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MARTIN

Speaker of the House ^{Joseph} Martin, said today that only President Eisenhower's last minute campaign saved the G.O.P. from a worse defeat. Speaker Martin, believing that it was ^{the} ~~his~~ Eisenhower's personal popularity that made so many Democratic victories -- so close. ^{Then he} ~~he~~ added that the President could have pulled out a Republican victory -- if the campaign has lasted another week.

^{Speaker} Martin feels sure that ^{Pres.} ~~the~~ Eisenhower will run for a second term -- because the country needs him. In the words of the Speaker, "as one who has never failed to answer a call to duty -- the President will answer that one too."

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EISENHOWER

A dispatch from Washington ^{tells of} ~~reveals that~~ President Eisenhower is inviting Congressional leaders of both parties -- to attend a foreign policy ^{session} ~~review~~ at the White House on November Seventeenth. The President, moving quickly to adjust his liaison with Congress -- in view of the changes caused by the elections this week.

Secretary of State Dulles will participate in the meeting. He'll give an account of major developments since Congress adjourned last August. Then the group will discuss the possibilities of working out a satisfactory bi-partisan foreign policy.

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DAVIES

Career diplomat John Patton Davies -- dropped from the diplomatic service. Davies, often attacked by Senator McCarthy. The Senator from Wisconsin, charging that Davies wanted to put Communists in the Central Intelligence Agency.

But today's decision by Secretary of State Dulles -- does not accuse the diplomat of disloyalty. It states that there is no question of his aiding any hostile nation ~~against~~ against this country. It accuses him of lack of judgment, discretion and reliability. This, causing a reasonable doubt that his work in the Foreign Service is consistent with national security.

The decision was taken by Secretary Dulles on the recommendation of a five-man board. Davies says he doesn't intend to challenge the decision. But he would like to see his entire record published -- so that the American people can judge for themselves. He insists he's willing to stand on that record.

SOMMERLATTE

Mrs. Betty Sommerlatte -- now in Stockholm. The controversial *attractive young* lady arrived by plane from Helsinki -- after being expelled from *for slapping a Red policeman.* Russia. She refused to talk with reporters, *But she* did say ~~that~~ she's *very* happy to be going home.

Meanwhile, the Sommerlatte case is still causing a furore in Moscow. The Soviet Press, lampooning the American lady in cartoons, and condemning her in editorials. Mrs. Sommerlatte, even the subject of a skit in the circus.

But our Ambassador, Charles Bohlen, is standing firm on his protest -- that the Soviet version is completely untrue. The Ambassador was at the airport to say good-bye when Mrs. Sommerlatte left -- and he still agrees with her that she was subjected to indignities by the Russian police.

The whole incident, following from a normal impulse in any American tourist -- the impulse to snap photographs. Mrs. Sommerlatte found out that in Russia things are not quite so simple.

ADENAUER

Chancellor Adenauer announces that West Germany and France will have more discussions next week -- about the Saar. Top officials from both nations to handle the problem. The announcement, a result of criticism within West Germany -- the opposition condemning Adenauer for giving in to the French.

According to the agreement, the Saar is to be "Europeanized" -- under a commission named by the European union. The inhabitants of the area, to vote on a legislature. The whole agreement, subject to a final German peace treaty.

That was what Adenauer accepted in his talks with Mendes-France. But his opponents are saying that he sold out the Saar -- just to get the French to accept sovereignty for West Germany.

So Adenauer announces more talks on the subject. But he emphasizes that there is no th thought of changing what has been done. The new discussions, to concern interpretation of the Saar agreement -- not repudiation of it.

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But Paris is cool to the Adenauer pronouncement. A French Foreign Office spokesman remarked that the Saar agreement does not require interpretation. The French, content to stand by with the decisions already taken.

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TUBMAN

The President of Liberia visits the State of his ancestors. William Tubman, arriving in Georgia at the invitation of Governor Talmadge.

President Tubman's mother was from Atlanta. For generations, her people had lived in Georgia - during the slavery era before the Civil War.

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DICK HAYMES

Crooner Dick Haymes ^{to} ~~should~~ be deported, ~~from this country.~~
~~It~~ ~~says~~ the Board of Immigration Appeals *has its way.*

The Board notes that in Nineteen Forty-Four Haymes applied for exemption from the Army -- because he was a citizen of a neutral nation, Argentina. His application was accepted -- but he was warned that ~~it~~ would debar him from becoming an American citizen. *Also making* ~~And that made~~ him automatically subject to deportation if he ever left this country.

Well, movie fans remember Dick Haymes' whirlwind romance, ~~with Rita Hayworth -- In Nineteen Fifty-Three~~ ^{when} he pursued ^{Rita} ~~her~~ to Hawaii, ~~--- just before they were married.~~ The immigration service charges that he entered this country illegally when they came back.

He appealed the ~~verdict.~~ ^{and} ~~But~~ now the Appeal Board rules against him -- ~~xxxx~~ says he should be deported.

Dick and Rita are now at Lake Tahoe, Nevada. So far, their only reaction to the news is -- no comment.

PLANE

Washington Airport had a scare today -- when a plane crash seemed almost inevitable. The plane, piloted by Captain W. C. Wilkerson of Nashville, Tennessee. The trouble -- neither the ground steering mechanism nor the nose wheel, nor the brakes were functioning, when he left the airport, He had to turn back, but how was he to get back down onto the ground?

