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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Canada unfurled a new flag today. For the first time -- a distinctive and original banner all its own. The new flag -- a red maple leaf on a gleaming field of white -- with a red border-stripe at either end. Replacing the old flag -- the red banner emblazoned with the British Union Jack.

The official flag-raising ceremonies today atop Parliament Hill -- in Ottawa; ending a bitter controversy -- between the English-and-French-speaking peoples of Canada. According to Prime Minister Lester Pearson -- the new flag symbolizing the unity and equal partnership of the two peoples -- on which Canada was founded.

CRIME

President Johnson today proposed a bold new program

to rid the nation's capital of crime, ~~Mr. Johnson~~ calling for Congressional approval of ~~his~~ plans designed to make the District of Columbia -- a model "of fair and effective law enforcement."

Also calling for improved education, housing, and transportation -- as well as better recreational facilities.

To make Washington "a capital in which our citizens will live in comfort and safety -- and with pride," *was the way he put it.*

## KOSYGIN

Soviet Premier Kosygin arrived back in Moscow today--from his ten-day tour of the Orient. No speeches--no official welcome. The Official Soviet News Agency, Tass, merely reporting what everyone knows--that Kosygin visited Viet Nam and Korea--with a stopover in Peking.

In any case, Kremlinologists tonight report that the Kosygin visit apparently did little--to solve the long-standing Sino-Soviet conflict.

## RIOTS

Meanwhile, in Bulgaria--some three hundred students were clashing with police--in an attempt to storm the U.S. Legation at Sofia. Throwing garbage at the legation--breaking a few windows--but held back by police.

In Indonesia--something else again. An estimated twenty thousand anti-American demonstrators--marching on the U.S. Embassy at Jakarta. Diverted from the Embassy--the demonstrators later attempting to storm the nearby library of the U.S. Information Service. The library then seized by the Indonesian government--to prevent further damage.

Indonesia promising to return the library to U.S. custody in "two or three days." But in both cases--the U.S. lodging strong protests against what it called "inadequate police protection."

FRANCE

Another riot with international overtones in France -- marking President DeGaulle's visit to a French nuclear submarine installation at Brest. Some two thousand French farmers and laborers - clashing with steel-helmeted riot police. The demonstrators shouting anti-nuclear slogans -- also ~~urging~~ crying - "enough promises, give us money."

The demonstration quickly broken up, however, and DeGaulle then whisked safely into a Naval commander's residence for a gala dinner.

KING

Here in this country--a peaceful demonstration.'

The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King leading an estimated thirteen hundred Negroes in an orderly march on the County Courthouse in Selma, Alabama. The marchers lining up outside the registrar's office--to undergo the preliminary formalities in registering to vote. Police making no attempt to halt the march--and no untoward incidents.

In fact, there were indications that today's march might end the current stage of the Selma Civil Rights campaign. One reason being the fact that the registrar's office--will not be open again this month to receive voting registrations. At any rate, Dr. King called the march - "a marvelous demonstration." From Alabama let's fly over to Africa for one more report.

## BLIZZARD

A new blizzard swept out of the Southwest plains today -- and curled toward the upper Midwest. In its first blast -- the storm piled up half-a-foot of snow in Denver. Then, powered by winds up to forty-five miles an hour <sup>it headed</sup> -- <sup>^</sup> north and east. Heavy snow warnings posted tonight in the path of the storm -- ~~now~~ expected to reach lower Michigan by Wednesday.

ROME

A jet airliner packed with passengers -- was involved in a mid-runway collision today at Rome Airport.

The passengers of the jetliner were quickly transferred to another plane--to resume their flight. And Ercole DiLorenzo, the fellow who ran into the jet--he was taken to the hospital.

What about DiLorenzo's passengers? There weren't any. You see, Dick, Ercole was driving a car--that ran out of control--smack into the path of the big plane.



## MISSILE

The count-down got underway today for the launching of America's heaviest scientific satellite. So big that it will be visible to the naked eye.

A Saturn-One rocket scheduled for a nationally-televised blast-off at eight-thirty tomorrow morning-- Eastern Standard Time--bearing the huge satellite called the Pegasus, with a wing span of ninety-six feet is designed to detect, measure and report potential dangers astronauts will face from meteoroids in space.