

PRESIDENT

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The report introduced into a Senate sub-committee today - agrees ~~we~~ that the President's job is a tough one. Especially - when many departments of government have to be coordinated during an emergency.

Exhibit A in this report - the Cuban crisis. The Senators think it proved ^s ~~a~~ - that we need another agency like the National Security Council. ^{ie} An agency to maintain lines of communication - between the White House, the State Department, the Pentagon, the C I A, the information services and so on.

CONGRESS

There will be much oratory around the country - on Lincoln's birthday. Members of Congress are to be free to keep speaking engagements at that time. That is they are now discussing - a vacation in two weeks.

The two chambers are just settling in. The House, choosing - its committee members. The Senate, dealing with - the filibuster. But they will face no new legislation before the end of next month. So, they'll take a vacation in two weeks.

CHEMICALS

An expert at American cyanamid denies the alleged danger from insecticides. At least, he denies the basic argument - in Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring." The argument that by killing insects in this way - we poison the birds that eat the insects; And in general create havoc - with nature's ecology. The distribution of plants and animals - in a given place.

Doctor Robert White-Stevens - denies ^{all that and} ~~the havoc.~~

~~Pointing~~ out that few poisoned birds - are ever found.

~~Adding~~ that birds feeding on grain multiply - when

the insects are prevented from beating them to it.

GENERAL MOTORS

The figures released today by the heads of General Motors - concern practically every facet of the auto industry. Chairman Fred Donner and President John Gordon, referring to - sales, earnings, dividends, payrolls, and deliveries of both cars and trucks. All adding up to an all time record --- one billion, four hundred and fifty-nine million dollars for the past year.

CLEMSON

Clemson, South Carolina is not going to become - another Oxford, Mississippi. At any rate that seems to be the opinion in the town - where the local college has just lowered the color bar.

Clemson College, admitting - Harvey Gantt, without any of the violence that greeted James Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

Gantt - a transfer student. One of over sixty - who registered at Clemson today. The registering routine taking longer in his case - than for the others. A small crowd of bystanders were watched by the law enforcement officers on the campus. But - no violence.

The Clemson authorities, ending segregation - in the last of the fifty states.

COMMON MARKET

Four words spoken by a French diplomat in Brussels - could be the epitaph of the Common Market negotiations. "There is no change" said he. Meaning - no change in De Gaulle's attitude. The President of France, still being difficult about - British entry into the European Union.

This Common Market crisis seems old - but it's actually only two weeks old. On January Fourteen, De Gaulle held the famous news conference - when he questioned Britain's readiness to join the Continental Six. Four days later - ten days ago - the French spokesman in Brussels proposed that the negotiations with the British be suspended indefinitely

STORY FOLLOW COMMON MARKET

~~That~~ story from Oslo about DeGaulle - is a measure of his effect on the nations of the free world. ~~It's~~ It's not that the story is considered accurate. Hardly anyone believing - that DeGaulle really is trying to make a deal with Khrushchev, a deal that, among other things - would take American troops out of Europe.

The real point is - how much fear DeGaulle is creating in the West. Ordinarily, the Oslo dispatch would be treated - as an ~~amusing canard. Too silly~~ ^{unimportant item, too absurd} to call for comment. ^{But} The comment is there tonight - in London, Bonn, Rome, Washington - because the intentions of the President of France ~~are~~ are under suspicion.

DeGaulle may not be involved in summit diplomacy - with Moscow. ^{But} - ~~just~~ what is he ^{up to?} ~~involved in? We wonder.~~

IRAN

The old Shahs of Iran would have shuddered on their Peacock Throne - if they could have foreseen the reign of the present Shah. Maybe they ~~not~~ could have accepted - a democratic referendum. But they would have been shocked at the contents of the referendum - a plan to redistribute the land of the Iranian Plateau. Finally, there's ^{even the idea} ~~the question~~ of ^a ~~the~~ feminine vote - of which there was no such thing in past centuries.

However, the Shah of today - knows that he cannot live in the past. He says he's satisfied with the vote - in favor of his land reform, and he promises his ~~is~~ feminine subjects - a future of greater freedom and power.

PICCARD

The passing of Jean Piccard - puts an end to one of the famous brother teams in the history of exploration. In fact, Jean and Auguste Piccard - ~~WERE~~ were twins.

They made their first balloon flight - in Nineteen Thirteen. ~~Developed~~ ^{they started} during the Twenties what is now a basic part of science - the launching of scientific instruments into the stratosphere, ~~about~~ ^{by} balloons.

Later, Auguste turned to deep-sea diving - in his famous bathysphere. Jean stuck to balloons - and invented the massive "sky hook" that goes higher than anything except a rocket. The "Skyhook", which is launched at the University of Minnesota - where the inventor was a professor of aeronautical engineering.

Auguste Piccard died - last March. Jean following today - at the age of seventy-nine.

The latest epic of the Canadian Arctic - features Pilot Paul Garon and Eskimo Jonas Kudluk, ~~the two~~ making a dash to Fort Chimo - from their ^{downed} ~~grounded~~ plane.

It all started with Pilot Paul Garon flying a Canadian government official and seven eskimo - from Payne Bay to Fort Chimo. On the way he was forced down - ~~in~~ on the Arctic Ice, his plane damaged in the emergency ~~land~~ landing. The group, stranded - with the temperature forty below made far worse by a fifty mile an hour wind.

After a week of camping out - after several search planes had flown over without seeing them - the two able-bodied men volunteered to go ~~for~~ for help. Paul Garon and Jonas Kudluk, mushing on snow shoes - until they reached an eskimo village. Getting a dog sled from the eskimos - for the dash to Fort Chimo, seventy-five miles away.

A rescue plane soon was on its way and the others back at the crippled plane were picked up, ^{Dicks,} not much the worse for the experience. One more thrilling Arctic rescue!

WEATHER

For tonight's weather story, let's go to Japan - where the punctuality of the trains has been a national tradition, until this winter came along. Today, all trains arriving at Tokyo - were late. But the story is - how late.

The crack Nigata Express, which usually makes its run in six hours - took four days this time. Reason - snow, piled high on the tracks. The crew of the Nigata Express - forced to get out and start digging every ten miles or so.

The passengers arriving at Tokyo with one consolation - a full refund on their tickets. The Japanese railroads do that whenever a train is two hours behind schedule. This time a six hour trip to Tokyo - in four days.