

The body of the late Aga Khan today arrived at the place of burial - which he named in his will. Aswan, Egypt -- the upper Nile. The dispatch describes the funeral cortege -- as a strange mixture of the ancient and the modern. From Cairo, the coffin was carried on a bright red fire engine to Aswan. There, the remains of the Aga Khan were carried onto a barge - and ferried across the river. It was something from the days of the Pharaohs, except that the barge had a motor launch alongside. The barge, flying the Aga Khan's personal flag, along with the flag of Egypt.

The water-borne procession moved up river - and came ashore near a stone villa. There, the Aga Khan will be buried - in a magnificent mausoleum - now under construction. The Aga Khan, preparing his own monument - as the Pharaohs did their pyramids.

FLOOD

Tonight the town of Capulin, Colorado, is a ghost town. It's four hundred residents, evacuated - when a reservoir dam on the Alamosa River began to give way. The reservoir, filled to the brim - by water from heavy snows in the mountains. Engineers warning, that Capulin would be engulfed by millions of gallons of water - if the dam broke.

Tonight, engineers are working feverishly to shore up the dam - prevent the breach from getting any wider.

DULLES

Secretary of State Dulles agrees to let American newsman cover Red China. This decision, following a meeting with top figures in the news business. A meeting at the State Department - lasting an hour and a half.

Secretary Dulles told them - he's willing to permit a six month trial period - with a limited number of newsmen in Mao Red domain.

The two sides could not agree on the meaning of "limited number." Secretary Dulles stating that he doesn't want a mass invasion of Red China by American newsmen.

KREMLIN

The boss of the Soviet Union - moves to unify the Communist bloc. Khrushchev, inviting Yugoslav and Bulgarian leaders to the Kremlin. His obvious hope - to reconcile the Stalinist satellite with Marshal Tito. This is in line with what Khrushchev said in ~~S~~zechoslovakia - that he wants only sweetness and light among the brother nations of the Red camp.

DISARMAMENT

The British government expresses optimism - about that disarmament session in London. The MacMillan cabinet, giving its opinion in an official white paper on the first four months of the conference. This, the first detailed report by any of the five governments represented.

While admitting that the Soviets have not agreed to any workable plan for suspending nuclear tests, the British say the Kremlin has accepted lesser points - at least in principle. For example, reduction of manpower in the armed forces of the nations concerned. And reduction of conventional armament. So -- they think there is some hope. The report slightly optimistic.

CIVIL RIGHTS

The Senate Republican leader announces - more concessions on that civil rights bill. Senator Knowland, referring to part three of the bill - which authorizes the Attorney General to obtain court injunctions for the protection of civil rights.

Southerners claim Section Three - would make the Attorney General a tyrant - who could use troops to force integration south of the Mason-Dixon line. Senator Knowland's remark about concessions - probably refers to an amendment, under discussion for some weeks. By this amendment - the Attorney General would be barred from seeking injunctions - unless his aid was requested by local authority. This proposal is in line with what President Eisenhower has said. Mr. Eisenhower, willing to have amendments to the bill as long as the main clauses are not touched.

But even this amendment will not mollify the south. Senator Russell of Georgia, saying that part three of the bill - is "vicious". The Georgia Republican adding that the Attorney

General would still have all the power of the federal government at his disposal, except the army. "Everything but the bayonet" - is the way Senator Russell describes it.

WITNESS

A House Sub-Committee on un-American activities - votes a contempt citation against an official of the American Communications Association. Frank Grumman, identified yesterday as a member of the Communist Party - during testimony before the Sub-Committee. Today, Grumman was asked thirteen questions - most of them dealing with Communism. He refused to answer - took the First and Fifth Amendments.

As soon as the news reached the Radio Corporation of America, - Grumman was suspended from his job. R.C.A. giving him sixty days to testify before the Sub-Committee. The Corporation adding ^{that} Grumman will be reinstated if he testifies - and is not found to be an admitted Communist.

PAY

A number of Congressional Committees -- ignoring advice from President Eisenhower - approving a whole series of pay increases. Almost a million classified workers on the government books - to get raises. Postal workers, also to have a salary hike. Retired federal employees, to have bigger pensions - along with veterans who suffer from service disabilities.

President Eisenhower asked Congress not to okay any more increases, saying - it would create more inflation. But the Committees went ahead anyhow - giving their okay to measures that would add a billion dollars a year to the cost of operating the government. It's up to Congress now to decide whether to go along with the Committees - or side with the President.

HAGERTY

White House press secretary Hagerty, is in Newport, Rhode Island - getting everything ready for the arrival of President Eisenhower and the First Lady. With him eleven other members of the White House staff. Jim Hagerty told newsmen that he still doesn't know when the Eisenhowers will arrive. That depends on how the civil rights debate goes in the Senate. How long will they stay in Newport? He replied: "As long as they can - three or four weeks."

STUDENTS

President Eisenhower, received an international ovation today. Some seven hundred students from abroad who have been going to school here with the aid of the American field service.

They stood on the White House lawn, shouting Ike! Ike! The meeting, so enthusiastic - it took the police ten minutes to round up everybody - to see the President.

Mr. Eisenhower came out for a few moments, posed for photographers - and asked his visitors to carry home with them a true impression of this country - the impression, that Americans are pretty much like people anywhere else in the world.

ANTARCTIC

President Eisenhower names a new supervisor of South Polar exploration. Admiral George Dufek, to replace his famous predecessor, Admiral Byrd.

