

L.T.-OLDS. THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1961.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

In Washington a speech by former President Eisenhower; and a frankly political one. Criticizing his successor; especially on - domestic policy. General Eisenhower, attacking what he calls - "government by big borther - not little brother." The ex-President spelling this out as - too much centralization in Washington; too little initiative left to - states and individuals.

Turning to foreign policy, our recent chief executive repeats that we must have unity behind the President. But he thinks that the Democrats could use - some help from the Republicans; also - some advice. Pointing out that his own administration did handle some difficult foreign problems - including Formosa, Lebanon, and Guatemala.

DOMINICAN

The United States is calling on the Dominican Republic to set up a democratic government. State Department Lincoln White urging - that this is the appropriate moment to end ~~the~~ dictatorship. ^{in that country,} Since - the Dictator is dead. ~~white,~~ Asking the people of ^{an neighbor island} ~~the Caribbean~~ state - to restore freedom, ^{resume} ~~allow~~ normal diplomatic relations - and re-enter the Inter-American system.

But ⁱⁿ Washington ^{many are not} ~~isn't~~ too optimistic ^{about} ~~with regard to~~ a post-Trujillo regime. It's feared ~~that~~ Trujillo's death ^{may} ~~may cause~~ ^{produce} a major crisis. A struggle for power that might be an invitation to the Reds - to try a political coup. Possibly - with Castro's help.

The State Department appeal is intended to strengthen the hand of the stable elements in the Dominican Republic - who want a genuine democracy. At the same time, there are demands on Capitol Hill that we keep this crisis - in hand. Use our own armed forces if necessary - to protect both freedom and American interests.

TRUJILLO FOLLOW DOMINICAN

we now hear
Meanwhile, ~~we know~~ that Trujillo met his death - in a well planned assassination. The Dictator was driving along the George Washington Highway to his farm, ~~on~~ Tuesday night - when his car ran into a roadblock. At the same time, another car raced up behind - and the shooting started. Some conspirators in the woods by the side of the road - opened up with machineguns.

Trujillo was hit - in the first volley. He ^{(managed to} ~~managed to~~ pull out his revolver - and started to return the fire. ~~But he~~ was cut down ~~at~~ almost immediately. His chauffeur - fatally wounded.

The assassins ~~mistreated~~ Trujillo's dead body - and then stuffed it into the trunk of one car. Leaving it to be found - yesterday morning.

reportedly has been
The leader of the assassins ~~is~~ identified in Ciudad Trujillo - as one Tomas Diaz, a former General in the Dominican army. Two of ~~his men~~ ^{Diaz men} are said to have been hit - by Trujillo's bullets. ~~So~~ ^{IP} a massive manhunt is on throughout the island - a manhunt for two men suffering from bullet wounds. And for - former General Diaz.

LAOS

In Geneva, the problem of Laos - ~~has reached~~ ^{again} a deadlock
~~The Diplomats~~ ^{of the West} - ~~running straight into a dead-end.~~ The West
still argues that the shooting in Laos must stop - before peace
talks can have any meaning. The Reds, insisting that the
conversations go on - even though the Communist guerrillas
are refusing to honor the cease-fire.

Moreover, the Communists in Geneva are resorting to -
thinly veiled blackmail. Red China's Foreign Minister, warning
that the Laotian situation may get worse - unless the Western
nations give way. Which is interpreted to mean ^{that} Mao Tse-tung,
^{is} threatening to send a horde of so-called "volunteers" to heat
up the shooting war in Laos.

The belief at the conference table is - that ~~it~~ only
two men can ~~break~~ break this deadlock. Kennedy and Khrushchev.
And that ~~boils down to~~ ^{means} - Khrushchev. ^{So} Does the boss of the
Kremlin really want an end to the Laotian War? - ~~or doesn't he?~~
That's still the number one question - in Laos and Geneva.

PARIS

The general picture emerging from the talks in Paris - *seems to be about like this:* -
~~is this~~ Charles DeGaulle and ~~John~~ Kennedy ~~are~~ trying to
develop a common world strategy - to block the spread of
Communism. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told
newsmen that the two Presidents are taking a good look - at the
global situation, From Laos - to Latin-America, From the
Congo - to Berlin.]

~~The~~ details, to be made public tomorrow - in a joint
communique. But we already know - a few of the obvious
decisions. On the touchy situation of West Berlin - both
DeGaulle and Kennedy repeat the standing pledge of the West.
No appeasement - of Khrushchev. No compromise - on our rights.

As for Nato, we don't know exactly what DeGaulle said
to Kennedy. We do know, however - what Kennedy said to the
Nato Council. Here are the President's exact words - "The
United States is totally involved with your destiny." Meaning
American troops ^{to} remain in Europe as a shield against any Soviet
drive West.

On one point - something of a compromise. DeGaulle getting part - of what he wants. A bigger place for France - in the council of the Allies. But President Kennedy still shies away from the DeGaulle plan for a three-nation directorate - Britain, France and the United States.

LONDON

A dispatch from London connects President Kennedy - ~~wik~~
with the highwaymen of old. What's the connection?

~~well,~~ The British, as we know - drive on the left, ~~hand~~
~~side of the road.~~ But the President of the United States will

drive from the airport to London - on the right, ~~hand side.~~

With Thousands of British cars *on hand* ~~are expected to turn out~~ as an

escort. ~~And~~ British traffic experts *say* ~~claim that~~ a traffic snarl

can be avoided - by switching temporarily from left to right.

Where do the highwaymen - come in? It seems that they
were the original reason - for the British rule of the road.

The King's highway used to be infested with - "gentlemen of the
evening." "Minions of the Moon" - as Falstaff calls them in

Henry the Fourth. Result - men traveling on horseback,

carefully staying to the left. Each one protecting his right

~~arm~~ arm - his sword arm - from a sudden bandit attack. The

habit, becoming - a British custom. Finally, a British law.

The highwaymen of old, deciding that British cars would drive on
the left - in the Twentieth Century.

FIRST LADY

Tonight it's not London or Vienna - and it's not Versailles. The vast palace - built by Louis the Fourteenth; where he gathered the nobles of France around him, his courtiers. The center from which the power of the Sun-King - radiated out over France. Versailles, once the symbol of the Old Regime; now a show place of the French state - used for occasions like the one tonight - and a magnet for tourists. Did you ever try to go through the halls at Versailles on a Summer Saturday or Sunday? Quite an experience. The New York Subway during the rush hour is mild in comparison. At any rate the President of France is playing host to - the President and First Lady of the United States at fabulous Versailles. DeGaulle, presiding over a state banquet - followed by the ballet, in a setting that includes all that classical statuary, those spurting fountains, and all tapestries and

paintings that bring the world to Versailles.

Center of attraction at this fete - no, not the President of the United States. The First Lady is still getting most of the cheers. Tonight, a special reason - for the acclaim. "La Belle Jacquie", appearing at Versailles - in a French creation. White silk with a bell-shaped skirt - embroidered with flowers; topped by - a coat to match.

Jacquie taking the play away from her Jack, which as it should be - in Paree! eh, Dick?

VIENNA FOLLOW LONDON

A story from Vienna about Gerhard Buchinger - a private in the Austrian army. Gerhard, only twenty-one - has been assigned to the correspondents' quarters - for the Summit meeting. Picked for the job because he speaks - almost as many languages as they do. Private Gerhard fluent in eleven - German, English, Russian, French, Spanish, Dutch, Flemish, Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, and Turkish.

What's Gerhard's ambition - in life? This Austrian master of eleven languages says he'd like to study - languages.