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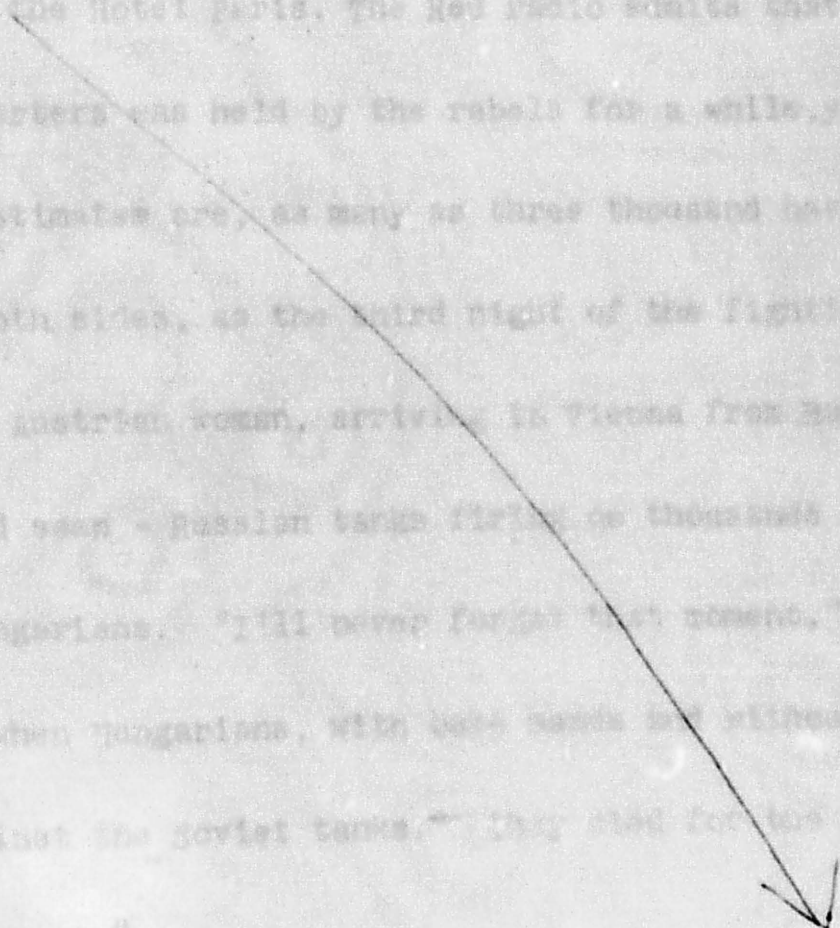
GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

It seems almost incredible to report - but the  
revolt in Hungary continues. Budapest - ringed by  
Russian troops and tanks. Soviet forces - driving  
against crowds of people. Who can be only half armed -  
at best. There's even a report of Russian tanks going  
over to the side of the Hungarian insurgents. The  
Rebels captured eight Russian tanks. Which might be the  
real explanation.

Last night, and earlier today, both the Moscow  
and the Budapest Radio proclaimed - the rebellion had  
liquidated. That sinister communist word - liquidated.  
But, later in the day, the Red broadcasts in Budapest  
related - that bitter fighting between the people and  
Russian troops continued.

New Premier Nagy, called a Titoist, appealed

again and again on the radio, and issued one ultimatum after another. He promised - that all Russian troops would be withdrawn from Hungary. He announced - that the Stalinist Party Chief had been - purged. Geroe - hated by the people. Replaced - by Kadar, a Titoist who served five years in prison. But in spite of all appeals, promises and concessions - the revolt went on.



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Premier Nagy, on the radio, admitted that some Hungarian soldiers were fighting alongside the rebels. A traveler who got out of Budapest, reports - "the Hungarian troops sided with the rioters." An Italian diplomat says - he understands the uprising was begun by a group of Hungarian army officers.

The insurgents were able to seize - one big railroad station and the Hotel Paris. The Red radio admits that its main headquarters was held by the rebels for a while, yesterday.

