

IRAN L.J.-K. Tues. Sept. 14 - '54,

The government of Iran announces that the military arm of the Iranian Communist Party, the Tudeh, has been wiped out. Today, five more Army officers were arrested - bringing the total to four-hundred-and-thirty-four. Sounds like a lot of Communist officers - a vivid sign of the way the Reds penetrated the Iranian army.

Today, the Iranian Minister of War gave the Iranian Parliament, the Majlis, a report on thirteen years of subversive activity in the ranks of the military forces. Thirteen years - which takes us back to Nineteen Forty-One. That was in the Second World War, when we were sending Lend-Lease to the Soviets. Much of it - sent through Iran. The Soviets - occupying the northern part of that country. That was when the Red conspiracy began - to take over the Iranian army.

The Foreign Minister told the Majlis that the unraveling of the conspiracy was based on documentary evidence. This - made possible by the solution of a special Communist code.

In the house of a Red leader, messages in cipher were found.

The cipher - broken.

Today, there were quick demands in the Iranian Parliament - for the expulsion of all known Communists from Iran. Their citizenship - cancelled.

CHINA

Communist China has ordered a military draft - of four hundred and fifty thousand men. So announced by the Chinese Red radio. Which said - it's a preliminary step toward universal military service. Red China, maintaining an enormous army, as Russia now does.

## QUEMOY

Last night, it was full moon - over <sup>Kimoy</sup> Quemoy. Which - led to the frustration of a Communist raid. Red frogmen, underwater swimmers, sneaking ashore on the small island held by the Nationalists. Their plan, apparently - to gather information or capture prisoners. But the full moon was too bright, and they were spotted -- as they came onto the beach. An exchange of shots - and the Red frogmen jumped back into the water.

The latest - in the desultory Battle of Quemoy, which still goes on. With Nationalist warships and planes - bombarding the Communist mainland. The Reds hurling an occasional artillery barrage against the island.



## SHOOTING

Another incident of gunfire - along the Iron Curtain. Czechoslovak border guards - shooting at a detachment of American soldiers, as they were patrolling the frontier. Nobody injured by the fusillade of some thirty-five shots. The Communist aim - not so good, apparently. The Americans - not shooting back.

Last week, there was a similar incident along the border of East Germany. Near Lichtenberg - where Red frontier guards fired on an American patrol. No damage done.

## SWEDEN

Off the coast of Sweden - a mysterious fusillade of shellfire. Aimed, apparently, at a Swedish fishing boat.

In the Gulf of Bothnia, an extension of the Baltic, two fishermen were putting out their nets, a mile and a half out from the coast of Sweden. When, in the darkness of early morning, shells began to fall a few feet away from their small vessel. They say they saw gun flashes in the distance - but could not make out any kind of boat. They put out their lights, and headed for shore.

Nobody knows the source of the mysterious shellfire, but the Swedish guess is - submarine. Which would mean, undoubtedly - a Soviet undersea craft. The guess is the more likely, because of recent evidence of submarines off the Swedish coast. Reported, several times - last week.

In one instance, a fishing boat in the Gulf of Bothnia reported - losing one of its large nets. The lines broken - as if by a submarine. It's been heard of before - a sub tangled with a fisherman's net.

SUBSTITUTE McCARTHY

The Censure Committee has rejected the McCarthy demand - that its two attorneys ~~shall~~ not participate in the writing of a Committee report. Wallace Chadwick and Guy deFuria participated in the questioning of McCarthy, during the hearings - and he says they did "a vigorous job of prosecuting him." So he argued - they should not have any part in drafting the Committee judgment in the case against him. He demanded "impartial" counsel for that.

But that's rejected. The Censure Committee - voting unanimously to retain Chadwick and deFuria. They'll work on the report.

## MAINE

Both sides are claiming victory - in Maine. But the claims of the Democrats are the more vigorous - heartier, with more genuine lung power.

Of course, the Republicans did win the election. They lost - only the governorship. And elected - a Senator, three Congressmen, and the entire state legislature. However, it's unusual for the G.O.P. to lose anything in Maine. Which state had not selected a Democratic Governor in twenty years.

Moreover, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, while reelected easily, fell far short of the huge majority she had six years ago. The same goes for the three Congressmen elected - the usual Republican majorities reduced.

In the case of the winner for Governor, Edmund Muskie - he says his victory was based, largely, on state issues. Muskie calls himself a "Maine Democrat". And says there was, what he calls, "a general feeling for a change in Maine." <sup>Governor</sup> Burton Cross, seeking reelection - had antagonized large blocks of the voting public. Nevertheless, it's an

upset, and is in line with a reduced Republican vote all along the line. So the Democrats are saying - "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." That old slogan, which is always ~~shouted~~ shouted by the side that has the better of it in Maine.

## PRIMARIES

Today was Primary Day in nine states - all the way from Vermont to Washington. Five places in the Senate - at stake. Ninety-one seats -- in the House of Representatives.

In <sup>Minnesota,</sup>~~Wisconsin~~, the fiery Democrat, Senator Hubert Humphrey, faced a battle against a couple of opponents. The Democrats - in a bitter Senatorial fight in Colorado.



## FOLLOW PRIMARIES

Texas Democrats held their state convention today, with shouts for a revolt - against the national leadership of the Democratic Party. Ten thousand delegates cheering denunciations of big city political machines, and the "impractical" liberals. Governor Shivers called for a coalition of Southern conservatives to wrest control of the Party from Northern and Eastern elements.

In a recent primary election,

Governor Shivers received the Party nomination - equivalent to reelection as governor. Two years ago, he campaigned for General Ike, and Texas went Republican. Today, he indicated - he's still for Eisenhower.



