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A Gettysburg announcement - President Eisenhower

to return to the White House just before Christmas, ^{to remain} ~~whose own~~
~~Chief Executive will stay~~ until April. ^{Altho' the President} ~~Of course, Mr. Eisenhower~~
 and the First Lady will ~~make~~ make weekend visits to their farm -
~~but the President~~ ^{he} wants to be in close touch with political
 developments from now on.

His recovery, so complete - that he ^{is eager} ~~wants~~ to get
^{to get on with} ~~right to work controlling~~ his legislative program - which
 he hopes to get through this next session of Congress, ^{in which} ~~with~~
 both houses ^{will be} still controlled by the Democrats.

^{Pres.} Eisenhower is also described as anxious about the
~~next~~ congressional elections. ~~for next year.~~ Whether or not he runs
~~for the Presidency~~ himself, he wants to see the Republicans
^{control of} win ~~the battle for~~ Congress, and he's willing to do ^{all} ~~everything~~
^{to that end,} he can ~~do for his party.~~

^{over the} During Thanksgiving weekend, Mr. ~~W.~~ Eisenhower is
^{at the farm.} taking things easy ~~in Gettysburg.~~ Today he accepted the
 resignation of Hugh Cross, as Chairman ~~and~~ of the Interstate

H BOMB

We will explode new hydrogen bombs at our Pacific proving grounds next spring. ~~So~~ ^{The} announced ^{most of this comes from} Congressman

James Van Zandt, of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee. ~~Van Zandt said~~ ^{Who says} that the center of the test will be the island of Eniwetok.

~~This announcement follows the biggest Soviet Atomic explosion.~~ We heard the other day that Russia had touched off ~~a super weapon.~~ ^{an H-bomb. Since then} Members of Congress have called for more tests ~~of our own~~ - to keep ahead of the Kremlin.

~~Apparently that's the point behind today's announcement more H-bombs at Eniwetok in the Spring.~~

~~Tonight the way is open for~~ ^{The} French delegation ^{will} return to the United Nations. The debate on Algeria, taken off the agenda of the General Assembly. The proposal for that debate was what caused the French to walk out last ^(September. Skopje) ~~September.~~ They protested that the U N was interfering in an internal affair of their country - Algeria, being legally a part of France.

Since then, other delegates have been working for the return of the French. India's Krishna Menon finally proposed that the assembly not debate the Algerian question this time. He was ^{supported} ~~supported~~ by a group of Latin-American delegates - and the General Assembly put its approval on the motion.

~~Inside sources say that~~ ^{now} the French ^{are all set} ~~will probably~~ ^{to} return for the rest of the session. ~~At the same time, the Arab delegates warn that they reserve the right to raise the Algerian problem later on.~~

MOROCCO

The most powerful powerful political party of Morocco - calls for more home rule. The Istiqlal Party - denouncing the Treaty of Nineteen Twelve. That treaty gave France control of Morocco's foreign affairs and defense. The Independence Party wants both of ~~those~~ put under control of the Moroccans themselves - and so it denounces ~~that~~ treaty of Nineteen Twelve. Istiqlal also says that the Sultan should be deprived of his legislative powers when a new constitution is written.

The declaration, ^{is} obviously intended to take advantage of the unsettled situation in the protectorate. ^{Altho'} There is less terrorism now than before Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef returned to the throne last week, ~~but~~ the Sultan still has no Prime Minister - which leaves internal affairs ~~in~~ in a turmoil. The Independence Party, seizing the opportunity to demand more independence from France.

and American embassies, were driven off by the police.

But everywhere, the Greeks are calling for the union of

Cyprus and Greece.

CYPRUS

The situation on Cyprus ^{continues} is tense tonight - following the murder of ^{three} ~~two~~ British soldiers, and the shooting of a Cypriote, who failed to heed the challenge of a British sentry. This ~~latest~~ violence ~~brings~~ ^{brings} to ~~ten~~ ^{seven.} the number of Britons killed in the recent terror. Now, British soldiers are ordered not to go abroad alone - they must be in ~~pairs~~ pairs or larger groups. Truck drivers and military police have been issued rifles, ^{and warned to be} ~~and they~~ constantly on the alert. - ~~in the face of organized assassination.~~

In reply, the Greek underground movement has ~~just~~ issued a manifesto of its own. The movement called "Eoka" - flooding Cyprus with posters and leaflets, warning Cypriotes to stay near their homes. Those who disobey, are threatened with death as government agents. The underground organization also calls on able bodied Cypriotes to form resistance groups - to fight British control of the island.

