellow sunset of an Italian autumn."

I wonder how many of you think of a comparison like that when you switch on your light in the middle of the night? *How about you Geo?*