

EISENHOWER

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When President Eisenhower, today, arrived at the presidential palace in New Delhi, the open automobile in which he was riding was filled. - Two feet deep - with flowers.

Fragrant petals - ~~of~~ the blooms and blossoms of India. - *the rich aroma of frangipani and so on.*

One of the gracious customs in the land of Hindustan is to pay homage - with flower petals. President Eisenhower, riding through the streets of New Delhi - in a floral blizzard. Tens of thousands of people - ~~throwing handfuls of~~ *pelting him with* petals. Like a snowstorm of these - showered on the President and the automobile. So the welcome can well be measured by the flower petals, filling the car two feet deep.

The official count numbers the crowds ~~at~~ *at over* a million. American reports are saying - it looked more like two million. The jam-cheering multitudes - packing the streets with such density - that it produced an amazing episode.

In the car with President Eisenhower, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, who saw - they couldn't get through. The New Delhi police - battling in vain against the

jam. Trying to force a way - for the automobile.

Whereupon the seventy year old Nehru jumped out of the car, and pushed into the crowd in front of it. Calling to the people - to move back. Which they did - in deference to the Pandit, the sage, who had once been a chief <sup>disciple of</sup> ~~disciple of~~

Mohatma Gandhi, the prophet of independent India. *Nehru accustomed to the vast throngs of fecund Hindustan.*

For ~~several~~ blocks, Nehru walked in front of the car.

Personally - clearing a way, shouting - to the people, shouting - directions to the automobile driver. Nehru - playing the traffic cop. Which certainly was another sign - of the welcome President Eisenhower received in New Delhi, today.

India - neutralist, Taking no sides, officially - in the cold war between the West and Communism, But - indignant about aggressions of the Chinese Reds. <sup>That's</sup> the background of today's welcome for the American President, Hailed - as an apostle of peace.

President Eisenhower had lunch in New Delhi.

After having had breakfast - in Kabul, capital or central ~~land~~



Asian Afghanistan. Where he received an enthusiastic reception - by throngs of Afghan tribesmen. A half-a-million - there was the estimate. The popular feeling - the same as in India. But mountainous tribal Afghanistan - has only a small fraction of the population of teeming India.

Today's mass demonstration in New Delhi recalls to mind - scenes when a former distinguished visitor was in India. The Prince of Wales - back in the 'Twenties. I was in India at the time, and saw the way he was welcomed. Which was - rather odd. Because, while the Prince of Wales was there - Gandhi was in the early stage of his campaign of passive resistance; which - kept the city crowds away from the ceremonies. But the British wanted some kind of welcome for the Prince of Wales. So they brought in trainloads of people from the outlying country - people who then were not aware of

Gandhi and his non-violent resistance. That produced crowds in the streets - quiet spectators - as the Prince of Wales went by in a magnificent horse-drawn carriage of state - proceeded by a procession - of elephants in silver and gold trappings - all the splendor of India of the Maharajahs. Today for an American a wildly cheering throng of people as far as the eye could see.



U.N.

The General Assembly of the U.N., today, voted a resolution - deploring the situation in Hungary. The refusal of the Soviets to take out Russian troops - and permit free elections.

The vote was fifty-three to ten. Yugoslavia - and the Soviet bloc opposing. Seventeen countries - abstaining.

## CUBA

A jail break - in Cuba. Who got away? Why, one of the Americans - who, yesterday, were given long prison terms. Charged - with joining an insurrection against Castro.

Today in the prison at Pinar del Rio, Austin Young was in a cell. And he asked a guard - for permission to go to the wash-room. That was granted - and Young, thereupon, went out of the wash-room window. Together with a Cuban - also charged with anti-Castro activities.

They haven't been seen since, and the belief is that the two have taken refuge in the nearby mountains. The Cuban fugitive having served as a soldier in the hills and jungles.