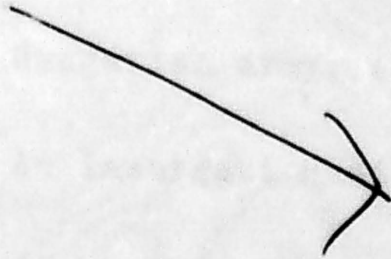
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The stately city of Budapest - aflame and largely



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in ruins, tonight. Public buildings - on fire. The national  
museum - burned down, with its treasures of art. Budapest -  
a martyr city.





Add HUNGARY.

Here's the latest - a dispatch stating that  
Rebels in eastern Hungary have been joined by tanks and  
infantry of the Hungarian army, and have won control  
of wide areas. An Insurgent Radio Station - broadcasting  
demands for freedom. This latest dispatch states that  
Russian soldiers seem to have gone over to the  
Hungarians.

POLAND

The new chief of Polish Communism, Gomulka - will fly to Moscow, tomorrow. That's the word in Warsaw. Gomulka - trying to straighten things out with the Kremlin - as Poland installs a more independent kind of Communism. Less dominated by Moscow - the Titoist variety.

(Today, the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party warned - that there will be no break between Warsaw and Moscow. The resolution indicated, optimistically - that all would be well under Gomulka.)

EAST GERMANY

In East Berlin, there was a parade of Communist militia, today. A warning to the workers - don't attempt any revolt, like the one in Hungary! An official Red newspaper says, the Communist <sup>leaders</sup> ~~bands~~ have been alerted - look out for signs of rebellion in the style of Budapest.

The Communist militia, today, paraded through various parts of East Berlin. Observers declare - they looked rough and undisciplined. More like a mob - than a trained fighting force.



EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower, today, denounced the use of Russian troops to crush the Hungarian revolt, and indicated he might be in favor of taking the horror of Budapest ~~this~~ before the United Nations.

The president noted that, under the peace Treaty between the Soviets and Hungary - Russian troops should have been withdrawn from Hungary long ago. And he added: "The United States deplores the intervention of Soviet military forces - which, under the treaty of peace, should have been withdrawn."

( This ~~was~~ the first official U.S. reaction to the anti-Moscow rioting. The president saying: "The heart of America goes out to the people of Hungary." )

## BULGANIN LETTER

A Moscow reply - to President Eisenhower's answer to that famous Bulganin letter. Not that the Soviet Premier has written to the President again - not so far as we know. Today's reply - an article in Pravda, newspaper of the Russian Communist Party.

President Eisenhower criticized - for giving, what Pravda calls, "an irritated answer." No, Bulganin was not interfering in our American political campaign. Although - the President calls it interference, and so does Adlai Stevenson. Pravda says - the mere fact that the Bulganin letter came along during the presidential contest - does not constitute "interference." Because, argues the Moscow newspaper, the ~~question~~ question of hydrogen bomb tests can hardly be considered an American campaign issue.

Pravda makes no comment on the fact that Bulganin endorsed the stand taken by Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson.

*But Pravda does go*  
~~on~~ on to deny that other cause of presidential complaint.-  
that the Bulganin letter was made public in Moscow, before the

White House had a chance to get it translated. Pravda

declaring - there was plenty of time to make a translation.

*But as we know, the President was away when it arrived - in the West.*

As for the Bulganin criticism of Secretary of State

John Foster Dulles, Pravda says - the accusation is correct.

But - no reflection on the sincerity of president Eisenhower.

president Eisenhower thought it was - a reflection on himself,

personally. But Pravda says - no, no, nyet.



Bernard Baruch spoke up, today. The elder

statesman - who put forward that "Baruch Plan" ten years ago,

*which has been*

*the* basis - for American atomic policy ever since. The

Baruch Plan calling for atomic disarmament, with adequate

inspection and control. So what does the author of the plan

say now?

Speaking of the Bulganin letter to president

Eisenhower, which caused all the hubbub, he calls it -

"fraught with the gravest danger." And added: "Bulganin's

proposal is not a solution of the problem, nor is it an

acceptable step toward it."

