

PLANE

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^{The}
~~Our~~ Navy Department ^{says} ~~announces~~ that an American plane was hit by anti-aircraft fire while flying over the Formosa Straits. The plane, from our aircraft carrier, Hornet. ~~The plane,~~ on a routine training flight - about eight miles off the China Coast. Suddenly Mao Tse Tung's anti-aircraft batteries opened up. The plane, slightly damaged, no one hurt. The pilot, turning back to ^{the} ~~his~~ carrier.

The Pekin radio claims ^{it} ~~that~~ the plane violated the territorial waters of Communist China. The Red broadcast adding, that Chiang Kai Shek's planes flew across the same area ^{and} ~~with~~ two ^{were} ~~of~~ them shot down.

President Eisenhower ^{seemed} was in good form this morning - when he played host to forty Republican members of the House, Mr. Eisenhower, entertaining them ^{at} to breakfast in the White House dining room.

It was a social affair - no official business. Mr. Eisenhower, moving from table to table, chatting with the Congressmen. A lot of laughing and joking - ~~with~~ the President ~~just trying to keep in touch with~~ ^{and} the men [^] on whom he depends for support in the House.

A number of the guests did mention - their opposition to some administration policies. But, ^{only} they ~~were~~ just passing comments. - ^{no} ~~no serious~~ discussion.

Afterward, one of the Congressmen remarked: "The President looked very fine." ^{When} ~~After breakfast~~ he posed for pictures on the north portico ^{at} of the White House, The President, ^{told} ~~telling~~ newsmen ~~that~~ he felt miserable on Monday - but is now back to normal. One newsman, referred to the decline on the stock market, saying Monday was a great day for selling short.

the President jokingly:-

"Yes", replied [^]Mr. Eisenhower, "I wish I could have known."
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ATOMIC

Today construction began on a huge atomic ~~■~~ reactor for American industry. The place - a plot of pasture land ~~about~~ fifty miles southwest of Chicago. ^Q ~~The~~ site selected because there are no heavily populated areas nearby.

The reactor is being built by General Electric for ~~the Commonwealth Edison Company.~~ The reactor ^{to} ~~will~~ be a huge steel sphere - ^{about} ~~almost~~ as wide as a city block. ^{with} ~~it will have~~ twenty steel pillars for support - each fifty-five feet high.

The reactor, to be powered by uranium. To use sixty tons of the radio active fuel over a six year period - ^{in contrast to the} ~~compared with~~ three million tons of coal, ~~which~~ a conventional power station of the same size would use. This nuclear power reactor will be the largest in America - ~~and~~ probably the largest in the world. ~~It is~~ ^{To} be in operation by Nineteen Sixty - creating power for Chicago.

ANTI-TRUST

The Anti-Trust Sub-Committee of the House ~~is going~~ to hear testimony from some leading authorities. Authorities like Bob Feller, Stan Musial, and Robin Roberts. All three, *top figures in* ~~powerful magnates of~~ the baseball industry. They not only set a lot of records, they've *filed up a lot of dough too.* ~~collected a lot of money from the~~ sport. ~~And they knew a few things about how baseball is run,~~

The question the Sub-Committee wants to decide - does baseball come under the Anti-Trust laws? Is it a monopoly? From baseball, the Sub-Committee will move on to football, basketball and hockey.

According to Chairman Celler in New York, the trouble is that the Supreme Court has made different decisions for baseball and football. Our highest tribunal ruling, that professional football is subject to the Anti-Trust laws. The Justices saying, at the same time *that* baseball is not subject to those laws. The Sub-Committee wants to hear what authorities *Robin Roberts,* like Bob Feller and Stan Musial think.

STASSEN

Dulles

~~Our~~ Secretary of State has ordered the administration's
disarmament adviser - to work more closely with our Allies ^{over at} ~~at~~
~~the~~ London. ~~talks~~ Secretary Dulles, telling Harold Stassen - our
most important problem at the disarmament talks - is to keep in
the closest touch with Britain and France. Those two European
powers have been complaining - that Stassen gave Russia more
information than he gave them ^{about} our new plan. Secretary
Dulles wants ^{no more of that. Explaining to} ~~that to stop,~~ ^{that} ~~So he tells Harold~~ Stassen ~~Britain~~
and France are not to be given a back seat to the Russians - at
this conference. The Kremlin, not to get any information - that
doesn't go to London and Paris at the same time.

