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Here's why that report on atomic scientist Oppenheimer was made public last night: Today brought criticism of the sudden ~~and~~ and unexpected release. So now the Atomic Energy Commission explains -- and its a surprising story.

A one hundred page summary of secret material, including F B I reports -- was lost or stolen. The documents were in the possession of the Atomic <sup>Energy</sup> ~~Energy~~ Commissioner, Eugene Zuckert, who lost them, or, somebody took them. That was on Friday. Then, yesterday - the secret summary with F B I reports, turned up at a railroad station -- in the lost and found department.

The commission thought the information may have got into ~~in~~ the hands of the newspapermen - and might be published. ~~So~~ So they decided -- to release the whole thing.

The headlines focus, of course, on the statement that the ~~app~~ <sup>from</sup> opposition of Dr. Oppenheimer, and others, caused a four year delay in the production of the hydrogen

bomb. That's on the authority of ~~Ed~~ Dr. Edward Teller, who directed the creation of the hydrogen weapon. Dr. Teller called - the "father of the H-bomb."

On the Oppenheimer side, the contention is that the projected H-bomb, which Oppenheimer discouraged, was very different from the one finally brought out with such startling success. They were sure the earlier version -- wouldn't work. They still doubt if it would work.

The turning point came ~~in~~ in a "very brilliant discovery." That's what the atomic scientist, Dr. Hans Bethe of Cornell - calls it. Dr. Bethe, who is on the Oppenheimer side, says the discovery was made in Nineteen Fifty-one by Dr. ~~Ed~~ Edward Teller - that same scientist, who says the Oppenheimer attitude caused the delay. <sup>Dr. Teller</sup> ~~Herbert~~ ~~x~~ had / what Dr. Bethe calls - "a stroke of genius." And that was the central idea in the development of the H-bomb, as it was finally ~~it~~ built.

Today, at his news conference, President Eisenhower was questioned about the Oppenheimer affair, but refused any comment.

EISENHOWER - CHURCHILL

Here's an official statement of the purpose of the visit of Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. They<sup>a</sup>re coming to Washington to dissipate any notion that Britain and the United States are badly divided in the face of the Reds. So says President Eisenhower, explaining - that the Communists are exploiting the theory that Britain and America are ~~badly~~<sup>gravely</sup> at odds. He said that Prime Minister Churchill suggested a meeting in Washington - to counteract that theory. Whereupon Churchill and Eden were promptly invited.

A dispatch from London gives us a curious report - on one thing the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary will tell the President. Saying - that Soviet Russia would be secretly pleased, if a Southeast Asia defense pact were formed. We've been demanding a sort of Nato for the Pacific area, though Britain -has appeared reluctant. So now the theory - that the Soviets would like it.

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The London explanation is that Moscow thinks Red

China is getting out<sup>of</sup> hand. Showing - too much ~~sign of~~ independence. At the Geneva Conference, the Red representatives - displaying a brash self confidence. Giving Molotov - cause for worry.

Moscow feeling - that an anti-Communist line drawn in Southeast Asia would give Mao Tse-tung something to think about. Something to make him cautious - and more ~~exp~~ respectful toward Moscow. The London dispatch intimates that Moscow fears - Red China might recklessly blunder into World War Three.

EISENHOWER - TRADE

The White House opposes an outright ban on trade between the Communist world and the free nations. President Eisenhower repeats what has been our policy all along - to stop the shipment of strategic materials to Red countries. But - never to outlaw all commerce. P At his news conference today, the President ~~explained~~ <sup>explained</sup> that an outright ban would build stronger ties between Soviet Russia and the Red satellites. Which would then have to trade with Russia, exclusively. P What we'd really like to do, would be - to draw the satellites away from the Soviets. Draw them - in the direction of the free world.

## INDIA

A dispute has flared between France and India, on the subject of Pondicherry. That romantic city on the coast of India - which France has retained ever since the colonial days of the Eighteenth Century.

The French have landed soldiers at Pondicherry - or police. Which are they? That's the point in dispute. The Indian government calls it - a military force, and is making a diplomatic protest. The French explain - it's a matter of policemen, fifty of them. Landed at Pondicherry - to maintain order. That city - being the scene of a growing agitation. Factions demanding that India take over Pondicherry. *P*The controversy revolves around a treaty made one hundred and forty years <sup>in</sup> ago, Eighteen Fourteen. In an agreement with Britain, France promised never to send troops to the coast of India. None, that is, except for police purposes. ~~For several years, India has been demanding permanent possession of Pondicherry, together with three other French colonies. None of which is more than a seaport.~~

PUERTO RICANS

In Washington, this afternoon, the four Puerto Rican terrorists ~~Ricans~~ were convicted. Found guilty - on charges of assault.

Guilty on five counts - but that doesn't conclude the case.

There are five other counts, and the jury is considering these.

All - in the case of the shooting up of Congress by Puerto

Rican fanatics.



HEARING

The Washington melodrama is ending on a note of

feeling - good ~~fact~~ - with considerable sweetness and light. <sup>The hearing</sup> ~~it~~ will

continue tomorrow morning /- <sup>then</sup> scheduled to end at about noon.

~~Today, the account~~ of <sup>today,</sup> the proceedings might remind one of

people who have been on a long voyage. With - plenty of

scrapping and disagreement among them. But, when they get <sup>in sight of harbor,</sup> ~~suddenly~~ they figure they might as well make up. They won't be together much longer - not on that shipload of trouble.

