

State Department Confident That Asians Will Like Ike

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of the following dispatch, after an 11-year assignment in the Far East, now reports from Washington U. S. relations with Asia.

By RUTHERFORD POATS
United Press International
Washington (UPI) — Will Asians like Ike?

The state department is confident most of them will in the Philippines, Formosa, South Korea and even in Japan, where President Eisenhower's final campaign of personal diplomacy faces the longest odds.

The "Eisenhower magic" has proved on earlier world tours that it can penetrate the language barrier and span chasms of cultural and ideological differences.

He will need all of the magic in Tokyo.

There he will walk into the center of a political battle-royal over the new U. S.-Japan security treaty, American military bases, and the parliamentary tactics of his friend, Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi.

Japanese Struggle
Eisenhower on earlier tours has symbolized a crusade for peace and understanding and a decade of American gen-

erosity abroad. But in Japan at this moment he primarily will be seen as the symbol of the American and Kishi government of a violent, nation-dividing Japanese struggle between alignment with the west and neutralism.

His every word and gesture will be subject to the interpretation or mis-interpretation — that he is meddling in Japanese politics.

Even such old diplomatic standbys as speeches about partnership, friendship, security and resistance to communism will have a partisan political connotation in Japan's charged atmosphere.

In fact, the Western language of cold war alliance hasn't gone over very well in Japan even in calmer times. Few Japanese think of themselves as allies of America or use such terms as "free world." Most of them, conservatives as well as leftists, want no part of the cold war. Rallying Cry No Good

So it is unlikely that Eisenhower can make much impact in Japan with the usual rallying cry for free world unity in the face of intensified Communist threats.

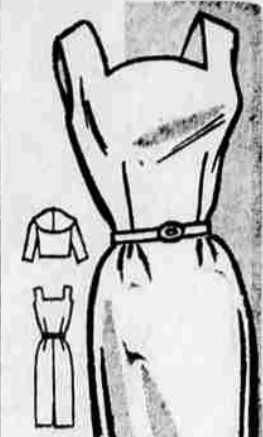
This approach should evoke a broadly national response of unity in the Philippines, Formosa and South Korea. But it will not be enough in Japan.

Threatened violent demonstrations in Tokyo will force Eisenhower to move under heavy police guard, taking the edge off what was planned as a festive occasion of

good will on the 100th anniversary of U. S.-Japanese relations.

These threats will deny him the use of a key ingredient of

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the Eisenhower magic — the open limousine parade, with the President standing with upstretched arms and flashing that famous smile.

Picketing and heckling and a mildly critical Japanese press can be expected. The fact that the hecklers speak for only a minority will not help much. In Japan, scholars and commentators reject the western notion of majority rule and denounce the "tyranny of the majority" in pushing through controversial policies "by sheet voting strength."

Not Necessarily Beaten
But Ike will not necessarily be beaten before he starts on this tough mission. Despite — and in a way because of — these special challenges, his stay in Japan offers more op-

portunity for real gains than many another good will tour to sunny political climates.

The left wing extremists may already have overplayed their hand in resorting to continuing violence and over-drawing their caricatures of America and of Kishi. They have unwittingly set up a straw man for Eisenhower to knock down.

By boldly heading into the Japanese storm and talking frankly Eisenhower has a good chance of doing just that.

His mission in Manila, Taipei and Seoul faces much brighter political weather. All three of these capitals are committed in both policy and popular emotion to the anti-Communist alliance. All depend ultimately on American

arms for their existence.

All want from Eisenhower reassurance of American support and understanding of their problems. They are certain to get both from the visiting President.

SHARPEYED CONDUCTOR

Salisbury, England (UPI) — A Salisbury bus conductor said he thought there was something odd about the halfpenny a woman passenger gave him as part of her fare — and there was. It was a gold sovereign, worth nearly \$9.

RHETT BUTLER STYLE

Bay Minette, Ala. (UPI) — Col. C. E. Garrett of Bay Minette plans to arrive at the Democratic national convention in Los Angeles in the "true style of a southern gentleman" — in a horse and buggy.

Writers, Producers End Long Dispute

Hollywood — (UPI) — Writers are available for motion picture work today — they have ended their nearly five-month strike against major motion picture producers.

About 250 of the Writers Guild of America's 500 members voted Sunday night to accept a contract negotiated Friday between the guild and the Association of Motion Picture Producers, bargaining group of the major studios.

