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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Here's a story we've been waiting for. The Commerce Department announcing - employment up in April. Or to say it the other way: - this, the first decline in the number of Americans out of work - since the recession started last year. Actually, employment rose last month by six hundred thousand. The number of jobs - sixty-two million, nine hundred thousand.

RECESSION

A House committee, rebuffing President Eisenhower - and supporting him at the same time. The House Rules Committee voting to send the Democratic plan for meeting the recession - to the floor of the House; with a rider suggesting that the Eisenhower plan may be offered as a substitute.

The Democratic bill would grant a sixteen week extension in benefits for the unemployed; and cover many workers - who do not come under present laws.

The President wants a fifty per cent extension of present benefits - ranging from a few weeks in some states - to several months in others. But not extending the existing system to cover more workers. Denouncing the Democratic plan as - "a dole".

Both plans, now before the House. The Congressmen, now to decide whether to go along with the Administration.

GENERAL MOTORS

General Motors announces - its present contract with the United Auto Workers will terminate on May Twenty-Ninth. The Company, offering to sign a new two-year contract - with the same provisions as the ~~new~~ old. This, a rejection of Walter Reuther's ^{plan}~~offer~~ - for an extension of three months. With bargaining to begin again in the fall.

~~President~~ ^{President} Harlow Curtice of G.M., says the reason for his stand - is the current recession. Curtice feeling, the best thing for the auto industry to do now is to stabilize its relations with labor - by means of a long term contract.

UNION

Tonight the Ethical Practices Committee of the AFL-CIO, is considering ~~this~~^{the} problem:- "When is a Union justified - in loaning money to an employer?"

The Labor Code forbids loans to employers - with whom Labor is bargaining. Now we^are told - the Seafarers International loaned seven-hundred-and-fifty thousand dollars to a New York shipowner. Which raises the question - did this Union violate the Ethical Code?

Officials of the Union say - the money went to help set up a new ship-line. Which makes jobs for a lot of sailors. Also, that this was before the present Ethical Code was drawn up. The Union, getting some support from George Meany - who says it's not always unethical for Labor to loan money to management. What about the Seafarers International? Meany's answer - he'll wait for the Ethical Practices Committee to decide.

MILITARY

The Senate approves a pay raise for Uncle Sam's military. The figure - five hundred and seventy-seven million dollars. To raise the ~~pay for~~ all members of the armed services - except those with less than two years of service. The bill, an attempt to stop the exodus of skilled officers and men - into private industry, *where they can earn more,* ~~which pays higher wages~~

The bill just passed - now goes back to the House, ~~They have~~ to iron out ~~the~~ differences between this ~~bill~~ ^{one} - and the *already* one passed in the House, calling for over a hundred million dollars more.

ARCTIC

In the United Nations, the American proposal for an Arctic "open skies plan" was rejected immediately today by the Russians.

The proposal, introduced by Cabot Lodge, would place all territory north of the Arctic Circle under international inspection. Canada, Alaska, Greenland, Norway, and Arctic Russia and Siberia. A system of advanced warning to cover all military flights over the North Polar region. Lodge urging the U.N. - to begin work on the technical aspects of such a system at once.

To which the Russian delegate says: "No."

Sobolev, complaining that too many nations are involved.

Apparently the Russians intend to veto the American motion.

ATOMIC

The British atomic device touched off yesterday at Christmas Island in the Pacific - was a hydrogen bomb. So indicated by Prime Minister Macmillan in the House of Commons. The Prime Minister, describing the bomb as "in the megaton range," a force equivalent to a million tons of TNT. That would be a hydrogen bomb.

During today's debate, the Laborites continued to badger Prime Minister Macmillan about the tests in the Pacific. One Socialist insisting that he may be ruining the possibility of a settlement with the Russians.

In reply, Macmillan pointed out that the Soviets have just completed a major series of atomic tests. Britain merely following suit.

The question of American H-bombers flying over the Arctic - came up. The Prime Minister, turning down a suggestion - that he ask President Eisenhower to stop those flights. Then he added that he completely agrees with the President - on the need for a workable inspection system in the regions around the North Pole.

