

# NOTES LOST BY GULLION

## Wind Sweeps Speech Away at Dedication Ceremonies

### MOST EMBARRASSING

(Continued from Page 1)  
many to his credit, before having his plane shot down, to become a prisoner of war among the Germans for a period of one year.

"I am proud to present my nephew, Captain Gullion, worthy wearer of a uniform, which is in itself a real distinction, in order that he may stand and join with me in acknowledging with gratitude the fine things you have said about his father, General Allen Gullion."

### British Magazine Says Clothes Could End War

LONDON.—A British men's wear journal has come up with an idea for bringing an end to the dissension between the nations of East and West. It has to do with clothes and their styling.

For instance, the article in which the suggestion was carried, declared that a zoot suit for Stalin and a drape shape for V. M. Molotov might be the very thing to end the cold war.

Here is the reasoning on the subject:

"The Russian sense of humor would be restored," said the magazine Tailor and Cutter. "The Soviet would not take itself so seriously."

The magazine added that the present garb of Soviet leaders was 25 years out of date.

## Ark

### Search Is Abandoned

DOGUBAYAZIDI, TURKEY.—The hunt for Noah's Ark by an American expedition has been abandoned. The search was called off after 12 days of fruitless search on Mount Ararat.

But, Dr. Aaron J. Smith, retired missionary from Greensboro, N.C., who led the search, thinks the wooden ark which the Bible says rode out the great flood, is still hidden somewhere on the rocky, three-mile-high mountain.

"We have cleared the way for future expeditions," Dr. Smith declared. "We expect other missions to complete the job we have begun."

Smith headed a group of five Americans who were escorted by Turkish soldiers over crags and through drifts of volcanic ash. The others were Walter Wood, Sea Cliff (N.Y.) development engineer; Wendell Ogg, Knoxville (Tenn.) physicist; E. J. Newton, Colfax (N. C.) interior decorator, and this correspondent.

Every part of Mount Ararat was searched, including the five mile plateau extending between the main mountain and small Ararat peak.

### Owl Fouls up Machines In Power-Line Break

CHILTON, WIS. — Howard Schucht, local manager for the Wisconsin public service corporation, was routed out of bed in the very early morning by calls from farmers complaining that there was no electric power to operate their milking machines.

Trouble shooters of the utility found this cause:

Wires carrying 6,900 volts had been burned off eight miles west

## Newest Super-Rocket Gives Science Idea Of Space-Ship Needs

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—Although America's newest super-rocket soared only 33 miles into the air, it was said to have given science a picture of what the first interplanetary space-ships may be like.

On the basis of the performance of the Viking II in a test flight when 95 per cent of all its intricate gadgets worked, the moon express of tomorrow may look like a pencil: thin, round and as high as a modern office building.

Strangest of all, it probably will not have any fins.

The 46 foot long Viking II, largest yet produced in the United States, was controlled in flight by changing the direction of the exhaust from its rocket tubes. It is equipped with fins, but they were not used.

"We eventually hope to eliminate fins entirely," says Dr. Homer E. Newell, rocket expert in the naval research laboratory at White Sands proving ground near here. "The drag on fins at extremely high speeds is tremendous."

The Viking II reached a speed of 1,775 miles an hour and an altitude of 33 miles. Its predecessor's top speed was 2,250 m.p.h. and it soared to a height of 50 miles. However, Newell termed the latest flight a success.

"We were after stability and control this time," he said. "Next time we will concentrate on engine performance."

In the test the fuel of liquid oxygen and alcohol burned for only 49 seconds, although there was enough for 65 seconds. The first Viking burned through 53 seconds of a similar load. Failure of the rockets to consume their full fuel loads has not been explained.

The navy plans to fire a total of 10 Vikings in its current research