Yesterday, upon being sentenced, Young said - he'd be free in a couple of months. Because the Castro regime - couldn't last <sup>long.</sup> ~~such a long time.~~ But, as things turned out - he's free in much less than a couple of months. Free - for how long? The Castro people - staging a manhunt for the two fugitives.



## STEEL

The steel industry, today, rejected the proposal made by Secretary of Labor Mitchell, ~~To~~ let a neutral party - recommend a settlement of the labor dispute. The Companies arguing - that such a recommendation would only propose what the Union has already rejected. That - or an agreement that would be "inflationary." Union President McDonald - in favor of the government suggestion.

DRUGS

At the Senate inquiry into the price of drugs, the President of the Merck Company warned - that medical research might be handicapped. Unless care was taken - in the investigation.

He objected to an exhibit of anti-arthritic pills, which cost thirteen dollars per thousand - to manufacture, Wholesale price - one hundred and seventy dollars. President John O'Connor of Merck pointing out - that there is <sup>much</sup> more to it than ~~the~~ production cost. There is the matter of <sup>years of</sup> research. Companies - investing heavily in scientific discovery.



JACK BINNS

The radio, today, paid it's final homage to Jack Binns, who first made the world aware of wireless in a dramatic way, in a thriller - of the sea.

Over in England, Jack Binns was trained as a railroad telegrapher, going from that into the new art of wireless telegraphy, employed by the British Marconi Company. Wireless operators were being assigned to ships and he got a job aboard the American ocean liner "Republic". Which on June 23rd, 1909, was ranned in ~~in~~ a North Atlantic fog, by <sup>an</sup> ~~the~~ Italian steam-ship. The "Republic" with sixteen-hundred aboard - sinking.

It might have been a horror except for Jack Binns, who, in his radio shack - sent out wireless distress signals. First ever used in an accident at sea.

Wireless brought a ~~fleet~~ <sup>fleet</sup> of rescue ships vesels - and not a life was lost.

He died at the age of 75 - still connected with the same line of business, a top official - in an electronics/firm.

## RUGBY

It sure would look funny in an American football game - to see a player throw a forward pass with both hands. But equally strange in a British game of rugby - to see a player throw the ball with one hand.

So that was the sensation, today, in the British newspapers. Our All-American star, Pete Dawkins, formerly of West Point - now an<sup>+</sup> Oxford, appearing in the annual Oxford-Cambridge rugby game - at Twickenham. *Good old Twickenham,* Dawkins astonishing a crowd of fifty-eight thousand -- with his one-hand passes.

Rugby ~~was~~ quite different from American football - although the ancestor of it. Dawkins - expected to be out of his element. Which *maybe he* ~~he certainly~~ would have been - if he'd had to throw the ball with two hands.!

But he didn't, and the Daily Telegraph, today, said: "Dawkins' fabulous efforts carried a full forty yards - dead straight. His American style throw was the secret weapon of the Oxford side."

Oxford won, and a fellow team-mate remarks:



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"I might say - that the rest of the chaps are trying it out now."

A revolution, maybe - in the game of rugby.

That's what I might say. What do you say, Hal Sims?

it out in the gutter? Or try to hide it away?

Well, when the police arrived they couldn't find any more signs of saki, but they noticed - some hotness. Slagging around - looking heavy-eyed. The bootleggers had poured the incriminating evidence down the throats of the horses, which were <sup>being</sup> ridden with saki, you might say.

BOOTLEG.

Now a tale - ~~t~~ of ~~the~~ ingenious bootleggers.  
Who solved the problem - how to get rid of the illegal  
hooch when - the police ~~is~~ are expected. It happened  
in Japan, a village - where some farmers made moonshine  
saki, rice wine. So how did they dispose of it? Pour  
it out in the gutter? Or try to hide it away?

Well, when the police arrived they couldn't find  
any ~~sign~~ signs of saki. ~~But~~, they noticed - some horses.  
Staggering around - looking bleary-eyed. The bootleggers  
had poured the incriminating evidence down the throats  
of the horses. Which were ~~soaked~~ <sup>soaked</sup> with saki, you might say.