

1958 WORLD SERIES UNDERWAY

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington: Qualified informants believe the state department will restrict the flow of foreign policy information to the public.

A stir over releasing information from a published report that most of the department's current mail opposes the administration stand on the Formosa crisis.

I doubt if restricting the flow of foreign policy information to the public is the right way to go about it. A better way would be a foreign policy that the people of the United States will understand, will accept and will be willing to support "with their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor"—to use the inspiring language of the Declaration of Independence.

We haven't had such a foreign policy since the Monroe Doctrine. The current ruckus over how much to tell the people arises out of the Formosa situation. The reason the mail is 80 per cent against what we appear to have in mind to do in the case of Formosa is that our people are at least 80 per cent against what we would be letting ourselves in for if we stand pat on what seems to be our determination to GO TO WAR unless the Red Chinese quit shooting at the little nationalist-held islands that lie within cannon range of the Red Chinese mainland.

To the bulk of our people, that just doesn't make sense. So they have taken their pens in hand to tell their government they are AGAINST it. That, it seems to me, is what the people should do.

It is interesting to note that as the people have made plain what they think about this situation that they don't like, the government appears to be coming around to a milder position that the people will support.

But enough of war and rumors of war. Let's turn to less serious subjects.

International Society (note the capital S) "hooped" it up at New York's Astor hotel last night. The hoops were passed out to SOCIALITES at the climax of a ball that netted \$25,000 for the New York Herald Tribune's fresh air fund for under-privileged children.

Hmmmmmm. That raises an interesting question in these modern and highly practical days. What is a Socialite?

It may interest you to know that Webster's Interglossic Dictionary doesn't include the word.

Why? I suppose it is because the intercollegiate is a condensed and practical dictionary that defines only words that are of interest to busy and practical people. So why, in the century of the common man, include such words as "Socialite"?

Turning to the Webster Unabridged, we find this definition: "A person prominent in high society; especially one who is entered in the Social Register." The Unabridged defines Social Register as "a book containing the names of socially prominent people."

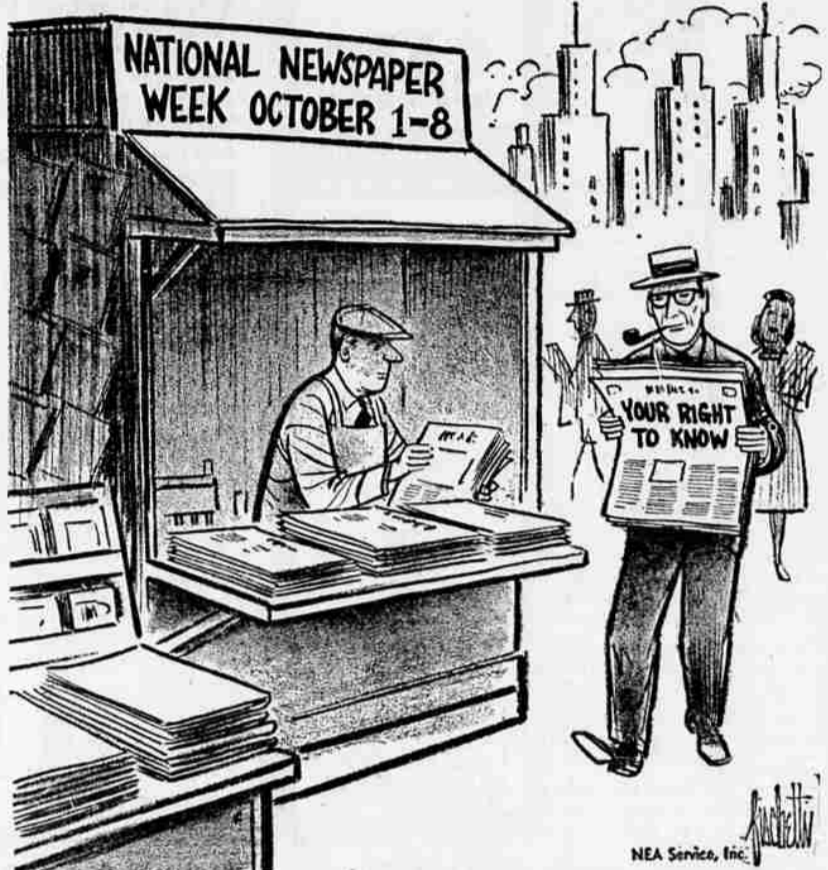
It is at least interesting—and it may be significant—that in this modern age Socialites are not above such things as getting inside a plastic zipper that has come to be known as a Hula Hoop and wiggling their hips in such a manner as to make the hoop spin around and around.