On the Greek mainland, Athens reports sympathy demonstrations. Students, attempting to attack the British

KHRUSCHEV

The top Soviet boss went into a rice field today and wielded a sickle. Khrushchev, stopping the Russian party at a field near Poona - *in the hills a few hours from Bombay.* ~~and~~ helping an Indian peasant harvest the rice.

After that, Khrushchev raced ~~in~~ Bulganin in planting trees. Khrushchev, winning - *at the same time* ~~also~~ doing most of the talking. Throughout the trip, Indian officials ~~had to~~ remind ^{ed} him tactfully that he was disrupting the time table.

Khrushchev also took time out to sound a few cold war words. In Bombay, he made a bitter attack on the west - charging that America, Britain, France and Japan - started the Second World War. Khrushchev - also said that Ghandi and Lenin had many things in common. *Someone in his audience should have reminded him that the Soviet* ~~although the Soviet~~ Encyclopedia calls Ghandi an enemy of the people.

JAPAN

Our supreme commander in the Far East advises the left wing labor unions of Japan - to stop their anti-American agitation. General Lemnitzer, telling the Sohyo Organization that it is creating international tensions. General Lemnitzer points out that the real enemy of Japan is Russia. The General, not mentioning the Soviet Union directly - but ~~was~~ pointing out that it is not the United States that has held ^(Japanese) ~~Japan~~ prisoners for ten years - or voted against the admission of Japan to the United Nations.

But the Sohyo Organization retorts that it still wants the Americans to go home ^{- and all} ~~^~~ wants [^] U.S. bases returned, ~~without the American Army~~ ^{It is interesting to note} ~~that~~ ^{now} The Japanese unions, ~~that~~ [^] are so anti-American, owe their existence to the American administration of occupied Japan. General MacArthur could have had them destroyed - but they ~~was~~ were allowed to carry on. ^{Now they are} ~~And they're becoming more~~ ^{all-out} ~~insistent in their~~ ^{in their} anti-American propaganda.

SPAIN

Jugoslavia is headed toward formal recognition of the Spanish government - beginning with, sports. And that's interesting, because Tito has kept up a pretense of recognizing the non-existent Spanish Republic. Yugoslav Communists were prominent in the fight against Franco - and ever since ^{France} ~~he~~ ~~he~~ ~~he~~ ~~he~~ he has been ignored by Belgrade. ^{won out victory}

Then came Tito's rebellion against the Communist internationale. And recently, the Spanish Republican Minister in Belgrade ~~also~~ died. Those two events, ^{we learn, have} paved the way for recognition of Franco, ^{by Tito,} ~~and we hear that it is not far off~~

Contact between Jugoslavia and Spain began in sports. At first, Tito had refused to enter teams into competition - when Franco Spain was represented. But that's all over. ^{Now a} Jugoslav soccer team is scheduled to play in Madrid on Christmas day - with a return match scheduled for Belgrade in January. That means, complete agreement on the level of sports. ^{With political recognition to follow.}

~~But Western diplomats in Belgrade believe that political agreement will follow quite soon.~~

FAURE

The Premier of France puts the life of his government on the line - for the sixth time in six weeks. Edgar Faure, demanding a vote of confidence - on the question of elections in February, ~~was~~ under new election laws. The Premier made his demand when a committee decided not to discuss new elections -- which Faure wants in order to clear the House of Communist~~s~~ and Left Wingers, hoping ~~that~~ the French people will vote a compliant chamber into office.

CINERAMA

A delegation of Russian movie makers will arrive

in Paris next week. ~~They've already said~~ ^{And announced} what they hope to

see in the French capital. High on their list - that new

screen technique that has been causing ~~such~~ a furore, ^{right} ~~in the~~

~~film~~ world. Yes, the Russians ~~want~~ want to see Cinerama - ^{the}

~~first one - This is Cinerama - which is~~

~~which is now playing to full houses in Paris. Cinerama - one~~

~~packing them in - in Paris. Cinerama one~~
more capitalist achievement, that the Red ~~bosses~~ want to ~~have~~

~~examine.~~

~~a look at while they're on this side of the Iron Curtain.~~

PRAGUE

Our Embassy in Prague has moved a table from the Garden into the Embassy. What's the story? Well, the people of Prague are allowed to stroll through the Embassy Garden on Sundays - and in the past, that table has stood in the garden with old American magazines on it.

