

WASHINGTON

Tues, Sept. 2nd 1957

Colorado Springs

(A) Washington ~~again~~ a meeting of the International Monetary Fund; ~~with~~  
President Ford <sup>stated that</sup> ~~the main speaker~~; saying, here, "in the U. S., recovery is well  
underway--and each week brings additional evidence of renewed economic health."

Also saying <sup>that we are</sup> ~~the U. S. is well~~ aware of <sup>our</sup> ~~its~~ "responsibility"--in the fiscal  
affairs of poorer countries; but <sup>he</sup> ~~stressing~~ <sup>ed</sup> the U. S. alone--cannot solve the  
world's economic problems.

The President <sup>adding</sup> ~~saying~~ "a strong economy--is the best contribution this  
nation can make to another nation; no other contribution--will help as much."  
And this--said he--coupled "with the efforts of the developing nations to help  
themselves--should form the building blocks for a better life for people all  
around the world."

CHARLESTON

A wildcat strike that once idled some sixty-thousand coal miners--  
was apparently falling apart today under the pressure of heavy court fines.  
Union officials reporting "a major back to work trend"--in Pennsylvania,  
Kentucky, Illinois, Alabama, Indiana, Virginia and even parts of West Virginia  
where the trouble all started.

## GOLD

I've been rather up in the air today--in a manner of speaking;--high in the Rockies, at 11,000 feet--above Cripple Creek, where I lived as a boy and worked in the mines.

Mining engineers think there is still a billion or so in gold to be taken out of that spectacular area. I wish I were younger to take a part in doing this. All that gold surely could help our economy.--And, gold mining is exciting adventure.

And now --

TAIF

For Secretary of State Kissinger--a quick trip today to the Saudi  
Mountain Resort of Taif; <sup>- near Mecca,</sup> where he met ~~briefly~~ with Saudi Arabia's King  
Khaled. Dr. Kissinger attempting to build support--for the new Egyptian-Israeli  
peace agreement he helped to negotiate; ~~and~~ apparently--he succeeded.

At any rate, the official Saudi press agency--carrying a later account  
of the meeting; saying Dr. Kissinger "emphasized there will be negotiations  
between Syria and Israel--for a second-phase disengagement between the two."

~~Meanwhile,~~ <sup>they flew north</sup> Dr. Kissinger ~~flying on~~ to Amman--for similar talks with  
Jordan's King Hussein.

A novel plan for solving the money problems of American cities--  
comes today from Babson College at Wellesley, Mass. Economic Professor  
Frank Genovese saying the nation's cities should sell their municipal buildings--  
to banks and other financial institutions and then--lease them back. Dr. Genovese  
claiming this would profit all concerned--and further provide "a bonanza" in  
real estate taxes. *Maybe you can figure that out as you  
drive home in your car!*



STATE

The U. S. State Department today announced plans to hire two commercial  
airliners--to assist in evacuating white refugees from strife torn Portugese  
Angola. Britain and France also agreeing to take part in the refugee airlift--  
with the Soviet Union and East Germany <sup>soon</sup> expected ~~soon~~ to follow suit.

SAIGON

The City of Saigon resounded today--to one of the biggest demonstrations in all its history. An estimated quarter of a million Vietnamese men, women and children--taking part in a ~~two-hour~~ parade; ~~helping to~~ celebrating the thirtieth anniversary--of Ho Chi Minh's declaration of national independence.

In spite of its size ~~though~~ the parade including <sup>ed</sup> only two bands and a few floats. Everyone else carrying a picture of Ho Chi Minh or a placard or banner <sup>reading</sup> ~~welcoming~~ "peace, independence, freedom."

BELFAST

Northern Ireland's latest wave of sectarian violence <sup>today</sup> claimed ~~today~~  
~~still~~ another life; ~~that~~ of a thirty-seven <sup>year old</sup> Protestant ~~who was~~ shot to death  
in a Belfast tire store; the twelfth shooting victim in Northern Ireland--  
in the last four days.



DUBLIN

To the South--at Dublin--an emotional farewell today to Eamon DeValera.

Hundreds of thousands of mourners--lining the route of his funeral procession;

*with*  
~~and~~ thousands more weeping openly--as the first President of the Irish Republic  
was laid to his rest.

In keeping with DeValera's last wish--there was no graveside oration.

"Let me be remembered"--said he--"by what I did--not by what people say about me."

DETROIT

A Federal Grand Jury in Detroit today began an investigation--into the strange disappearance of ex-teamster boss, James Hoffa. The first two witnesses: (Jack-a-loney) Joseph Giacalone and Vito Giacalone, son and brother respectfully, of reputed mafia king-pin, Anthony Giacalone.

SENATE

From a Senate Subcommittee on ageing--a report today listing nursing homes as, quote--"number one on the list of unsafe places to live." This because of fire hazards--said to claim more than five hundred lives in nursing homes each year.

**SHELBYVILLE**

The world's tallest woman, nearly seven and a half feet tall--Sandy Allen of Shelbyville, Indiana; just back from Rome--where she played a small part in Federico Fellini's new film, "Casanova". Sandy playing a giantess gladiator--who enjoys a brief love affair with movie "Casanova" Donald Sutherland.

Next question: How do you make love--to a seven and a half foot tall gladiator giantess? And the answer, of course--very carefully.

And now —



ST. PAUL

The death of Francis Okie, age ninety-five, inventor of the world's first waterproof sandpaper--is reported today from St. Paul. Okie's "Wetordry" sandpaper--the first major new product from the Three-M Company back in 1920; helping to revolutionize--the abrasives industry.

He also invented a sandpaper--especially made for shaving; but that--a bit of a bust. The shaving sandpaper so quick and smooth--its users often taking off a layer of skin along with their whiskers. *Did you ever try it?*

*And now for -*