Under the new 3½-year contract, writers' weekly minimum pay of \$350 was increased 10 per cent for the next two years and 5 per cent for the final year and a half. A fund for pension and welfare payments also was provided for under the new contract.

CORRESPONDENT DIES
Providence, R.I. (UPI) — Franklin Clarkin, 91, a former war correspondent for the old New York Evening Post, died Sunday.

EX-MET TENOR DIES
Pasadena, Calif. (UPI) — Armand Tokatyian, 64, a leading tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Co. from 1923-1948, died Sunday.

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Woman Drowns In Rescue Attempt

Battle Ground, Wash. (UPI) — A woman drowned Sunday while trying vainly to save the life of an 11-year-old boy who also drowned when he fell into the east fork of the Lewis river at Moulton Falls, about 10 miles northeast of here.

The two victims were Mrs. Mildred Hoover, 37, and Ernest Steed, 11, both of Yacolt. Sheriff's deputies said the boy slipped and fell into the water and that the woman jumped in to try to rescue him.

The boy's body was recovered about three hours later about a mile downstream from the falls. Mrs. Hoover's body was recovered at the spot where she sank.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Manila — The Philippines government press office, in a directive on ground rules to be observed during President Eisenhower's arrival at Manila airport: "Nobody will leave the airport ahead of President Eisenhower. Anybody that attempts to do so will be shot. Thank you."

Anchorage, Alaska — President Eisenhower, on undertaking his Far Eastern trip in spite of anticipated hostile demonstrations:

"If the trip now ahead of me were concerned principally with the support of a regime or a treaty or a disputed policy, if it were intended merely to bolster a particular program, if it were intended to achieve a limited objective, such a journey would have no real justification. But this trip is not so concerned, not so intended."

New York — Former President Harry Truman, on the possibility of a "stacked" Democratic convention:

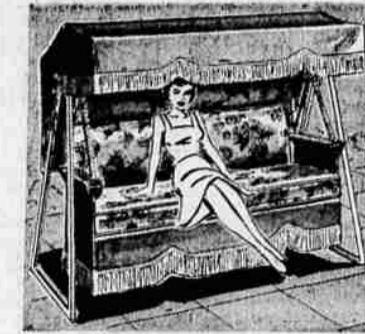
"It's almost impossible to stack a Democratic convention, although they stack a Republican convention every once in a while. We don't have any smoke-filled rooms in our conventions."

Washington — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, calling on fellow Republicans to debate key issues:

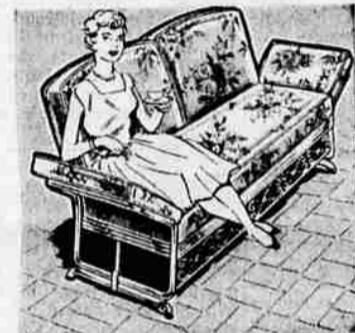
"This is the time for all good Republicans to hammer out our positions."



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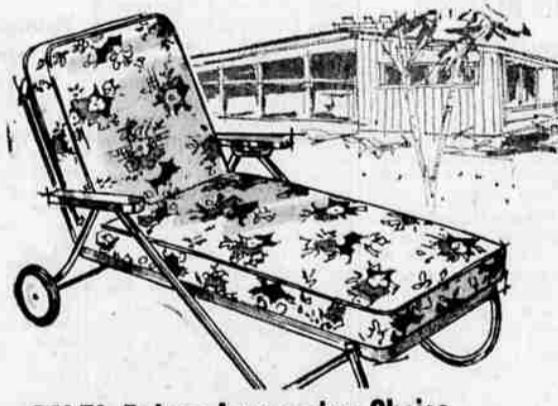


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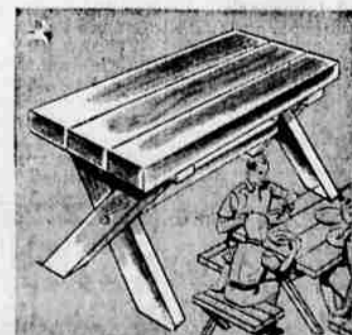


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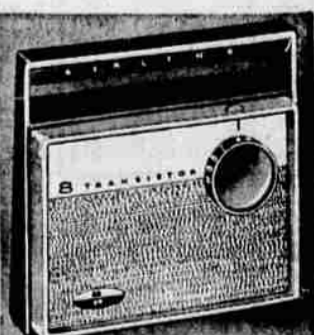
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