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TITO

Tonight we have the first real explanation - of Tito's trip to Russia with Khrushchev. A high Yugoslav Communist stating - it's due to difficulties Khrushchev is facing at home. Caused by, what he calls, "Stalinist elements inside the Soviet Communist Party." Not happy about the down-grading of Stalin.

Khrushchev opened the attack on the dead tyrant - at that famous secret meeting of the Supreme Soviet. It's now said that, Molotov in particular - was opposed to the de-Stalinization. And that other top men of the Soviet Union - are supporting Molotov. Perhaps the Red Army, which wants to keep an iron grip on the satellites.

So Khrushchev asked Tito - to return with him to Russia - and testify about Stalin's mistakes. Khrushchev, trying to gain support from the man - who was a number one enemy of Stalin.

Now a major policy conference, probably at Yalta, with all the top men of Bolshevism on hand.

The Seventh anniversary of Communist China was celebrated today at the Kremlin with not a single cabinet member present. All on their way to the Black Sea - to hear what Tito has to say about Stalin.

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EGGS

The Agriculture Department announces the purchase of more than half a million dozen ~~g~~ eggs - twenty thousand cases of them, at a cost of two-hundred-and-thirty thousand dollars. ^{an} ~~This is the~~ administration's effort to prop up the market. Further purchases ~~to~~ continue on a weekly basis, ~~from now on~~ in states all the way from Ohio to California. The ~~egg~~s to be donated to school lunchrooms and other non-profit institutions.

STEVENSON

In Indianapolis today Adlai Stevenson called for an official investigation of the difference between what the farmer gets for his products - and the price the consumer pays for them. He said that the basic trouble is the Eisenhower policy of "tight money" - economic survival more difficult for small business men and small farmers.

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SUB STEVENSON

Tonight in his CBS-TV address from Milwaukee, he discussed education and said the present administration has not met what he calls the crisis in our school system. He proposes a national policy - to deal with school problems in all the states. Federal aid to schools. And third, a national program of loans and scholarships for college students.

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FARMERS

President Eisenhower says he is pleased the way his program for helping small farmers is going.

This is known as the "rural development program", helps ~~in~~ small farmers on such matters as education in better farming methods, ~~what~~ what crops to sow, and, depressed rural areas are aided - by bringing in industry.

Today, President Eisenhower said the small farmer needs special assistance - because he doesn't benefit so much from price supports that are of great help to big mechanized farms. Hence the Eisenhower "rural development program" for the small farmer, which the President says is a success.

NIXON

Vice President Nixon, ~~was~~ in the home town of the late Senator Taft today - Cincinnati, ~~Ohio. One thing he~~ said - the Taft-Hartley law should be changed. He did ^{not} go into details - merely ~~stated~~ that Taft-Hartley is not perfect, and needs revision. At the same time, he claimed that labor-management relations are better than they ever have been. ^{He went on to} ~~and~~ predicted that a majority of union ~~members~~ members will vote for President Eisenhower.

ELECTION

Our State Department has invited five Communist nations - to send representatives to this country - to see how we choose a President. Russia, Poland, Hungary, Romania, and Czechoslovakia - all included in this invitation. Our proposal, that each send about three representatives - with emphasis on government officials and professors of political science. The Communist visitors, to travel about during the campaign, listening to all ~~the~~ candidates - ^{and then} ~~then to~~ watch the machinery of the election on November Sixth.

In return, our State Department suggests that Americans be invited to observe elections in Communist countries. But, our invitation has no strings attached - we ^{to} ~~say we will~~ welcome ~~the~~ Communist observers, whether anyone from this country gets a return invitation or not.

~~Our proposal~~ ^{This} underscores President Eisenhower's request for free elections in ~~R~~ Poland. Also, his call for more contacts between East and West.

