

L.T.-OLDS. MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1960.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Today's wild violence in Seoul began - in a mild, dignified way. One hundred and fifty college professors - marching on the National Assembly of Korea, to present - a demand for the resignation of Vice-President Lee Ki-Poong, storm center of recent events.

But thousands of students joined in, and went wild. Screaming, "kill Lee Ki-Poong!" And they went storming - to do it. They burst into the home of the Vice-President - who, lucky for himself, was absent. The rioters - ripping the place apart.

There were massed forces of police and soldiers, but the frantic students defied them. Shouting: -"go ahead, kill us, kill us!" But there was no deadly shooting into the crowd. Tear gas bombs were thrown.

But that was not enough to deter the students. There may have been several casualties - but no large loss of life.

The task of the day - utterly demoralized by two violent shocks. But, it's a fearful task - getting into a remote section of bleak mountains. The nearest city - Shikar, was hundreds and seventy miles away. The only road - leading through an almost impassable mountain pass. Transport by air - possible only for small planes, and by parachute.

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country there, in southern Persia. My son, Lowell Jr., a few years ago, made an expedition into those lands of the Kashgai tribe. Barren mountains and fantasies of dust. In a Jeep or a four-wheel drive truck, you raise a cloud of dust that will hang in the air for half an hour or more - wherever you drive. So you can imagine what happened, when the violent earthquake hit. For miles and miles the entire land, blinded by one vast cloud of dust from the shaking of the Earth - in Persia a land of earthquakes.

KHRUSHCHEV

Khrushchev again, today, reiterated - his threat.

That the Soviets will sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany - and, if the Western powers fail to do the same, they will forfeit their legal right of access to West Berlin. The old story - of trying to squeeze us out of the city.

DeGAULLE

An oratorical triumph - in Congress, today, in spite - of a difficult handicap. President Charles DeGaulle - speaking through an interpreter. Eloquence ~~is~~ never ^{flows} ~~flowing~~ easily, when you have to stop every sentence or two, while the interpreter - translates what you said.

But DeGaulle, today, aroused a joint session of the Senate and the House - to thundering cheers. Vice-President Nixon stating: "It was one of the most impressive addresses ever made to a joint session." While Senator Mike Mansfield put it in these words: ~~XXXXXXXX~~ A magnificent speech - which exceeded all expectations."

Well, perhaps it's not so ~~xxxxx~~ surprising. For the French language can sound - resonant and magnificent. The English version, producing sentences like this: "The future of our species depends on the abolition of the threat - of atomic annihilation."

That atomic theme - an important part of DeGaulle's

address before Congress. The French President stating -
that France will be compelled to build up a stock of
nuclear weapons, unless the United States, the Soviets,
and Britain - agree to abolish theirs.

The tall, stately DeGaulle struck the right note,
when he said to the members of Congress: "France has
made her choice. She has chosen to be on the side of
free people. She has chosen to be there with you."

You can imagine - how that was cheered!

SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court will take up the question - of Sunday "Blue Laws". The high tribunal, today, agreeing - to give a verdict on whether or not statutes pertaining to Sunday are constitutional. In three states - Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Massachusetts.

There have been a rash of lawsuits by Jewish ~~merchants~~ merchants - for whom the sabbath is on Saturday. Also - by various other store-keepers, who want to do business on a basis of seven days a week. Three test cases - coming before the Supreme Court, which will hold hearings - in the autumn.

The Sunday "Blue Laws" date as far back as Colonial days. The one in Massachusetts - having been amended more than seventy times. Inconsistencies are charged. For example, dredging oysters on Sunday - forbidden. Digging claims - okay. The difference - between an oyster and a clam.

(Today, the Supreme Court also rejected - another appeal from Convict-Author Caryl Chessman. Who is scheduled to be executed in California - next Monday. After avoiding the death penalty - for twelve years.)

PIRACY

The British, today, asked the government at Havana - to capture and extradite the two pirates, who seized a holiday cruiser - killing the captain. The crime - committed at an island of the British Bahamas. The boat - last seen heading into Cuban waters.

At Havana, the word that the Cubans, thus far, know nothing of the boat or the pirates. No sign of them - along the coast of Cuba.

The story would seem to trace back to bad checks. Two men, believed to be American bad check artists, and the wife of one - making off with a motorboat in Florida. Then, running the craft on the rocks, on a barren island - Elbow Key. Which happened - last Tuesday. The three - ~~MARKED~~ marooned. When, yesterday, a chartered fishing cruiser came along, with five men aboard. The castaways - flashing signals with a mirror.

Captain Angus Boatwright was wary. Suspecting - gun-runners mixed up in the Cuban troubles. Whereupon one of the men from Elbow Key swam out - and went aboard, demanding -

that Captain Boatwright put in to shore. The captain refused, and the pirate shot him. He was joined by the other man, swimming out from Elbow Key - and the two compelled the men aboard the cruiser - to swim to shore. Taking - the fatally wounded captain with them.

They swam to Elbow Key, where they found the wife of one of the two pirates.

They were spotted by a Coast Guard plane, and picked up. Another plane - locating the cruiser with the two pirates - as they entered Cuban waters.

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HIKE

More talk of hitch-hiking - in that cross-country
bunion derby. ~~which has run into the worst weather~~ The
two British Sergeants - making an inquiry:- Where can they hire
a private detective; to see if Dr. Barbara Moore is riding part
of the way?

The two military hikers had a one-day start on the
fifty-six year old vegetarian, and first became suspicious -
when informed that she had walked one hundred and seven miles
in seventeen hours. Their doubts increasing - when Dr. Barbara
Moore, yesterday, gained fifteen miles on them. In spite -
of the ^{worst of} weather. Not merely ~~by~~ walking, but ^{actually} trotting -
through a sand-storm and a snow-storm in the Nevada desert.
They, themselves, were trudging through the same kind of bad
weather - and ^{they} believe the lady must have picked up a ride.

On the other hand, there's a suspicion that they,
themselves, did some hitch-hiking -- through the weekend storm.
How can you prove it? Well, the only evidence comes from a
woman bystander, who says: "I know soldiers, and they don't like

to march in bad weather."

Well, lady, who does?