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The Extraordinary Special Session of the Senate began, today - with fireworks. The Senate convened, to consider the McCarthy censure resolution. A topic, always ~~is~~ likely to start a burst of pyrotechnics.

A few minutes after the session began, there was a clash between McCarthy and Senator Watkins of Utah - Chairman of the Committee recommending that the Wisconsin Senator be rebuked. The trouble - over a change made in the Committee ~~Rump~~ Report. Watkins declared - ~~that~~ the change was minor, and of little consequence. McCarthy protesting - because he had not been informed of this alteration.

The rumpus ended, when the Senate voted a decision - to accept the Report, with a marking of the changes. Senator McCarthy agreed - the alterations were minor. Having to do with a technicality concerning Senate rules.

In the course of the noisy debate, Senator McCarthy charged - that "powerful elements" in the Eisenhower administration had waged "jungle warfare" against him.

that His contention - as the Senate makes ready for the formal
debate on the censure resolution. Which begins - Wednesday.

VETERANS - POLITICS

Today, the Catholic War Veterans of New York handed in a petition with - two hundred and fifty thousand signatures. Protesting - against the Senate resolution to censure McCarthy. The petition presented by - Vincent Ferrari, of Queens County, Who, in Washington, asked the Wisconsin Senator to pass the two hundred and fifty thousand signatures along to the Senate Republican Leader, Knowland of California.

Which would, certainly, seem a sign that there are quite a few pro-McCarthyites.

POLITICS

Vice-President Nixon says - the Republicans lost election support because of a pro-McCarthy rebellion. G.O.P. leaders in the West told him that the vote in large cities reflected resentment among Republicans, and also Democrats, who favor the Wisconsin Senator. The pro-McCarthyites - blaming the Administration.

So stated by the Vice-President in the magazine, U.S. News and World Report. A possible explanation - of why the Republican vote did not live up to expectation in some big cities.

I, myself, was puzzled by the vote for Governor in New York State. In previous elections, Governor Dewey ran remarkably well - in Democratic New York City. Obviously, a lot of Democrats had voted for Dewey, time and again. ~~He~~
~~reduced the Democratic majority in the city to a mere~~
~~thousand or so.~~ But the big town went against Ives - by something like seven hundred thousand. So what happened

to all those Dewey votes?

Well, I couldn't escape the feeling that, maybe, a lot of pro-McCarthyites had rebelled, angry - over the Republican handling of the McCarthy issue. Democrats to begin with - and going back to the Democratic ticket.

SUPREME COURT

President Eisenhower, today, filled the vacancy on the Supreme Court. Naming - a new member to take the place of the late Robert Jackson, who died in October. The new Justice is John Marshall Harlan, of New York, who has been serving as a Judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals. The Second District - which includes New York, Connecticut and Vermont.

John Marshall Harlan, fifty-five years old, is a graduate of Princeton and of Oxford - a Rhodes scholar. In the late 'Twenties, he served as General Counsel on the New York State Crime Commission. ~~Member of a New York law firm and~~

He's
a Republican. Which now puts three Republicans on the Supreme Court. The White House explains - the President has known the new Justice for "quite a little while." Last March, he named the New York lawyer to the federal bench. Now - a Justice of the Supreme Court. A surprise appointment - Harlan not having figured in the guessing game of who the President would name.

PLANE

There's a quick exchange of diplomatic notes - in the shooting down of that American plane. The B-29 -- on a photographic map-making job. Attacked - by Soviet Migs off the West coast of Japan. One life lost - ten survivors, who bailed out.

The American protest, handed in at Moscow, ^{says} charges - that the plane was over Japanese waters. The Migs - opening fire without provocation. So we demand, what the note calls, "moral and material reparation." For the loss of the plane - and the loss of one American airman. ⁷ The Russian complaint alleges that the B-29 invaded Soviet "air space." Over the Kurile Islands - which are just north of Japan, and come down toward the West coast of Hokkaido, the northernmost Japanese island.

