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**The Luncheon Was Symbolic**  
When we were doing a piece  
about what we called the shift in  
the balance of demoralization, in  
which we claimed that the  
psychological, diplomatic and  
propaganda advantage had now  
passed to the West and to Ameri-  
can leadership, while demoraliza-  
tion had winged home to Russia,  
that was in advance of the White  
House luncheon at which former  
Governor Stevenson and President  
Eisenhower spent some time to-  
gether.

But that meeting, now that it  
has occurred, can stand as a lit-  
tle symbol of what we were writ-  
ting about. It was something more  
than that "good sports" meeting  
between political adversaries  
which has usually been possible un-  
der the American way of life. All  
that actually came out of the  
meeting, true enough, was the  
Stevenson statement that Presi-  
dent Eisenhower had said that the  
State Department was consider-  
ing a suggestion advanced by  
Stevenson, among others, that  
some assurance to Russia against  
aggression be included in any pro-  
posed settlement of European  
problems.

**Connecticut Yankee**  
By A. H. O.  
We weren't under the table  
when Democratic State Chairman  
John Bailey last met with former  
Ambassador to India, Chester  
Bowie, but we are quite sure of  
one thing. John wants Chester to  
lead a happy and fruitful life.  
There was a time when such a  
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verse Chester's relationship, in re-  
sponse to a letter from John, would  
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fruitful member of society.  
John's mind would dwell on the  
realms of statecraft, on the  
potential accusations of  
dishonesty and the so-called  
political accusations of  
dishonesty that was his  
share as a Democratic  
state chairman.

**The Totalitarian Touch**  
Out in Michigan, a touch  
seems the heartiest extreme in the  
course of the American "inquisi-  
tion" in process. A Lewis, Min-  
n. Radulovich, an Air Force re-  
servist, who is now studying at  
the University of Michigan after  
eight years of active duty in the  
Air Force, is fighting before an  
administrative board of three  
colleagues, an attempt by the Air  
Force to force his resignation as a  
reserveist.

The Air Force tried to obtain  
his resignation on the ground that  
he was a "doubtful security risk."  
At the same time, however, and  
this is where the case begins to  
grow grotesque, the Air Force ac-  
cused that it has absolutely no  
question about the loyalty to his  
country of Lieutenant Radulovich.  
His crime is that he "maintains"  
a "close, continuing association"  
with his own father and his own  
sister.

**The Commission Has Troubles**  
The Neutral Nations Repatriation  
Commission, composed of In-  
dia, Switzerland, Sweden, Poland  
and Czechoslovakia, with India  
providing the troops being used, is  
running into an storm after an-  
other.

It has been criticized harshly  
by American authorities, for the  
letter it wrote to the prisoners it  
has in its custody. In the letter it  
told the prisoners, clearly enough,  
that they were completely free to  
make their own free choice either  
to return home or to refuse to go  
home. But it also said some things  
that, to American eyes, seemed  
to constitute at least an indirect  
pressure on Chinese and Korean  
prisoners that they would be well-  
treated if they chose to go home. What the

**Commission actually said was that**  
the prisoners would be told they  
would be given such treatment,  
which is probably factually ac-  
curate.

The Commission has also been  
criticized, by both sides, for the  
kind of facilities it has set up for  
the talking to the prisoners which  
is to take place. And we have  
criticized the Commission because  
it has ruled that each prisoner will  
have to state, individually, to the  
representative, whether he  
wants to or not.

It can be judged that the Com-  
mission had to rule this way if it  
wanted to provide any audience at  
all for the Communist "explana-  
tions." The anti-Communist pris-  
oners now seem to be as violently  
disposed and as tightly organized  
as the Communist prisoners with  
whom we had so much trouble  
during the war itself.

And the worst trouble the Com-  
mission has been having to date  
comes from these ex-Communists. When  
the Indian troops who are in  
charge of them tried to exemplify  
their own country's foreign policy  
by moving among them unarmed,  
the ex-Communist prisoners re-  
sisted them as hostages. Eventually  
the Indian troops had to give in  
to these ex-Communists. When  
they tried to demonstrate "non-  
violence" and equip themselves  
with guns and shot to kill, in  
order to stop the rioting, just as  
we did when the Communist pris-  
oners staged their riots.

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# OPEN LETTER FROM MANCHESTER MODES, INC. TO: OUR FELLOW CITIZENS OF MANCHESTER

This Monday our employes are again being asked to vote on whether they want to be represented by an outside interest group. The union has made our employes extravagant and irresponsible promises of things to come, even though they know they can't deliver on these promises.

We, at Manchester Modes, have now enjoyed 16 years of uninterrupted harmony with our employes. We have employed as many people from this community as conditions would permit. We have installed a wage scale comparable to like industries in our area. We have installed benefits comparable to other industries in our area and superior to what the union now offers. We have provided more hours of work for our employes than the average union shop based on the monthly figures of the United States Department of Labor. Above all we have always had a close and honest relationship with all our employes. We appreciate what they have accomplished for us over their long years of employment. Could it possibly be otherwise when over 50% of our employes have been with us longer than five years?

We, of both labor and management, have been active, participating and contributing members of this community for many years. We have built our homes, joined churches, paid our taxes and transacted our business in Manchester. We, as individuals and as a corporation, have entered into and supported all worthy drives and have been active in all civic activities.

This election will be regulated by the National Labor Relations Board. Their notice of the election provides that workers actively employed during the payroll period ending September 26, 1953, are eligible to vote. We hope that all employes appearing on our payroll as of that date will vote. We want this election to be an expression of their wishes.

We have tried to tell our employes, without bias, the facts involved in Monday's election for their enlightenment and guidance. We feel it is our obligation to do so. We believe that their interest lies in a continuation of the community-labor-management harmony that has existed in this community for many years, and that these interests will best be served by a rejection of an out-of-state union.

**MANCHESTER MODES, INC.**



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Sense and Nonsense THE Herald Angle BY EARL YOST Sports Editor

Biyo oes and whitey Ford Named to Hurling Today Indians Face Tough Tigers

Erskine Gets a Lift Jackie Silent Erskine Sets Record With 14 Strikeouts

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

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Local Sport Chatter

BUGS BUNNY

World Series Sidelights

High Booters Trip Meriden

Intersectional Affairs

ALLEY OOP

Boots and Her Buddies

Gary Bogli Performs Hat Trick; Indians Remain Undeafened

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Mickey Finn

Boston U. Gridded Dies of Injuries

Archery Admits Walk

PRISCILLA'S POP

Eagles, Redskins Play Stalemate

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Last Night's Fights

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