Captain Wilkerson says he was not troubled about it. He's been in lots of emergencies before -- and he felt he could make a safe landing. But the crew gave the passengers advice -- "prepare for the worst and hope it won't be that way". Which advice -- sounds frightening enough for any ordinary traveler. And the passengers were really frightened.

Finally, Captain Wilkerson came down. He reached the runway, and balanced the plane on two wheels as long as he could. Then he let it nose over -- as gently as possible. And from there he skidded the plane to a halt.

The passengers and the crew slid down an emergency chute.

No one hurt -- but a lot of nerves were jangled, ~~during the~~
~~episode~~. Anyway, Captain Wilkerson thought he could bring
his plane down safely -- and did.

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SMOG

That Los Angeles smog is affecting even men's neckties. At least, that's what we hear in the case of James Sharpless, a student at the University of Southern California. Sharpless set out from home wearing a neckpiece of a bright coral color. When he got to class, he found it had turned an ugly purple.

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INDIANS

Indians lived in America twenty-four thousand years ago.

So says Dr. Willard Libby of Chicago University.

Dr. Libby is the inventor of a famous "atomic calendar" - a device that measures radioactive carbon. He used his "atomic calendar" to test various Indian sites in the Mid-West and Southwest. And reported his findings in an article for "Science Magazine".

Here are some of his results. There were Indians at what is now Tule Springs, Texas, twenty-four thousand years ago. In Illinois, the sites went back eleven thousand years. In Wisconsin, more than seven thousand, and in Ohio, more than two thousand.

Dr. Libby also used his "atomic calendar" on a sunken forest in Pelham Bay, New York. The calendar shows that the trees of this sunken forest are almost three thousand years old. Scientist Libby believes that the sea level rose very suddenly and covered the forest -- around Eight Hundred B.C.

I wonder who lived on Rockledge Drive in Pelham Manor - in 800 B.C.?

QUEEN MOTHER

Britain's Queen Mother and America's First Lady -- seeing the sights in Washington together. ~~Queen Elizabeth and Mrs.~~

Especially
~~Eisenhower concentrated on~~ the Smithsonian, ~~Institution~~ and the National Gallery ~~of Art~~ -- ^{which} ~~because~~ our British visitor had expressed a special desire to see ~~them~~.

At the Smithsonian, Elizabeth and Mamie enjoyed a special preview of the "Hall of Ladies." ~~The hall~~, a replica of the White House Ball Room -- with models of our first ladies in gowns worn at inaugural balls. One of the ~~mx~~ gowns, that worn by Mrs. Eisenhower less than two years ago.

At the Art Gallery, the two ladies caused a bit of a stir -- because they arrived ahead of schedule. They had to wait for Director David Finley -- who arrived blushing and full of apologies to his distinguished visitors. ~~The Queen Mother, and her hostess were shown through the gallery.~~ And the Queen expressed interest in ~~a number of~~ old masters -- but ~~she~~ confessed that ~~sh~~ when she buys she prefers paintings by young *and unknown artists.*

CLOCK WINDER

Every so often, I find in the news a story with a sardonic twist -- some strange tragedy that makes me wonder about the ways of providence.

Tonight we have a story like that, from London. It tells of Tommy Manners, the clock winder at the sprawling law court buildings. There are eight hundred clocks on those buildings -- 800! *Doesn't seem possible. But so the dispatch* and Tommy Manners' job was to keep them all running on time!

He liked his job. He used to say that he loved his clocks -- *and that* his favorite was the biggest one, *up at the top of* ~~up~~ the gothic tower -- more than a hundred feet *up.* ~~high.~~ The giant time-piece, a beauty -- its hands visible for blocks along Fleet Street. *That* ~~It~~ was his pride and joy.

This morning, promptly at nine o'clock winder Manners climbed to the tower, to wind his favorite. He never came down. Some time later, a couple of workmen were making a routine check on the tower, and they discovered why he was still up there.

They found Tommy Manners inside the clock, caught in

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the gigantic mechanism -- crushed to death. Apparently his clothing became entangled in the gears -- and he was dragged between them.

The clock never stopped. It ticked on, the great hands indicating the time second by second -- as Tommy Manners lay dying within it. The instrument even chimed the quarters, as usual -- helping to drown out his cries. Down on Fleet Street hundreds of people looked up at that tower -- without guessing that a man was being killed up there.

The strange fantastic tragedy of the clock-winder, who loved his biggest one most of all -- and was crushed to death by it.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

A court in Great Yarmouth, England, is hearing the case of one, Vincent Halliday -- who is accused of stabbing a woman with a knife. The charge against him, assault with intent to do bodily harm. What's Halliday's defense? Just mistaken identity. Says he: "I'm very sorry, -- I thought it was my wife!"

Now that's something that just isn't done. It's condemned by all the books on dueling. When challenge has been given and accepted, then the affair should remain strictly between the two parties. In this case, one of them has broken the dueling code -- so the duel is off.

I wonder if this means they can't even meet each other again -- and then start all over and fight a duel for some new reason? If you are an expert on the Code Duello, let me know, won't you? And that includes you -- Hugh.

DUEL

Those two French lawyers aren't going to fight ~~that~~ duel after all. And the reason sounds like something out of the Three Musketeers. -- *a* breach of dueling courtesy. They weren't stopped by the law. And they ignored the warnings of the Bar. But one of the lawyers asked an outsider for advice about appointing his seconds. Now that's something that just isn't done. It's condemned by all the books on dueling. When challenge has been given and accepted, then the affair should remain strictly between the two parties. In this case, one of them has broken the dueling code -- so the duel is off.

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