



DEATH PENALTY DEMANDED—The Cuban government has demanded death by firing squad for "Col." Austin Young (left) of Miami, alleged leader of anti-government band in Cuba. They also demanded that Peter J. Lambten (right) be imprisoned for thirty years after these two had been involved in a skirmish in Pinar del Rio Province two months ago. They are charged with plotting against Premier Fidel Castro.

Like May Make Political Speech When He Lights Yuletide Tree

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House, some of President Eisenhower's advisers now expect him to make more than the usual Yuletide greeting speech when he presides at the lighting of the national Christmas tree here on Dec. 23. Eisenhower will have been back from his long over-seas trip less than 24 hours and it will be his first major opportunity to report to the American people on his goodwill mission.

There will be no golf on Eisenhower's trip which begins Thursday night. His schedule over 22,000 miles is so arduous that he's not even taking his clubs along.

If he has time for recreation, it will be aboard the C-54 Super Constellation between Athens, Greece, and Toulon, France, and he's expected to try skeet shooting for relaxation while he is aloft.

The President is taking his own drinking water with him on this trip, but no special supply of food. He'll eat whatever the local palace has to offer in the way of groceries.

Where he stays in American embassies, however, it is a safe bet that the ambassador has stocked up on some Eisenhower favorites from home.

One of the President's favorite foods is chukkar, a partridge imported to this country from India. With five days in India, he should be able to get enough chukkar to last for some time.

Before somebody sees it in Rome or Ankara or New Delhi and begins to cry alarm, a special oxygen inhalator will travel with the President wherever he goes. This is standard White House procedure in case the President or some member of his party is seized by an attack that could be relieved with oxygen.

This is standard medical precaution of many years standing. A similar supply of oxygen was carried as part of the White House baggage during the days of the late President Roosevelt. A small supply of oxygen also was carried on some of the more extensive trips made by former President Truman.

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wait, however, until the oxygen bottle is seen as commonplace, a local government functionary whispers about it to a pal and, whim, wild, sweeping rumors that the President is in precarious shape.

did happen. Nothing could still the dire rumors that swept Paris in December, 1957, when a French photographer spotted the small oxygen kit being carried to the American embassy shortly after the President arrived.

Flying the Atlantic Thursday night aboard the big Air Force jet transport assigned to the President, the passengers will have to do their sleeping in the usual reclining seats. That is, all but two passengers.

There are only two bunks on the chief executive's plane. Naturally he gets one of them. The other one? The chances are that gallantry will rule supreme and the bunk will go to Maj. John Eisenhower's wife, Barbara.

And what will Mamie Eisenhower be doing here at home while her husband is looking at the Taj Mahal in India? She'll probably devote much of her time to the grandmotherly chore of looking after the four children of the John Eisenhowers.

Three of the grandchildren will be in school in Gettysburg until about the time their grandfather and their parents return from

NO CAR CREDIT
WARSAW (UPI)—About 300 automobiles made in Russia, Czechoslovakia and East Germany went on sale today at the state-owned Molozbyt showroom and an early sellout was assured. Sales are for cash only.

Europe and Mamie probably will be running up to Pennsylvania to be with them much of the time.

London's Bull Market Just About Same As U.S. Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Even bulls are mortal," says the headline of a lead editorial in the Financial Times of London.

The editor thereupon depicts the general market situation there—a situation that sounds exactly like ours a bit earlier in the year.

"The general market situation," he says, "now is one of high prices, low yields and booming confidence."

He notes that the governor of the Bank of England has expressed himself as disquieted by the equity boom, and he gives some sound advice that could be applied with equal force here:

"Before considering investing at all, the private individual must recognize that these are exceptional circumstances, that every past boom has been broken in the end, and that this boom will itself eventually come to a halt and reverse itself."

"It may well be possible to invest wisely once this fact has been accepted and understood, but to invest on the assumption that the market will rise in 1960 like it has in 1959 would be an act of presumption."

Several Factors
He lists several reasons for the London boom—sound economy, companies making excellent pro-

fits, good political climate, and a flood of money coming forward for investment.

Recently there has been less foreign buying in London and the editor explains this by noting that London share prices no longer strike the European investor as belonging to the bargain basement.

