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LT.-Delao, Wed, Aug. 5-59.

Vice President Nixon got an enthusiastic welcome in Washington, today -- returning home from his visit behind the Iron Curtain. ~~Thirty-five hundred~~ <sup>Several thousand</sup> people, including top dignitaries - ~~got~~ greeting him at the airport.)

Where he issued a ~~xxx~~ statement - referring to the courteous, friendly treatment he received in Soviet Russia.

<sup>Speaking</sup>  
~~As spoke~~ of the forthcoming Khrushchev trip to the United States, <sup>he</sup> ~~and~~ said:

"We should give him the same courteous treatment ~~as~~ the Soviet people gave me."

Last night, in Warsaw, the U.S. Embassy gave Nixon a reception, which was attended - by three Roman Catholic priests. Members of the staff of Polish Cardinal Wysinski. One of the priests - handing the Vice President a note from the Cardinal,)

In which - the Primate of Poland ~~xxx~~ conveyed his gratitude to the American people for the help they have given to the church in Poland. The Cardinal - also made it plain that he wanted to see the Vice President, But this had been ruled

out because of the delicate ~~xxx~~ relations - between the Roman Catholic Church and the Communist regime.

The Nixon departure from Warsaw <sup>WAR</sup> marked by another popular demonstration. Thousands ■■ of people - lining the highway - from the U.S. Embassy to the Warsaw airport. The ovation - as great as the one when he arrived in the Polish capital.

## CONFERENCE

The Geneva Conference ended with a surprise, today -- a point of agreement. Which was made public - after the talks had ended officially.

In their final session, the Foreign Ministers merely confirmed the deadlock - on Berlin. DEciding - they'll meet again, and renew their discussions. Possibly - after those Eisenhower-Khrushchev negotiations. Then, an hour later - a further announcement. Stating that they had made an agreement- for new talks on disarmament.

In Nineteen Fifty-Seven, the Russians walked out on disarmament negotiations, which were being held in London under the auspices of the United Nations. The whole thing - left up in the air. But now they'll join the disarmament negotiations ■■ again. Those former discussions - resumed.

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Khrushchev, today, was all sweetness and light, -

In a big news conference at the Kremlin, ~~Declaring~~ - that, in his talks with President Eisenhower, he will seek nothing but international harmony and friendship.

Nikita, ~~is~~ a fancier of picturesque expression, ~~and~~ said - he was going to the United States as a "peaceful man". Adding: "I am prepared to turn out ~~my~~ my pockets, and show I carry no weapons with me."

In other words, check your guns at the door.

Nikita putting that thought in the following words:-

"In former times", said he, "people used to leave their arms in the hall - before entering the conference room. We must come together," he declared, "to talk peace - without sabre rattling."

More to the practical point, he gave ~~as~~ an assurance. Declaring - "there will be no change in the ~~the~~ status of Berlin, as long as negotiations are in progress."

Confirming the impression - that the Khrushchev  
Eisenhower visits will bring about a period of quiet in the  
Berlin crisis.

Word in Washington is that the Soviet premier will make his residence at Blair House - during his three-day talks with President Eisenhower. Blair House - which has served as quarters for many distinguished ~~guests~~ guests. Including- Queen Elizabeth, when she was in Washington.

Blair House was occupied, likewise, by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov - when he made a secret trip to the United States in World War Two. The Molotov occupancy - evoking sad memories in Mrs. Victoria Geaney, the housekeeper for twenty years. Molotov - surrounded by agents of the Soviet Secret Police, who took security measures - that almost ripped Blair House apart.

They pulled down the draperies in Molotov's bedroom. Ripped away furniture coverings - and took down pictures. The police agents even watched the chambermaid make the bed. To be sure - she didn't install bombs or microphones.

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Mrs. Geaney sure hopes - the Khrushchev tenancy will not bring about anything like that. Because she has been renovating the Blair House - fixing it up real pretty. Hanging new draperies and valances of a pale blue brocade. Imagine - a bunch of Soviet flat feet pulling down the pale blue valances!

## EISENHOWER LABOR

Tomorrow night, President Eisenhower will go on radio and TV - arguing for the need of an effective labor bill. Reform - to curb racketeering in unions. The President - in favor of a tough measure sponsored by Congressman Landrum of Georgia and Griffin of Michigan. The former - a Democrat - the latter - a Republican. The bill - backed by the G O P and some southern Democrats.

As against the Landrum-Griffin measure, the House labor committee has endorsed - milder legislation for labor union reform.

There are immediate repercussions in Congress. Democratic leaders demanding - that equal time on the air be given to somebody supporting the milder bill. In the Senate, Mike Mansfield of Montana suggested - Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts. Radio-TV - called upon to give him equal time to answer the President.

Just to complicate the picture, George Meaney, President of the A F L - C I O - will go on the radio two hours



after President Eisenhower. Meaney - objecting to both union reform bills under consideration. He wants a measure - even milder than the mild one. Or - no labor legislation at all.

## RACKETS

The Senate Rackets Committee resumed its attack, today, on James Hoffa, President of the Teamsters Union. The committee - making public another installment of a report on corrupt labor practices. Hoffa - charged with using union funds in a pay-off to the Chicago underworld. This - in the form of an award of union insurance business. ~~With~~ With - fat profits.

*And now Don*

MOSCOW-ART

A Moscow dispatch, today, reports - violent anti-American denunciations. But maybe we can keep cool about these diatribes. <sup>They</sup> ~~which~~ are hurled - at abstract art. ~~On display~~ - at the American exhibition.

Russians visiting the art gallery have a chance to write their comment - in a visitor's book. So here are a couple of examples.

"This abstract art," growls one Moscovite, "is an art of madness. It is really an outrage."

~~Another~~ Another says: "We never expected to see such smears."

While a third remarks: "My daughter, three years old - paints better."

Blasts - against ultra modern American art. Does it make our blood boil? <sup>Does it make yours boil,</sup> ~~Well, not exactly - a little bit below~~

~~There are some Americans who agree with the boiling point. At least, for some Americans.~~  
these Ruskiies about abstract art.