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(Given by Walter Cronkite)

Secretary of State Dulles and the Soviet Union's  
Andrei Gromyko are going to have a private talk about  
world affairs.

Mr. Dulles announced this evening that Gromyko,  
the Russian Foreign Minister, has accepted an invitation  
to come to Washington and chat with him. The meeting to  
take place at Dulles' home, at four o'clock Saturday  
afternoon.

There was no agenda announced...merely a  
discussion of international affairs, the announcement  
said. This presumably would run the gamut of trouble  
spots, from Korea to the Middle East.

## DULLES

Meanwhile, at the U.N., today - Saudi Arabia assailed the American proposal for a U.N. debate on Syria. The Saudi Arabians claiming - that this would be an unwarranted meddling in Syrian affairs.

This argument, made by the Saudi Ambassador, included a proposal that the U.N. should outlaw Zionism. He said that thousands of Jewish residents of Israel want to return to their former European homes - and the international organization should help them.

An Israeli spokesman describes this Saudi Arabian speech as a "shocking performance." A British spokesman says - "It can hardly be regarded as a helpful contribution."

Since Saudi Arabia's King Saud is considered one of America's best friends in the Middle East, his U N delegate also shocked the western powers when he said that Middle Eastern unrest is being provoked - not by the Russians - but by the West.

LITTLE ROCK

~~A White House declaration this afternoon made the~~

The Little Rock deadlock is tighter than ever, tonight.

~~Little Rock deadlock tighter than ever yesterday, it seemed~~

Yesterday, it seemed

as if an agreement had been reached / for a withdrawal of the

soldiers. But, later, a statement by Governor Faubus of

Arkansas - made President Eisenhower draw back.

The agreement, ~~made~~ at a conference between the President and a committee of Southern Governors, provided that U.S. troops would be taken out and the Arkansas National Guard given back to state control - if Governor Faubus would guarantee to maintain law and order and to safeguard integration at Central High School in Little Rock.

The Governor, in reply, did not give a pledge that the President considers / in any way satisfactory. For example, he promised that there would be no obstruction to school integration "by me". Those two last words might indicate - there might be obstruction by others.

At the White House, today, Presidential Secretary Jim Hagerty argued - the President's refusal to withdraw the

troops was more justified than ever - in view of another thing the Governor said. Namely, that there would be some disorder when the federal troops pull out.

Today, Governor Luther Hodges of North Carolina, spokesman for the committee of Southern Governors, expressed the hope / that Governor Faubus had acted "unwittingly" in saying what he did.

Faubus declares that President Eisenhower's decisions have been dictated by Attorney General Herbert Brownell, in what the Governor called, "the palace guard at the White House."

Meanwhile, third parties are trying to mediate between Little Rock and the White House - but there's little optimism.

LITTLE ROCK - SCHOOL

At Central High, the nine Negro pupils attended class again, today - but they were jeered in hostile fashion by a group of White students at the entrance. Reports are - that there has been scuffling inside the school. Two White boys declare / they were suspended from class for kicking two Negro boys. One of them admitting / that he did. Because they wanted to make life so miserable for the Negro pupils - that they would leave.

School officials refuse to confirm or deny the reports of scuffling.

FLORIDA - SEGREGATION

The Florida Senate, today, passed a bill - to promote the closing of public schools faced with racial integration. The measure is opposed by Governor Leroy Collins - who, in the summer, vetoed a similar law. But the Florida Senate acted by a vote of thirty-one to five -- and ~~his~~<sup>its</sup> backers believe it will be passed by the Lower House of the state Legislature.

According to the scheme, the state might subsidize pupils attending segregated private schools - wherever public schools are closed.

## EISENHOWER - DECLARATION

President Eisenhower, today, issued a formal statement of legal principles that guide him with integration problems. In general, these add up to the contention that local communities have the responsibility of carrying out the Supreme Court order for the desegregation of schools - as directed in detail by federal courts. If this is obstructed, by violence, the President is required to intervene and enforce obedience to law.

In issuing the declaration, the President pledged himself to use, in his words, "whatever means may be required" to bring about compliance with the court orders. At Little Rock - or anywhere else.

## TEAMSTERS

The Teamsters convention, today, disregarded protests from the Senate ~~Rake~~ Rackets Committee - which had informed Union officials <sup>DELEGATES FROM LOCALS REPRESENTED</sup> that <sup>the</sup> ~~sixty-eight of the delegates~~ at <sup>the</sup> Miami <sup>convention</sup> had been chosen in an improper way. Union locals - violating the Union constitution - in picking the delegates. The reply to that <sup>is</sup> ~~was~~ a unanimous decision - to seat forty of the delegates from the disputed locals. There was not one dissenting vote.

All of which increased the already large probability - that James R. Hoffa will be elected president of the nation's largest union. There were demonstrations for Hoffa, today - reminiscent of a national political convention. Delegates - doing a snake dance. And shouting: "We want ~~Max~~ Jimmy." Hoffa was carried on the shoulders of two delegates to the convention platform - while his multitude of supporters yelled and stomped.

While the big show for Hoffa was roaring, a group of delegates, backing other candidates, huddled in a corner.



They say they're not beaten, but it looks as if the

anti-Hoffa forces number only some two hundred, ~~with~~

*out of*

nineteen hundred votes.