CONFERENCE

The latest word about a possible summit conference - Britain, coming around to the position of Secretary of State Dulles. London now saying - Poland and Czechoslovakia must not be included in negotiations looking toward a summit meeting. Secretary Dulles has always said that would mean - accepting the two Soviet satellites as equals of the Western democracies. Our Secretary of State adding - if Moscow wins on this point - Khrushchev will push for the inclusion of more of his puppets at future conferences. The Western Big Three now seem agreed ~~on this point~~ ^{that} ~~is~~ Polish and Czech representatives ~~turn up this time~~ ^{only} they ~~will~~ be permitted to speak ~~only~~ ^{other} on problems concerning their own countries. ~~The rest of the~~ negotiations, ~~now~~ restricted to ~~the Big Four~~ Russia, Britain, France and America.

The Russians, rolling out the red carpet - for ~~General~~
~~Abdel~~ Nasser. The President of the new United Arab republic
flew into Moscow from Cairo - by way of Budapest. The Moscow
airport, decorated with hundreds of Egyptian flags - dozens of
pictures of Nasser. Waiting to greet him - a delegation of top
Soviet officials - led by Khrushchev. A crowd of ^{Russians} ~~thousands~~,
cheering loudly as Nasser came down the ramp.

He reviewed a guard of honor with Khrushchev and
Soviet President Voroshilov. Then he spoke to the Russians over
television - pledging the firm friendship of Egypt - saying the
Arab people are very grateful to the Soviet Union for the help
they have received. Then Nasser got into a Russian style
limousine - and led a long cavalcade from the airport into
Moscow.

Thousands of Russians, lining the streets, waving
flags and shouting. Nasser, settling down in the Soviet capital -
for an eighteen day visit - the highlight May First - when he'll
be guest of honor at the traditional Russian May Day parade.

INDONESIA

Indonesian rebels, invading the island of Morotai -- spreading the ~~xxi~~ civil war fifteen hundred miles ^{east} ~~west~~ from Sumatra. Morotai -- a major American base during World War Two. For a while, ~~it was~~ General MacArthur's headquarters.

The rebels began their attack with a two-hour bombardment -- softening up the defense. Then sending their troops storming ashore. The rebel forces, seizing the town of Pitu -- and the airfield nearby. They say they ^{are} ~~are~~ now in a commanding position on the Strait of Moluccas -- ^{an important} ~~an important~~ ~~international~~ sea lane.

The rebels, successful on Morotai -- as their ^{hold} ~~hold~~ ~~situation~~ on Sumatra ^{slips.} ~~gets worse.~~ Jakarta reports that Sukarno's ^{troops are} ~~men are now~~ mopping up Sumatra -- organized resistance ^{almost nil.} ~~broken~~.

NEHRU

The Prime Minister of India - wants to resign from office. Jawaharlal Nehru, making it official - after months of rumors. As we know he has been leader of his country since Nineteen Forty-Eight - when Mahatma Gandhi was assassinated. Why resign? He says he's tired - needs a rest. Wants to turn the government over to someone else. However he adds that he'll leave the decision up to his party. If they want him to stay, he'll stay, but if they are willing to have him retire, then he'll return to private life.

FAROUK

The ex-monarch of Egypt - loses his Egyptian nationality. Farouk, stripped of his citizenship. The Nasser government calling this "in the interest~~s~~ of the state."

Charging that Farouk shows no intention of ever returning to Egypt - ^{hence} ~~so there's~~ no point in calling him an Egyptian. Also involved in the order - Farouk's son, mother, three sisters, and his ex-queen. First Nasser kicked Farouk off the Egyptian

throne - drove him into exile. Now, the final step - Farouk isn't a king any more - in fact, ^{no longer} ~~he isn't~~ even an Egyptian.

What does that leave him? A man without a country.

TOGOLAND

Sunday's election in French Togoland - a defeat for France. Official results showing ~~the~~ - the Nationalist Party ^{won} twenty-nine seats out of forty-six. That gives the Nationals a strong working majority in the legislature. The government parties, favoring Togoland as a member of the French union - almost overwhelmed.

Where does Togoland go from here? Some Nationalists are pressing for a union with neighboring Ghana - which last year became independent of Britain. Other Togoland nationalists want a completely independent state. One thing all members of the victorious party demand - Togoland, ~~to be~~ completely free of control from Paris.