Admiral Dufek, the only retired Naval officer - permitted to exercise command at sea. Congress granted him the authority - in a special act of Nineteen Fifty-Five.

Admiral Dufek, a veteran in the exploration of both Arctic and Antarctic, for the past three years has been in command of the Naval Task Force in the region near the South Pole. A major figure in planning for the Geophysical Year, he now takes over all command of about everything connected with our operations on and around the Antarctic continent.

GIRARD

The Japanese government indicts a key witness - in the Girard case. Hidetsugu Onozeki, a farmer, near the American army camp - where Girard killed a woman by firing a grenade launcher at her. ^{Hidetsugu} Onozeki, one of the witnesses - scheduled to testify at Girard's trial.

^{Hidetsugu} Today, ~~Onozeki~~ became involved in a drunken brawl.

He was fighting with three American soldiers - when the police arrested him. Afterward, the Japanese farmer said he had nothing against Americans - he was just drunk. But Tokyo officials say his credibility as a witness may have been damaged.

PLANE

In the mountains of Formosa, the wreckage of a U. S. Air Force plane. The transport, flying in from the Philippines - when it disappeared. A massive search got under way - thousands of Chinese and Americans on the ground, with scores of planes overhead. Today, a group of Chinese found the wreckage, all sixteen aboard -- killed instantly.

FRANCE

The Premier of France demands a vote of confidence in the National Assembly. Premier Bourges-Maunoury, asking for special powers - to combat Algerian violence.

The ironic point - this Algerian violence, is going on inside France. Rival factions from North Africa, fighting one another. The French police, harrassed by a wave of shootings, stabbings and bombings.

The Premier wants to extend to the French mainland - the special powers now in force in Algeria. They would allow him to hold suspects indefinitely - search homes without a warrant - and compel convicted persons to remain in places assigned to them.

France, struggling to put down violence across the Mediterranean, in Algeria. Now, plagued by the same kind of violence at home.

INFLUENZA

An American military transport, hit by that oriental flu. The transport, "General Patch" in the harbor of Bremerhaven, West Germany. Nine hundred passengers aboard - when the flu broke out. The latest count - a hundred and thirty - four, stricken. So everyone aboard the "General Patch" - has been forbidden to go ashore. The medical authorities don't want the flu to spread into Bremerhaven.

SHEPPARD

The authorities in DeLand, Florida, are puzzled by that Bushy haired convict they picked up the other night. The one who claims he murdered a Cleveland housewife - the night that Marilyn Sheppard was murdered. At first, Wedler's so-called "confession" was not taken seriously. Since so many others have confessed the crime - for which Dr. Sheppard is serving a life sentence.

But now we hear that a lie detector indicates the man is telling the truth. So they are proceeding with their investigation - grilling him.

GRENADE

A Navy ship returns to New London, Connecticut. The escort vessel, "Somersworth" - with three who were killed during a Naval exercise. They took part in an operation - involving under-water grenades. Hand grenades, containing two and a half pounds of TNT. During the operation, a hundred and thirty-four of these were thrown overboard, -- okay. Then came the last one - which went off too soon.

A defective time-fuse. It exploded in the air.

Three sailors, killed, four injured who were saved by the quick work of two Pharmacists Mates, Corbett Radcliffe and Clarence Williams. Treating them for shock - giving them blood plasma. They were given emergency treatment - aboard the liner Queen Mary - which was cruising near the scene.

EXPLOSION

The explosion of a jet plane over Worcester, Massachusetts. Only twenty feet off the ground - when it was suddenly exploded, setting six houses on fire, one of whose occupants thought it was an earthquake. The two men aboard the plane were killed instantly - but no one injured in any of the six houses.

TRANSPORT

The world's largest land plane - declared obsolete, at Kelly Air Force base, San Antonio. The CX-99 -- sister ship of the B-26 bomber. The CX-99, the only plane of its kind ever built. A hundred and eighty-three feet long. Wing-span, two hundred and thirty feet. The tail section, fifty-seven feet high.

The XC-99 once carried forty-three tons of cargo -- twenty-six hundred miles, non-stop -- from Sacramento, California, to Savannah, Georgia.

Now the giant transport is declared obsolete. Too costly to operate -- especially because parts have to be made especially for it. So at Kelly Field in San Antonio - the world's biggest land plane is on sale. The CX-99, to be knocked down to the highest bidder.

SATELLITE

From Cranfield, England - more predictions about man flying through outer space to the moon. An American, of our Naval Research Laboratory - reading a paper before an international symposium of rocket scientists. Dr. Rosen declaring, that it won't be long after we put a satellite into the sky - before a rocket can be sent to the moon. The first rocket, simply to fly around the moon -- and then return. Then the second step, a rocket with human beings - to make the same trip. Eventually, the historic moment - when a rocket will come down on the moon - and men will step out - for a first-hand look at those craters that you and I look at, Joe, when we gaze up there at the Man in the Moon.

END

Announcer: And now Lowell Thomas recalls..

L.T.

I'm reminded of something that's going to happen to me a few hours from now. I'll be flying to Los Angeles - and then on to the Philippines. After that, I'll be on my way to New Guinea - to take pictures of the jungle and the primitive tribes - down there, just north of Australia.

While I'm away, you'll be hearing another voice at this time every night. My good friend, Ned Kalmer - doing the chore while I'm away. Ned, one of the top CBS newscasters - you won't want to miss him.

And so long until I get back.