STEVENSON-DULLES

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That experiment in bi-partisanship -- ends tomorrow.

When Adlai Stevenson knavantanting leaves Washington
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returning to Chicago. Today, he had a meeting with Secretary

of State John Foster Dulles - who leaves for Paris tomorrow,

to attend the Nato conference, along with President

Eisenhower.

brought into the planning, November Eighteenth - and has been consulting with the administration, on and off, ever since.

He refused an invitation to go to Paris - as a member of President Eisenhower's delegation. On the ground - that he, as a consultant, would have no real authority in shaping American proposals.

There's no word on the Stevenson-Dulles conference today - what they talked about. But Stevenson now goes out of the picture. Today he told newsmen, "I've got to go back to the business of earning a living. I've got to do that - as well as consult."

In other words, he'll do his consulting with clients

The most obvious point about the new Bulganin letter is the timing. The Soviet Premier sending messages to heads of government in the West - a mere few days before the Nato conference begins in Paris. Bulganin suggesting a high level East-West meeting. - as the Western powers go into a conference of their own.

Today in Washington, spokesman for the State

Department, Lincoln White - put it in these words: "I think

it can be assumed that the timing of this letter would

indicate an intention to influence the proceedings of the

Nato conference."

He said - the President will answer the Bulganin message. But, probably - not before he leaves for Paris.

Indications are - that the United States will reject the new Soviet suggestion. Which calls for another summit meeting of East and West, and offers to halt atomic tests beginning January First, if the United States and Britain will do likewise. All - the familiar line of Moscow talk. Considered - propaganda.

PEARSON - POLLOW BULGANIN

The question of top level talks was discussed at Oslo, Norway, today - under stately circumstances. The granting of the Nobel Peace Prize - to Lester Pearson, former Canadian Minister of External Affairs. Pearson - who took a leading part in the peaceful settlement of the Suez Canal imbroglio last year. Today, he delivered the Peace Prize lecture, and advised - "new and vigorous" negotiations between East and West. "What I plead for", said Lester Pearson, "is no spectacular summit meeting. Where - the footing is precarious, the wind blows hard. But - for frank, serious exchanges of views, through diplomatic and political channels." The man-made moon proposed by the Army - doesn't look like a moon at all. Pictures, now released - show a satellite shaped like an artillery shell. A cylinder - with a nose like a blunt cone. Which is to be sent aloft - by an Army rocket, Jupiter.

All other satellites have been spheres - like the moon itself. But, if the Army project works out - the satellite circling the globe might give the impression of a celestial artillery shell, fired by some interplanetary cannon.

The Army, we hear, plans to launch the satellite in March - with some preliminary testing in January.

PHILIPPINES

Out in the Philippines - austerity. Which hardly seems in keeping with tropical islands - the hard way of severity, self denial. But the Filipinos are confronted with a financial situation - requiring a drastic remedy.

The Manila government - on the way to bankruptcy, short of American dollars. So, today, the regime of President Garcia published orders - freezing credits of banks, banning imports of non-essential goods, and forbidding the remittance of dollars outside the country. An austerity program - in the hope of getting a big loan from the U.S.A. American efficient officials having warned - that the United States would not lend any more money to the Philippines, unless the Manila government reduced national spending.

Luzon, Mindinao - in the grip of austerity.

Indonesia will accept - American mediation in its dispute with Holland. At Jakarta today, a spokesman stated - "If the United States offered to mediate, we would be glad to accept." To which he added that an American offer would have to be made simultaneously to the Dutch and Indonesian government.

This is the first time the Jakarta government has given any hint that it would accept the good offices of a third party - in its bitter campaign to get control of West New Guinea from the Dutch.

INDONESIA-BRAZIL

The President of Brazil extends an invitation - to

Dutch settlers, expelled from Indonesia. He wants them to

come - and make their homes in Brazil. An idea - with Brazilian good sense.

were tike settled on great plantations. Agricultural developments which Indonesia, in its quarrel with Holland - has grabbed.

Brazil notes - they're experienced in tropical agriculture.

Making them - ideal settlers # in equatorial areas of Brazil.

So, today, President Kubitschek instructed his Foreign
Minister - to start negotiations with Holland. Offering homes
in Brazil - to Dutch refugees from Indonesia.

STRIKE

contempt of court. Having violated - the injunction forbidding the strike. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Motormen's Union, Frank Zellano, who remains in a charge of the strike - is being charged with contempt. Today, he appeared in court - and ak asked for a jury trial. At the same time, naming an alternate officer to run the strike.

Meanwhile, the City issued notice to all employees of the subway system - that anyone going on strike will be fired. The twenty-six hundred motormen who are out were told - they cannot have their pay checks for last week, unless they

turn in their equipment and badges. Which would mean - they've lost their jobs.

It's a small splinter union, causing the trouble because of a technicality of collective bargaining. The
motormen - at odds with the big transportation union. But
some twenty-six hundred motormen are able to cut New York's
huge subway operation - into half. Only about fifty per cent
of the trains - running.

