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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Russia withdraws from the Disarmament Commission of the United Nations. The Soviet delegate announced this today - with another bitter attack on the West; accusing the free nations of opposing a real peace. He went on to argue that there is no point in the Soviet Union being represented on the disarmament commission. So his nation is pulling out.

Russia has proposed a permanent commission - comprising all the members of the U N. A scheme that is regarded as hopelessly unworkable in the West.

Moscow

The leaders of the two <sup>major</sup> ~~great~~ Communist powers -  
conferred today. Mao Tse Tung, ~~arriving~~ in the Soviet capital -  
~~to be there~~ for the fortieth anniversary of the Bolshevik  
revolution. Mao going ~~into a~~ conference with Khrushchev.  
The two top Reds ~~of the world~~ - discussing everything from  
Sputnik Two - to Marshal Zhukov.

Meanwhile, Moscow is feverish with preparation -  
for the celebration on Thursday. This year, Communist triumphs  
in science are expected to take first place - with emphasis  
on the space satellites. The leading address, to be made by  
Marshal Malenovsky, <sup>who has supplanted the ousted</sup> ~~taking over from Zhukov, now in disgrace.~~

POWER

Radio Moscow in a broadcast today <sup>announced</sup> - ~~revealed~~ that Soviet ~~the~~ scientists tapped new sources of power - in launching Sputnik Two. No details given. But <sup>this time</sup> ~~and~~ nobody in the West doubts the truth of <sup>the</sup> ~~is~~ report. It took a thrust of more than a million pounds - to hurl a half ton satellite - a thousand miles into space. And that's more power than any scientists ~~in~~ outside the Iron Curtain have been able to generate.

SPUTNIK TWO

All is well - with Curly. That's what Americans are calling the Soviet Space Dog. In Russian, she seems to have half a dozen names. But take any one of them - and the report is favorable.

Curly survived the terrific blast that sent Sputnik Two into ~~■~~ its orbit. She's now circling the earth inside her half-ton sphere. And after traveling half a million miles -

*the report is that*  
she's still in good condition. The ginger colored sled-dog - sending back data by radio. She's breathing normally - and eating the food that the Russians claim will keep her alive,

until she comes back to earth. They say there's no reason *why*

Curly shouldn't <sup>not</sup> survive the round trip - into the space orbit,

~~and then back~~ *That* When Sputnik Two loses its speed - the dog will

be ejected - ~~and~~ float <sup>ing</sup> down to earth by parachute. The

Russians point out that dogs have already been dropped

successfully - from a height of more than a hundred miles.

*Which*  
~~That's what~~ they expect Curly to do - inside her hermetically

sealed container. The Soviets add <sup>that</sup> - dogs are not the best

animals for space travel. That they are preparing to send rats and mice - also apes. That these will provide <sup>more</sup> /useful information than the sled-dog. But nothing will take from her the honor - of being the first living thing ever sent into outer space.

There's an interesting footnote to this. Moscow reports that dozens of Russians volunteered to go in Curly's place. Altho' the Russian scientists said nojet to that they add that they feel sure rockets carrying human beings - will be zooming through space within the next few years.

## CURLY FOLLOW SPUTNIK TWO

Dog lovers - as you'd suspect - are complaining today. In many nations, members of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals - today were picketing Russian embassies and consulates. In Washington, the Society paraded six dogs with signs. The S P C A asking Secretary of State Dulles to make a formal protest to the Soviet government. In London, the British Canine Defense League marched on the Russian Embassy - and, at the same time, demanded that Prime Minister MacMillan do something.

Dog lovers of the world are up in arms because Rover is up there in the sky, - a prisoner inside Sputnik Two - now zooming around and around the earth.