ASSOCIATION

The British Foreign Office reports - no ~~one~~ refusals from the seventeen nations invited to Monday's meeting of the "Users Association" - intended to prevent Egypt from controlling the Suez Canal. According to the Foreign Office, okays are coming in steadily - and on schedule. These countries, to send representatives to the Monday meeting - which will begin conferences ^{regarding} ~~on the~~ technical ^{matters} ~~side of the~~ "Users Association" - ships, crews, pilots for the canal, and so on.

SOCIALIST

There was an election to the House of Commons in England today - and observers say, the result shows the influence of the Suez Canal crisis. A Socialist candidate, defeating a Conservative - by four to one.

Prime Minister Eden sent a personal message of support - for the Tory. The Prime Minister saying he intends to stand by his original decision on Suez.

The Socialists are demanding that the whole problem be turned over to the United Nations. Now, a Socialist victory in this by-election suggest British voters may not be in agreement with the Prime Minister - on Suez.

EGYPT

The Egyptian government is cracking down on black market operations. As a result of the Suez crisis, Egypt is cut off from critical sources of dollar income and some Egyptians are working the black market - others, hoarding food. Today, police squads fanned out over Cairo - checking prices and stocks - rounding up anyone guilty of violations.

A Cairo newspaper reports that a new agreement will be signed with Russia - with Egypt to get two hundred thousand tons of Soviet wheat.

SOUTH KOREA

The Vice President of South Korea was not badly hurt - in today's attempted assassination. John Chang, hit in the hand - as he was leaving a ^{party} convention, ~~of his party~~ in Seoul. The assassin fired one shot - before he was overpowered by the crowd. He says he wanted to kill the Vice President - because Chang has been calling for better relations between South Korea and Japan

NADREA DORIA

Today testimony ^{re the} ~~about the sunken~~ Andrea Doria -
concentrated on the ^{point} ~~fact~~ that the third officer of the
Stockholm - did [']not know the identity of the other ship.-
~~just before the collision.~~ Third officer Carstens-Johansen
told the pre-trial hearing - he picked up the Andrea Doria
on his radar - while the ~~two~~ ships were twelve miles apart.
He made no attempt to contact her by radio - because he
did not know her identity. Asked whether he had any information
about ships he might meet in the area - he replied, "No, there
are so many ships - both coming and going." The third
officer added that his captain had not warned him about
meeting other ships. So there was nothing special about his
ignorance of the identity of the Andrea Doria - and he didn't
know who she was - until the crash ~~that~~ sent her to the
bottom.

BALLET

The Moscow Ballet will appear in London after all. Britain has been in a dignified tizzy over this. When Nina, the lady discus thrower was charged with shop lifting, Izvestia published a letter from members of the Bolshoi Ballet wondering whether they'd be ~~xx~~ safe in London and suggesting it all be called off.

But today the Ministry of Culture says the ballet will fill its engagement at Covent Garden - even through a British court ~~ixx~~ is still waiting for the appearance of Nina the discus thrower - who is said to be hiding in the Soviet Embassy. The opera house management is relieved - for Covent Garden has been sold out for weeks.

All this hullabaloo because three ~~xx~~ hundred pound Nina liked those poor little ole ninety cent hats!

INDUS VERSUS COLORADO

And now another brief report from the Navajo Bridge country and Marble Canyon.

In broadcasts early this summer, you may remember my telling about some thrilling experiences that had to do with one of the world's best known rivers, the Indus, along which man has lived for many thousands of years - home of some of the earliest civilizations. Surely it had been navigated from its source to the sea. So I thought; it ^{would} ~~will~~ be easy to put a small boat in the upper canyons of the Indus River, where it bursts through the Himalayas, and ^{then run} ~~run through~~ its gorges. But not until a survey of the Upper Indus was made, did we find out that this river around which man has lived for so many thousands of years, is still unconquered, and much of it unexplored, in its upper reaches, from Tibet to the plains.