NOTE

America accuses Russia of attempted subversion - in the Middle East. The charge, contained in a note to the Kremlin *in* replying to an earlier Soviet proposal. Khrushchev asking for a Big Four declaration - against using force in the Middle East.

Today's American note rejects that. Our government saying *that* Russia has been using threats and intimidation in the Middle East. The Kremlin, meddling in the domestic affairs of certain nations *- stirring up* ~~by supporting~~ rebellion. This, an obvious reference to Jordan - where pro-Communist elements tried to overthrow King Hussien.

NORWAY

Norway gives a qualified "Yes" - to the question of opening her Arctic territory to Russian aerial photography. That Scandinavian country had been asked about participating in President Eisenhower's "Open Skies Plan". ~~The territory involved Greenland, which belongs to Norway.~~ The suggestion - that Norway might include ^{its Arctic areas} ~~Greenland~~ in an "Open Skies Plan" - ~~involving American Arctic territory as well.~~

The Norwegian Parliament put ^{ting} its okay on the plan ~~with~~ ^{that} ~~there's just~~ one condition ^{that} Norway must have a voice in working out the details.

The Reds of East Germany are criticizing ^{their} the young ~~the~~ ^{women.} girls in their domain. The Communists claiming that the teen-agers in the workers' paradise - aren't interested enough in their appearance. The point ^{being} ~~is~~ ~~we're told~~ that one of the easiest ways to convert the boys to Communism - is to let attractive girls do it. One youth leader told a Communist rally - that too many boys become disillusioned with Communism, just because the girls don't look ^{attractive} ~~nice~~ enough. This youth leader telling the young ladies of East Germany - to look at themselves more in the mirror, ^{and do something} about it.

MAYFLOWER

At Provincetown, Massachusetts, thousands of Cape Codders and tourists jammed the shores today. Yachts and small boats, sigzagging across the harbor. Church bells, pealing. Whistles and sirens, sounding shrill above the din.

The Mayflower Second arriving triumphant - after her voyage from Plymouth, England. Captain Alan Villiers had one disappointment. The head wind was ^{so} ~~too~~ strong, ~~for him.~~ And so the Coast Guard had to tow him into Port. Tonight, she's riding at anchor there - a twelve foot Union Jack flying from her main mast - a smaller American flag, on the top mast.

Captain Villiers described the voyage as - "No accident^s, good weather, and a good crew." Asked if he was happy to reach America, he answered: "You're darn ^{tootin'!} ~~right, I am.~~" The answer of a sea captain who has been at sea for fifty-three days.

^R One symbol of civilization awaited the Captain and his crew.

Customs and health officials promptly went aboard - to inspect the replica of the Pilgrim ship. ^{Then} ~~After that~~ - a second signing of the Mayflower compact. The original Mayflower compact, ^{that was} signed

by the Pilgrims on November Eleventh, Sixteen Twenty, committed them to accept majority rule in the New World. The Mayflower compact, a key document in the development of American Democracy.

Tomorrow, the Mayflower Second will sail to Plymouth - for a recreation of the original landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock. It's about twenty-five miles across Massachusetts Bay. Captain Villiers expects to make it on the midday tide.

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The Russians are claiming another "first". The Kremlin, claiming to be ahead of the West in something else. This time it's - Cinerama.

No, the Muscovites don't say that a Russian invented Cinerama. They don't deny it was an American, Fred Waller - who first developed that revolutionary technique for motion pictures. But Radio Moscow does claim ^{that} Russia now has the biggest Cinerama screen in the world. The screen, twenty-one feet high, and a hundred and forty feet wide. Radio Moscow adding, ^{that} the Russians could have built a much bigger screen - only the theatre wouldn't hold it.

Well, the story shows that Moscow movie fans are interested in one Western development - Cinerama. ^{So} ~~They are so~~ interested ^{that} they've put up the biggest Cinerama screen in the world.

DORSEY

The death of Jimmy Dorsey snaps a link - with the last generation of great popular music. Jimmy Dorsey, and his fabulous brother, Tommy - ~~were~~ a top pair of band leaders during the 'Forties. Millions danced ^{ing} to their music, and they were known in one-night stands all across the country - as well as in the top ballrooms of New York and Hollywood.