The Togoland election is causing alarm in France, ^{where it was} ~~even~~ feared the vote may give a lead to independence movements - elsewhere in the territories of French Africa.

NIXON

In Montevideo, one observer remarked today - "Nixon has won - the battle of the university." Referring to Vice-President Nixon's sudden decision to depart from his official schedule - and visit the University of Uruguay. There, he got into a forty minute debate with a hostile student, and won the debate.

Ricardo Yelpe, a law student - challenged Vice-President Nixon on two points of American policy. Yelpe charging, we favor dictators - and prevent Latin-American nations from exporting their products.

In reply, our Vice-President pointed out ^{that} we fought for freedom three times in thirty-five years -- without gaining an acre of territory. Nixon adding ^{that while} we don't like dictators, ~~but~~ we have no right to interfere in the internal affairs of other nations.

What about trade barriers? Vice-President Nixon admitted we ^are having some trouble now - because of the recession.

Then he went on quickly - "America's policy is to reduce trade barriers."

About five hundred students crowded around - to listen to the debate. Most of them, cool at the start. But at the end, they gave Vice-President Nixon ^{a hearty} ~~round~~ of applause. Hence the remark about Nixon - winning the battle of the university.

This is the last day in Uruguay for the Vice-President and Mrs. Nixon. The general feeling in Montevideo is ^{that} they ^{have} ~~are~~ created an atmosphere of good-will among Uruguans - who have been ^{of us} ~~very~~ critical recently, because of the economic crisis. Tomorrow, Vice-President Nixon will have a farewell meeting with the National Council that rules Uruguay. Then, on to Argentina.

QUEEN

Libya has a case something like that of Iran. A queen, failing to produce an heir to the throne. Result - divorced by her husband.

But there's a difference. The Shah of Iran divorcing Queen Soraya after advice from his council. But King Idriss of Libya did not intend to divorce Queen Aliya. She it was who asked for the separation - "for the good of Libya" as she put it. King Idriss, bowing to his wife's request - divorcing her. Queen Aliya to remain in Libya as a private citizen.

STORM

Dallas, Texas, battered by a tornado. Winds of eighty-three miles an hour - smashing through the downtown area. Roofs torn off, power lines down, uprooted trees in the streets. An inch of rain falling in ten minutes - a blinding sheet forcing motorists to stop their cars. The latest in a series of storms that have been sweeping through Texas - followed by floods and landslides.

ART

In Chicago, Daniel Rich denies his resignation from the Art Institute - has anything to do with his opinion of Sir Winston Churchill. Referring, of course, to that collection of Churchill paintings - now on tour in the United States.

Many museums have shown the Churchill collection - *And right now the Smithsonian in Wash.* including New York City's staid old Museum of Art. *But the* Director of the Chicago Art Institute turned *the exhibition* down, Daniel Rich saying - the Churchill paintings weren't good enough, *for Chicago Art Institute!* "Not up to professional standards," was the way Rich put it.

Well, this rejection of Churchill the artist - creating a furore in Chicago. Director Rich, denounced as "too stuffy". Other institutions in the Windy City - declaring they'd be glad to display the oils and water colors of Britain's illustrious statesman.

Today, Director Daniel Rich resigned from the Art Institute. *But* He denies it has anything to do - with the Churchill incident. *He* Says he accepted a place with another museum - long before that, *that* And ~~he~~ repeats *he* still thinks Churchill's work

is too amateurish for the Art Institute.

Now will the new Director agree? Or will Churchill make the Chicago Art Institute after all?

While we ponder that - let's hear from you, Don!

KIPPER

From London we hear that some morning next month, the 1st Lady will serve the President of the U.S.A. a kipper, for breakfast. Why London telling us about breakfast at the White House?

As we know, the Scots are kipper fans, that most deelicious of all fish. Scottish households, rarely without it. And they export them, abroad. Crosse and Blackwell, exporters of kippers to America at a great rate. Fifteen million since World War Two. The fifteen millionth kipper - to be sent to the President of the United States. It makes my mouth water - as I say Solong - Until - Tomorrow!