

GUATEMALA LT-W. Wed. - June 30 - '54,

began today
(Guatemalan peace negotiations ~~begin tomorrow~~, in the

neighboring republic of El Salvador. The rebel commander, General Castillo-Armas - in talks with Colonel Monzon, head of the new military junta in Guatemala. They'll try to make arrangements for a permanent government which will take over - following the downfall of the Guatemalan pro-Communists.

(Today, junta President Monzon left for the city of San Salvador by plane. Accompanied by U.S. Ambassador John Peurifoy, the Ambassador from El Salvador and the Apostolic Nunzio from the Vatican, Monsignor Verolino.

In Guatemala, meanwhile, the round-up of Communists is going on, without any particular trouble - according to the authorities.)

FOLLOW GUATEMALA

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, tonight, stated in an address to the nation, that the "great danger" of a Soviet attempt to ~~in~~ establish a beach-head in Central America "has been averted."

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EISENHOWER

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At his news conference, the President was asked about Churchill's belief in "peaceful co-existence" between the Communist powers and the free world. ^{The President} he said he agreed with Sir Winston. Adding - that a way has to be found of living ~~together~~ together in a world where neither side wants to be wiped out in an atomic war.

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The Premier of Red China has returned home - after a stop-over at Hong Kong, today. After leaving the Geneva conference, Chou En-Lai, made visits of state - in India and Burma. All - with much parade.

At Hong Kong, however, the ceremony consisted mostly of precautions to guard the safety of the Red Premier. That British crown colony - teeming with Chinese ^{refugees,} ~~refugees~~ who fled the Communist mainland. The airport - heavily guarded.

Chou En Lai's brief stay in Hong Kong was dedicated to nothing more important - than ham and eggs; ~~That's~~ what he had for breakfast. Maybe the Premier of Red China is becoming westernized.

INDO CHINA

The French report a quick, striking victory in Indo China. ~~It~~ Which, however, does little to dispel the gloom at Hanoi. Reds beaten in a violent battle; - but, Hanoi seethes with rumors that the French intend to turn over the entire Red River delta to the Communists.

To the South of Hanoi, ^a ~~the~~ French patrol was pushing along, expecting ~~little more~~ little more than a day by day routine - when it was assailed by rebel troops. That's how ^{the} fight began. The French ^{were quickly} reinforced. ^{and} The Reds ^{rushed} ~~thrusting~~ in a couple of battalions. French artillery joined in - and, ~~as did~~ war planes. Blasted by cannon and air bombs, the enemy broke, and fled ~~into~~ the hills.

All of which, however, failed to produce victory cheers in Hanoi. The city - deep in gloom, after the announcement that one whole section of the southern delta was being given up to the Communists. ~~Raff~~ Refugees pouring into Hanoi by the thousands. The Premier of Viet Nam arriving in the city - protesting against any French project of giving

up the whole delta.

The report is that the French and Communists have reached a secret agreement - for evacuation. Although - this is denied in Paris.

ASIA

Today brought a three-power demand for defense against Communism in southeast Asia. The United States, New Zealand, and Australia - ~~xx~~ urging "immediate action." This emanates from a meeting of the representatives of the three countries in Washington - as a follow-up to the Churchill-Eisenhower conference.

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A statement was made in Germany, today - that western intelligence has penetrated the Soviet government. Probably - right up into the Kremlin. So says a former official of the Russian secret police, Lieutenant Colonel Burlitzki - who came over to freedom, in West Germany.

The Red secret police, the N V D, says he - has trapped many spies. But western intelligence has won what he calls - "some notable successes."

"I believe" he relates, "that western intelligence has penetrated the government, the Army, and the Communist party of the Soviet Union. And - probably, on the highest level."

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Australia is having a British equivalent of an American congressional investigation. Subject - Communist espionage. A royal commission - beginning hearings in Melbourne today.


The witness. Vladimir Petrov, the Russian diplomat who deserted to the West. Second secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Canberra - and head of the Red secret police in Australia. Appearing before the Royal Commission- he's revealing secrets of Soviet spy work in Australia.

~~The proceedings have some of the air of a congressional hearing in Washington. Sixty newsmen, for example - gathered at the Melbourne high court today. The testimony began with Petrov describing his career as a secret police official. And denying - a Soviet accusation that he embezzled Embassy funds.~~

~~And His testimony is expected to implicate a number of Australians. in Red espionage. Today, one Australian was~~

MOSCOW-ATOMIC

The Moscow radio, today, stated that the first atomic power plant in Russia has been opened. The Soviet Council of Ministers - quoted as making the announcement. Russia - beginning the use of atomic power for peacetime purposes. With its first - atomic power plant.



London says - ^{it} the report is a blow to British scientists, who - had hoped to be the first to use atomic power for industrial purposes. ^{because the} They ~~are~~ disappointed, ~~the~~ Russians beat them to it.

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EISENHOWER-OPPENHEIMER

President Eisenhower reveals that he, personally, brought about the investigation of Doctor J. Robert Oppenheimer. As a result of which - the noted Atomic Scientist has been barred from secret information, as a security risk.

