

SUEZ

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President Nasser of Egypt is prepared to go to war - over the Suez Canal. Nasser, warning that if shooting breaks out in the Canal Zone - a war will spread from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean. He's called up all Egyptian Naval officers - for ~~big~~ fleet maneuvers. And, he ^{has} ~~got~~ the full support of the Arab League - the nine member nations, standing by with troops - in case Britain and France should try military intervention in the Canal Zone.

That the two western powers might do this, is indicated by an announcement in London - that "all appropriate means" will be taken to keep the Canal open. That could mean - the use of force - because the integrity of the Canal is already damaged. Non-Egyptian pilots, walking off the job - and if enough of them go, service through the vital waterway might collapse. And that might mean - France and Britain, agreeing that the time has come to step in - and keep the Canal open - because Egypt is not able to do it.

Meanwhile, Britons in Egypt are departing for home in a stream. Half of the British colony in Cairo - already gone. The British Embassy, reducing its personnel - and slowing down its work. The number of civilians in the Suez Canal zone, growing less - ~~as~~ as international tension increases.

SUEZ EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower said today that Britain and France cannot afford to sit by and simply hope that they will be allowed to use the Canal. Does he think a peaceful settlement is still possible? His answer to that question was that he hopes neither side will resort to force - until no alternative remains.

MENZIES

Prime Minister Menzies of Australia is planning to fly to Washington - for talks with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles - about the failure of the Cairo conference. Before leaving London, Menzies spoke with newsmen. When asked about Nasser's behaviour during the conference - he replied that the President of Egypt is, in his words, "not a table thumper." And that the conference was friendly - from beginning to end.

But, that Colonel Nasser never made any counter proposal. He simply rejected the Dulles plan brought to him by the committee. In return he offered no alternative.

In Menzies' opinion, there's little chance for new negotiations such as Nasser suggests. The Australian Prime Minister believes the Suez issue should be brought to what he calls, "finality". When asked whether "finality" implied war - said the Prime Minister from Down Under: "I am implying nothing."

MAINE

Both parties are studying the Maine election - trying to figure out just what it means. The Democrats, the first to give their opinion - that the Democratic victory is a sign of what is to come in November.

The Democrats captured both the governorship - and two out of three Congressional seats. One Democrat has refused to claim victory, because the vote is so close. James Oliver, ^{and} ~~apparently winning over~~ Robert Hale, ~~by about ninety~~ ~~not more than a hundred thousand~~ Both candidates ~~are~~ waiting for a recount.

But the main point about the Maine election - Governor Edmund Muskie wins another term - the second Democrat, to be re-elected Governor of Maine since the Civil War. Muskie, coasting in with a safe margin of more than fifty thousand votes - over Republican William Trafton.

Only one top Republican won ~~ka~~ in this Maine election - Clifford McIntyre, again elected to the House of Representatives.

EISENHOWER

At his news conference today, President Eisenhower was asked about the Democratic victory in Maine.

Does he think what happened in Maine indicates a national trend for November? His answer, that - he believes the outcome a tribute to Governor Edmund Muskie - and that Governor Muskie helped every other Democrat on the Maine ticket. He said however, that he does feel that the Maine vote means that - the Republicans will have to get busy - not sit on their hands.

Also the Maine results will not affect his campaign strategy. He still expects to make no more than five or six major addresses.

The Republicans counter Democratic claims - by saying that the Maine election was decided on local issues. The G O P admitting that Governor Muskie is popular in his state - but insisting that President Eisenhower will carry Maine in November, as long as the Republicans don't get too complacent. Anyway, they hope it isn't true this year - that "as Maine goes, so goes the nation."

PRIMARIES

The states holding primaries today - report that the vote is exceptionally light. All but one - Washington. Where there's a ^{red} hot fight on for Governor.

Important contests elsewhere - seem to have had little effect on getting out the voters. In Wisconsin, where veteran Republican Senator Wiley, a staunch Eisenhower supporter, is being challenged by Representative Glenn Davis, endorsed by the State G O P ^{there}, the vote is alarmingly light,

In Colorado, where former Secretary of Agriculture ^{- of Brannan Plan fame -} Brannan is battling for the Democratic nomination, it's the same story. There the G O P candidate will be Dan Thornton. *No primary contest on Thornton.*

And so it goes in other states, Utah, Minnesota, Vermont, New Hampshire and Arizona. Voting light. Why go to the polls, say the voters.

HARRIMAN

The Senate elections sub-committee will not
investigate ^{those} reports - that Governor Harriman of New York
tried to buy votes at the Democratic National Convention.
The proposal to call Harriman was made yesterday by Senator
Curtis of Nebraska - who referred to a newspaper column ~~by~~
~~Drew Pearson~~ ^{charging} which ~~stated~~ that Harriman supporters offered
bribes to further his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic
~~presidential~~ nomination.

Today, Chairman Gore of the sub-committee opposed
calling Governor Harriman - unless charges of bribery are
filed formally. That has ^{not} ~~not~~ been done; so the Governor
probably will not be called. - ~~The rest~~ rest of the sub-
committee going along with the chairman.

