



Quotes From the News

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Leon Keyserling, former chief economic adviser to President Truman, on the nation's economy:

"We have doubled our national income within the last 15 years and we will double it again during the next 25 years, regardless of whether the Republicans or Democrats are in power."

Willie Reed, 18-year-old prosecution witness in the Sumner, Miss., wolf whistle murder trial, who is beginning a new life in Chicago:

"I feel kind of lonely for my girl friend, Ella Mae."

European Allied Commander Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, warning against the Russian "smile campaign":

"The free world was united by a certain fear that acted like cement. But now that cement is disappearing under the effective Soviet smile campaign."

Dr. Sanford Marcus of San Francisco after being reunited with his baby which was kidnapped Sept. 19:

"The baby's fine and my wife is fine—so now we're going home and live happily ever after."

A nun at the Quebec City Convent where Marie Dionne returned to resume her studies for a religious life:

"She just came back and is very happy. Her health is restored and she intends to stay."

Chinese Nationalist Foreign Minister George K. C. Yeh in a United Nations speech on the recent attitude of the Communist world:

"The peace tactic chimes in with the desperate hopes of a weary world so perfectly that the smallest concessions . . . are being eagerly seized upon as evidence of Soviet sincerity and a change of policy."

A. J. Gock, leading California Republican, on talk of GOP presidential candidates other than President Eisenhower:

"Any talk among Republicans of candidacies or succession to the presidency is presumptuous and in very poor taste."

Adlai E. Stevenson in a "great issues" lecture series at the University of Texas:

"Let us keep in mind that prosperity has two dimensions. One is its level and the other is its durability."

and that applicants with heavy installment obligations are more frequently being rejected. "It is advisable for potential home buyers to think twice before overloading themselves with purchases on the installment plan," Walker said.

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Paris Police Prefect Mapping Plan To Tackle Gigantic Problems of Traffic

Paris — (U.P.) — Police Prefect Andre Dubois, who tackles a traffic jam the way Napoleon tackled a battle, is mapping a grand strategy to clear up the French capital's monumental traffic problem.

Parisians believe it will take a man of Napoleonic genius to do it.

Dubois may be the man. Last year he gained wide renown by ordering Parisian motorists to stop blowing their horns, and getting them to obey the order.

There are almost 1,000,000 motor vehicles in the Department of the Seine, which includes Paris and its close suburbs. The number grows by 180 every day.

A frightening preview of what the future may hold took place 10 days ago when 200,000 of these cars became locked in what may rank as the worst traffic jam in history.

A strike had idled all subway trains and buses. At the evening rush hour the streets began filling with cars. Then more cars, and still more cars. At the height of the rush, they all suddenly stopped moving.

Record Jam Whets Appetite

It took police four hours to untangle the jam. The experience left patrolmen exhausted but it whetted the appetite of Prefect Dubois. He is ready for action.

As of Oct. 1, any car illegally parked and hindering traffic on a Paris street will be forthwith hauled away. No more bothering with traffic tickets. Most motorists have been willing to pay the 900 franc (\$2.60) fine for the privilege of parking their car.

This is only the beginning. At police headquarters, Dubois is preparing a huge strategy center to coordinate traffic control throughout the city. It looks like one of the aircraft plotting rooms used during World War II. On a giant map of Paris, traffic specialists will push magnetized studs representing police patrol cars from zone to zone as traffic tie-ups develop.

City Divided Into Five Parts

The city has been divided into five "observation sectors." If patrolmen in one sector encounter a jam too big for them to handle they can radio to 10 different mobile police teams for help.

Meanwhile, certain north-south traffic routes will be cleared of bus stops, taxi stands and pushcart markets that tend to impede the flow of cars.

Dubois admits such measures as these will supply relief but not a cure. The streets themselves are partly to blame, and Paris has allotted 3,500,000,000 francs (\$9,400,000) for improvement of main traffic arteries and construction of underpasses.

Eventually, Paris city planners hope to see a network of underground highways to take through traffic off the streets. Unfortunately, however, most of the space under Paris is already taken by subway tunnels, electric, gas and water mains, and the famous sewers.

The Washington zoo has a monkey that has flown twice as high as any man. Together with another macaque monkey, it rode an Aerobee to an altitude of 36 miles before being parachuted down in the rocket's nose section. Both animals recovered in excellent health and spirits.

Nearly all Indian babies in Minnesota are now hospital-delivered.

Oswego Dentist

Found Dead in Auto

Portland—(U.P.)—Dr. Perry L. Schoonmaker, an Oswego dentist, was found dead in his automobile on the Columbia river express highway near Multnomah falls yesterday and deputy

sheriffs said he had apparently died of a bullet wound.

Officers said a .32-caliber revolver was found in his lap and there was a bullet hole in his right temple.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.



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Length of Home Loans Reduced

The federal housing administration and the veterans administration have reduced the maximum length of home loans which they will insure or guarantee from 30 to 25 years and raised the down payment requirements by two per cent, according to Clark Walker, president of the Medford Real Estate board.

Because many builders had submitted applications to these agencies before the deadline, some houses covered by these are still on the market and may be sold under the more liberal terms in effect before the tightening. The supply of them is dwindling, however, Walker pointed out.

Indication that money available for mortgage loans will become somewhat scarcer than it is now is also a factor pointing toward home purchases now, rather than waiting for several months, the president related.

Other points which he brought out are that in a recent survey for the Mortgage Council of the National Association of Real Estate boards, it is shown that lenders are becoming more selective in making home loans

FIREWORKS
Hartford, Conn. —(U.P.)— Connecticut's fireworks ban has been modified to help farmers fight crows. Farmers now are authorized to use strings of salutes, which go off at lengthy intervals, jarring the birds' nerves so much that they finally let crops alone. Definitely an improvement on scarecrows, the farmers report.

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