While in Nepal, at the Coronation, I wired a river expert from Colorado to fly out and make a preliminary survey of the Indus, for us, in the hope that our party could then put boats in the river not far from the Tibetan border, and

run portions of it where it battles its way through the highest mountains on earth. Steve Bradley of Colorado made the survey, and reported that maybe it could be run, maybe not. He advised that I radio America and try and get those top experts on running wild rivers, Bus and Don Hatch, from Vernal, Utah, who for years have made a specialty of taking parties down the Colorado, through the Grand canyon.

Bus and his son Don flew out to the western Himalayas to take charge of our attempt to conquer the Upper Indus. The expedition was a partial success. Much of the Indus was navigated for the first time. Thanks to Bus and Don and their skill. But there was the tragedy when we lost Jim Parker, well known American mountaineer and outdoor man, and old friend of mine.

Bus and Don came home with their eyes bulging, saying that the Indus was far wilder than they had ever ~~dream~~ dreamed. Far tougher than our own Colorado River.

So I decided to meet them on the Colorado this

autumn, and see why they had said this.

I met them, along with film director Otto Lang, famed cameraman Harry Squire, and others, in the Navajo ^{Indian} ~~Bridge~~ country of northern Arizona. With them I went through some of the rapids of the Colorado. And I thought you might be interested to hear the figures that Bus and Don Hatch gave me, as we were there on the Colorado River.

Uncle Sam has experts on the Colorado, who keep a day by day measurement of the volume of the water. Right now, at the time we have been on the Colorado, they say it's racing through Marble Canyon and Grand Canyon at the rate of twenty eight hundred cubic feet per second. The water low right now. Harder to dodge the big boulders as you go through the canyons.

Bus and Don Hatch, who can look at a river and approximate its volume, say the Indus, which our Cinerama expedition attempted to conquer, had a volume of water amounting to more than one hundred and fifty thousand cubic feet. So, there

is the comparison. The Colorado ~~xxxxx~~ less than three thousand cubic feet, the Indus more than a hundred and fifty thousand.

Fifty times greater.



Men like Bus and Don Hatch, and there are others, are now so expert at running the canyons of the Colorado, all the way from Wyoming to Lake Meade and Hoover Dam, that they will take you through whenever you want to go. For thrills -- there's nothing like it. So, why not try it?

But they say the speed and power of the Indus, and the back-lash of its great waves, is so tremendous, where it races between the walls of the Himalayas, that they believe no one will ever make a business of running that river.

SMOKING

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Page one of the New York World Telegram and Sun
is liable to give a lot of smokers the ~~kink~~ ^{Today's} jitters. ~~The~~ story
states flatly ^{that} there is a relation between cigarette smoking
and cancer of the lungs. ~~We are told~~ ^{that} a thorough
examination of many patients - shows ~~that~~ the death rate from
cancer ^{to be} ~~is~~ ten times as high among smokers - as among those ^{who}
~~who never~~ ^{do not} smoked ~~at all~~. The rate for heavy smokers, much
greater.

~~But the tobacco industry research committee - isn't
accepting the story. It charges that the New York newspaper
is merely repeating sweeping generalities - that have been
already condemned by members of the medical profession.~~

WIDOW

In Des Moines, Mrs. Helen Harvey threatens to put a wire fence around part of her property. That doesn't sound like a story. Ah, but the Des Moines widow's property extends out into the street, and if she puts up the fence, the street will be cut in half. City officials have offered her four hundred dollars for land she says is worth four times that. Hence the fence. With the city fathers wondering what to do.

MILWAUKEE

Here's an explanation of why Milwaukee is so worked up over The Braves. It comes from a psychologist Dr. Leroy Wauck of Marquette University. The Prof ascribes it to the natural rivalry between Milwaukee ^{and} ~~and~~ Chicago -- and a Milwaukee inferiority complex.

A learned opinion from an eminent psychologist.

It's not mere pennant fever. It's an inferiority complex.

Huh! Henry, Huh!