

L.T. DELCO - Tuesday March 13, 1956

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Nicasia, capital of Cyprus - is like a ghost city. In the grip of a general strike. Gangs of young Cipriotes roaming the streets, to enforce it. Compelling shops, restaurants, everything to close up. Warning motorists they will stone any moving vehicles. The dispatch says that all obeyed - except the Turks, the minority group on the island.

The Cipriotes, bitter over the exile of Archbishop Makarios, are asking the U.N. to intervene.

Support for this came today from Cairo, by radio. The Egyptian government, relaying the programs of the Athens radio. The British are apparently unable to jam the Cairo.

Two thousand British troops are patrolling the city. And they have put a ban on all vehicles moving after dark, in an attempt to stop transportation gangs from one place to another.

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There has been a crack-down on violation of security. One customs official arrested for carrying propaganda leaflets. A young terrorist given seven years in prison - for having a gasoline bomb in his possession. And a seventy-six year old Greek Orthodox priest held on charges of carrying a gun.

SENATORS FOLLOW CYPRUS

In Washington, eighteen Senators are urging the Administration to try and persuade Britain that the people of Cyprus should be allowed some voice in the government. The resolution, introduced by Senator Lehman of New York - backed by eleven other Democrats, and six Republicans, states that what happens in Cyprus is also of vital concern to us.

From the State Department we hear that we have already formally asked Britain to resume negotiations with the Cypriotes - with the same message sent to the people of Cyprus, and to the governments of Turkey and Greece.

This evening, the British government formally demanded an explanation from Washington - that is - an explanation of our expression of sympathy to the Greek government. Our State Department replies that it is not taking sides in the dispute over Cyprus - and promises a full explanation to the Eden government.

DULLES

Our roving Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles is now on a quick trip to Thailand. Flying from Djakarta to Bangkok. In fact he has arrived, and was met at the airport by Premier Songgram, friend of America - and one of South East Asia's outstanding anti-Communists. In his remarks at the airport, Secretary Dulles pledged more American aid - both military and economic - because America wants a strong independent Thailand.

MOROCCO

The government of Morocco is calling home all Moroccan officers in the French army. ~~At least~~ Rabat reports that Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef is asking Paris to authorize this move.

The reason - the Sultan wants to strengthen his position - before going any further with ~~the~~ discussion of "inter-dependence". ~~for his country~~ He doesn't want to cut any more ties with Paris - until he's sure he can control Morocco.

~~The~~ Danger to the Sultan comes from the Berber tribesmen, ^{whose late leader, El Glaoui,} ~~We know how the late leader of those Berbers,~~ ^{send the Sultan into} ~~the~~ Pasha of Marrakesh, helped the French ~~to~~ exile, ~~the Sultan.~~ ^{who} ~~and how~~ The Pasha was forced to apologize, when the Sultan returned.

^{al} ~~with even~~ though El Glaoui is dead, the Berbers ~~are~~ ^{again are} ~~said to be~~ restive - ready to throw off the authority of the

^{So, the Sultan is trying to build an army,} Sultan. ~~That's why he wants to get his army on a strong~~

^{Get ready for} ~~footing~~ ^{he's preparing for} the day when he ~~will~~ ^{if} have to face

the Berbers without the ^{help of the} French army. ~~at his back.~~

By calling home Moroccan officers in the French army -
he'll get a general, a colonel and four lieutenant-colonels -
trained soldiers who can be given the job of building a strong
native fighting force. ^{Ready to handle} ~~A force to deal with~~ the Berbers.
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ALGERIA

Two more battles in Algeria - between French troops and ~~the~~ Nationalists. This, following legislation by the Paris National Assembly - giving the ^{Algiers regime} ~~government~~ special emergency powers, ~~to deal with the Algerian rebellion~~

In one place, a French unit was ambushed - and a ~~savage~~ battle ^{ensued in which} ~~went on for about an hour~~ seven French soldiers were killed. In another place, rebels fired on a French convoy - killing two soldiers. ~~And they attacked a bus in the mountains.~~

Reinforcements continue to pour into Algeria - three thousand in two weeks. And the ^{Paris} ~~French~~ government is drawing up a new plan - to transfer the youngest and ~~most~~ ablest generals from Europe to Algeria, ~~Paris, still determined to~~ ^{to} put down ~~the~~ violence in Algeria. - ~~violence that is still~~ ~~claiming lives almost every day.~~

PRIMARY

This election year's first presidential primary -
is under way in New Hampshire. The turn-out was light - only
a little more than a hundred thousand voters. Part ^{by} ~~of this~~
due to the weather. New Hampshire, blanketed with snow.

