

EARTHQUAKE

L.T. - Deles. Tues. Aug. 18 - '59.

The casualties in the Montana earthquake may total a hundred dead, ^{with} the search for victims ~~is~~ still going on.

Hardest hit - the Yellowstone Park area, and nearby /the tremblor - tearing the top off one mountain; causing vast landslides, that buried campers in their tents. Many others - marooned by raging floods - as the Madison River went over its banks.

Tonight, rescue workers are trying to get the survivors out - just in case another earthquake might come. In one of the most scenic parts of America.



ADD EARTHQUAKE

One of the major threats is that - the big dam on the
the Madison River might give way. If it should break -
a wall of water forty feet high - might come surging down
the valley. So rescue work is proceeding under
conditions of extreme emergency.

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Yukon Oil

It was only the other day that I was in the Canadian Yukon. So, I have a special interest in the news today from Eagle Plain, near the Alaska border--not far from Dawson of exciting Klondike memories.

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Flowing gold in the Yukon! Sounds exciting.

COMMITTEE FOLLOW LABOR

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~~SECRET~~

STRIKE.

President Eisenhower has ordered the Secretary of Labor to make public - the statistics on the steel strike. Prices, wages, profits, productivity - and so on. Secretary Mitchell, to give us the facts and figures - next Thursday.

Today, Secretary Mitchell told newsmen - the President's order does not constitute Federal intervention in the steel strike. Mr. Eisenhower - providing the information ^{as} ~~is~~ a service to the American public. The President believing - we all should have a chance to examine the points at issue in this walk-out.

The information is already known - to the member of Congress. And Republican Senator Javits of New York claims - it's obvious that both Labor and management have room to compromise, if they want to.

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BONDS

The vote in the House Ways and Means Committee - ~~is~~ a
defeat for ^{the} President, ~~Eisenhower~~. Last week ^{he} ~~the President~~ again
called for higher interest on government bonds arguing ^{that} some
buyers shy away from government bonds -- because of ^{that} ~~that~~ four-
and-^a~~one~~ quarter per cent ceiling. Private investments - pay
more than that.

The committee - rebuffing the White House. Turning
down Mr. Eisenhower's request by a vote of fourteen to eleven.
Killing the possibility that Congress might raise the interest
rate on negotiable government bonds -- this year.

ROCKEFELLER

The Governor of New York ~~was~~ at the White House today; Nelson Rockefeller, paying a call on - the President, ~~of the United States.~~ Emerging to tell newsmen ^{that} Mr. Eisenhower neither encouraged him, nor discouraged him - about becoming a Presidential candidate. Governor Rockefeller admits - he talked some politics in Washington, And didn't ask for his name to be taken off the ballot -- in the District of Columbia Republican Primary.

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What about Lhasa itself? The dispatch ^{says the} ~~describes a~~
city ^{is} under a reign of terror. Chinese troops - surging
through the streets. Insulting pedestrians. Rounding up
suspects. Breaking into - Buddhist Monestaries and private
homes. The Communist Commander in Lhasa, offering large
rewards - for information about Rebel leaders, ^{including} ~~beginning~~
~~with~~ the father of the Panchen Lama - who is denounced ^{by the Reds} as an
enemy of the State.

WEDDING

Now here's a question for - Emily Post, or whoever writes the etiquette column - in Naples, Italy. The question - who has a right to be photographed - along with the bride and groom - as they cut the wedding cake?

A fighting question in Naples - where Maria Montini married Jennaro Julio today. The newlyweds, about to cut the cake - when Mama Montini insisted on being photographed with them. The best man protesting - saying he should be in the picture.

A cousin of the bride - punching the best man. All which touched off a battle between the Montagues and the Capulets - I mean the Montini's and the Julio's. Fists - swinging. Plates bouncing off heads. The best man with a dish of spaghetti in his face and spaghetti wrapped around his neck. Mama Montini getting it in the eye with a piece of wedding cake.

The bride - fainting. The police, arriving - in

a hurry. The score - six in "stir" tonight - ten in the hospital. The newlyweds? Going - gaily away on their honeymoon. Mama Montini? She says she's sorry she let her daughter marry into a family of barbarians. Those Julio's! They are not refined like the Montini's says Mama Montini. Now Don.

STORM

In the Caribbean - the "hurricane watch" is on.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:
Tropical storm "Edith" moving toward - Puerto Rico, at 65 miles an hour. Almost hurricane force - and getting stronger.

Tremendous waves - battering the islands. Ships - warned to stay clear.

President Eisenhower named Secretary of Labor Mitchell as a fact finder. And now we have statistics showing that both wages and profits in the steel industry are higher than wages and profits in American industry at large.

Steel workers - making an average of three dollars and ten cents an hour, compared - with two-dollars-and-twenty-three cents an hour, the average for manufacturing industries in general.

Steel profits, after taxes - sixteen and one-tenth percent, compared with four and one-tenth percent -