## MOON

The Russians may have already launched a rocket to the moon. So says Dr. Fred Whipple, of the Smithsonian Laboratory in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Dr. Whipple points out that Soviet scientists have the ~~know-how~~ know-how to send up a moon rocket. And they might want to celebrate the Fortieth Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, in the most dramatic way, by reaching <sup>the Moon.</sup> ~~our natural satellite.~~ If so, says Dr. Whipple - they must have launched it Saturday - because it would take a rocket five days to get from the earth to the moon. <sup>Q</sup> ~~This, the most~~ dramatic guess about what Soviet science will do next. *And it shows how stirred up some of our scientists are.*

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, another American scientist warns us - not to live in a fool's paradise. Dr. Fritz Zwicky, of the California Institute of Technology - telling Americans not to minimize Russia's success in astrophysics - the science of interplanetary flight.

According to Dr. Zwicky, the Russians are much

further ahead of us than anyone believed possible - only a  
month ago. But <sup>he says</sup> he's not pessimistic; - ~~he~~ thinks we can catch  
up if we start working right away.



PENTAGON

At the Pentagon today - a top level briefing on our missile program. Defense Secretary McElroy - meeting with Congressional leaders. <sup>↑</sup> Just before entering the Pentagon, Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas <sup>made an obvious remark to</sup> ~~told~~ <sup>that</sup> newsmen - our missile program has not kept up with the needs of our time. Senator Johnson, calling for a full ~~in~~ mobilization of our resources - to raise the level of our technology. ~~It's~~ The old story -- too few students taking up science in our schools, <sup>That is given as</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>^</sup> main reason we are so far behind Russia.

## **FRANCE**

Is France about to have her youngest Premier in all French history? Felix Gaillard, only thirty seven - is putting the finishing touches on his list of cabinet members. Tomorrow to go before the National Assembly. And he is optimistic, having pledges of support/parties <sup>from</sup> both the right and the left; to insure unity.

## SYRIA

In Syria, anti-aircraft guns went into action today - firing at six jets over the port of Latakia. According to the Syrians, the planes came in from the ~~the~~ direction of Turkey - so high, they couldn't be identified. <sup>And that</sup> ~~but~~ they turned and fled, when the Syrian guns opened up.

Damascus reports - Turks violating the frontier.

The Syrians claiming, they drove off a group of Turkish infiltrators.

At the same time, Damascus accuses America of interfering in Syria's internal affairs. This, a reference to our protest - after employees of our Embassy were arrested.

## EGYPT

Experts on the Middle East say Egypt has launched the bitterest attack ever made by one Arab nation against another. This on a Cairo broadcast, picked up here.

Nasser - his radio spokesman - calling King Hussein of Jordan - a traitor. Accusing him of bowing to the will of the American Ambassador. Charging that he turned over air bases - at the command of Washington. Also calling Hussein - "an adolescent with absolute power."

EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower ~~will almost certainly~~ <sup>to</sup> visit  
Britain next month. <sup>This</sup> - according to London sources. They predict  
~~The President~~ <sup>The President</sup> ~~Mr. Eisenhower~~ will repay the state visit of <sup>the</sup> Queen ~~Elizabeth~~  
and ~~the Duke of Edinburgh~~ <sup>Prince Phillip,</sup>. The purpose, ~~is~~ much the same as  
the reason for Her Majesty's visit to America - to help  
strengthen Anglo-American ties. The probable date - just prior  
to the Nato Conference which opens in Paris on December  
Fifteenth. President Eisenhower, to be in Britain for two or  
three days.

HOFFA

A court of appeals - upholds the order barring James Hoffa from taking over as head of the Teamsters. The court, refusing to overrule District Judge Dickinson Letts - who issued an injunction barring Hoffa. Some members of the rank and file claim the Miami election was rigged. The Teamsters appealed. Now we have the decision - Hoffa not to be allowed to take office - until the trial.

## RACKETS

The Chairman of the Senate Rackets Committee, accuses a number of business men - of buying peace from the teamsters union. Senator McClellan remarking: "It seems to me we are developing what amounts to - a pay-off to union officials."