In the bad old days, about all Socialites could find to do was to walk around in fancy clothes with their noses held disdainfully high. Maybe we're making progress toward a better world.

Herald and News

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Freedom's Front Line—The Nearest Newsstand



Back High Court, Eisenhower Asks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today called on all Americans to comply with the Supreme Court's school integration rulings lest there be "grave consequences" to the nation.

Eisenhower sounded the call—to both public officials and private citizens alike—at a news conference.

He was asked whether, in the light of the court's decisions, Arkansas and Virginia should reopen

terminated rights of each of us. As one nation, we must assure to all our people, whatever their color or creed, the enjoyment of their constitutional rights and the full measure of the law's protection.

"We must be faithful to our constitutional ideas and go forward in good faith with the unrelenting task of translating them into reality."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Little Rock Private School Corp. appealed today for public contributions, in money and buildings, to operate the high schools as private, segregated institutions.

Dr. T. J. Roney, president of the corporation, announced the new plan at a news conference.

He said a "study and survey of buildings and facilities" already is under way. Roney said the new plan is contingent on the ruling, scheduled Monday, of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"If the court enjoins our use of the high school buildings, leased from the Little Rock School District, we will immediately begin school in other quarters," Roney said.

Roney named President Eisenhower as one of those who is "leading our nation to destruction."

their closed schools on an integrated basis without being forced into it by the federal government.

Eisenhower had anticipated such questions. He pulled out a prepared statement and read it.

"The Supreme Court, in its opinion rendered Monday, once again has spoken with unanimity on the matter of equality of opportunity for education in the nation's public schools. It is incumbent upon all Americans, public officials and private citizens alike, to recognize their duty of complying with the rulings of the highest court in the land. Any other course, as I have said before, would be fraught with grave consequences to our nation," he said.

"Americans have always been proud that their institutions rest on the concept of equal justice under law. We must never forget that the rights of all of us depend upon respect for the lawfully de-

U.S. Offers Bid To Russ

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, chiding the Soviet Union for resuming nuclear weapons tests, says it will go through with plans for a one-year U.S. test suspension if the Soviets will follow suit.

The State Department issued that announcement Tuesday night, a short time after the Atomic Energy Commission reported the Soviet Union had terminated its much-heralded but short-lived test suspension with at least two new blasts.

The department described the Soviet tests as confirmation of U.S. suspicions that the Soviet test suspension announcement last March 31 was just propaganda.

"It was suspected at the time that the Soviet announcement was primarily a propaganda exercise and that there was no real intention to suspend testing," the department said. "This now seems to be confirmed by the event."

The AEC announcement of the new Soviet tests backed up reports earlier in the day from Tokyo that blast waves from the direction of the Soviet Union had been detected.

"Two detonations were detected," the AEC said. "Both took place north of the Arctic Circle and were of moderate to high yield."

In announcing the United States hopes to adhere to its own suspension plans, the State Department noted that talks initiated by this country are scheduled to begin in Geneva Oct. 31 on means of reaching agreement on policing a worldwide test suspension.

Declaring it expects the talks to begin on schedule, the department said: "Unless the Soviet Union holds further tests after negotiations have begun, the United States remains prepared to withhold further testing of atomic and hydrogen weapons for a period of one year from the beginning of the negotiations on Oct. 31."

The United States still is conducting a series of atomic tests at its Nevada Proving Grounds, but these are expected to end before Oct. 31.

Nationalists Surprised

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—U.S. and Nationalist Chinese officials here expressed surprise today at remarks by Secretary of State Dulles suggesting a possible shift in U.S. China policy.

Dulles told a Washington news conference Tuesday it might be a good thing to reduce the Nationalist forces on the offshore islands if a dependable cease-fire could be worked out with the Chinese Reds.

Diplomatic sources said the statement caught the U.S. Embassy unprepared, and went beyond information given by the United States to the Taipei government.

Both Chinese and U.S. officials expressed the belief privately that Dulles was trying to quiet opposition to his policy lest it become a major issue in the U.S. congressional elections.

BULLETIN

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. today announced agreement on basic provisions of a contract covering production and maintenance workers.

