



ARRIVING IN San Francisco for week-long visit, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his empress, Soraya, 22, are greeted by Iranian students from California universities and dignitaries as plane landed at International airport. (International)

A Nichol's Worth of ... Comment On This and That

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Washington — (U.P.) — What's new in Washington?

When the Shah of Iran was our guest, several problems arose. First, the State Department sent out a press release spelling it "Shaw." That was withdrawn before any careless editor let it get into print.

Next, the command among our Harman Nichols diplomatic corps let it be known that the Shah's bride, who is 22 and as lovely as anything out of the picture books, should be addressed as "the empress." The Shah knocked that one over by referring always to his lady as "Queen."

A dinner was held for the visiting royalty. Flown here were exactly 73 trout from our best streams in the West — enough to feed 73 persons. Exactly 73 persons showed up. The hostess was a little uneasy. What would have happened if 74 persons had shown up? Or if somebody had asked for seconds?

John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, who is co-owner of a private airplane, went deer hunting at Duck Island on Lake Ontario. The Secretary got himself a fine buck. Dressed down the deer weighed 250 pounds. Dulles' pilot, who took the deer home as a present from the boss, will have venison instead of turkey for Christmas, with some left over for Easter.

The new Congress, which will be coming in shortly, will find

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'Partnership' Program Will Continue Despite Democrat Victory, Sec. McKay States

Portland — (U.P.) — Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay arrived in Portland Saturday night on his way to spend the Christmas holidays in Salem. At the airport he said again that the "partnership" development program for western resources will continue despite Republican reverses in the November elections.

Raps Morse Statement
McKay branded as "ridiculous" the declaration of U. S. Senator Wayne Morse here last week that the Eisenhower-McKay administration would inevitably have to trim its sails to meet the political winds.

"The only person we lost in this area was U. S. Sen. Cordell" McKay said. Congressmen who are friendly to the administration's program of participation of private industry with the federal government in dam building were re-elected in Washington, Nevada, Idaho and California, McKay asserted.

McKay forecast an expanded construction program for the interior department. **Will Run Out of Work**
"We're going to run out of work if we don't get something started," he said. Of course, he added, congress will first have to appropriate the money for it.

He said he had not heard a report that some Western Democratic and Republican congressmen might present a bill in the next session for the advancement of five big reclamation

projects: Hells Canyon in Oregon and Idaho, Trinity river in California, the Upper Colorado river project in Utah and Colorado, Arkansas-Fryingpan project in Colorado, and Yellowstone project in Montana.

The Trinity, Arkansas - Fryingpan and Upper Colorado projects have never been authorized for construction.

LA News Employees Study Publication Of Defunct Paper

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Former employees of the Los Angeles Daily News, which suspended publication due to financial stress, explored the possibility today of resuming publication of the paper on their own.

Several hundred newspaper workers, including members of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild (CIO) and AFL craft unions, voted yesterday to investigate the possibility of publishing another newspaper using the facilities of the News.

Suspends Publication
News publisher Clinton McKinnon announced Saturday he had suspended publication, effective immediately, selling the paper's name, goodwill, circulation lists and certain features to the Times-Mirror Co.

Leslie Claypool, former News political editor, told the meeting he had been "in touch with leading Democrats," but declined to disclose the results. The News is a Democratic publication.

George Meenes, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the newspaper guild, said the workers would meet again today to discuss other matters.

To Seek Severance Pay
The meeting also resolved to press for an estimated \$800,000 in severance pay claimed by the 450 employees thrown out of work.

Guild officers said they would ask the national guild organization to help in obtaining all or as much as possible of the severance.

In New York, Ralph Novak, vice-president of the national guild, said the national organization would make every effort to get the severance pay, "even if we have to take it to court."

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Backstairs: First Family Gets Presents

By MERRIMAN SMITH
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Washington — (U.P.) — Backstairs at the White House: Christmas presents are pouring down on President and Mrs. Eisenhower. Their favorite toy is an automatic auto that does everything but get a parking ticket.

The Eisenhowers receive literally thousands of Christmas cards, but their personal list of response is fairly small. Their personal card is signed "Ike and Mamie" and the signature is genuine — by Mamie. Mrs. Eisenhower believes that

Christmas should be a gay period. She wears bright red gloves at every public appearance.

The Eisenhowers have received more than 30 Christmas turkeys. These go into the White House freezer and will be served over a period of months to dinner guests.

Marilyn Haar of Savannah, Ga., visited the White House last week to receive the annual Justice department medal for bravery.

During the course of the medal presentation, Miss Haar reminded Mr. Eisenhower that

they had met before. The president could not remember the occasion.

This should be understandable. Miss Haar, a statuesque blonde of heroic proportions today, was seven years old when she met Lt. Col. Eisenhower at Savannah Beach. Marilyn is now 20 years old.

Mr. Eisenhower has seldom been more eloquent than when he spoke at the Christmas tree lighting south of the White House grounds last Thursday.

In his prepared speech, the chief executive said:

"To the countries of the world, I speak for this republic when I say that this nation prays for you the fullness of the Christmas spirit, peace and good will."

When he delivered the message in person on a frosty night last week, the President switched his preamble to say "to all of the dwellers of the earth."

Mr. Eisenhower has a new green rug in his office. He got rid of the old rug which was spotted with ink marks. How? Reporters shaking out their fountain pens.

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