McClellan, referring to testimony by business men from Flint, Michigan. They testified they had labor troubles - until they agreed to pay regular fees to George Kamenow, the Detroit representative of Nathan Schefferman. For example, they paid what Kamenow termed, "entertainment fees" - which went into gifts - including a trip to the Rose Bowl game for Teamster Officials.

Donald Skaff, a dealer in rugs - told the committee how an organizing drive among his workers stopped - after he paid up to Kamenow. When Senator McClellan asked him if this wasn't buying labor peace, Skaff answered: "I regard it as payment - to a consulting firm."

KNIGHT

The Governor of California will visit the White House tomorrow. Goodwin Knight, to discuss the California situation with President Eisenhower. Mrs. Anne Wheaton, Acting White House Press Secretary - told reporters Governor Knight requested the meeting. Mrs. Wheaton adding -- she has no information about the subjects for discussion.

But no newsman doubts <sup>that</sup> Knight wants to talk with Mr. Eisenhower about <sup>e</sup> ~~the~~ challenge from Senator Knowland. Knowland, running for Governor of California. So will Knight oppose him?

The belief is <sup>that</sup> President Eisenhower will urge Knight to seek Knowland's seat in the Senate - to avoid a damaging split in the Republican party in California.

Vice President Nixon will not be at tomorrow's White House conference - although he's the third big man in California's Republican politics.



## URANIUM

A uranium belt worth billions of dollars - extends from Lake Erie to Tennessee. So say engineers just in from prospecting

They estimate that billions of tons of uranium - bearing

sandstone are under the surface ~~of~~ of the earth all along the

*We hear that already*  
belt. ~~So~~ the rush is on, to dig up the fabulous ore that has

become so prized in this atomic age.

BABY

From Nagasaki, Japan - one of the most remarkable rescue stories we've ever had. A Japanese mother, standing on a bridge - holding a six month old baby. The mother, becoming dizzy, losing her grip - dropping the infant more than a hundred feet into the current. The child was swept out of sight in a moment - - apparently drowned.

But down stream a fisherman noticed the strange object floating on the current, ~~he~~ pulled it into his boat, -

The baby, rushed to a hospital - <sup>was</sup> ~~and~~ revived. The doctors <sup>say</sup> ~~say~~ <sup>the infant</sup> ~~she~~ was hardly injured at all - after falling a hundred feet - and floating in the water for ten minutes.

## ANTARCTIC

The word from Little America - is "cold". Which sounds natural enough - the thermometer always low down around the South Polar regions. But this time the word "cold" has a different meaning.

The story comes from Paul Blum, of Syracuse, New York - who is in radio contact with our base down there. Today he talked with explorer Paul Siple, at South Pole Village. Siple says - they're all suffering from the common cold. Dr. Siple referring to what he calls "the germs of civilization." Brought in by a supply plane. Some of the men aboard - were suffering from colds when they arrived. And now nearly everybody has it - including Paul Siple.

## PRIZE

Know anyone who took a chance - a ticket worth twelve cents - while visiting West Berlin this year? He may have won more than a hundred thousand dollars - without knowing it. The German government says the winner - whoever he is - in the national lottery - has never claimed his prize. The guess is some foreigner, who put his twelve cents - and then forgot about it. So, Joe - the hundred thousand goes back into the kitty - to be distributed among the winners next time.

END

ANNOUNCER: And now Lowell, have you a news oddity?

L.T.: - Mrs. Virgil Hughes of Chicago went to sleep today; not to wake up for five days. Mrs. Hughes, twenty-six, blond - put to sleep by a hypnotist.

A victim of insomnia; Mrs. Hughes is nervous, and under weight. She's been saying - all she needs is a good, sound sleep. And when hypnotist Edward Baron offered to arrange it - she agreed.

Today newsmen watched the proceedings. Saying, she doesn't want to wake up until Saturday, she dozed off. The story of the blond insomniac who hopes to catch up on her sleep by staying in the arms of Morpheus for five days and nights.

And solong until tomorrow.