

EISENHOWER

L.T. - Delco. Tues. July 8 - '58.

Tonight the President of the United States is the guest of - the Governor-General of Canada.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower flew into Ottawa aboard the presidential plane, Columbine Third. ^{Only} A two-hour flight from Washington. A delegation of high Canadian officials were at the airport - to greet the Eisenhowers. ^{Also} A guard of honor, snapped to attention - and a twenty-one gun salute boomed. A military band in scarlet tunics and pith helmets - played the "Star Spangled Banner." President Eisenhower inspected the guard of honor with Governor General Massey - and then the whole ^{entourage} group rode eleven miles into Ottawa. The Eisenhowers, ^{staying} ~~to stay~~ at the ~~Canadian~~ Government House tonight. Moving to the American Embassy tomorrow.

There is no agenda for the talks between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Diefendaker. But the President wants a frank discussion - of anti-Americanism in Canada. The President and the Prime Minister, ^{hope} to thresh out all the points at issue - between the two nations. Especially - economic

problems. Canadians have a lot of grievances against us - everything from the way American plants in Canada are managed - to the disposal of American wheat on the international market.

They President Eisenhower is expected to emphasize the economic angle - when he addresses the Ottawa Parliament tomorrow morning.

LEBANON

Today's bombing in Beirut - was the worst single incident of the Lebanese revolt. The big A.B.C. department store - ~~blasted~~ ^{blasted} ~~tear apart~~ at the peak shopping period.

The bomb, hidden in a delivery truck carrying soft drinks. The truck, parked outside the store - when the explosion erupted. The truck, turned into a pile of scrap. Bottles of soft drink - exploding ~~in the heat~~ like bombs.

Inside the store, a blinding flash - then all the windows in the ground floor were blown out. Buildings shaken for a mile around. Sheets of flame, racing through the five stories of the department store. The heat, so intense - ~~fire~~ ^{unable to} firemen could not enter the building. Fiery debris, raining down from the higher stories. It took them two hours to bring the fire under control. The toll - ^{how many uncertain - at least} many dead, ~~around~~ ^{around} sixty injured.

Tonight, the manager of the soft drink plant is in jail. The Beirut police, interrogating him about the blast. There has been no sign of the truck driver. - since ~~he~~ left his

truck parked by the store, and disappeared.

Two other bombs went off in Beirut during the day - without causing any casualties. ^π In Tripoli, a gun battle lasting an hour. Loyalist and rebel forces, fighting it out with rifles and pistols - in a street near the headquarters of the United Nations observer group.

The Lebanese government is still angry - about that U.N. report - which claims there's no evidence of "massive interference" from Syria. The Chamoun government repeating, *that* ~~that~~ *there is and that it continues,* "massive interference" ~~is still going on.~~ And Lebanon still wants a U.N. police force - to do something about it.

KHRUSHCHEV

Big crowds were on hand to greet the boss of Soviet Communism - when he arrived in East Berlin today. The Communist regime, taking no chances - after the cool reception Khrushchev got last time. The Reds, closing down factories - adding the workers to government employees and Party functionaries. Big crowds, assembled along the streets. Communist leaders, stationed at strategic points - to lead the shouting.

However
But United Press Correspondent Joseph Fleming reports - most of the East Germans failed to show any interest. Some were hostile. And a lot of them disappeared from the streets - just before Khrushchev's *cavalcade* ~~entourage~~ drove past.

The first thing Khrushchev told the East Germans - was that they are now gaining world recognition. This, *is* interpreted as a reference to East German political blackmail - involving those nine American hostages. Khrushchev, as much as telling the East German regime - it can force diplomatic recognition by Washington.

PLANE

Meanwhile we are assured that

The American plane that landed in Soviet Armenia - was shot down by Russian fighters. So reported by the nine men *in the crew* aboard - just returned to West Germany.

