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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The U.S. Navy, today, sent a warship and planes to investigate the break in the trans-Atlantic telephone-telegraph cables; as a report circulated - that the cables may have been cut by Russian fishing boats.

The break - at the edge of the Continental Shelf, about one hundred and ninety-five miles east of Newfoundland. At a depth - of about a thousand feet.

Russian fishing vessels frequent that area, as a regular thing - together with trawlers of other countries. The cable companies explain that it's not unusual for fishing operations to interfere with trans-Atlantic cable communications. But - farther in shore; not so far out - as the edge of the Continental Shelf.

Here's later news. The Navy announcing - that a U.S. destroyer sent a party aboard a Soviet fishing

vessel, today. Making inquiries - about the break in the cables.

The Defense Department in Washington explaining - that this action was taken under the provisions of a treaty concerning the protection of undersea cables. The U.S. boarding party on the Russian trawler - in accordance with international law. The breaks - having occurred along the course taken by the Soviet vessel.

MACMILLAN

The Macmillan mission to Moscow - features personal angles again, today. Last night we heard how the British Prime Minister and the Soviet Premier attended the ballet, and it was noted - how cool and distant they were to each other. Very different - from their previous cordiality, ~~Before~~ Khrushchev sounded off with a public blast - rejecting the Western proposal for a meeting of the Foreign Ministers.

Today, we hear that, during intermission at the ballet - the two continued their negotiating talks. Macmillan - expressing himself bluntly to Khrushchev.

Today, we have - ^a~~the~~ Khrushchev toothache. The Soviet Premier [^] scheduled to accompany his British guest on a tour in southern Russia. But he called that off - on grounds of an aching tooth. Needing - dental treatment.

Altogether, these angles of personality give as good a picture as the more abstract political analysis. Indicating - that the Macmillan mission to Moscow is accomplishing little, if anything. The deadlock in the cold war - frozen about as hard as ~~it~~ it was before Macmillan left London.

Today, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called for a conference at his bedside in the Walter Reed medical center. Summoning top diplomatic aides - ~~to~~ to discuss the new developments in the cold war. The Berlin crisis - becoming more and more serious.

RHODESIA

In Africa, the southern Rhodesian government has declared a state of emergency - and is rounding up nationalist leaders. Measures - to check the anti-white demonstrations among the Africans.

Reports of disturbances continue - with tribal people stoning automobile traffic. Setting up roadblocks - along the highways. And assaulting - white residents.

Southern Rhodesia - ~~expressing~~ experiencing an anti-white movement ^{that is} spreading in central Africa.

MRS. LUCE

A new Ambassador to Brazil - Mrs. Clare Booth Luce.
Named - by President Eisenhower. The Senate - expected to
confirm the nomination.

What a remarkable woman! The playwright author -
of a Broadway hit. Republican Congresswoman - from Connecticut.
Magazine editor, newspaper columnist - and lecturer. In the
diplomatic service - as U.S. Ambassador to Italy. Now - an
Ambassador again - U.S. Envoy to Rio.

The news - hailed in Brazil. With high encomium -
for Mrs. Clare Booth Luce.

PHILIPPINES

Here's what seems like - a ghost of the past. But - very much alive out in the Philippines, although you might never guess it. Aguinaldo - leader of the Philippine insurrectos at the beginning of the century. Who, campaigning against the U.S. Army, made a reputation as a guerrilla fighter. Later - to become a strong supporter of the United States.

Aguinaldo, now ninety years old - falling ill.

The doctors at the hospital reporting - he was much better today. "Very strong", say the physicians.

Well, he sure was "very strong" more than half a century ago. When the name of Aguinaldo - dominated the news of the Philippine insurrection.

ZWILLMAN

They say that Longie Zwillman took his life because he was in fear of the charges ~~that had been~~ worked up against him ^{by the F.B.I.} Also - because of ill health. Zwillman - whose name was, for years, connected with the top leadership of the underworld. One of the biggest of bootleggers in the prohibition era - when he made millions. Thereafter - playing the part of a respectable business man. Living in a mansion - at East Orange, New Jersey. But - mentioned constantly in connection with affairs of organized crime.

In the headline Kefauver investigation in Nineteen Fifty-One, Longie Zwillman - represented as the lord of the gambling racket. In the current Senate investigation of the juke box racket - again the name of Longie Zwillman.

In Nineteen Fifty-Six he was prosecuted for income tax evasion. The trial ending - in a hung jury. Which produced a charge - of jury-fixing. The F.B.I., recently - arresting underworld characters. And - a couple of jurors. For - alleged bribery.

The net was tightening around Longie Zwillman - and, today, he hanged himself, in his New Jersey mansion.

PAINTING

The Post Office Department - handed a hot potato.

Or rather - a hot picture. ~~A famous masterpiece - of painting.~~

A Hollywood ^{film} ~~motion picture~~ company inquiring - would

it be okay to have the work of art reproduced in a series of newspaper advertisements? Or would newspapers be barred from

the U.S. mails - because of the picture? The point being -

that the picture is a famous nude. Painted - by the great

Spanish artist, Goya. ~~Would the nude, a woman reclining on a~~

~~couch, be considered - obscenity?~~

Well, that masterpiece has had - a troubled history.

Going back to the time when it was created - in Seventeen

Ninety-Five. Goya - painting a portrait of the Duchess of

Alba. Her husband, the Duke of Alba, hearing that Goya had

Painted the Duchess - nude. So, he went to the studio of the

artist. Demanding - was the story true?

Whereupon Goya, who didn't want to get a sword stuck

through him, replied - by bringing out a portrait of the

Duchess. Lying on a couch - fully clothed. In the elaborate

dress - a Spanish Duchess would wear. Which satisfied the Duke - that the story was false. Goya, keeping the nude portrait - carefully hidden away. He had painted - two pictures of the Duchess.

Today, the famous nude hangs in the Prado at Madrid - a priceless masterpiece. Still, however - making trouble.

A few years ago, the Spanish government, advertising its treasures of art - put the picture on a postage stamp.

Raising the question - could that circulate through the mails?

Or - was it obscene? Well, if a postage stamp can't go through

the mails, what can? *P* Anyway *she's in* *Don.* ~~now it is~~ again, Now troubling

the U.S. postal authorities - in the form of proposed newspaper advertising.

BOY

Oakville, Ontario - hailing a young hero. Really young - four years old.

A fire - engulfing a two-story frame house, today. A family of seven - inside. All getting out - except a six year old girl. Who - was asleep.

So that was when little Donald Atkins - went back into the flaming house ^{to save} ~~saving~~ his older sister. Waking her up - telling her to get out. Donald's mother, Mrs. Harvey Atkins, following - giving some assistance. As the four year old won the honors - as a child prodigy of rescue.