



KISHI'S TRIP POSTPONED—Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi, center, seated before a press conference at Tokyo. As Kishi spoke, thousands of left-wing demonstrators chanted "Resign Kishi... Resign Kishi..." outside his windows.—(UPI Radiotelephoto)



GREETED BY WELL-WISHER—President Eisenhower placed a wreath at the cemetery where both American and Filipino dead of World War II are buried. Eisenhower, left, shakes hands with a well-wisher as he departs the U. S. military cemetery at Fort McKinley, Manila, Mr. —(UPI Radiotelephoto)

Aerojet Ponders Plant in Oregon

Portland—(UPI)—Mrs. Maurine Neuberger said today Aerojet General Corporation, big California missile-manufacturing firm, is definitely interested in building an Oregon plant and expects to make a final decision in late fall.

The state of Oregon is taking steps to acquire the 96,000-acre Boardman Bombing Range for development as a space age industrial park.

Mrs. Neuberger, Democratic candidate for her late husband's Senate seat, said the plant, if built in Oregon, is expected to become the largest single employer in the state.

She said it could require a capital investment of as much as 50 million dollars and employ as many as 8,000 workers.

Mrs. Neuberger quoted from an exchange of telegrams between herself and Dan A. Kimball, president of Aerojet.

She wired him in May urging him and his company to give favorable consideration to locating a plant in Oregon at the Boardman site. She said she and the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) had "worked hard together to expand Oregon's economic participation in the nation's defense effort" during the time he served in the Senate.

Greenwich, Conn. —(UPI)—Funeral services will be held Friday for John F. Reeder, 57, senior vice president and a board member of Benton and Bowles, Inc., New York advertising agency. He died Wednesday.

Denver, Colo. —(UPI)—Funeral services will be held Monday for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matthew Smith, 69, editor-in-chief of the Register System of Roman Catholic newspapers in the United States and abroad, who died Wednesday.

Free World Gravely Concerned Over Cancellation of Trip

By United Press International
Washington — (UPI) — The forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan aroused grave concern throughout the Free World today and touched off angry political debate in Congress.

Americans in all walks of life, from political leaders to the man in the street voiced relief that the President would not have to risk danger from the Communist-agitated mobs in Tokyo.

But Democratic leaders, accusing the administration of foreign policy blunders, said American prestige has been damaged severely.

A major Republican spokesman, attacking Democratic critics, said "tough talk" is now needed.

The 1960 presidential campaign figured heavily in Senate debate on the issue. Despite the development, the Senate proceeded toward ratification of the Japanese-American security treaty, which had aroused much of the anti-American trouble in Japan.

In Europe and Asia the Tokyo trip's cancellation was looked upon as a major setback for the West and a propaganda triumph for Russia.

Radio Moscow informed Russians quickly that the Eisenhower visit to Japan was off.

Diplomatic officials here expected Russia and Communist China to give the development a big propaganda ride, claiming to the rest of Asia that it showed a falling

out among two important anti-Communist allies.

However, some diplomats said the incident in the long run might strengthen Japan as a cold war ally by causing a strong reaction by that country's conservative majority against the violent left wing.

Diplomatic sources in European capitals expressed regret mixed with relief that President Eisenhower had been spared possible serious danger. But both feelings were underlined by considerable uneasiness over the political consequences throughout the Far East.

In Japan there was almost universal disgust at the violence of the fanatical Zengakuren students organization.

Many of the Japanese, who pride themselves on hospitality to visitors, felt they had lost face by Eisenhower's decision not to come.

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Stocks Ease; Brokers See Attempt To Consolidate

New York—(UPI)—Stocks eased in moderately active first-hour dealings today.

The list suffered its sharpest selloff in six weeks Wednesday but brokers said it was another attempt to consolidating last week's sharp gains.

Steels, motors and rails were among the easiest groups with losses running to around a point in U.S. Steel, more than a half in Ford and a small fraction in New York Central.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York—(UPI)—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrial 649.42, off 5.48; 20 railroads 144.24, off 0.72; 15 utilities 92.28, up 0.50; 85 stocks 212.65, off 1.03. Sales Wednesday were about 3,650,000 shares compared with 3,430,000 shares Tuesday.

Wednesday's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	55 1/4
Alum. Co. Am.	84
American Can	28
American Motors	23 1/2
A. T. & T.	88 1/2
Anaconda Copper	42 1/2
Armco Steel	42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	67 1/4
Boeing Air	46
Caterpillar Corp.	27 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	48 1/2
Continental Can	40 1/2
Curtis Wright	18 1/2
Dow Chemical	32
Du Pont	211 1/4
Eastman Kodak	130 1/4

Britain Reports Big Polio Decline

London—(Science Service)—The Ministry of Health has summed up 1959 as the best year for health in a long time. Most notable was the dramatic decline in poliomyelitis.

There were 86 polio deaths in Great Britain, compared with 147 in 1958 and 246 in 1957. "How far this improved position was the result of the rising level of anti-polio vaccination it will always be impossible to estimate," says the ministry. The Medical Research Council is, however, making a careful check on the experience of the vaccinated and the unvaccinated, which may perhaps reveal how far vaccination does provide protection.

The ministry's statistics show that good progress was made in giving polio protection to young people. By Christmas, 74 per cent in the most susceptible group, those aged up to 16, had received two or more polio injections.

Salt Lake City—(UPI)—J. Alex Maxwell, Yakima, Wash., has been elected president of the Pacific Northwest Conference of Savings and Loan Associations.

Eagle Point Death Recorded as Suicide

All evidence indicates that Thomas F. Benefield, 40, who was found dead Monday afternoon in Eagle Point, had committed suicide, District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder said today.

He said that the case was closed as far as the department was concerned.

An autopsy revealed that Benefield's death was caused by a bullet from a 30-06 caliber rifle. The rifle had been found near the body. Jackson county sheriff's deputies said.

Benefield was staying with Albert Miller Brown at 112 West Third st., Eagle Point, a few days prior to his death.

Thief Says Bites Worse Than Bullets

Phoenix, Ariz. — A Phoenix youth whose car-stripping activities were interrupted by an armed farmer and bulldog had this complaint after his capture:

"Looking down the wrong end of a gun ain't so bad, but when those pit bulls grab you, they forget to let go."

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Father's Day, Sunday, June 19th—Van Lee's Suggests:

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GLASS Kaddie
Ideal all beverage server. Holds glasses securely, tumble proof, smart for lawn parties, club or card parties.
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Iron Cord Holder
Handy Household Item Every Home-Maker Needs—**IRON CORD HOLDER**
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