They say they were knocked off course by the weather - a heavy thunderstorm, with hurricane winds. They didn't know just where they were - when suddenly a squadron of Russian jets zoomed down on them. The Migs, opening up with machineguns - pouring bullets into the transport - which caught fire. Four of the men aboard were ordered to bail out. The other five, riding down aboard the crippled ship. The men who jumped say they saw the Russian fighters circle around the transport - still firing, even though it was in flame^s.

All nine men survived - *but* ~~although~~ Airman Peter Sabo of Chicago suffered second degree burns. They were promptly rounded up - and hustled off to a Communist jail. Khrushchev, promptly sending a protest to Washington - saying the American transport deliberately violated the Soviet frontier.

The Americans, held for eleven days. Then sent on to Teheran - where they boarded a plane for their base in Europe.

The reason, blaming the delay - on the fact that the hostages are scattered in small groups, so it's been impossible to free them all together.

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CUBA

The rest of the American and Canadian hostages, held by the Cuban rebels, will soon be liberated - according to Fidel Castro's radio. ^{Castro} ~~The radio~~, blaming the delay - on the fact that the hostages ^{are} scattered ^{around} in small groups. ^{making} ~~So it's~~ ^{it difficult} ~~been impossible~~ to free them all together.

Today, our acting political counsellor in Havana, arrived in Guantanamo Bay, to speed ~~up~~ the return of the ~~prisoners~~ prisoners. Eugene Gilmore describing his mission - as one of tightening up liaison with the rebels. Gilmore, leaving the rest of the work to American ~~SENATOR~~ Consul, Park Wollam.

JUGOSLAVIA

The Greek Foreign Minister has arrived on the Adriatic island of Brioni - for conferences with ^{his} the Jugoslav and Egyptian opposite numbers. It's expected that Foreign Minister Averoff will be called in - to confer with Tito and Nasser. The Jugoslav Marshal, out of favor with the Russians again - is said to be pushing ahead with his idea for a third force in international politics. He wants to build up a bloc of nations between East and West - beginning with Jugoslavia, Greece, and the United Arab republic.

GOLDFINE

Industrialist Bernard Goldfine receives - a reprieve and a warning. The House Sub-Committee, giving him twenty-four hours off - because his doctor wants him to have a rest. At the same time, the Sub-Committee warns Goldfine not to use his extra twenty-four hours - for a publicity campaign. Chairman Oren Harris telling the ^{textile} tycoon - not to make any propaganda - about those stolen records, or the microphone eavesdropping.

Congressman Harris adds - the Sub-Committee will expect Goldfine to answer the questions - the next time he appears. The mystery they want cleared up - that seven hundred thousand dollars' worth of uncashed checks. Previously, Goldfine claimed the checks - were none of the Sub-Committee's business. But the Sub-Committee intends to ask him about them again.

Meanwhile, the Washington police are investigating the theft of documents - from Mildred Paperman, Goldfine's secretary. And they're trying to find out more about Baron Shacklette - who was ousted from his work with the Sub-Committee, when he was

caught with a microphone next to the hotel room of Jack Lotto,
Goldfine's press agent.

CONGRESSMAN

The House Investigating Sub-Committee - should be investigated. So says Congressman Clare Hoffman. The Michigan Republican, referring to eavsdropping charges - in the case of Bernard Goldfine.

Hoffman, denouncing Jack Anderson and Baron Shacklette
The Congressman, ^{accusing} ~~accusing~~ Anderson of trying to get hotel rooms near the Goldfine party. ^{and} Then - gathering information for Drew Pearson.

Hoffman adds, the Sub-Committee should have been suspicious of Shacklette - for, in the Congressman's words, "hanging around Congressional committees for years." Hoffman, calling Shacklette - "a bad egg". The Congressman, urging his colleagues to ^{investigate} ~~pass legislation - investigating~~ the Investigating Sub-Committee.

MAFIA

The alleged overlord of the Mafia - was arraigned in a federal court today. Vito Genovese, who took the Fifth Amendment a hundred and fifty times last week, when he was questioned by the Senate Rackets Committee.