## JUGOSLAVIA

Negotiations began, today, between the United States and Yugoslavia.\* Subject - new American aid for the regime of Red Marshal Tito. Hitherto, Yugoslavia has had economic assistance from this country, to the tune of about seven hundred million dollars. And is now - asking for more. How much more? The Yugoslav negotiators now in Washington decline to give a figure.

( Actually, Yugoslavia made the request for American aid about a year ago. But, at the time, our government held off - because Congress had asked President Eisenhower to make a study of the question. Whether any further American aid - ~~is~~ should be given to Yugoslavia.

The study was made, and the President ruled - that, although Yugoslavia is Communist, the Tito regime remains independent of control by Soviet Russia. To which he added - that, without some help from the United ~~S~~ States, Yugoslavia might not be able to maintain its independence.

So now the word in Washington is that the Yugoslav negotiators will probably be able to make some kind of agreement for further American aid.

## BRITAIN

At a conference of the British Labor Party, today, there was a vote of major importance. The delegates giving an overwhelming okay - to a new party program for further Socialism, if the Labor Party wins the next election. A pledge - the government will take over industry through a stock-buying plan, instead of outright nationalization. That is, the government would buy large blocks of stocks in the major British industries, and thereby gain control.

The last Labor government, promoting Socialism, seized industries - and then compensated the former owners. But, under the new plan, the government would buy its way in.

( There was a stormy debate in the conference at Brighton - with old line Socialists demanding what they called "old-fashioned nationalization." <sup>But</sup> The Party leadership, under Hugh Gaitskell, stood firmly for the stock-buying plan of Socialism - and won out by a majority of more than four to one.

BRITAIN - FLU

The Asiatic flu has claimed - its most illustrious victim. Prince Charles, eight year old son of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

In London today, Buckingham Palace announced - that the heir to the crown is under the care of a doctor, at the Cheam Boarding School, which he entered a couple of weeks ago.

The flu at the school is of the usual mild type, apparently - and there's no indication that the illness of Prince Charles will become serious enough to interfere with the visit of his parents to Canada and the United States, ten days from now.

## QUEEN

Canada has taken measures to be sure - that people will be able to get a good look at Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, during their forthcoming visit. Maximum visibility - to be provided by the automobile in which the Queen and her husband will drive.

Today, Canadians had a chance to look at a specially made car - a silver-grey Cadillac, outfitted by General Motors of Canada. It has - a plexiglass top, which can be removed, if the weather is fair. With special illumination - to make the royal couple visible at night. Small spotlights - installed on each arm-rest. And another light on the floor - for illumination from below. At night, Her Majesty and the Prince will be more visible than in the daytime.

All of which will apply to the United States as well as to Canada. The show-case car - to be flown by plane to Washington for the royal visit there.

A goldfish bowl would be comparative privacy.

## BASEBALL

The key to baseball events at the Yankee Stadium may be found, I think - in the first half of the sixth inning. Which illustrated the way Whitey Ford got into jam's - and out of them.

He passed the first two men up - always an invitation to disaster. And things looked all the worse - because three of Milwaukee's most powerful batters were up next. But Whitey Ford struck out Henry Aaron, the Brave's leading hitter. Then slugger Joe Adcock hit one in the dirt for an easy out. After which -Whitey struck out the dangerous veteran, Andy Pafko. And - was out of the jam.

Bases-on-balls <sup>for</sup> trouble -- strike-outs <sup>for</sup> salvation.

That sixth inning was a good illustration of the cool way Whitey Ford pitched his way to victory in the first World Series game.

His opponent, Warren Spahn, was batted out, in a more or less routine way, by the powerful New York Yankees. Who took the game - three-to-one.

## QUINTUPLETS

France reports - quintuplets. Three girls and two boys - born to a twenty-eight year old mother. It was a case of premature birth. One of the quintuplets has died, and another is not likely to survive, say the doctors.

There's irony in this, because Madame Camille Christophe had once been told by physicians - that she could never have children. A classic incident - of fooling the doctor.



## SATELLITES

More predictions about the benefits we'll get - from artificial satellites. At a conference, in Washington, connected with International Geophysical Year, U.S. Army engineering technicians explain - that artificial moons may spot conditions that cause hurricanes and tornadoes. Giving - advance warning.

They will ~~XXXX~~ get a look at the earth's atmosphere, from the outside. While, at present, observers on the surface of the globe - have an extremely limited view. They can study - only a small fraction of the atmosphere.

That look from the outside, which the man-made moons will afford, <sup>promises</sup> ~~promises~~ a revolution in ~~the~~ weather forecasting. - that it may be possible to foresee  
With predictions of such long range ~~possible weather forecast~~  
weather changes, for centuries in advance. Such weather changes as have, in the past, transformed large areas into deserts.

FLEET

The Defense Department says - the commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean did not issue orders to "shoot". When a plane believed to be Russian was observed - as Nato maneuvers were held off Turkey last week. At the time, the report was that American Vice-Admiral Charles Brown signalled his forces to open fire on the suspicious plane. But the Defense Department now says the Admiral merely issued - an alert. Instructing them to be on the look-out for the plane - possibly Russian.

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FLU

An outbreak of Asiatic flu - at St. Bonaventure University, Olean, New York. Three hundred and eighteen reported ill - out of a student body of about nine hundred.

So reported by the New York State Health Department, which adds - that an epidemic has hit the Franklinville Central School, twenty-one miles north of St. Bonaventure.