

Monday, June 2, 1975
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From Salzburg, Austria....

From Grande Isle, Louisiana...

*From Tokyo..... comes today's news. Good evening
everybody. I'm Mitchell Krauss substituting for Lowell
Thomas and reporting on the CBS Radio network.*

SALZBURG

For President Ford and Egypt's President Sadat -
at Salzburg, ~~Austria~~ - the end of two days of talks today; and
then a rainy, open-air news conference - perhaps the first
step toward a new beginning in the Middle East.

President Ford saying a plan is taking shape - one
that will lead, hopefully, to ^{what he called} "a permanent peace in the best
interests ^{of} all parties." Sadat adding: "The peace process
will be a long ^{one} ~~time~~." But "the most important achievement
we can make" - he continued - "is that we end this state of
belligerency" in the Middle East - ^{Something} "that has gone on now for
twenty-seven years."

The two men later attending a farewell luncheon -
where the President pledged an increase in U.S. economic
aid to Egypt. Sadat, in turn, calling the President "an
honest and straightforward man" - and a fighter for peace.
^{Sadat} Also saying that friendship between the U.S. and Egypt -
has "strengthened dramatically."

JERUSALEM FOLLOW SALZBURG

The new "Spirit of Salzburg" was further accented
by an Israeli decision ^{announced} today - to "thin out" its forces on the
East Bank of the Suez. Israeli Premier ~~Yitzhak~~ Rabin saying
this was being done - as a good will gesture to mark the
reopening of the Suez Canal. ^{later this week.} Adding that he expects Egypt
to reciprocate - by permitting cargo bound for Israel to pass
through the Canal.

Sadat's response to this - a statement calling the
Israeli pullback "a very encouraging act - a step toward
peace" if it is "genuine - and not ^{what Sadat called} a move for propaganda
purposes." ^{The Egyptian leader} ~~Sadat~~ also suggesting he may make a
"positive response" - after further study.

More after this:

GRAND ISLE

At the site of that capsized sea-going oil rig - off Grand Isle, Louisiana - a massive rescue effort today - and a big payoff. Coast Guard divers rescuing five of the six men - trapped inside the overturned rig ~~and~~ ^{and} search for the sixth ^{Man} - is still underway.

The rescued men found in air pockets - where they were forced to wait ~~waited patiently~~ for help. A Coast Guard spokesman adding that among the rescued - there were "no reports of serious injury."

WASHINGTON

in Washington
~~Here at home~~

- Vice President Rockefeller was discussing today - the results of the Rockefeller

Commission's five-month study of the CIA. Rockefeller

saying: "There are things that have been done - that are in contradiction to the statutes; but in comparison to the total effort" of the CIA - "they are not major."

The Commission's full report - to be sent to President Ford on his return from Europe. Officials adding that it could be released to the public - perhaps as early as this weekend.

RECESSION

More signs of the end of the recession today.

*Officials at the commerce department citing a sharp
upturn in factory orders in March and a sharp drop in
inventories as an indication things are turning around. This
as Presidential advisor Alan Greenspan tells Congress as
far as he can tell the forces of the recession are spent -
a bottoming out about to happen.*

GLASGOW

Britain's Prime Minister Wilson today urged Britons to vote "yes" - in their referendum Thursday on whether to remain in the Common Market. This in a speech - at Glasgow Wilson saying Britain can thus provide the leadership that Europe needs - "in political attitudes and political developments."

SNOW

As Wilson spoke the coldest June weather in almost ninty years engulfed most of the British Isles. Snow, sleet, frost and gale force winds hit parts of Scotland. Vacationers were pelted with up to four inches of snow.

More in a moment...

TOKYO

After lying unconscious for two weeks following a stroke - Japan's former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato died today in Tokyo. Sato was the man who headed the Japanese government for eight years, longest Premiership ever - and was the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize last year. He was Seventy-Four years old.

DRUGS

From the Federal Trade Commission - a proposal today to abolish the laws in most states - forbidding drug stores from advertising prescription prices. FTC Chairman Lewis Engman claiming that such a move could well save consumers - millions of dollars a year by encouraging competition. The FTC Chairman said in some cities prices for the same drug varied by as much as 200%.