According to U.S. Attorney Paul Williams - Genovese is the hub of an international narcotics ring. The ring, smuggling drugs into this country from Europe - by way of Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Mexico. Williams describes Genovese as the man who runs the ring - and sees to it that competition is eliminated. A nice euphemism - "eliminated."

Today federal Judge William Herlands set Genovese's bail at fifty thousand dollars.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Unemployment hit a new high last month. The Labor and Commerce Departments reporting - there were close to five and a half million Americans looking for jobs in June. This, the biggest number since August of Nineteen Forty-One.

But the report has a bright side. Most of the increase due to - almost two million students entering the labor market for the summer. ^{TP} ~~And~~ the number of jobs ^{actually} increased; - now close to sixty-five million.

SOLDIER

From Seoul, South Korea, the strange story of - a one-man kamikaze attack. A North Korean soldier slipped away from his outfit near Punchbowl Hill. He crossed the demilitarized zone - armed with grenades and a submachine gun. ^{Altho} He was wearing his North Korean uniform - but no one spotted him.

The invader, scaling a cliff - bursting into a South Korean command post. He tossed a grenade into the building - then opened up with his tommygun. He was preparing to throw another grenade - when a sentry hit him with a rifle shot. The Communist, pulling the pin of his grenade - committing suicide, by falling on top of it.

RACING

Another racing scandal - behind the Iron Curtain.

A couple of months ago - it was the Moscow Racetrack. This time - the track at Sopot, Poland.

It seems that the management of the Sopot track - had worked out a perfect system. They got money from wealthy betters. Then they paid off the jockeys. The result - horses that were heavy favorites, began to lose. Outsiders, winning all the time. The take - around two thousand dollars a day.

The system, working like a charm - until the losers became suspicious. The authorities of Sopot, holding an investigation. Now the result - ~~the members of the management at that racetrack - headed for the Moscow.~~

Siberia - or its Polish

equivalent.

BASEBALL

Today's all-star game set a record - both Leagues would like to forget. For the first time in the history of the baseball classic - there wasn't one extra base hit. Oh yes, the big sluggers were there all right - Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle. But the pitchers held them to singles. No home runs.

Some of the all-stars looked like semi-pros today. Each team, committing two errors. The winning run - unearned. Driven in by Gil McDougall, of the Yanks - who came through with the pinch hit that won it for the American League - four to three.

Winning pitcher, Early Wynn, of the Chicago White Sox. But the Baltimore fans had one of their own players to shout about. Oriole Billy O'Dell pitched the last three innings - and faced only nine men. Setting the National League down - one, two, three - in every inning. Giving Casey Stengel his third all-star victory - in ~~five~~ eight tries.

DRIVING

What do you think, you

Now here's a question for motorists? Are billboards

more distracting - than blondes in shorts? That's the question they're trying to answer - in Cook County, Illinois.

The question comes up - because of a zoning law.

Billboards, to be kept at least three hundred feet from express ways. An advertising company wants to put billboards - closer than that.

Today a state official asked one of the executives - whether it wouldn't be too distracting for motorists? The executive answering - "Billboards are a lot less distracting - than blondes wearing shorts."

To which the state official answered: "Well, I'm not for eliminating blondes." But can they keep the blondes - and get rid of the billboards? That's the question, *Don,*

INVENTOR

The House today passed a bill and sent it on to the White House. A bill to pay an old Navy man - a hundred thousand dollars. This, ~~as~~ a reward for - inventions made ^{during} ~~over~~ seventeen years. in the Service.

~~Former~~ Captain Laurance Safford, retired from the Navy in Nineteen Fifty-Three. The Navy gave him credit for inventing twenty-one key devices - in the field of cryptography and decoding. But Safford was never able to take out patents on his invention. It would have violated secrecy regulations. And so the inventor never got any financial benefit - for his work.

~~That's the reason for~~ ^{Hence} the bill now arriving on President Eisenhower's desk. A hundred thousand dollars, for ^{first rate} ~~one of America's great inventors - Laurance Safford, whose name~~ ^{hitherto unknown} ~~is completely unknown to the general public.~~ ^{to us - Laurance Safford.}