Last November, the passing of Tommy Dorsey broke up the brother partnership. Now Jimmy ~~Dorsey is gone~~ at the age of fifty-three. - but ^{long} their music will be remembered. ^{Perhaps} ~~for a long time~~ ~~to come.~~ Bands will be playing the tunes of the Dorseys on records _λ as long as dance music is played at all in this country.

MAYOR

In the town of Roghudi, Italy, civic life is virtually at a standstill tonight. And all because of two pillars of society - in that town. The Mayor and the school teachers - disappearing.

It all started when Mayor Pietro Nucera, forty, decided to catch up on some of the education he missed as a kid. He began to attend the schoolhouse in Roghudi. His teacher, Francesca Zavattieri - twenty-eight, and the prettiest girl in town.

The dispatch says ~~that~~ the Mayor tried to interest his teacher - in some extra curricular activities. She refused. And the Mayor decided to kidnap her.

Yesterday, as she was leaving the school, the Mayor and his accomplices seized her, dragged her into a car, and sped off into the mountains.

Tonight, all is confusion in Roghudi. The Chief of Police is off in the mountains - searching for the Mayor. The Deputy Mayor is indisposed - he's about to become a father at any

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0 moment. There's talk of a special election - to name an interim Mayor. But some people in Roghudi are happy about the whole thing. The kids. Their school is closed.

SAILOR

The British freighter "Monarch" returned to Glasgow, Scotland, today - with one of the most astonishing rescue stories of recent years. The "Monarch", a thousand miles out from Panama, en route to Japan - when Douglas Wardrop, the Second Mate, fell overboard.

Second Mate Wardrop wasn't even missed for several hours. By that time, the freighter had sailed a hundred miles. When Captain John Coutts realized that Wardrop had gone overboard - any search seemed futile. But even so, the Captain was willing to risk it. So he turned his ship around, and steered back to the spot where, as far as he could make out - the Second Mate must have fallen into the Pacific.

Captain Coutts hit his target right on the nose. *There*

his Second Mate a

was ~~Wardrop was spotted~~ floating around - still alive. And unharmed,

even though the water was infested with sharks. His mates

pulled him aboard, and now he's back in Glasgow - ~~apparently as~~

saying ~~sound as ever.~~ He says he'll never forget those hours *afloat*

in mid - ~~swam around in the middle of the Pacific~~ - with almost no hope

of being picked 'up.

ROBINSON CRUSOE

That British H-bomb expedition in the Central Pacific - sends back word of a modern "Robinson Crusoe" who lived on a desert island a hundred years ago.

Some R.A.F. man landed on a coral atoll, two hundred miles south of the H-bomb test site at Christmas Island. On ~~that~~^{the} atoll, they found the remains of an old hut. Under the debris of the hut, a diary.

The name of the owner ~~is~~ still readable - one, Adam McCulloch. A Scotsman, to judge from the name. On the flyleaf of the diary, its owner says he decided to get away from it all. He wanted, in his words, "the peace of a tropical island". He found what he was looking for on that lonely coral atoll - where he seems to have been the only inhabitant. That was back in Eighteen Fifty.

It's a romantic and colorful story - from the Victorian Era. It may become even more remarkable - when the R.A.F. has a chance to decipher the whole diary. Maybe we'll be hearing a lot more about Adam McCulloch, the modern Robinson

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Crusoe, Henry - who lived on that tropical isle a
hundred years ago.

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ANNOUNCER: And now Lowell Thomas recalls....

L.T.

The summer, as we know, is a time for beauty contests. We have the "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City. And in other nations, pretty girls compete against each other for the title of "Miss This" or "Miss That." In California, the leading beauties of the world - enter into a contest for the highest title of all - "Miss Universe."

Well, a year ago, they were all set to have a beauty contest in Karachi.. The winner, to be called "Miss Pakistan." She was supposed to come to California - to try for the title of "Miss Universe."

But the Karachi beauty contest ran into an old, old obstacle. That Moslem custom - that makes women wear veils over their faces. Moslem leaders in Pakistan protesting. A flood of letters to the newspapers. And so the beauty contest was called off. The judges couldn't figure out a way to have the girls compete against one another - wearing veils.

And so long until tomorrow.