CONTACT

President Eisenhower launches his "people to people" program. Mr. Eisenhower, speaking to a group of prominent Americans at the White House - asking them to help create better understanding between America and other nations - through private contacts. The President, referring to exchanges of professors, students, executives, and so on.

He told his audience today that this ⁴would be one of the best ways to meet Communist propaganda. Our task, in the words of the President, is - "to widen every possible chink in the iron curtain." The President, feeling that the way to do this - is to have living relationships between Americans and their friends abroad.

A leader of the anti-Communist underground in East Germany - says the East Germans have no hope of throwing off their Communist masters by force. Ernst Tillich, testifying, before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Tillich, telling the Congressmen ^{that} only fifteen percent of the adult population supports the Communist regime in East Germany. But ^{that} a revolution is not possible - because the ^{Soviet} government controls the Army and the police.

^{However} ~~Tillich adds~~ that the spirit of resistance is still alive behind the Iron Curtain. And he thinks we can do a lot to encourage the victims of Communism - by sending food packages, and other demonstrations of sympathy.

~~And the Reds are having trouble of their own.~~
^{Also} ~~Tillich states~~ that the degradation of Stalin cause^d a psychological shock among the youth of East Germany - who had been trained to worship the old tyrant. Now many of them are disillusioned. ^{Hence} ~~and~~ defections to the West have been increasing.

DESEGREGATION

An uneasy peace seems to be settling over the South - on the desegregation issue. Altho at both Clinton, Tennessee, and Sturgis, Kentucky - negro students attended classes today, white students were staying away. Some had been rounded up by the truant officers, and thirty-five white students transferred from Clinton High, to schools that still have segregation.

At Clay, Kentucky the negroes are following that plan. One mother, who decided to send her youngsters to a negro school instead, remarked: "I couldn't keep my children on the streets any longer - it just wasn't safe any more."

Meanwhile, the verbal attack on Governor Chandler of Kentucky has come to nothing. There had been talk of impeaching the Governor - for calling out the National Guard. But under Kentucky law, impeachment is up to the legislature. And Governor Chandler would have to call a

special session. That would be quite a paradox - the Governor, summoning the lawmakers for a special session to see whether or not he ought to be impeached!

PLANE

A second protest to Red China over the shooting down of that Navy patrol plane. The Washington note delivered in Peiping by a British diplomat. We having no diplomatic relations with Mao's regime.

Today's note calls the attack by Communist fighters - "without warning - and unjustified." We hold the Reds responsible - and demand payment for damages. A reparations figure - being worked out now.

But Mao Tse Tung already has refused to admit that his airmen were responsible - or that he has any intention of paying.

SATELLITE

Uncle Sam is getting ready for the launching of that man-made moon; next year. The Smithsonian announced today that - observers will be trained to track the satellite. Amateur astronomers, plane spotters and ordinary citizens - to help see that the satellite doesn't get lost way up there.

It will move at a speed of eighteen thousand miles an hour - too fast to be tracked by a moving telescope. Only twenty inches in diameter - too small to be tracked by radar. So where do the observers come in? Volunteers are to stand by before sunrise, and just after sunset. Only then will the man-made moon be visible. Each observation station to have a dozen telescopes - fixed on a north-south arc through the sky - a line the satellite must cross, as it moves from East to West. About fifty of these stations will be set up. Each to report when it picks up the satellite.

Also - professional astronomers will photograph the satellite - with telescopic cameras.

Have you heard that astronomy is too technical for amateurs? Well Uncle Sam is giving all amateurs a chance to have some excitement. There are not enough professionals to do the job.

PRINCESS

The Princess of Monaco is back in America. The former Grace Kelly, and Prince Rainier - arriving in New York aboard the liner "United States." The Princess says they'll stay at her Fifth Avenue apartment - for a few days. Then, on to Philadelphia - for a visit with her parents.

Princess Grace told newsmen - she ^{has} definitely given up her movie career. ^{And she} ~~The Princess~~ ^{ed that} repeating she will not visit Hollywood - although she will be ^{here} ~~in this country~~ for six weeks. Asked how she ^{said} found Monaco, the Princess: - ^{1/2} ~~replied:~~ "Very busy in the summer - and very gay."

ELVIS PRESLEY

Three men are in jail at Mineola, New York - because of Elvis Presley. Cornelius Gallagher, Gerald Janicky, and George Tappan - met at a bar and grill, to listen to the juke box.

But a fourth - Dayton Hibbard, got to the thing first, and started playing Elvis Presley records - playing 'em over and over.

Each time a record started, Gallagher began to stamp his feet, trying to jar the juke box - and set off the silencing mechanism. To this Hibbard objected. And then Gallagher threw a chair and a bar stool at him. And then followed a donneybrook - chairs smashed, peanut machines smashed - and finally the fight, broken up - by the police.

Gallagher and his friends are pleading guilty to assault. They say they still don't like Elvis Presley.

RUSTLER

South of the border in Gutierrez, Mexico - the police have arrested an interesting cattle rustler. An attractive young Senorita. Maria Cavallero told the authorities she likes to rustle. Likes to rustle cattle. Said Senorita Maria Cavallero, "it ees one field where it ees easy to compete with men." And, Henry, she added:-"The earnings are so good." Bueno.