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Thru Saturday, June 25

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Familiar Script In World History

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

"We consider that an agreement between the powers concerning the termination of atomic and hydrogen weapon tests would be the first important step toward the unconditional prohibition of these types of mass destruction weapons."

Sound like 1960? Guess again. It was 1956. This correspondent, to satisfy his own curiosity, went back into the records to check the state of world affairs during another U.S. election year.

The quotation above came from a note from President Eisenhower, replying to one from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin. Some of the names changed in the following four years, but the script remained almost unchanged. In 1960, the United States was preparing to elect a president, and the Soviet Union was trying mightily to take advantage of any uncertainty that might develop in the transition

from one administration to the next.

The year 1956 also was one of recurring crises.

It was the year of the Hungarian revolt, the bread and freedom riots in Poznan, Poland. It was the year that Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal, paving the way for the abortive Anglo-French-Israeli attack on Egypt. Here is a brief rundown of that year:

Feb. 14-21: Marshal Georgi Zhukov tells the Communist Party 20th congress that Russia has the means to deliver an atomic weapon to U.S. soil.

March 28: Iceland demands withdrawal of U.S. NATO units from Icelandic soil. Wrote the London economist: "Mr. Khrushchev's probing finger has opened the first real crack in NATO's solidarity."

April 18-27: Khrushchev and Bulganin visit Great Britain.

May 4: Disarmament talks in London break down.

June 7: Bulganin, in a note to

Eisenhower, says U.N. disarmament talks can lead to no results in the near future. He demands that the U.S. match Russia in announcing reduction of armed forces.

July 2: Communist Party Central Committee accuses U.S. of financing revolt in Poland.

July 16: Russia accuses U.S. military aircraft of violating Russian air space.

Aug. 4: Eisenhower reminds Russia of its responsibility to aid in the reunification of Germany and concludes: "I am perplexed as to how we can work together constructively if agreements do not seem dependable."

Sept. 15: Russia accuses Britain and France, supported by the U.S., of "grossly" contradicting United Nations principles.

Sept. 19-21: The second Suez Canal conference in London. Wrote a correspondent covering the event: "The Russians have won time to deal with their troubles at home and plot more mischief abroad."

Oct. 19: Russia says U.S. election campaign has included "obvious distortions" of Soviet policy toward disarmament. Eisenhower's reply: "... in our internal affairs."

Oct. 21: "Interference ... in our internal affairs."

Sound familiar?

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it really improper for a bride to take part in her wedding rehearsal?

A. This is not a question of propriety, but rather of custom or superstition. It has been customary for some good friends to take the bride's role in the rehearsal proceedings, while the bride sits on the sidelines and directs.

Q. A new neighbor has begun calling me by my first name, although I am quite a bit older than she. I use her last name. Shouldn't she use my last name, too?

A. Yes, she should. You should be the first to begin a first-name basis of friendship.

Q. Is it all right to eat bananas with the fingers when at the table?

A. No; they should be skinned on the dessert plate, then cut, and eaten with the fork.

Q. When a secretary is ushering an expected visitor into her employer's office, what form of introduction does she make when she knows the two men concerned do not know each other?

A. All she has to do is merely announce the visitor—"Mr. Bradford." Surely the visitor knows the name of the person he came to see.

Q. I can't decide between two good friends for the role as best man at my wedding. Would it be all right for me to have two "best men"?

A. Sorry; the maximum is one best man. You can, however, designate one of these good friends of yours as head usher, which is a position almost equal to that of best man.

Q. Is it ever permissible to use the spoon for eating pie, especially in the case of a juicy fruit pie?

A. Pie is strictly a "fork food," no matter how juicy it is. And it is not even proper to finish the remaining juice with the spoon either.

Q. I have been invited to the birthday party of a girl friend and am to bring my own boy friend who does not know this girl. Would it be proper to include his name with mine on the card enclosed with my gift?

A. The addition of his name with yours is quite proper, if you wish.

Q. I'm scheduled to receive an award at a club banquet. If I receive the award in my right hand, do I then have to transfer this to my left hand in order to shake hands with my right?

A. No matter how you receive the award, you still must shake hands with your right hand.

Q. Would it be all right for me to borrow a married girl friend's wedding dress to wear at my wedding?

A. If your friend offers to lend the dress, it would be all right. But it would be considered presumptuous for you to make the first suggestion.

Q. Would it be all right for me to take my three-year-old son with me to the wedding of a cousin, if I cannot get a baby sitter for him?

