Marriages on the Rocks

What divides husband and wife and how they can find harmony again. Life stories and analysis in new EXCLUSIVE series . . .

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When the A-Bomb Fell . . .

For the first time the inside story of how the atomic age began, described in a remarkable piece of "Now-it-can-be-told" reporting . . .

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Roosevelt Cooking Secrets

Former U. S. Diplomat, began career as amateur chef when his cousin T. R. took him on Cape Cod outings. Read his EXCLUSIVE tips in new series . . .

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A SHORE THING
SUNDAY — Sunny, high near 80.
MONDAY — Fair, a little warmer.
Full report on Page 6

The Boston Sunday Globe

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

VOL. CLXXVII NO. 178 | ©1960 By GLOBE NEWSPAPER CO. | SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1960—230 PAGES | Telephone AV 8-8000 | (5*) | TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

How It Looks to Globe's Washington Correspondent

Kennedy Sure To Win Now

By ROBERT HEALY
Globe Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 25—The Democratic ball game is all over.

Sen. Kennedy has it won.

The one man who could have put the blocks to the Kennedy bandwagon has failed. Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson just hasn't got the votes to stop Kennedy.

Coalitions have been tried by Johnson, Sen. Stuart Symington and Adlai E. Stevenson. But for a number of reasons they too have failed.

★ ★ ★

Alone, none of these men can stop Kennedy.

The big question left for the convention is which Midwestern or far-Western friend of the farmer Kennedy will pick as his running mate.

The problem with the coalition is this: The liberals who backed Stevenson in the '52 and '56 campaigns resist the conservative Johnson and they do not enthuse for Symington. A marriage between the holdout liberals and Johnson's conservative friends is a tough one to pull off.

The liberals have a choice. They either wait for Stevenson to the bitter end or they do what a number have done—join up with Kennedy.

PREDICTION
Page Forty-three

GOING LIKE '60—Eighteen-sixty, that is. Governors Christopher Del Sesto (R-R.I.) and Foster Furcolo (D-Mass.) take a surrey ride at Glacier Park, Mont., site of annual Governors' Conference.

Ike's Team Fumbled U-2, Let K Wreck Summit, Senate Probers Report

. . Find Little Evidence Flight On May 1 Essential to U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee tonight accused the Eisenhower administration of mishandling the U-2 spy plane case.

It said that at least the affair gave Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev a handy excuse for wrecking the Paris summit conference.

The committee suggested that the spy flight of May 1, which went down deep inside Russia, probably should never have been undertaken.

It said that when the failure did occur the government's handling seems to have made bad matters worse.

The 28-page report to the Senate was based on extensive committee questioning of top administration officials.

It was issued on the eve of Presjdent Eisenhower's return from a Far Eastern good-will trip marred by cancellation of his projected visit to Japan.

Fourteen of the 17 Foreign Relations Committee members signed the report on the U-2 incident. One Republican dissented.

One Republican and one Democrat signed a separate statement criticizing what they called a lack of co-ordination but generally defending the administration's handling of the case.

The committe acknowledged that, despite its close questioning of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates and Central Intelligence Chief Allen Dulles, it had not succeeded in obtaining every piece of information essential to making definitive judgments on the U-2 case.

U-2 REPORT
Page Forty-four

Jack on 1st--Maybe-- Predicts Ct. Democrat

By JOHN HARRIS
Globe Political Editor

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont., June 25—One of the foremost men in Sen. Kennedy's camp today phrased the answer to the top question among the governors assembled here for their annual get-together:

On which ballot will Kennedy win the nomination?

John M. Bailey, Connecticut's Democratic state chairman, associate of Gov. Ribicoff and prospective National Committee chairman if Kennedy wins, is optimistic.

GOVERNORS *Page Forty-three*

President Flies From Hawaii To Washington

Ends Last of Tours Still Believing in Personal Diplomacy

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN

HONOLULU, June 25 — President Eisenhower left tonight on an overnight flight to Washington, ending the last of the great goodwill tours that will stand among the landmarks of his Presidency.