Even Senators Mc Carthy and Symington were

relatively pleasant with each other today - although McCarthy

could not restrain a few flings ~~at~~ at the Democrats. But that

was done without wrathful shouting - and there were smiling

references to the fact that the Democrats may win out in the

Fall election. In which case, Senator Mc Clellan would become

Chairman. McCarthy - a mere Committee member. ~~the~~

~~the~~ ~~Senators~~ ~~have~~ ~~got~~ ~~to~~ ~~live~~ ~~together~~ ~~after~~ ~~all~~ ~~the~~

~~fact~~

- almost new

The only new/information that came out was from Senator Mundt - who related <sup>how</sup> ~~existing information of, etc.~~ ~~and forgotten details that~~ back in the Roosevelt ~~Administration~~ Administration, the New Deal days, there was an attempt by politicians - to oust J. Edgar Hoover from the F.B.I. Mundt, then a Congressman, got word of this, and went to the Democratic leader in the House, Congressman Mc Cormack of Massachusetts. He said McCormack went to the White House, and blocked the political scheme to get rid of the far famed chief of the F.B.I.

Today's proceedings closed with a brush between Senator McCarthy and Army Counsel Welch. You could hardly expect those two to go through the day without some suggestion of a rumpus. They became somewhat emotional on the subject of the U.S. Army, patriotism, and loyalty.

But <sup>seemed to end,</sup> even Welch and McCarthy ~~summed up~~ <sup>summed up</sup> on terms of good feeling.

The Washington melodrama ~~seems~~ coming to - maybe not a happy ending. But, at least, a quiet ending.

## EISENHOWER - ELECTION

President Eisenhower, today, laughed off efforts -  
to sound him out on his intentions for Nineteen Fifty-Six.  
At his news conference, the reporters reminded him of a  
statement made by his assistant, Sherman Adams. That - the  
President may not seek a second term, if the Republicans lose  
control of Congress in November. The reply was that the chief  
magistrate has not even discussed the question. Not  
seriously - that is. He has not talked about it with his  
White House aides - except, possibly, in a facetious vein.

DEWEY

The White House denies

~~We have~~ a report - that Governor Dewey will not be a candidate for reelection next fall. <sup>That</sup> He may - succeed John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State.

This emanates from the Buffalo Evening News, which attributes the story to, what it calls, "one of Mr. Dewey's closest friends and most trusted advisers." The account ~~given~~ pictures a political shift with ramifications. <sup>P</sup>Saying - that Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter will quit the high tribunal. Expected - to announce his retirement within a few months. Whereupon Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will be offered the post by President Eisenhower. He - to take <sup>Frankfurter's</sup> place on the Supreme Court. In that event, Governor Dewey <sup>to</sup> ~~will~~ become the Secretary of State.

The Buffalo Evening News goes on to say that Tom Dewey's choice to succeed him as Governor is - Senator Ives.

Well, there has been much talk in favor of - Dewey, as Secretary of State. Some thought he'd get the post, when

the Eisenhower administration took office. But Governor Dewey backed his old friend and adviser, John Foster Dulles for the job of directing our foreign policy.

## SPORTS

Here's a contrast - in the world of sports and  
Between - an event beginning  
games. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ today, - and one scheduled for  
tomorrow. The one for tomorrow is in the headlines - the big  
prizefight, Rocky Marciano versus Ezzard Charles, for the  
heavyweight championship of the world. The one, today, not  
*violent*  
so ~~less~~ with a lot less fast action.

~~The~~ <sup>An</sup> American-Soviet contest - over the chess board.  
A team from Russia having come to this country - to meet the  
top ranking American chess players. The tournament beginning  
tonight - at Hotel Roosevelt, New York.

The Soviets take their game of chess mighty  
seriously - as an instrument of national prestige. Russian  
chess players called - "standard bearers of Soviet culture."  
The Americans play the game for fun - the pleasure of the  
mental gymnastics.

Chess is not a national effort over here, and the  
Russian team is favored to win. Anyway, the International  
Tournament begins - in the game where they sit, completely

motionless, for hours at a time.

The big fight promises to be very different. The champ - known for maximum violence in action. Rocky is the favorite - seventeen to five.

The biggest gamble is - the weather. If the fight should be rained out, it would be a blow for the promoters - almost as heavy a blow as one of Rocky's right hand smashes. They'd have to postpone the bout, not for a day - but for a week. Because - of television. The championship match is being put on theatre television, and they would not be able to get the necessary time on the T.V. cables for a whole week - if there should be a postponement, because of rain.

## CATERPILLARS

The New York State Conservation Department reports -  
situation improved in the Adirondacks. That is, the tent  
caterpillar situation. Damage last year, more than seven and  
a half million dollars. But now - the tent caterpillar plague  
is declining, considerably.

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Nature - at work. The woodlands of the Adirondacks  
have been invaded by a swarm of black flies. Of a type called -  
sarcophaga. Which goes after the tent caterpillar, devouring  
the larvae. So the swarms of black flies are eliminating  
millions of the tree destroying pests.

The only bad feature is that the flies, themselves,  
will disappear within a month - according to the cycle of  
Nature.



## BUG

In Chicago, Dr. Harold Emiley tells how - he became a mother. Something he never expected - motherhood. He gave birth - to a bug.

Dr. Harold Emiley is an explorer, recently returned from Central American jungles. Where - he was bitten on the arm by an insect. The insect - depositing an egg in the bite. A swelling developed, and grew the size of a golf ball. A doctor opened the swelling, and out came - a full grown bug.

"I felt very maternal," says the explorer.

*Harry,* He felt that, giving birth to a bug, he had become - a mother. Somehow I don't think that's quite the story to end with at this dinner hour.