Moscow, as usual, charges - the American plane opened fire first. ^{which} That seems particularly ridiculous, ^{because} because, in Tokyo today, the B-29 pilot was criticized - by

his commanding officer. Who said - the American plane should have shot back at the Migs.

"These boys," declares Colonel Albert Welch, "are to fire, if fired upon. There must have been some misunderstanding"

The pilot, Captain Athony Feith - "misunderstanding" when he didn't order his gunners to shoot back/

Yet Moscow repeats the dreary refrain - the Americans fired first.

EISENHOWER

There's a report - that President Eisenhower vetoed a plan to bomb Red China. If - The Communists made an all-out attack on Quemoy Island. So stated by the Washington Post and Times Herald.

Which relates that, in September, there was a meeting of the National Security Council in Denver.

Where the President was vacationing. The Council - considering a recommendation from the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Who - advised that, if the Reds went all-out against the strategic island off the China Coast - U.S. bombers should be sent against the Chinese mainland. The recommendation - supported by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

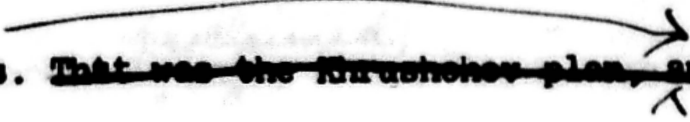
But President Eisenhower said - no. He wouldn't risk a major war - because of Quemoy island.

As it happened, the Communists, after bombarding the island - went no further.

SOVIETS

London is taking particular note of a statement on the Moscow radio. A report - on agriculture. London thinks - it may be a tip-off to the position of Khrushchev. Rated ~~as~~ by many - as Number Two man in the Kremlin, second only to Malenkov. Khrushchev - regarded as being a rival of Molotov. Perhaps - another struggle for power.

This time last year, the Soviets admitted - that Russian agriculture was in a bad way. Crops - far less than expected. Things going haywire - down on the collective farm. ~~Very~~ Ominous - for the Kremlin dictatorship.

Then, in February, Khrushchev announced - an agricultural program. He was directing - a move to get workers and peasants out into Siberia. Farm - great spacious lands, beyond the Urals. ~~That was the Khrushchev plan, and~~  Observers in London believed the destiny of Khrushchev might depend on how - the Khrushchev agricultural program worked out. So they've been waiting, with much interest - for a report. If it went Khrushchev's way, his own star was rising.

So now, the report. The Soviet radio singing -
"Hallelujah." Announcing - that forty-two million acres
of new land in Siberia were plowed and planted this year.
Boosting agricultural production to a new high. In spite -
of drought in the Ukraine and along the Volga - which hurt
the crops in Russia proper.

The Moscow radio describes ^{a rush of} ~~the~~
pioneers to Siberia. Tens of thousands, going - induced by
favorable offers. No collective farms, apparently. Peasants
operating - as independent cultivators. Guaranteed, a two to
five year period -- in which the government will not take any
of their crops. Free, for the time being - from the exactions
made by the Communist regime.

The report was ^{proclaimed,} ~~made,~~ with a big hurrah - by Deputy
Premier Saburov. Who is regarded - as a Khrushchev man. ~~London~~

London - taking this as another sign. ^{simply} The star of Khrushchev -
rising,

MARILYN MONROE

At Hollywood, the doctors report - Marilyn Monroe "in satisfactory" condition. After - an operation. The report on Joe DiMaggio is - delighted. that Marilyn is okay.

The movie actress and former baseball star were divorced two weeks ago, and Joe seemed all through with Marilyn. But he was at the hospital. ~~--for her operation.~~ Waiting it out - anxiously.

Last night, DiMaggio said he'd spend the night in the hospital, sleeping in the doctors' lounge. But he visited Marilyn in her room - and she, apparently, changed his mind, and he went back to his hotel.

In her divorce complaint, the movie star said - Joe spurned her charms. Cold - indifferent. But now the word is - Joe DiMaggio may be trying for a reconciliation.