A. This is quite proper, since it has always been deemed correct for the youngest members of the immediate families to attend the weddings. Be sure, however, that you keep him quiet during the ceremony!

Q. Which ring is presented first in a double-ring wedding ceremony?

A. The bridegroom places his ring on the bride's finger first.

Q. When a family is in the habit of saying grace before its meals, and they happen to have guests who are of a different faith, should they omit this usual procedure?

A. It is perfectly correct and usual for the family to follow its regular custom, and the guests may merely sit with bowed heads until the prayer has been spoken.

Q. Is the owner or manager of a store or establishment ever tipped?

A. No, not even when the owner works right alongside his employees doing exactly the same job—as in a small barber shop or beauty salon.

20 Years Ago Today

June 23, 1940 was Sunday and no paper was published.

Arab Republic To Help Somaliland

CAIRO (UPI)—The United Arab Republic is planning to help Somaliland create a new army when the United Nations trusteeship territory gains independence July 1.

Mohamed Hassan El-Zayyat, UAR representative on the U.N. Advisory Council for Somaliland, said the UAR has decided to accept 10 Somalis into its military and air force academies.

Egyptian teachers at Mogadishio, Somaliland, are already giving potential Somali cadets special courses to prepare them for enrollment in the two academies.

Italy's 8,000 troops who held the territory under U.N. trusteeship during the past nine years have pulled out.

El-Zayyat said one of Somaliland's first tasks on getting independence is to create a new army.

A second urgent task before independent Somaliland, said El-Zayyat, is to balance the budget. The territory has a chronic \$5 million annual budget deficit.

El-Zayyat said the UAR was contributing toward Somali solvency by means of free educational, medical and Moslem religious services worth \$700,000.

The UAR representative said one way for Somaliland to solve its deficit would be bilateral trade agreements. A second could be the United Nations technical assistance program for underdeveloped countries.

U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld already has visited Somaliland and indicated the territory would be a good area in which to demonstrate the effect of U.N. technical assistance for newly-independent underdeveloped nations.

Woman Pilot Plans Glide Over Mount

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's leading woman glider pilot, Mrs. Anne Burns, is planning to glide over the world's highest peak, 29,000-foot Mount Everest, next year—a feat that has never been attempted.

With her husband, Dennis, a physician, Dr. Brenning James, and London dentist Henry Pittroche, she is setting up a trust fund to finance the expedition. The cost is estimated at between \$14,000 and \$28,000.

Permission was given by the Nepal government for an attempt this year, but funds were not available.

The party would use a field near Mount Everest at Pokhara, which is some 25 miles from the Annapurna peaks in the Himalayas.

Pittroche, who would ship out his private plane, a Miles Messenger, to tow the glider aloft. Three gliders would be taken along, including Mrs. Burns' own machine, Skylark III—one of the most modern available.

Supplies of fuel would have to be taken up to the grass cattle pasture which would serve as the airstrip. It is estimated the fuel would cost \$2.80 a gallon. Special radio direction finding equipment would have to be installed to "home" the pilot.

Pittroche, who is 50 and has been a pilot for five years, said: "The country is barren and has no features on which it is possible for a pilot to fix his position."

"There is often a great deal of dust in the atmosphere, so a pilot cannot see far below."

"The cost of taking out all the gliders and equipment is very high, and insurance charges appalling. One of us would go out first to make a reconnaissance."

The best weather conditions probably would be in May, before the monsoons start.

Not only are there plenty of thermals (upcurrents of warm air), but 100 mile an hour winds strike the mountain sides, then

deflect upwards to great heights.

Pittroche said, "A glider would climb faster than an airplane. The out and return should not take more than two hours at the most. It could be a very dangerous trip if anything went wrong, because the only place for landing is at Pokhara."

"If the pilot could not get back she'd have to bail out, and that would be a dangerous business on Everest. It would be the end of the glider, and maybe the pilot."

Mrs. Burns, who is 43 and a scientific officer with the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, holds almost every British women's gliding record, although she took up the sport only five years ago.

Said Mrs. Burns: "We expect to get permission for next May. No one has attempted gliding over Everest before, although the Indians glide in the foothills."

"The craft used for the flight would have to have a pressurized cabin. As no glider has been made with one, we would have to get one built specially."

"We have gathered a lot of information, and providing we can act quickly enough, and avoid the afternoon storms, the flight up and back should be very fast."

She hopes to raise enough money through public subscription to the trust fund to finance the expedition.

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