

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The communique issued in Belgrade today - doesn't say anything that wasn't expected. Signed by Tito and Bulgaria - it mentions the old things, like support of the United Nations, and an appeal for the prohibition of atomic weapons. does say that Communist China should have representation in the United Nations - but the declaration on that is vague. So, the communique doesn't tell us much, nothing about what really happened - when Tito faced Khrushchev and Bulganin in their private talks about the relations between their two countries.

Observers in Belgrade again give us a picture of what they saw: Khrushchev the leading figure among the Russians - Bulganin, playing a secondary role. As we know it was Khrushchev who delivered the speech at the airport - when he blamed the Soviet-Yugoslav quarrel on Beria - an explanation

that irritated the Yugoslavs. And it was Khrushchev who kept close to Tito all thru the visit.

However, Khrushchev did put out some feelers among other Yugoslav leaders. At one dinner, with Tito absent - Khrushchev launched into labish praise of Stalin, who, of course, wasn't exactly a friend of Tito. Apparently, Khrushchev was trying to find out if the Yugoslavs thought that Stalin was right, and that Tito was wrong at the time of the break. He found out. So we hear. The Yugoslavs, reacting with heated words to his praise of Stalin. Which means, that Khrushchev will go back to Moscow, knowing that Tito definitely has the firm support of his regime - and is not likely to be overthrown by pro-Russian Communists.

BLOCKADE

Today, the government of East Germany cut the telephone lines connecting the elevated railway systems of East and West Berlin. It's all part of the "little blockade" - the Reds attempting to isolate West Berlin from the Soviet sector.

~~Now danger warnings are carried on just one line to railway headquarters in East Berlin.~~ The West Berlin authorities say this is deliberately endangering the lives of travelers. But the Reds claim that the lines were cut because the West was using them for espionage and sabotage.

The President of Guatemala is calling on thirty-two countries to join with him, ~~in~~ ^e opposing ~~ing~~ Communism by law.

Castillo [?]Amas, handing his proposal to diplomatic representatives in Guatamala City. In his note, he points out that there are

international treaties to prevent the narcotics racket. And he thinks ~~that~~ it's just as important to have a defense against

Communism. ^{The President of Guatemala} ~~Castillo Amas~~ adds that nations need to work

together on the Communist problem - because of constant Red infiltration into nations and governments.

ARGENTINA

In Argentina, obligatory religious instruction has been removed from the legal code. A law, passed by the Argentine Congress - says that since the Catholic Church is no longer a state religion, its tenets do not have to be taught in schools. This, the latest in Peron's attack on his ~~ecclesiastical~~ ecclesiastical opponents.

From various parts of Argentina, ^{come} reports of demonstrations against the Argentine Dictator. In Salta, two men arrested for spraying a bust of Peron with ink. ^{In the city of} Rosario, a priest is being held without bail - the charge against him, making disrespectful remarks about Peron. The judge ruled that such an offense is so bad - that bail is not allowed. ~~In Buenos~~

(also two nurses and a priest were arrested for distributing pamphlets, *also* said to be disrespectful ^{of} Peron. *)*

Meanwhile, the campaign against the ~~Catholic~~ Church in Argentina, is stirring up protest outside that country. In Santiago, Chile, the Chamber of Deputies today approved a resolution - condemning persecution of Catholics in Peron's domain. That persecution, says the resolution, violates the basic rights of man.

BEVAN

The stormy petrel of British politics unleashed a blast against his colleagues today. Aneurin Bevan, giving his opinion of the election, in his newspaper, the "Tribune."

Bevan has been accused of causing the Laborite fiasco because he divided the Party. But he says ~~in the "Tribune"~~ ~~that~~ the party just didn't have competent leadership. ~~He says~~ ~~that~~ ~~element~~ Attlee was afflicted by "me too-ism" - the former Prime Minister adopting Conservative policies, and hoping to win the election. ~~in that way~~. According to Bevan, Attlee suffered from "a weak will and a vacillating mind." And that, *he declares,* was why Socialism was beaten so badly by the Conservatives. ~~under Prime Minister Eden.~~

The "Tribune" article is widely regarded in Britain as Bevan's opening attack - ~~in a new effort~~ ~~in a new effort~~ ~~in a new effort~~ to wrest leadership of the Labor Party from Attlee.