Spahn Duels Whitey Ford In Today's Opening Game

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (UPI)—A play by play description of the first game of the 1958 World Series follows:

Yankees first
Bauer rifled a single to left, between Mathews and Logan. It was the 15th consecutive World Series game in which Bauer had hit safely—a record. Bauer was picked off first base and was out. Spahn to Adcock to Logan, who covered second.
McDonald dropped a looper just out of the reach of Mathews for a single.
Mantle fouled to Crandall mid-way between home plate and third

first pitch down the left field foul line for a double.
Mathews struck out.
Aaron struck out.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees second
Berra drove Spahn's first pitch to left center field for a single. Skowron singled to left, but Berra was out trying for third, Covington to Mathews, Skowron going to second on the play.
Carey fled to Pakko, Skowron holding second.
Kubek was called out on strikes. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.



WARREN SPAHN WHITEY FORD
Southpaws vie in opener

base. McDougald took second on a wild pitch. Howard drove deep to Pakko in left center field.
No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Braves first
Schoendienst flied to Mantle in short center. Logan drove Ford's

Braves second
Adcock sent Ford's first pitch to right field for a single. Covington fouled to Berra. Crandall was called out on strikes.
Adcock went to second on a wild pitch.
Pakko was safe at first when Kubek fumbled his ground ball, Adcock going to third.
Spahn struck out.
No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

Yankees third
Ford was called out on strikes. Bauer lined to Covington. McDougald drew the first walk of the ball game.
Mantle lined to Pakko.
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Braves third
Schoendienst was thrown out. Carey to Skowron.
Logan struck out on a three and two pitch.
Mathews became Ford's sixth strikeout victim.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankee fourth
Howard flied to Aaron. Berra popped to Schoendienst. Skowron hit a home run just inside the left field foul pole. Carey struck out.
One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Sometimes, You Just Can't Win
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Because he didn't want his brother to lose a day's work, Leonard McPheeters appeared in court for him to answer a speeding charge.

A judge sentenced him to three days in jail. This was something Leonard hadn't anticipated. He told a deputy he had appeared for his brother Bernard. The deputy took him back into court and he pleaded guilty to false representation and contempt of court.

The judge gave him the same sentence, three days in jail.

New Country Goes On Map

PARIS (AP)—Another new country took its place on the map today as French sovereignty officially passed into the hands of the Cabinet in Guinea, a west African Negro nation.

Guinea became free at the stroke of midnight. But no new flag flies in Conakry, the capital on a coastal islet about halfway between west Africa's Dakar and Liberia.

The swift consequences of last Sunday's constitutional referendum caught Guinea Premier Sekou Toure's regime flatfooted—it doesn't have a flag or an anthem or any of the other outward symbols of nationhood.

In Paris, Premier de Gaulle and his Cabinet worked to launch on Sunday the Fifth French Republic under the constitution approved everywhere in the French Empire except Guinea. De Gaulle had said rejection of the constitution by a French territory would bring it immediate independence.

Toure said in Conakry that his new nation did not want to be cast completely adrift.

"In every sphere Guinea will turn first of all to France," he said. "We want to remain in the (French) franc zone. It is only if we are not accepted that we will turn elsewhere."

"We will determine our foreign policy in view of our own interests and we will try to make our viewpoint prevail within the framework of an association with France. But if we do not find a partner (in France), Guinea will be obliged to envisage another attitude," Toure said.

Lumber Workers Turn Down Union

The Lorenz Lumber Company at Burney, California, will continue for the next year without union affiliation as a result of a National Labor Relations Board election held on Tuesday.

The company is owned and operated by G. C. Lorenz and his sons, Wesley and Glen, all formerly of Klamath Falls.

One hundred and forty-six employees were eligible to vote. Of that number, 140 cast ballots. Results of the election showed 86 votes against union affiliation, 53 votes in favor of IWA and one voided vote.

Under the NLRB rules, no further election can be held within a year from the date of the certification of this election.

METERMAIDS, attired in sharp uniforms, started work today as the city's traffic watchmen. The girls are responsible for checking meter and parking violations. Left to right are Dorothy Kirkpatrick and Bernice Matteson, policemen; and Doris York, Betty Schuldheisz and Betty Daniel, metermaids. In a few days the city expects to use a new type of traffic ticket and change the place where fines are to be paid from the police station to the Traffic Violations Bureau in city hall. The change is not yet effective.



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OFFICIALS INSPECTION TOUR was set today for California Oregon Power Company officials who were visiting the Big Bend project on the Klamath River. Shown here is the concrete dam spillway during high water. The dam is located on the Klamath River about a mile downstream from the highway bridge on Oregon State Highway 31. Overall crest length is 652 feet, height 72 feet and width at crest is 18 feet.