

EISENHOWER

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President Eisenhower ~~did~~ ^{left} ~~flew~~ from Alaska today - bound for the Philippines. On the trip - that will take him to Japan.

In Tokyo, the prospects of the President's visit ^{seem} ~~were~~ somewhat less ominous, ~~today~~. The Socialist party, hostile to the appearance of President Eisenhower - made a promise to prevent, what it called - "deplorable incidents". Their opposition - unchanged, But they said they ^{will} ~~will~~ avoid violence, and make "orderly" protests, when the President arrives in ~~Tsukyo~~ Tokyo.

The left wing student organization continues its fanatical talk, but the government of Premier Kishi will mobilize more than twenty-five thousand policemen - to guard against any disturbance. ⁴⁴⁷ ~~That army of~~ police ^{to} ~~will~~ be stationed along the ~~xx~~ twelve mile ^{route} ~~distance~~, from the airport, through Tokyo streets, to the Imperial Palace. The route - along which presidential secretary Jim Hagerty tried, in vain, to

drive. ~~Mobbed~~ and besieged in his car - by frantic rioters.

The President and the Japanese Emperor - to proceed
that way ^{too.} ~~by automobile~~. The question not yet settled - if
it will be in a closed armored car, ~~or~~ in an open automobile
- such as President Eisenhower has used in receiving ovations.

He'll be in the Philippines tomorrow, ~~where huge~~
preparations have been made - for a triumph, ~~In spite~~ -
of left wing threats.

Today, one thing went wrong. Triumphal arches
erected - with giant portraits of the American President.
But, when one was put up - there was no end of embarrassment.
The picture of President Eisenhower looked so much ~~like~~
Khrushchev, that people thought it was the Soviet Premier.
Picture taken down, hastily - to be retouched, ~~so~~ it will
look like Ike - not Nikita.

POWERS

The State Department today, issued a passport - to the father of the U-2 pilot, Francis Powers, which will enable him to go to Russia - to see his son. Khrushchev has intimated - that the elder Powers will be permitted to visit the ~~xxx~~ espionage flier in a Soviet prison.

News reporters, today, questioned the father, but he was in an emotional ~~stxxx~~ state, and said - he only wanted to be left alone.

ARGENTINA

In Argentina - revolution by radio. That's what it all came to - that military revolt in the western part of the country, over toward the Andes. A broadcast program of insurrection - which didn't get such a good listening audience.

At the city of San Luis, a local army garrison seized the radio station, and announced a rebellion against the government of President Frondizi. A new President named, a retired General - with a full scale cabinet.

The revolutionary battle - waged by radio. Broadcasts - appealing to army units all over Argentina, ~~calling~~ upon them - to ~~join~~ join the insurrection.

But, it was - no sale. And ^e~~these~~ insurrectos found themselves - all alone. Military forces - promptly moving against them. So they fled - getting away as fast as they could. A few prisoners captured - including the real leader of the rebellion, General Gomez.

Not a shot fired - the radio revolution lasting less than six hours. The end - announced by that same radio station.

STEVENSON

The puzzle of Adlai Stevenson - ~~XXXXXX~~ becomes more complicated, this evening, ~~With~~ Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt making up his mind for him - or trying to.

Over the weekend, Mrs. Roosevelt said she considered Stevenson - a candidate. To which he replied - that he was not a candidate. Still, she didn't agree, and now the word is - that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has accepted honorary chairmanship - of the Stevenson For President Committee of New York.

Which might seem to be another case - of a woman having the last word.

PRICES

Here's a picture of a gentleman, holding aloft a lamp socket - something like an auctioneer, saying: "You can buy this in a retail store for twenty-five cents. But - they paid twenty-one-dollars-and-ten cents for it."

Senator Douglas of Illinois - addressing the Senate. The lamp socket - purchased by the Navy.

He went on, today - holding up a set of wrenches. Which cost the Army - twenty nine dollars. The Senator, himself, having bought the same thing in a retail store^{ce} - for three-dollars-and-eighty-nine cents.

Then, he showed the Senators some small items of drill equipment. For ~~which~~ which the Air Force paid - nine-dollars-and-sixty-five cents each. Normal price - twenty-five to fifty cents.

"Appalling waste" said the Senator - in an attack on the military procurement system. Which may pay, he said - from six to a hundred times the actual value of equipment of one sort or another.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment in this country - at an all-time high, for May. The figure, last month - sixty-seven million, two-hundred-and-eight thousand. That many people - holding jobs. An increase of more than a million - over April.

Correspondingly, there was a sharp decline in unemployment. The figure for May - two-hundred-thousand below the total for April.

RAILROADS

An interesting railroad merger - announced in Cleveland. The Nickel Plate - combining with the Norfolk and Western. The directors of both lines - having agreed on a merger, based on an exchange of stock.

The Nickel Plate - the fifth largest Eastern railroad, Connecting Buffalo - with Chicago and other points in Illinois. The Norfolk and Western - extending from the Virginia Coast to Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio.

The merger, however, is subject to one condition - based on a rather awkward fact. The two railroads do not connect with each other. No point of meeting - no place where you can get a train from the tracks of one to the tracks of the other. So they'll have to bridge a gap. The merger-being dependent on that.

Today, the two railroad Presidents explained - ~~they're~~ they^are thinking of a deal with the Pennsylvania Railroad, By which they could use - Pennsylvania tracks, between Columbus and Sandusky, Ohio - for a distance of one-hundred-

and-eleven miles.

Otherwise, they might have to fly the trains from the Nickel Plate to the Norfolk and Western, and vice versa.

MARRIAGE


In Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hampton - are celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Married - ever since Nineteen Hundred, they were asked - what's the secret of their long, long marriage? To which they replied:

"There wasn't a day - we didn't have an argument."

A lot of days in those sixty years. What a lot of domestic arguments! Dick - that's the secret of wedded bliss - I guess. a- lot of folks are practicing the formula.

BARBARA

Dr. Barbara Moore, the cross-country hiker - was hit by an automobile, today, near Brazil, Indiana. Trudging toward New York - she was walking along a grassy strip, which separates the two lanes of the highway, when she stepped over to the west bound highway - just as an automobile came along. The car - knocking her down.

She was taken to a hospital, where the word is - that she suffered only a few scratches. The car that struck her - was rolling along at a slow speed.  The doctors explain that Dr. Barbara Moore suffers mostly from - first, second and third degree sunburn. So, we suppose, it won't be long - before she's on her way again. The world's most famous vegetarian - walking from San Francisco to New York. To date, after two months on the road, she's trudged more than twenty-four hundred miles. On her diet - of fruit and vegetable juices, particularly - grass juice.

It's an awful lot of heel and toe work for a lady of fifty-six. Her strength - failing. So, during the past few days - the champion vegetarian had had to start eating raw eggs - to increase her energy.

She doesn't like eggs - which, certainly, are not vegetarian. But there's a limit to what you can do - on grass juice.