The net effect - one huge confusion. Tens of thousands kept away from their jobs. Christmas business - losing millions of dollars. Traffic - jammed up all over the place.

Today, the third day of the strike, brought the first instances of violence. A two inch length of pipe on a train
hurled at a motorman in Brooklyn. The pipe - hitting a
passenger on the arm. And, at another place, a missile was thrown.

New York - having a troubled, instead of a merry, Christmas season.

Today, the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee
heard a chorus - featuring those two familiar words, "Fifth
Amendment." You might call it a noisy racket - as lesser
officials of the Teamsters Union, one after another, took

A group of lesser teamster union officials from Southern states
They were asked about a whole series of allegations -

concerning violence, terrorism, dynamitings, people threatened,

backed

people beat up. Charges - made by previous testimony. One

hundred and sixty-three questions asked - with answers

refused, on grounds of self incrimination. One Teamster

official, with a curious name - "Hard of Hearing Smitty".

You might think - maybe he didn't hear the questions. But

these were loud enough to penetrate - even a tin ear. "Hard of

Hearing Smitty" caught the drift all right. Because he

promptly answered - Fifth Amendment.

In the case of another Union official, another familiar word was brought up - heard without end at former Senate hearings. Communism. The witness asked - had he

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been, at one time, an official of the Communist Party?

Answer? Fifth Amendment.

UNEMPLOYMENT

rigures from Washington indicate - that the boom is not booming so much. In fact, it has leveled off - on its way down a bit. Unemployment - increasing last month to three million, two hundred thousand. A hike of seven hundred thousand over October - and the largest figure for unemployment since the recession of Nineteen Forty-Nine.

The report from the Departments of Commerce and Labor cites - a decline in farm employment. Partly - because of bad weather. Also - fewer jobs in factories.

In Washington, a political call - Stevenson for president. Sounds familiar - having been heard a couple of times before. Adlai Stevenson - backed for the Democratic nomination. in Nineteen Sixty.

Today, Democratic Senator John Carroll declaredthat the Party should "most seriously" consider running
Stevenson again. Even though he's on record as having declared
himself - out. Over the weekend, Democratic National Chairman
Paul Butler, said - he believes that Adlai Stevenson meant it,
when he rejected any notion of another nomination. Senator
Carroll also thinks he meant it, he argues - that he couldn't
refuse, if the Democrats want him.

of the Colorado Democrat, that's no handicap at all. It's an asset - according to Senator Carroll. Who points out - that he, himself, was beaten twice, before he succeeded in getting elected. He ran for the Senate a couple of times, but the Colorado voters turned him down. When he made a third attempt,

his Republican opponent made a campaign argument of the fact that Carroll was a two-time loser. But then, on Election Day,
he was a winner - in attempt number three.

Naturally, the Senator has no prejudices against a two-time loser - and, on that basis, issues a call.

Stevenson - for president.

WEATHER

The cold wave, today, reached all the way up and down the Middle West -- from Minnesota to Texas. Twenty degrees below in Minnesota -- record-breaking cold in Texas.

That Arctic front is moving eastward all along the with line, anxion bitter temperatures, heavy snows, and high winds promised for the altropromised Atlantic coast.

ROMANCE 56:00

In Scotland, the course of true love didn't run smooth today. But, ran on the rocks. The rocks consisting - of four Scottish justices. Who rejected the appeal of Dominic Elwest and Tessa Kennedy. They want to get married, but are up against complexities of English and Scottish law.

Kennedy - is adamant against her marriage to a playboy, who headlines of has made, the livelier kind. afxing the marriage but, Tessa went ahead and eloped with Dominic, fleeing to Scotland, hoping to get married there.

Which was an infraction of the British law - because

Tessa, being under age, is legally under the jurisdiction of

the Lord Chancellor of England. So, for taking her away,

Dominic is in contempt of court - and liable to a jail sentence

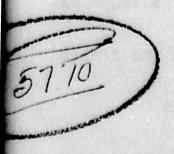
in England. The two are now living at a hotel in Edinburgh
with the court injunction forbidding them to get married.

Their appeal to the high court of Scotland - now rejected.

However, the Scottish judges add - that Dominic will not be sent back to London, to be put in jail. They'll simply have to wait - until further legal proceedings grind on.

True love - on the Scottish rocks. No I didn't say - Scotch on the Rocks.

Joe- wher'll grow be?



Announcer: And now Allan Jackson with a footnote to the news.

A.J.: At Buffalo, New York, George Morgan was held by the police - after driving all the way from Victoria, Texas. An automobile trip - lasting for a whole week. So what's wrong about that?

Well, it seems he picked up the car at a Texas automobile agency - without paying for it. But, then, they didn't ask him to pay.

Today, he explained: "The salesman told me - to take her out for a trial spin. But he didn't say how far to go."

Quite a trial spin - but then, as we know, Texans do things in a big way.