

INDO CHINA

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Chinese Premier Chou En Lai - with an angry tone in his voice - today told a visiting group of U S congressmen and Senators that no man can be patient as long as bombs are falling on his head. Chou also informed his guests that he would never visit the United States as long as Chiang Kai Shek's Taiwan diplomatic corps remains in Washington. ^{TP} The Chinese Premier ~~was~~ met in Peking for almost two hours with eight Americans and their wives before leaving to attend a banquet honoring exiled Cambodian prince Sihanouk whose supporters are rebelling against the present Cambodian government. ^R Chou's remarks on "being patient while bombs are falling" came in reply to a statement by Senator Warren Magnusen, asking Chou and the Cambodians to be patient because a U S bombing halt had been set for August Fifteen. "Just one more moon". In his reply Chou also said China had been

"exceedingly patient on the matter of Taiwan. Strongly hinting that such patience may now be coming to an end.

In Washington Defense Secretary James Schlesinger called the bombing of Cambodia justifiable, adding that President Nixon may even ask Congress for authority to continue the bombing beyond the August fifteenth cut off date. Schlesinger says he has mis-givings about Cambodia's ability to ~~and~~ develop "internal discipline and hand^{le} its own defense" after a bombing halt.

Meantime the ~~Cambodian~~ Cambodian government faced with a possible withdrawal of American air support reversed its previous stand - saying its now ready to accept ~~and~~ an immediate cease fire and negotiate a peace with Prince Sihanouk.

In ~~the~~ Vietnam heavy fighting continued near Kontum in the Central Highlands - and Saigon

reported the loss of ten lives in a helicopter crash

~~some one~~ ^a hundred fifty miles north of the City.

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Meanwhile

~~And~~ inside the White House in Washington

four nuns of the Sisters of Notre Dame were arrested

when they broke away from a touring group to kneel

pray and sing in protest against the Cambodian bombing.

WATERGATE

American Airlines officials acknowledged today that the firm had made an illegal ^{Fifty-}~~thousand~~ five thousand dollar contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign committee. American's Board Chairman George Spater - said the contribution was solicited by the President's personal lawyer - Herbert Kalmbach. In a joint announcement with special Watergate prosecutor Archibald ~~W.~~ Cox, Spater said Kalmbach as a lawyer also represented United Airlines, American's major competitor, and Spater added - "I concluded that a substantial response was called for."

ECONOMY

There were two sides to the coin in today's news about the national economy. On the minus side - the labor department reports that wholesale prices shot upwards by two-and-four tenths percent last month - the biggest monthly increase in twenty-two years. The figures - however, do not reflect President Nixon's June eleventh price freeze, - ~~since June prices were checked before the ceiling was clamped on.~~ Biggest reason for the jump are farm products, ^{where} wholesale prices have now risen by forty-seven percent over the past year - an all-time record for a twelve months period. On the plus side, nationwide unemployment fell below five percent during June - for the first time in three years. ~~This means some four million workers are currently unemployed.~~

One of the largest meat processing ~~plant~~ plants in the East - Penn-packing company of ~~the~~ Philadelphia

says it will shut down next week - and blames current federal price policies for this decision. Some five hundred workers will be laid off.

In Washington, the United Fresh ~~and~~ Fruit and Vegetable Association says it will ask the courts to remove the current price freeze on food products unless the government gives the food industry a ~~price~~ ~~special~~ exemption.

Several of the country's largest banks today increased the interest rate for prime business loans to eight-and-one fourth percent - following the lead ~~of~~ of a ~~number~~ number of smaller banks who did the same yesterday. And in Texas, ~~House~~ House banking chairman Wright Patman called the prime interest rate a fraud and a cover-up for conspiracy among the banks" - adding that he intends to lead an investigation into the matter.

And in Europe, Hong Kong and Japan - the American dollar's value sank to ~~new~~ new all-time lows

amid rumors that a new dollar devaluation may occur
this weekend.

RAILROAD

Ralph Steiner of Lima, Ohio, ~~was~~ was a railroad buff ^{Who} ~~and~~ never missed a chance to ride a train or visit one of those railway museums filled with so many mementoes of railroading's golden days. Yesterday, he visited the ~~railroad~~ railway museum at Worthington, a suburb of Columbus, Ohio, and after looking over the various exhibits left and walked toward his car in the nearby parking lot. He had ~~to~~ to cross some railway tracks ^{to get there. Which he did} just as a freight train came round a curve. The engineer blew the whistle. ~~But~~ But Ralph Steiner ~~being~~ deaf since birth - didn't hear. The train ~~struck and~~ ^{hit him.} ~~killed him.~~ He would have been twenty-eight today. A tragic end to the life of a young railway enthusiast.

POSTAL

Thousands of suburban residents throughout the U.S. are rattling their mail boxes and hoping, that one of these days, the Post Office department will deliver their mail. The problem is a wide spread one - apparently because the fast growing suburban areas around New York and other large cities - have simply outrun the postal services capacity to provide new delivery service.

In the meantime, many suburbanites must ~~not~~ drive ten miles or more to pick up their mail from a nearby post office.

WOMEN

Last evening, we gave a lady professor's views on the need for a fifty-fifty clause in marriage contracts to ^{put}~~give~~ working wives ^{an} a more equal economic footing with their husbands. And tonight, comes a report from the U S Department of Labor which says a whole new world of job opportunities are out there for women - wanging from A - for accountant, to V for veterinarian. (in fact, one of my own secretaries recently went into the veterinary field.) ^R Opening up also for women are careers as engineering and science technicians, craftsmen, and advanced clerical work - all offering higher pay and greater chances for promotion. ~~And~~ ^g going by the boards in the process is the myth that women work only for "pocket money". ^R Personal temperament too is important in choosing a career, for the woman workers must look for personal fulfillment as well as the pay check. If you're interested a free booklet entitled

"careers for women in the seventies" ^{just write} ~~is available from~~

The Womens bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.

BROWN

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One of America's best loved motion picture entertainers - Comedian Joe E Brown died ~~today~~ today in Hollywood. He was eighty-one. His career ~~spanned~~ spanned more than sixty years - beginning as a boy of nine when he ran away from his home in Holgate, Ohio, to join a circus, becoming a skilled acrobat.

As a professional capable of portraying great pathos

as well as comedy, Joe E Brown ^{also} was known ~~as much~~

for his good works in private life ^{all} ~~throughout~~ his career.

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Who, Bill, could forget Joe E. Brown and his wide smile that spread all the way across his face!

FIRESTONE

In Buenos Aires, the Firestone Rubber Company of Argentina announced that its President - John Thompson, had been freed by kidnappers and in good health. The company refused further comment. But newspapers in Buenos Aires say a record three million dollar ransom was given his kidnappers - who are believed to be left wing guerrillas. And so long until Monday.