Some voters even ^{going} ~~went~~ to the polls on snowshoes.

The big ^{hassle,} ~~deal,~~ of course, is between Adlai Stevenson
and Senator Kefauver. The Senator has ^{been making} ~~made~~ an all-out effort
to capture the New Hampshire delegation. Three times ~~he~~
toured ^{ing} ~~through~~ the state - in ^{an} ~~his~~ attempt to win ~~popular~~
~~support.~~

Stevenson, on the contrary, did ~~not~~ even ask to be
entered in the primary. ^{Now} ~~he~~ did ^{he} ~~not~~ campaign, ~~after his~~
~~followers had put him into the battle with Kefauver.~~

~~As the issue shapes up~~ When the polls ^{opened today} ~~opened~~ -

Kefauver appeared to have fifteen delegates - Stevenson,
twelve. ^{And} ~~But there were~~ four unpledged delegates ^{The question is} ~~and they~~
will ^{they} ~~be~~ swing ~~the battle~~ to Stevenson, ^{and} ~~can give~~
~~them all~~ him a narrow victory?

Little
~~There is not much~~ excitement among the Republicans.

President Eisenhower, facing almost no opposition. Seven

delegates are pledged to Senator Knowland, and one to Chief

Justice Warren, ^{*and*} ~~with~~ two still unpledged. But that still

leaves ^{*the*} President ~~Eisenhower~~ with twenty-six ~~of~~ out of

thirty-six delegates.

WILSON

Secretary of Defense Wilson defends Vice-President Nixon. Telling the National Press Club that Nixon should have - has earned - a second term. Asked if he would use his influence to resist effort~~x~~ to make someone else the Eisenhower running mate, the Defense Secretary replied: - "How politicians dump one another, I don't know." Then he added: "It doesn't sound right to me."

Secretary Wilson also mentioned a problem facing his department - the missile dispute. That the Defense Department is governed by more than Soviet statistics. That the Russians may be ahead of us in some phases - but, that we are ahead of them in others. And we haven't fallen behind the Kremlin - in the arms race.

FLORIDA

The battle over segregation has shifted to Florida ^{and}
the^t case of Virgil Hawkins, who has received a Supreme Court
order allowing him to return to ~~the~~ Law School at the
University of Florida.

Following that^e ruling, Governor ~~LeRoy~~ Collins called
a special conference for next week - inviting the heads of
three universities - two Whites and one Negro - to discuss
the question of segregation in ~~the~~ schools and universities.

~~At the same time, the Cabinet authorizes~~ ^P State
Attorney General, Richard Ervin, ^{will} ask the ~~the~~ Supreme Court
for a re-hearing of the Hawkins case. Said ^{he!} ~~the Attorney~~
~~General today~~ ^{of Florida} "The people are not ready for integration."

GRIFFEN

The Governor of Georgia offers to guarantee the education of an Alabama student. Governor Marvin Griffen, making an offer to Leonard Wilson, who was expelled from the University of Alabama - because he made, what were called, "outrageous charges" against University officials during a speech on segregation.

Governor Griffen says he's willing to put Student Wilson through any institution of his choice. The Governor, *in these words:-* summing up his attitude ~~by saying~~ "Leonard Wilson is opposed to integration - and so am I."

Please drop the story slugged UNION and use the following in its place.

NORTH CAROLINA. Congressman Harold Cooley of North Carolina tonight issued a statement to explain why he refused to sign the "Southern Manifesto" on segregation. That document, released yesterday, pledges Southerners to support legal means of upsetting the Supreme Court's ruling on de-segregation in the public schools. One hundred members of the House and the Senate have already signed it.

But Congressman Cooley refuses - on the ground that it holds out, a "false hope." He says there is no chance of upsetting the Supreme Court ruling.

Congressman Cooley is the third North Carolinian to [^]refuse.

FARM

The Senate passed an omnibus farm bill today, giving the Administration two things it has asked for - a billion dollar soil bank, and flexible price supports for basic crops.

