



TETE-A-TETE—Mrs. Evgenia Menshikov, wife of the Soviet ambassador to the United States, puckers her lips to a young bull on the farm of Cyrus Eaton in Northfield, Ohio. The ambassador and his wife toured the farm while being hosted by Eaton for the weekend.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Kansas City—Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, in blaming President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for the attitudes America's Allies hold toward this country:

"By means of a policy which has been an old assortment of retrenchment, belligerency, moralism, and bad manners they have forced our allies to look upon us in a light in which we never appeared to them during the war or in the eight years after it."

Washington—An Air Force spokesman, in saying the B-47 is a good plane despite two B-47 crashes, Tuesday and one last Thursday:

"We've had a bad week, but the B-47 has a good record, there's no question about that."

Moscow—First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, in telling American concert pianist Van Cliburn of Kilgore, Tex., that his appearance in Moscow was a great service to the United States:

"You have been a very good politician for your country. You have done better than the American politicians have."



GIANT PARADE—The San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays (waving), and Hank Sauer (in front of Mays), are cheered by San Franciscans as they ride in a gala parade that officially welcomed the team to their new home, just prior to the opening of the 1958 major league season. The Giants will play their first game at home, against the visiting Los Angeles Dodgers.

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War Correspondents Waiting For Some Action in Indonesia

By **ARNOLD DIBBLE**
United Press Correspondent
Djakarta — "Let's face it men," said the still youthful correspondent whom I last had seen in Korea nearly seven years ago, "we're a bunch of over-age war correspondents looking for a war that isn't there."

So far as can be learned from sources of every political and national complexion there has been no real test of strength as yet.

Whether there ever will be is doubtful, even at this stage. More than likely, it is thought by many here, Indonesia's infinite capacity for compromise will be called upon to reach some kind of settlement.

The war being "fought" by the Padang rebel radio just isn't the same one to be seen here.

Some Facts

It is difficult to sort rumor from truth, but three facts can be stated definitely:

—Rebel claims that more than 150 central government troops were killed at the March 12 paratroop landings on Pakanbaru are just not true. Americans who were there — and witnessed the landings — confirmed that no one was killed and that there were virtually no shots fired in anger.

The government later said one man was killed in a fire fight.

—In the Medan fighting, there were some brisk skirmishing and some casualties. But according to good information, there never was any doubt once the government moved in the government troops were in control all the way.

—Some of the rebel claims have bordered on the ridiculous: They claimed bombing of Bandung, for example. According to persons there, Bandung never had such a quiet week end. Or the "recapture" of Pakanbaru.

Long Day

No "war correspondent" leads a longer day or a more sedentary life than the ones here. Because of the oppressive heat, many of the important government meetings and statements come late in the day.

Rumors are a rupiah a dozen but hard facts are hard to come by.

Getcha a betjak (a bicycle-driven pedicab pronounced betcha) and come with me to the Capitol Restaurant which is on the banks of one of the "open sewer" canals in the heart of town.

Here, while you try to hand-wrestle the flies out of your food, you can hear

whispers of fact and fancy; they must be sorted out carefully. Two big dailies already have been closed down; Time and Newsweek have had issues banned.

At the end of the day, you go back to your hotel where there is no shower but a sort of horse trough arrangement to dip water from. You splash it all over yourself and this goes for your bath. You take two or three a day.

Before going to bed in a

screened-in room, you may want to confer with the lizards eating mosquitoes around a table lamp. I've named mine Hannibal and Alexander because I'm certain they're just as good military strategists as I am in this situation.

Maj. Gen. Ackerman Faces Banishment

Washington—Maj. Gen. John B. (Ack Ack) Ackerman, recently rated one of the Air Force's top command officers Tuesday facing being "frozen" in rank and banished to a minor job for lavish living on government expense in the Philippines.

The 48-year-old veteran flyer and West Point graduate was summarily relieved of command of the 13th Air Force Base in the Philippines in February. He was charged with "exercising poor judgment."

The Air Force said that that Ackerman had spent several thousand government dollars to renovate four houses for himself and his family during his two year assignment and "didn't have a happy command." It emphasized that he had only used "poor judgment" and not violated any government regulations.

Before the railroads established standard time zones in 1883, a traveler crossing the continent had to re-set his watch at least 20 times compared with three re-settings now.



ANNAPOLIS CHIEF—Rear Adm. Charles L. Melson (above), a veteran of Korea and the Mediterranean fighting in World War II, has been named as the 40th superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He will assume the post in June.

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Holmes Endorses Purchasing Spree

Salem—Gov. Robert D. Holmes Tuesday endorsed business efforts to stimulate the state's economy through "buying bees."

The Governor said that purchases made now could furnish immediate power to produce payrolls.

"We have reasons for optimism about Oregon's economy for the coming months," the Governor added. "Mills are back in production in many parts of our lumber-producing section, Portland is at the beginning of what appears to be a record construction year, and moisture conditions point to another record crop in eastern Oregon."

He said efforts to stimulate "buying" at this time would help reaffirm the faith of Oregonians in their economic future.



RETURNING TO California after years in China, La-Rance Sullivan, Sausalito, one of 21 U. S. soldiers who refused repatriation after Korean War, says he wants to forget war. (International)

LEARNING QUICKLY
Albemarle, N.C. — Mrs. Clay Talbert couldn't swim — until Monday. She was in the family car when it rolled into a lake. Talbert dived in to save her. She met him halfway, he reported, "swimming like a dog."

Sen. Warren Gill To Campaign Here

State Sen. Warren Gill Lebanon, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will arrive in Medford by private plane Thursday morning in a full day of campaigning in Jackson county. It was announced today.

He is scheduled to meet with Republican women at a tea from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday, in the lobby of the Medford hotel, and Friday at 7:30 a.m. will speak at a no-host breakfast at the Jackson hotel.

Gill will also call on friends and supporters while in the area. He plans to leave about noon Friday.

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