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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

At the peace table in Paris - America's David

Bruce and North Vietnam's Xian Thuy-face to face today
for the first time. The new U.S. peace negotiator telling his Communist counterpart - just back from Hanoi: "Let us set aside pre-donditions to serious discussions - let us set aside demands for one-sided action." "Let us work instead" - he went on - "to achieve the earliest possible negotiated settlement - which takes into account the legitimate concerns of both sides." Thug, in turn, pledging to "listen carefully" to US proposals.

## Later though - Bruce making it plain the US

will continue to insist - that South Vietnam must have freedom of choice in the selection of its own government. Whereupon Thuya asserted: "After nearly twenty months with more than eighty sessions - it is now clear that the United States is not showing a serious attitude and good will." This setting the

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tenor for a five hour session. The conference finally breaking up with both sides - on the surface, anyway, just as far apart as ever.

Turning next to the Arab-Israeli impasse -
a burst of excitement today in Washington; where the $U S$
publicly accused Egypt and the Soviet Union - of
agreement
deliberately violating the current standstill

in the Middle East. An official $U$ S statement saying that
such violations - must be stopped. Adding: "We are
continuing to watch the balance closely" in the Middle

East - "and, as we have said previously, have no
intention of permitting Israel's security to be adversely
affected."

## Meanwhile the Is raelis cabinet was meeting

in supersecret session in Tel Aviv, with more reports that

Defense Minister Mosh Dayan - was seeking to scuttle the cease-fire as "ineffective and unworkable."

However, Dayan himself, later, on nationwide
radio - asserting there were differences in the Is raeli cabinet.

Adding of that cease fire - "I don't like it one bit" - because
said he, "the other side does not abide by the agreement."

In response to a question, though-Dayan said he is not
resigning from the Cabinet.
Now the latest - from Cairo - an article
tonight - in the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram; an
article saying - there can be no military settlement in the Middle East. Al Ahram adding - "a political agreement is the only way."

> Mexico's President Gustavo Diazo Ordaz
a guest tonight on American soil. Arriving by jet to meet
with President Nixon at Coronado, California where an official State Dinner is scheduled for later this evening.

Mr. Nixon in his welcoming remarks, noting
that the two men had met just two weeks before - at Puerto Vallarta in Mexico, and that it's unprecedented for a head of state to pay a return visit so soon. 'But, this is as it should be," said he - "because the friendship between our two governments is unprecedented."

and bilateral agreement signed today in tokyo.

The US and Japan pledging a joint battle - against the
inroads of pollution. This by means of a free exchange of information - on the developing techniques and technology of A effective pollution control.

President Nixon - in a message to Japanese

Premier Sato - observing that "the impact of a
deteriorating environment - now extends beyond national
borders." Sato - in a return message agreeing that
"the problem could be effectively death with only through international cooperation."

Here at home again - on the economic
front - something of a turn around. The Treasury

Department reporting that U Savings Bonds
sales excecded redemption last month - for the first
time since December Nineteen Sixty Eight. This ending -
at least - temporarily - an economic drain totalling
nearly three billion. Government officials hoping - what's
more - the turn around will now become permanent;
especially in view of a government decision last last
month - making savings bonds interest rates still higher.
From Denver the story of a suit filed
by the tribal Indian Land Rights Association; a suit attempting to declare null and void - the so-called Taylor Grazing Act which was passed back in the thirties.

Indian spokesman A. A. Hopkins-Dukes -- a full blooded

Kiowa - arguing that the Taylor act deprived Indians
and sixty
of the right to claim up to one hundred acres of public
land. This - under the general Indian allotment act of
eighteen eighty-seven.
In the end though - federal judge Alfred

Array turning down the Indian's request. The Judge agreeing that "the white man behaved as an Indian giver." to use his own words. Adding, in effect, however:
" That which Congress has the right to give - it also
has the right to take away."

Ottawa, Kansas. The ottawa Journal complain
editorially - about Paris efforts to popularize a new
longer hem line. The article noting that "short dresses
have everything in the world in their favor - the long
dresses nothing." Further demanding: "Was there ever
a more shocking outrage - perpetrated in the name of
fashion?"

All of which is hardly news - except that
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\&ightif, eighteen seventy! --more than a hundred years
ago. An article coming to light -via the research
efforts of Bean Birginal of Beeline fashion incorporated
Bensenville, Illinois. Birginal thus consoling us
with the thought that in womens fashions - "what goes down must come up again." Ever thought of that Warren?

For one of the greatest coaches in the history
of American football - the final whistle today, in the nation's
capitol. Rough, lough, Vince Lombardi -who founded one dynasty in Green Bay and was well on his way to founding
another in Washington - succumbing at last to a month-bng battle with cancer.

As a young coach he had been trained by Red

Blake who built championship teams at Dartmouth and Army.

Vince Lombardi perhaps best summing up his
own coaching philosophy when he said that winning was "not
a some time thing" but rather an "all-time thing." "There
is no room for second place here" - he went on. Adding:
"There's only one place in my game - and that's first place."
Vince Lombardi - he was only fifty-seven.