STRIKE

As for The British railroad strike, - ~~is still going on.~~

Leaders of the Trade Union Congress met during the night, in an attempt to work out a solution. But they emerged from the session saying, "no progress has been made."

The basic trouble, is the workers' demand for a pay increase. The Transport Commission declares that it could not grant the increase - without risking similar demands from non-striking workers. And that, says the Commission, would start a spiral toward bankruptcy ~~(the Commission, already facing a deficit that runs into the millions.)~~

Hardest hit by the strike - the steel mills. All over Britain, they^are closing down, or ~~also~~ running at reduced capacity. *Because they speed.* They ~~just~~ can't get essential materials, without railroad transportation.

In some parts of Britain, coal rationing has been introduced. ^{At} ~~And~~ Scotland Yard has called up more than four hundred reserve officers, ~~to~~ to help handle the increased traffic on ~~roads.~~ *the highways.*

ATOMIC

America and Britain are joining to sponsor an "atoms for peace" display. In London, our Ambassador, Winthrop Aldrich, read a statement from President Eisenhower - asking for close cooperation between the two countries. Then British Nuclear Scientist, Sir John Cockcroft, revealed that within two years, Britain will have twelve commercial power plants in action.

~~(The "atoms for peace" display shows the elements that included in the program.)~~ *The display will go into using atomic energy for peace time purposes. It will*
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CATS

In Portsmouth, England, an officer of Her Majesty's Royal Navy, will go on trial next week. The officer, Commander L. S. Hinton of the cruiser "Cleopatra."

O What heinous crime is the Commander accused?~~of?~~

The answer - he's accused of making ^{a pussy} ~~at least one~~ cat walk the plank. This ^{comes as} a follow-up to the rebellion on the "Cleopatra" - when the crew protested that the officers had been ^{chucking} ~~getting rid~~ ~~of the feline pets~~ their cats overboard.

Eighteen of the ^m ~~pets~~ disappeared ^{ing} one by one. And then came a major incident. The last ^{one} ~~cat was~~ found struggling in the water - after being thrown overboard ^{with} an iron bar tied to its neck. That incident touched off a furore - led by the S.P.C.A. And now, Commander Hinton is going to have to ^{tell} ~~stand up~~ in court ^{about this -} ~~and tell~~ what he knows - ~~tell~~ whether he ^{the cat walks - I mean the} ~~actually~~ ordered ~~eighteen~~ cats to walk the plank.

Please drop the story slugged ATOMIC and use the following in its place.

FOREIGN AID. President Eisenhower won ^{an important} ~~a resounding~~ victory in the Senate tonight. - ^{The Senators passing} ~~when~~ his Foreign Aid

Bill. ~~was passed~~ The ~~final~~ vote ~~was~~ fifty-nine to eighteen; - ^a ~~the~~ majority, big enough to constitute a strong endorsement of ^{Pres.} ~~the~~ Eisenhower ^{and his plan to} ~~on use of the funds~~ to help our allies abroad.

The sum ~~okayed~~ almost three and a half billion. This allows for direct military aid, such things as uniforms and food for the armies of our Allies, the building of highways and power plants, and technical aid.

Two hundred million is set aside to be used by the President at his own discretion. In other words, he can draw on it whenever he thinks any of our Allies need quick financial help.

~~However~~ Tonight's ^(vote) ~~legislation~~ ~~separately~~ authorizes the Foreign Aid Program. ~~The money itself~~ must be voted in another bill.

FARM DELEGATES

American farm representatives will visit Russia during July and August. It's definite now. ~~following~~ a joint ^{to this effect has been} statement issued by the State and Agriculture Departments.

The delegation will be unofficial - which means, that the members will go at their own expense, unlike the Soviet delegation to this country, which will be official.

^{No decision so far as to}
~~But it's still not decided~~ who will make up our

delegation. Several hundred applications have come in from

American farmers who would like to see how they do things in ^{the}

^{U.S.S.R.}
~~Russia~~ Only twelve of these applications ^{to} can be accepted.

Today's statement ^{says} ~~declares~~ that a special panel ^{will be} ~~is going to be~~ set up, to select the lucky twelve.