Since the collapse of the Summit Meeting and the cancellation of his visit to Japan, personal diplomacy for better or worse has fallen to low repute.

It was, however, a great show while it lasted.

That there has been a circus aspect to these spectacular Presidential tours is apparent to many who have gone along.

But has Mr. Eisenhower, despite this superficiality and despite diplomatic setbacks like the Japan affair achieved any long-range benefits for the United States?

He deeply believes himself that he has.

Certainly he has presented a picture of American life and American aims that ought to be appreciated by those who have understood what he is talking about.

Also he has displayed an air of personal friendliness which has unquestionably evoked a warm response at the moment.

The end of this phase of Mr. Eisenhower's administration, however, still leaves a feeling that whatever he may have accomplished is only a beginning.

The work of perpetuating this good feeling will have to be continued by others. And very likely their share of the task may be the harder.

EISENHOWER
Page Forty-five

Mr. K, Red China Swap Digs In Row Over War or Peace

TOKYO, June 25 (AP)—Red China today scathingly denounced Communist comrades—by implication Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev—who advocate a coexistence doctrine.

It said they were so afraid of nuclear war that they "begged imperialists for peace at any cost."

But Khrushchev, in a brief speech in Bucharest at the closing of the third Romanian Communist Party Congress, declared he would not retreat a single inch from his policy of peaceful coexistence with capitalist states and elimination of the cold war.

The ideological squabble between Peiping and Moscow appeared to sharpen with this exchange.

Peiping's fiery attack labeled as "modern revisionists" those who think Lenin's dictum of inevitable war between communism and capitalism no longer applies in the world situation.

In the Communist dictionary revisionism is a bad word reserved for those who stray from the true creed of Lenin and Marx.

It is the word used in the Kremlin camp for Yugoslav President Marshal Tito.

The Chinese attack was in the form of an article by Gen Li Chih-Min in the official Peiping People's Daily. It was broadcast by Peiping radio.

Li, a senior officer of the Chinese Communist "volunteers" who fought in the Korean War, declared that fighting proved that only "an eye-for-eye, tooth-for-tooth struggle against U.S. imperialism" could safeguard world peace.

The writer grudgingly conceded, however, that the United States might be worn down to a point where "world war would be postponed or even checked."

The criticism obviously was aimed at Khrushchev, who declared in a long speech in Bucharest Tuesday that Soviet policy will continue to be based on coexistence on the theory that war is not inevitable.

RED CHINA
Page Forty-five

Waves Hurl Quincy Man to Death, Two Saved as Boat Hits Ledge

HULL, June 25—A 52-year-old Quincy man drowned in Hull Bay about 2:30 this afternoon when he slipped from the deck of a cabin cruiser and was carried away by high waves.

Two companions, one an 85-year-old man, were rescued after their craft was swept onto Peddocks Island.

The body of Victor Realini, 19 Campbell st., was recovered by Coast Guardsmen after a three-hour search.

Taken unhurt from the island were Bernard J. McLaughlin, 85, of 132 Boston st., Dorchester, and John Hagerty, 47, of 65 Preble st., South Boston.

They told police they left the Savin Hill Yacht Club on a fishing trip at about 9 this morning.

After trying their luck in a few places, they anchored their craft at a spot about a half-mile from Peddocks.

A short while later their boat was pushed onto a ledge by heavy seas. Realini started to pull in the anchor, so that an attempt could be made to move the boat. He slipped on the deck, became entangled in the anchor rope, and fell over the side.

Realini was swept away in the wind-whipped seas before either of his companions could help him.

The victim was a long-time employee of the Boston Gas Company.

He leaves a wife, Theresa; a son, Richard R., also of Quincy, two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Reardon, of Roxbury and Rosemary, 15.