OPERA

The Metropolitan Opera is opening tonight, in Pittsburgh, Denver, Richmond, and a whole string of other cities. New York, of course, included. Meaning - for the first time, the Met goes on theatre television. The New York opening - reproduced on the T.V. screen in ~~thirty~~ thirty-two cities.

For this - a special kind of performance. Not one opera - but portions of several. Each - with its own cast of stars. The prologue from Pagliacci, the first act of LaBoheme, the second act of The Barber of Seville. Several scenes - from Aida.

Hitherto, theatre television has been used for prizefights, pugs whaling at each other with fists. Tonight - vocal chords vibrating in the loftier sphere of ~~operatic~~ operatic art.

ROYALTY

Back in the Nineteenth Century, the French writer Alphonse Daudet wrote a novel - Kings In Exile. Depicting - the lives of refugee monarchs in Paris. There were a few, then. But the novelist should have been around in this Twentieth Century. He'd find a more spectacular assortment - of kings in exile.

A dispatch from Paris, today, gives us a run-down of refugee royalty. The First World War overthrew the imperial dynasties of Romanoff, Hapsburg, Hohenzollern. Then, revolution toppled the throne of Spain. After the Second World War, royalty was ousted from Romania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania and Italy. *[also Egypt. Adding up -]* to a host of kings and queens, princes and archdukes. *Oh yes, and a hundred Kings & Princesses* Some - in poverty, working for a living. Others - with property, just waiting. *Quite a few of them* *still* have hopes, however faint, of getting back their thrones. The brightest hope - Spain.

The news relates that Don Juan, the Spanish Pretender, is in Portugal - negotiating with Dictator Franco,

for a restoration of the monarchy. Recently, there was a spectacular demonstration of royalist feeling, ~~in Spain.~~

Don Juan's eldest daughter got married - and fifteen hundred grandees of Spain came thronging for the ceremony in Portugal.

There's less hope for exiled King Umberto of Italy.

But the House of Savoy is one of the ^{top} best off, in a financial way. Not - that they took any great amount of wealth out of Italy. The reason goes back - to an old time tragedy.

Back in Nineteen Hundred, King Umberto of Italy, great grandfather of the present Umberto, was assassinated. One of the political crimes - of the Anarchists in those days. The Italian King, as it happened, carried heavy life insurance - policies with British ~~insurance~~ firms. The familiar - Lloyds of London. The insurance money was paid into British banks - where it remained. ^{The latest report} ~~placed~~ - ^{la} placing the total at several million pounds. A fortune - available to the House of Savoy, when they went into exile years later.

P.X.

The Army gives us a financial statement - on the P.X.'s in Europe. Those post exchanges - which, at Army bases, dispense everything from shirts and petticoats, all the way to hamburgers and soda pop.

On the continent of Europe, there are two thousand, seven hundred and twenty-eight of those ^{stores.} Army ~~shops.~~ The P.X.'s doing a total business of more than one hundred and fifty-eight million dollars in the last fiscal year. Net profit - more than sixteen million. Nearly half of which - was paid into the Welfare Fund of the Armed Forces.

The biggest money-maker -- the "snack bars" over there in Europe. Selling - in one year, twenty-six million hamburgers, five million frankfurthers, and forty-two million cups of coffee.

P.X. - big business. The G.I's -- good customers.

BASEBALL

The "Kansas City Athletics!" That's the news in baseball, today. The American League - voting to transfer the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. Approving - of the sale of the club to financier, Arnold Johnson.

But, as a condition, Johnson must get rid of his ownership of the Yankee Stadium, in New York. He owns that huge structure - having purchased it a year ago, in a gigantic real estate transaction. The Yankees - leasing the stadium. Arnold Johnson says - he will dispose of the property promptly. Baseball regulations - not permitting one ball club to have an interest in another.

The case of the Philadelphia Athletics has been a long drawn out lot of confusion. Now - at an end. Kansas City in the major leagues.