## TREASURY

The Treasury reports a federal deficit ~~is~~ larger than anticipated - sixty-two per cent larger. At the beginning of the year, the belief had been that the ~~Treasury~~ <sup>(government)</sup> would run about two billion, nine hundred millions - in the red. Now, the figure has been hiked - up to four billion, seven hundred million.

The reason? Well, government spending is down. Actually, federal expenditures are one billion, ~~six~~ hundred million less than had been anticipated. The trouble is - that revenue dropped a lot below expectations. The income - decreasing twice as much as the outgo. Net result - an increase of the deficit.

In making public this report, Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey promises every effort to cut the figure in the red. He says he'll work "every day, every week, every month", to reduce it. Indicating - that, in spite of the deficit increase, the federal government may propose new ~~tax~~ tax cuts. This, based on the assumption that the economic situation is improving.

## BUSINESS

President Eisenhower heard about retail business, today - and pleasant news it was. Retail sales in the stores of the nation - expected to set an all-time record by the end of the year.

Thirty-two members of the American Retail Federation called on the President at the Summer White House - Denver, and presented him with figures - showing that, in point of retail sales, this year is only slightly behind last year. Which - was a record-breaker. The remainder of this year - expected to ~~■~~ push the figures up/enough to set a new mark.

EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower dedicated a new radio research laboratory today - at Boulder, Colorado. A great new center of research, run by the National Bureau of Standards.

Scientists - working on high radio frequencies. Developing these, for industry, science, and the armed forces.

PARK ROW

New York - saying its final farewell to Newspaper Row. Which, for years, had the greatest concentration of daily papers and circulation in the world.

The last newspaper ~~is~~ leaving Park Row - and that may sound like a surprise. The great New York dailies - having left long ago, ~~so~~ what remains? <sup>What,</sup> The Staatszeitung and Herold, the German language newspaper - which began publication in Park Row one hundred and twenty years ago.

They <sup>a</sup>re tearing down buildings - to make way for a new approach to Brooklyn Bridge. Which <sup>also</sup> means - the end of the World Building, with its golden dome. The "skyscraper", of more than a dozen floors, that Joseph Pulitzer built in Eighteen Ninety - to house the old New York World. For many long years the World was the classic American newspaper.

The World Building - the capitol of Newspaper Row. <sup>Long a</sup> landmark - full of memories for many <sup>of us.</sup>

There were giants in those days - Park Row giants like Horace Greeley, Charles Dana, James Gordon Bennett, Joseph Pulitzer, William Randolph Hearst. Publishers of



papers whose names are a legend - the Tribune, the Herald,  
the Journal, the American, the Sun, the Times, the Mail,  
the Journal of Commerce. But who'll remember such other names  
as - the New York Mercury, or the Commercial?

A great page of newspaper history, and now the  
last line is being written. The Staatszeitung - moving. The  
World Building - to be demolished.

New Orleans reports a strange turn of melodrama - a body found in the Roosevelt Hotel. In the corridor on the eleventh floor - the body of a middle-aged woman, who had made a fortune in real estate.

The Roosevelt - a swanky hostelry. Once, the New Orleans headquarters of Huey Long. The Kingfish - maintained a suite there, the scene of many of his big-time political conferences. Now, <sup>a similar</sup> a suite in the Roosevelt is the residence of Robert Maestri, former Mayor of New Orleans - who was one of the chief lieutenants of Huey Long. The body of Mrs. Helen Rizant found just around the corner from the Maestri apartment.

The coroner says - she died of natural causes, high blood pressure. Then - was dragged along the corridor to the place where she was found.

Former Mayor Maestri says Mrs. Rizant visited him in his apartment to "discuss business." Both - being in real estate operations. He says she left at eleven P.M., and he

didn't see her after that. The body found four hours later -  
three A.M.

A hotel guest with a room in the corridor, says he heard a noise at about twelve thirty -- like a group of men and women having a party. Then the festive uproar stopped - "as if a curtain had been pulled down," says the witness.

The police are investigating. Apparently, no crime was committed. But why the dragging of the body along a corridor - to a place around the corner from the apartment of the one-time lieutenant of Huey Long?



## LANGUAGE

An international language - tried out in Washington. The Second World Congress of Cardiology is in session - a gathering of heart specialists, from the world over. The proceedings - printed in two versions, English and Interlingua.

Actually, almost anyone can read that international language, and follow it pretty well. Listening to it may be a little more difficult, but here's an example - a report from the gathering of doctors. It says:

"Le majoritate del delegatos al Convention Scientific comprendeva interlingua." ~~(This has the straight Latin pronunciation.)~~

Sounds a bit like Spanish or Italian;- and, that's the ~~xx~~ theory.

*(Has been developed)*  
Interlingua ~~was invented~~ by Dr. Alexander Gode,

a prominent American philologist. His basic idea - as follows:

All the languages of the West ~~have~~ <sup>include</sup> more or less - Latin.

The English vocabulary - largely Latin. Which goes in one

degree or another, for German, Scandinavian - or even Russian. So Interlingua is made up of Latin words common to these tongues - and has a simplified grammar.

In places like the Orient, of course, things are different. Although Dr. Gode points out - that even they adopt the scientific terminology of the West. Which is Latin - and Greek. Interlingua, primarily - an international medium for science. Not - for common speech. Somewhat as in the Middle Ages - when Latin was universal in the field of learning throughout Western Europe.

Anyway, here's an international gathering of scientists - printing its proceedings in an international language. They say that even the Russians had no trouble following the text - in Interlingua.

Well, I wonder how you'd say this in Interlingua. It's time for me to finish. Maybe you'd say - Es tempo per me finito. Eh - Mike?