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## International

Secretary Dulles has returned from his mission to Nationalist China with the belief that unity is increasing among the anti-Communist elements in Asia. He believes the Communist threat to Burma, Laos, Thailand and particularly Indonesia is being more seriously resisted. Mr. Dulles got no commitment from President Chiang Kai-shek to reduce garrisons on Quemoy and Matsu when and if the Communist shelling is halted. [Page 1, Column 4.]

State Department officials considered that the sending of troops to Lebanon during the summer had resulted in a net political gain. They also discounted the importance of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's offer to help build the Aswan High Dam for the Nasser regime. [1:7-8.]

There was disappointment in Tunisian political circles over the Algerian rebel leaders' rejection of Premier de Gaulle's invitation to talk over a cease-fire. They called it a "major blunder." In Paris, Minister of State Mollet, Socialist, called it a "crazy" tactical error, but warned against assuming that the only policy for France now was force. [1:7.]

Fidel Castro, rebel guerrilla leader, warned the United States to stay out of Cuba's civil war. He referred to a declaration by a State Department spokesman that the United States might have to take action unless kidnappings of Americans ceased. [1:5.]

A revolutionary invasion of Paraguay from Argentine soil was reported frustrated with the arrest of fifty-five persons. [12:3.]

Shah of Iran, 40, makes "gifts" to public. Page 5

Guinea assails delay in French recognition. Page 6

Off-and-on truce perplexes Taipei. Page 6

Soviet is said to stir new Kurdish revolt. Page 9

Proceedings at the U. N. scheduled for today. Page 9

## Government and Politics

Democratic candidates were reported ahead in twenty of twenty-four contests for State Governorships by correspondents of The New York Times. But several of the races were quite close. [1:1.]

A survey showed that advertising agencies were being used more than ever before in the campaign, but that their role was limited to provision of technical "know-how." They are not making major policy decisions. [15:1.]

As the New York State election campaign headed into the home stretch, both major parties were concentrating on intense campaigning in the metropolitan area this week. The Republicans were hoping for a lift from President Eisenhower's visit to the city, beginning tonight and lasting until Wednesday morning. [1:2-3.]

An official Army staff study has concluded that more, not less, manpower is required with nuclear weapons. [1:5.]

Traffic Commissioner Wiley plans to hold a "ribbon-tying" ceremony to signalize the closing of Washington Square to all but emergency traffic on Saturday. [1:3.]

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Alcorn names 5 for Democrat "radical" slate. Page 17

Nixon says polls lag behind the current trend. Page 17

"Right-to-work" law an issue in South Dakota. Page 19

Parties in Illinois hopeful of gains in House. Page 19

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Mrs. Roosevelt uncertain on voting for Hogan. Page 21

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## General

Yesterday's heavy rains brought .70 inches to the city, raising October's total to 6.36 inches, or 3.81 inches above normal. Sixteen inches of snow fell at Tannersville in the Catskills, and there was snow as close to the city as Poughkeepsie. [1:2.]

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Steamship charter volume surges; rates lag. Page 53

Boycott set in move to unionize 75,000 seamen. Page 53

Jet fare debate likely at talks in India. Page 53

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Professor sees hope of ending discrimination. Page 23

School board group to poll its members today. Page 29

Schools found lagging in training teachers. Page 29

Puerto Ricans make employment gains. Page 29

Students trade views on curriculums. Page 34

## Health and Science

Analysis of data sent by the Explorer satellites reveals a complex but symmetrical shape to the regions of intense radiation near the earth. [1:1.]

Russian at U. S. Antarctic base backs cooperation. Page 10

Research as an aid in heart therapy is hailed. Page 14

## Religion

The conclave of fifty-one Cardinals began voting at the Vatican, but in four ballots failed to agree on a Pope. Black smoke rising from a chimney signaled the failure at morning and afternoon sessions of two ballots each. In both cases the first smoke to rise from the burning ballots was white, leading to false reports of an election. [1:8.]

Many informed persons believed one of three aged Italian Cardinals or the Patriarch of the Armenians might well be elected. [1:6-7.]

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McKeldin depicts a rise in flouting of law. Page 23

Priest denies Catholic Church is anti-democratic. Page 30

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Harrison M. Robertson, former lawyer here. Page 27

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## Financial and Business

National income rose by \$1,800,000,000 in the second quarter of 1958 to an annual rate of \$352,400,000, the Commerce Department said. [1:2.]

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Old German bonds present financial dilemma. Page 41

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