But the Senate added an amendment - establishing a two-price plan for wheat. Under the plan, farmers would be guaranteed one hundred per cent of parity for ~~the~~ wheat ~~they~~ ^a use domestically. The rest of their wheat ^{to} ~~would~~ go at the market price - the wheat ^{that is} ~~they~~ export ^{ed or fed} ~~or feed~~ to livestock.

UNION

A Union leader addressed ^{ing} ~~a group of~~ workers in Kansas City - ~~and the interesting thing is, that he~~ told them ~~that~~ they should quit loafing on the job. Andrew Harvey, of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, ^{said to his} ~~told the~~ men: "Some projects are more like a convalescent home - than a construction job." ^{That} ~~He said there were~~ too many workers ~~who~~ "gold-brick" whenever they can. ~~and~~ ^{He} summed up ~~his address by~~ saying: "We have a right to a just wage - but we must give back the maximum in return."

~~The Union leader's remarks were a bit different than~~
^{What did} ~~those we usually hear~~ ^{in reply? That} ~~but~~ the workers say they agree with him, and ~~they~~ hope they can work out better relations with management.

BILLY GRAHAM

~~Today~~ The United Press carries a dispatch written by
Evangelist Billy Graham - who is on his way home after a tour
of the East. ~~Billy Graham's~~ ^{The} opening sentence reads:

"Christianity is on the march in Asia!"

Then, ~~he goes on to~~ ^{ing} tell of his reception in India,
Korea, Formosa, the Philippines, and Japan. He says he's ~~very~~
optimistic ^{about} ~~for~~ the future.

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~~What is~~ The secret of the success of Christianity in
Asia? ~~well,~~ Billy Graham says, first of all, the Church is
becoming nationalistic out there. As he puts it: "The day
of the foreign missionary is over." In other words, the
leaders of the Christian churches in Asia - are now Asians,
~~themselves.~~ Secondly, it's now realized in the Far East that
Christianity is not ~~just~~ a Western ideology - but has something
to say to men everywhere. Third, the advance of Communism has
shaken the age-old beliefs of the East - and many people in
Asia now feel that Christianity is the best defense against
Communism.

BALLOON

At Iowa City, they launched a balloon today - ~~a great~~
a plastic ~~bag~~ ^{balloon} the size of a football field. ~~Its~~ Two-hundred-and-fifty-feet long - one-hundred-and-fifty-feet in diameter. It's expected to soar almost to the limit of the earth's atmosphere.

Prof There ~~it~~ will drop equipment by parachute ~~the equipment~~
~~expected to land~~ ^{somewhere} near Lake Michigan. As soon as the equipment is recovered, it will be rushed to the University of Iowa - for study of the way in which nuclear particles from outer space travel through our atmosphere.

ROBBERS

Georgia police are hunting tonight for two polite bandits - who robbed a house in Lavonia. They appeared at the home of Hubert Whitworth. The robbers, wearing coveralls, plastic masks, black gloves, and tennis shoes. They tied up Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth and their daughter - bringing in pillows from the bedroom, to see that their victims were comfortable. They told Whitworth they were taking his car - but ~~they~~ added that he could find it a short distance away. Then they left - ^{some} taking four thousand dollars, ~~with them.~~

~~They were honest thieves - at least about that car.~~

^{The car} ~~It~~ was found where they said it would be ^{— where} ~~obviously~~ they transferred to a get-away car. ~~Anyway, the Whitworths say they were treated pretty well - under the circumstances.~~

DETECTIVES

In Chicago, a burglar is in jail - all because he called a couple of detectives "gum-shoes." Well, we've all heard that gentle description of members of our police force - but Horace Sapa happened to use it at an unfortunate moment. Detectives John Valkanet and Frank Podolosky were strolling through a Chicago restaurant yesterday. Suddenly they heard someone say: "There go a couple of gum-shoes - you can tell them a mile away."

The detectives turning to see who made that crack, saw three men sitting at a table - one of them Horace Sapa. They took a good look at the three - memorizing their faces, then left the restaurant.

A little later, they were sent to investigate a robbery in a hotel. On a hunch, they described the three men they had seen in the restaurant to the hotel manager - and he said the description fitted one of the men staying at the hotel - Horace Sapa. And in Sapa's apartment - they found the loot.

Tonight, Henry, the burglar is in jail -

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because he called a couple of detectives "gum-shoes".