He then points out many groups that have not participated to the full in the rise and many growth stocks have good prospects but he concludes with a word of caution:

"No investment should now be made without a careful eye on the general market position, and a memory of the fact that bull markets have not yet become immortal."

Wall Street letter writers read the editorial with a bit of envy for the wording of the advice to investors.

Never once did the editor use the word "selectivity," but he did make it clear that one should follow such policy. The Wall Streeters have been looking for synonyms for "selective" without too much success and recently their letters have apologized for using it time and again.

Rails Provide Some Cheer
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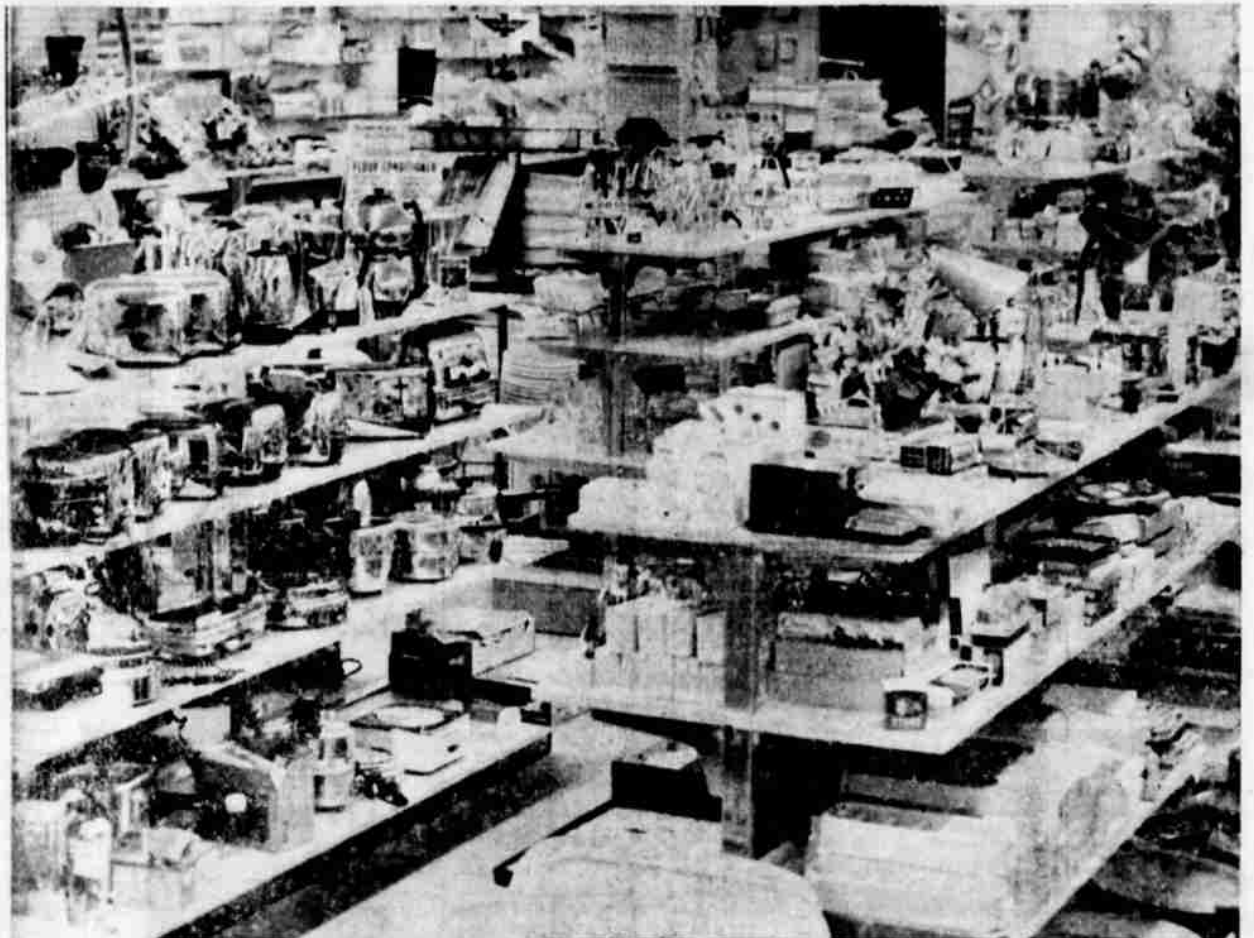
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