FBI Holds Musician As Va. Family's Killer

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 25 (UPI)—A young music teacher from Washington's "Bohemian" set was named by the FBI today as the elusive kidnap-slayer who wiped out an entire Virginia family of four in a fiendish crime 18 months ago.

The FBI charged the suspect with two of the kidnap-killings—those of Mrs. Carroll Vernon Jackson Jr. and her 5-year-old daughter, Susan Ann—and arraigned him immediately on the Federal charges.

State charges of murder and kidnaping were being drawn at Richmond, Va., against the suspect, tall, dark-haired Melvin Davis (Dave) Rees, 31, who was arrested and held here.

Maryland also held a murder warrant against Rees in the similar slaying three years ago of a woman in a Washington suburb, and authorities planned to question Rees about other unsolved crimes in the metropolitan area.

REES
Page Ten

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 7, BOSTON 6. (12)
Cleveland 4, New York 1.
Baltimore 11, Kansas City 2.
Washington 6, Detroit 4. (14)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6.
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0.
Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles 2.

RED SOX TODAY

At Chicago, 2:30 P.M.
TV—Channel 5.

Expert in Washington To Probe Document

SUDBURY, June 25—Mr. Hall goes to Washington Monday—carrying the pre-Revolutionary War document which he believes is the historical "find of the century."

Leslie C. Hall, Sudbury town historian, will meet in the nation's capital with the chief of manuscripts of the Library of Congress, David C. Mearns.

Hall is "almost positive" that the paper is the final page of the monumental Declaration of Rights and Grievances drawn up by the first Continental Congress.

Mearns, informed of the existence of the document by the Globe tonight, said it sounds like a "most interesting document that I would like very much to see."

Hall took the Library of Congress official at his word, and is going to subject the document to Mearns' professional scrutiny.

The paper came to light this week when a Sudbury resident, Mrs. Hazel Hamilton, of 345 Lancaster rd., brought it to Hall to evaluate.

Mrs. Hamilton got the document after the death last Fall of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lura Hamilton, of Lowell.

DOCUMENT
Page Six

Good Reading Inside

Boston Doctor Controls Growth of Bones. . . Stops growth of a leg if it is longer than the other in order to permit the shorter limb to catch up. . . Read this important story by Frances Burns on page A-13.

Decline in Population Could Be a Blessing for Boston says John Harriman in a fascinating analysis of the recently published census figures. See page A-4.

Why Hub Hospitals Don't Get Paid. Bills worth $32 million written off in recent years . . . another $16 million remain unpaid. For the facts behind this story and typical examples of patients who cannot or will not pay see page A-40.

MTA'S Highland Line Year Old July 4. Everybody's ready to celebrate but the road's trustees. Why are they withholding judgment? See Ray Richard's story, Page 40.

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FOR BEST RESULTS—Call AVenue 2-1500

4 Days to Act on UMass President's Pay

By IAN FORMAN

The Massachusetts Legislature stands on the brink of one of its greatest years in education.

Or one of its biggest flops.

It has exactly four days—until a one-month recess begins—to pass the University of Massachusetts president's pay raise.

This is a make-or-break deal because it's the single most important piece of education law this year.

If the raise to the $20,000-$25,000 range is not passed immediately, the search for a top-flight new president will be virtually lost.

This opinion is held by the UMass trustees (who are making the search), most alumni and many legislators themselves.

Over 7000 alumni in Massachusetts alone yesterday received a letter urging them to appeal to their state senators.

The House has already passed a bill hiking the pay from an inadequate $15,000 to a $20,000-$25,000 range, giving the trustees bargaining power to get their best possible man.

Now it's up to the Senate to come through.

If its does not, everything it has done this year "will go down the drain," says one UMass trustee.

UMASS
Page Four

THE BOSTON ENVELOPE COMPANY
will be closed Monday morning, June 27th
in loving memory and respect for our late
Vice President, Director and majority stockholder
RUSSEL P. McCALLUM

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