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COMMITTEE

The Defense Department says that it has derogatory information against two members of the McCarthy Committee staff. Which prevents them from getting - security clearance. The names of the two members are not made public. Nor is the character of the evidence against them. Except - that it has nothing to do with disloyalty, pro-communism, or anything like that.

During those famous hearings, it developed that security clearance had been asked of the F B I - for two McCarthy staff members. That was more than a year ago, and the clearance was never forthcoming. So the chairman, Senator Mundt, sent an inquiry to the Defense Department. Had the clearance been merely delayed? Or had it been - denied? So now the reply. Clearance denied - because of derogatory information. All of which leads to - a large question mark.



At the same time, the Defense Department sent along a report on Army people responsible in the Peress case.

The promotion, then the honorable discharge - of the Army ~~dentist~~ dentist, who refused to answer the sixty-four dollar question. "A fifth amendment Communist," ^{the} in words of Senator McCarthy. The sub-committee has the names of those responsible, but the names are not made public.

Army Secretary Stevens tells the committee that a "blunder" was made. Disciplinary action seems to have been taken against officers involved. The Army Secretary says

^{has} he taken steps to see that such a "blunder" does not happen again - favors shown to an alleged Communist in the Army.

SECOND SUB TAX

There'll be no new cut in income tax this year.

That was made virtually certain by two votes in the Senate, today.

First, a Republican amendment was rejected - a plan to give all tax payers a cut of twenty dollars a year.

Administration leaders proposed this - in the hope of blocking a Democratic plan to raise personal income tax exemptions by one hundred dollars a year. Which would mean - a larger cut. Then, when the Democratic amendment went to a vote - it was also defeated. Both tax reduction plans - tossed out.

Victory for the Eisenhower administration, which opposes further tax cuts.

Former President Truman was complaining today.

Which is taken as a sign that he's getting better. Discontent

- at being kept in the hospital. As a patient is likely to

be - when he feels better.

(The medical report is that H.S.T. had spells of
hiccoughing yesterday - but was not bothered that way today.

However, he suffers from occasional nausea.)

Condition - improving. But the doctors say that

it will be some time before the former President regains

his health.

TENNIS

It was bad for the Americans at Wimbledon today.

Tony Trabert and Budge Patty - beaten, and eliminated from the tennis classic.

Trabert, who was the favorite, fell an easy victim to ²~~Kan~~ Rosewall of Australia. The youngest and smallest player ever to reach the men's final at Wimbledon.

Budge Patty was defeated by Drovny, the refugee ~~kn~~ who fled from Communist Czechoslovakia.

Tomorrow, Rosewall and Drovny will play it out - for the Wimbledon championship.

ECLIPSE

The center of news about today's eclipse - was Norway and Sweden. In those two countries the astronomers were able to take what they called "astonishingly good" photographs.

In Norway, the sky was cloudy until just before the shadow of the moon started moving across the face of the sun. At that moment, the clouds rolled away and the eclipse was - spectacular.

The sore disappointment was at Hamburg, where a great new telescope had been set up. There, just before the eclipse began, clouds rolled over and blotted out ~~everything~~ everything.

In this country, the eclipse was only partial, lacking ^{the} a spectacular drama of - totality, When day turns into night.

RIO GRANDE

Along the Rio Grande - a cataclysm. The flood hit Laredo, Texas, today, with a crest of more than sixty-two feet. Which is more than two feet higher than the maximum prediction. And - more than ~~km~~ ten feet above the previous record.

Laredo - isolated. Last night the international railway bridge went out. Today, the highway bridge was under more than fifteen feet of water. The deluge - spreading around the city, and cutting communications.

The loss of life-- heavy. Twenty-five - dead or missing on the American side of the border. On the Mexican side - the death list may run as high as one thousand.

Towns washed out - along the line of the rampaging river.

The irony is that, this time last year, the Rio Grande ran dry - all the way from Laredo to the Gulf of Mexico. The crisis ~~km~~ then ~~was~~^a water shortage. This year - ~~the~~^a deluge.

MILWAUKEE

In Milwaukee, they're constructing - a fountain.

One of the most elaborate and ^{ha}or~~ate~~ in all the world. Made of colored marble, rising twenty-five feet - in the middle of a sixty foot pool. Illuminated - by submerged flood lights - to make the jets of water glow and gleam.

This, in the Wisconsin Memorial Park; ~~is~~ dedicated to - Mr. and Mrs. George Hupfer. Which ~~points~~ points to an odd story - George Hupfer having left thirty thousand dollars for the construction of the marvelous fountain.

He was an obscure post office janitor - who never made more than thirteen-hundred and twenty dollars a year, in all his life. A German - who went to work for the Milwaukee post office many years ago. Starting in - at seven-hundred-and-twenty ^{bucks}~~dollars~~ a year. Remaining always - a janitor. With never a raise of pay, except what came through common routine.

Yet, out of his meager earnings, he was able to
save enough - so that, dying at seventy-nine, he was able
to leave thirty thousand dollars for the spectacular fountain
in milwaukee. Dazzling, ^{Harry -} with sculptures of colored marble
and water gleaming with light.

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