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It seems that the Czech Reds are afraid that their people have been ~~xxx~~ reading too much about freedom and democracy. They complained to Washington informally; ^{so,} ~~and~~ the table ^{has been} moved, informally, out of the path of the Czechoslovak people. If they want to read American magazines now - they'll have to ~~xxx~~ go inside the Embassy. ~~not~~ ^{A complaint about a} not many of them are likely to do that, not with the secret police around. ~~more~~ ^{another indication that} ~~a symbol of~~ the cold war ^{is still} ~~is~~ ^{on.} ~~on.~~

DESEGREGATION

The Interstate Commerce Commission outlaws segregation on railroads and buses. The commission, setting aside one of its earliest rulings. In Eighteen Eighty-Seven, it declared segregation should be left up to the States.

But following the recent Supreme Court decision that outlawed segregation - the commission was asked for another ruling.

And now we have it - the "separate but equal" principle ~~is~~

is denounced - and ^{all} railroads and bus ^{lines} ~~lines that~~ ^{ing} cross ^{lines} states

are ordered ~~to~~ to allow unsegregated seating. The ruling

applies ~~directly~~ directly only to interstate travel - but

presumably will affect travel between points in one state -

if the railroad or bus line extends into another state.

THIEVES

In Slidell, Louisiana, safe-crackers broke into a bank last night - and escaped with seven thousand dollars.

The story is, the way they did it. - ~~Old~~ they ^{unexpectedly} set off two different streams of tear gas, ^{they} but managed to get ~~the~~ ^{what they were after.} ~~the swag anyway.~~ They burned through the outer vault with acetylene torches. That started the first stream of tear gas which they plugged with rags. ~~Even so, their eyes must have been smarting,~~ ^{They} as ^{to} they set ^{to} work on the inner vault. When they cut through that, the second stream of tear gas went off.

~~Again~~ Again they used rags to plug the opening - although ^{bank} ~~they~~ ^{officials say they} must have got ^{you} a second doze of the ^{gas.} ~~stuff themselves.~~ ^{TP} But they ^{they got away} had penetrated ~~the~~ ^{reached} the vault - and ^{carried off} ~~with~~ ^{with} seven thousand - including bags of quarters, nickels and pennies.

The F B I is searching for the robbers - and would be ~~in~~ interested to hear from any doctors who may have had patients suffering from tear gas burns.

CHOLMONDELEY (Chum-ley)

In the British House of Lords, the Marquess of

Cholmondeley rose to speak. And that shook the rest of the

noble Lords - because the Marquess of Cholmondeley has been

in the House for thirty-two years, and until today, ^{had never said a} ~~he never~~

^{word - that is,} ~~spoke~~, ^{all} officially. During the years of depression, ~~the~~ war and

the upheaval of Empire - the Marquess ^{of Cholmondeley} ~~remained~~ silent, in

his place, listening to the oratory ^{there in the House of Lords} ~~going~~ around him.

But, after thirty-two years, the Marquess finally

found a subject that he could not ignore. So he rose today and

said: "My lords, at long last I have been ~~rough~~ brought to my

feet by the wish to do something - about the ^{have."} ~~rabbit.~~ Then

he went on to say that Britain is ^{(plagued by rabbits -} ~~plagued by the rodents with~~ ^{jack rabbits and cotton tails!} ~~the long ears.~~ He put the blame ^{on} the government - and asked

what ^{is} ~~was going~~ to be done about the ^{matter.} ~~rabbis,~~ ^{That if} ~~before Britain~~ ^{nothing is done} Britain will not have ^{gone to the dogs.} ~~was over run by them?~~ ^{It will have been taken} ~~over by the hares.~~ ^{The parliamentary Secretary saluted the words}

^{after} congratulating the Marquess of Cholmondeley on his maiden

^{of The House Lords} speech, The Secretary ^{pointed} out that the House had waited

and waited for all these
~~quite a while to hear from him.~~ In fact, thirty two years.

Whereupon ~~then~~ the government took up the ~~rabbit proposal~~ ^{matter}
and then told the Marquess - the noble
~~father, turned it down, saying, that there would be no~~
Marquess of Cholmondeley, that nothing
~~anti-rabbit legislation~~
would be done.

~~Then the Marquess of Cholmondeley, lapsed back into~~
course know, Hugh, is spelled
~~his silence, letting the others do the talking. He had had his~~
just ~~about~~ about opposite to
~~say about the rabbits, and he was satisfied.~~

the way it sounds. C-h-o-l-m-
o-n-d-e-l-e-y.

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