LOYALTY

The Senate Operations Sub-Committee today voted to set up a special Commission to keep watch on our loyalty program. The decision taken, in spite of testimony by Attorney General Brownell - who said that such a Commission would serve no useful purpose. ^{With this} The seven men on the Sub-Committee disagreed - four Democrats and three Republicans. They ~~all~~ voted unanimously for the proposal.

Under the bill, a Commission of twelve members would be established. ~~It would be~~ charged with preserving both national ~~and~~ security and basic American rights - by seeing that no one ^{is} ~~was~~ accused of disloyalty on flimsy evidence or perjured testimony. ~~In fulfilling its duties, the new Commission would be able to~~ hold hearings, subpoena witnesses, and obtain confidential information, unless the President ^{indicates} ~~declared~~ that ~~the~~ national security would be endangered by revealing ^{certain} ~~the~~ information.

JOINT CHIEFS

The Senate Armed Services Committee approves President Eisenhower's nominations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. ~~Admiral Radford to stay on as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, General Twining to continue as Air Force Chief-of-Staff, General Maxwell Taylor to succeed General Ridgway at the head of the Army, and Admiral Burke to succeed Admiral Carney as head of the Navy.~~

There were no objections to the nominations. But Senator Symington, ~~of Missouri~~, a former Air Force Secretary, told reporters afterward that he was sorry that an Air Force general ^{been elevated to} had not ~~got the job of~~ Chairman. ^{Missouri} The Senator says ^{he} ~~is not~~ ^{is not} raising ^{formal} ~~any~~ objection right now, but he ^{does} ~~intends~~ to bring up the rotation question, the next time a Chairman is named. No Air Force general has yet held the post ~~of Chairman~~ - and Symington would like to see that happen next time. ^{He} ~~thinks~~ ^{thinks} the Air Force is due.

FORD

Ward from Detroit

~~It was revealed~~, today, that the Ford Company has made

another offer to the Union. This offer, a "job security plan."

According to the plan, Ford workers would receive pay while

they were not working - ~~and after they had~~ ^{*- but only after*} exhausted ^{*ing*} their

Unemployment Compensation. The plan, involving a Company

outlay of fifty-five million.

But This "job ~~is~~ security plan" ^{*does*} embodies the main

principle of the guaranteed annual wage, for which the Union

has been agitating. ^{*Provision*} ~~It would provide~~ for employees when they

are out of work.

Walter Reuther has threatened to call a strike next

Monday - if no agreement is reached to protect workers against

seasonal layoffs. The Ford Company hopes that its "job

security plan" will satisfy the Union leader.

SCORPION

Have you any scorpions where you live? The House Post Office Committee approves a bill that has to do with scorpions. At Arizona University, at Tuscon, the head of the Biological Department, Dr. Herbert Stahnke, has developed a vaccine for treating scorpion stings. To produce the vaccine, the Doctor needs a lot of scorpions. He has issued a nationwide plea - asking for scorpions. Have you any scorpions?

A lot of people already have answered his plea. Hundreds of scorpions are passing through the mail every day. Some in flimsy containers - much too flimsy - like envelopes and match boxes. The result - a lot of mailmen have been stung. As if being bitten by dogs were not enuf!

Now comes a congressional reaction. The House Committee, ruling that in the future, anyone who ships a scorpion through the mail, must use a container that will not let the creature get at the mailman. Anyone who uses envelopes or match boxes in future - will be liable to a fine.

LOTTERY

A New York Congressman is urging this country to set up a national lottery. Representative Paul Fino points out that Americans spend thirty billion ^{dollars} every year on gambling - most of it illegal. He thinks that this source of income ^{might as well be} ~~should be~~ ^{do it} tapped by the government; - [^] by means of a state lottery.

^{Congressman} Fino argues that America once had lotteries - and ^{that} George Washington even bought the first ticket in ^{one} a lottery, for the relief of his soldiers. ^{The Congressman} ~~The representative~~ thinks we should do the same thing today - to help in the raising of money.

^{He adds} ~~Fino declares~~ that a state lottery might yield ten billion - toward the support of hospitals, disabled veterans, and other good causes. ~~He declares~~ ^{That} his bill would, in his words, "increase revenue for health and welfare services, decrease racketeering, channel people's gambling instincts, and provide a healthy outlet for day-dreams." ^{How are you}

^{1/2} on day dreams, Hugh?