The elder statesman made no mention of Adlai

Stevenson, but indicated - ~~that~~ he still believes ~~that~~ there

cannot be ~~an~~ acceptable disarmament without, what President

Eisenhower calls, "adequate safeguards."

## RADIATION

A committee of scientists, in Washington, reports -  
atomic  
that the radiation hazard ~~of an atomic bomb~~ is, probably, more  
serious than reported in recent official statements. Which  
would apply to what President Eisenhower has been saying -  
also to estimates given by Dr. Willard Libby, a member of the  
Atomic Energy Commission, who declares - that a danger point  
might be reached in twenty or thirty years of H-bomb testing.  
The committee, named by the American Federation of Scientists,  
thinks this is - much too optimistic.

At the same time, they point out that the danger  
from deadly "Strontium Ninety" is not limited to hydrogen  
explosions. ~~Any~~ Any atomic explosion gives off that  
perilous radioactive material. <sup>"The peril,"</sup> they say, "cannot be  
avoided - as has been implied, by limiting tests to the smaller  
nuclear weapons." which would seem to apply to the  
Stevenson contention - that we should stop hydrogen bomb  
testing, but continue the smaller atomic bomb explosions.

Substitute the following for the EISENHOWER political speech and for STEVENSON.

The political campaign is coming to a hot climax. With the strongest language thus far - from both President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson. The President let go with scathing remarks tonight at the huge Madison Square Garden rally in New York City.

When he came to the Stevenson proposals for stopping hydrogen bomb-testing and ending the draft, he called them - a "moratorium on common sense." Also - "double-talk." He said Stevenson was singing - a "strange sad song."

Stevenson was at Springfield, Illinois, today - at a meeting on Farm Policy. And called the Eisenhower farm record one of "callous political perfidy." Saying the President has mixed "deceit with self-righteous/<sup>hypocrisy.</sup>"

I don't know if it's on the "high road" - all that bitter talk.

Oh yes, and at Madison Square Garden tonight President Eisenhower was introduced - by John R - son of the late Franklin D. A. The Garden was jammed by some 20,000, with many more thousands - outside chanting "We like Ike"



STEVENSON

Adlai Stevenson says - he's "shocked" at Republican statements on the Polish and Hungarian uprisings. The Republicans - arguing that the flare-up in the world of Red satellites vindicates the Eisenhower foreign policy.

## DEPTH CHARGE

We've been having hints ● that the Navy has a new anti-submarine weapon, of a revolutionary kind - and now we learn what it is. An atomic depth charge - capable of destroying submarines at a distance of miles. So revealed by Vice-Admiral W.V.Davis, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, who said the atomic anti-submarine weapon is called - "Lulu". If a submarine is within miles of the point of an explosion, it's a goner.

That anti-submarine weapon sure sounds like a Lulu!

## COST-OF-LIVING

The government reports - a new rise in the cost of living, last month. ~~Covering the period from~~ <sup>Between</sup> mid-August ~~and~~ mid-September -- the figures show a hike of three-tenths of one per cent. It doesn't sound like much, but it shoves the cost of living up to a new record.

At the same time, the take-home pay of factory workers - also hit a new high. Bringing the purchasing power of such workers - to the highest on record for the month of September. And the forecast is - a new high spot of take-home pay for December.

~~( There is, of course, a connection between -- cost-of-living and wages. With political angles, of course - this election year. The Democrats - complaining of higher prices under the Republican administration. While the Republicans argue - that wages also, have risen under the Republican administration. )~~



## NOBEL PRIZE

A tragic scene - at a hospital bedside in Puerto Rico. Yet joyful, - which only adds to the tragic feeling.

*P*An aged woman - stricken with incurable cancer. Her seventy-four year old husband - beside her. Having been at her bedside - day after day. Juan Ramon Jimenez, the Spanish poet. Whose name is a by-word -- in Spanish speaking countries. His wife, Zenobia, born in New York. Daughter of the founder of the New York Spanish language newspaper, La Prensa. The poet saying - that, for forty years, she has been his manager, his nurse, his chauffeur, his severest critic.

So there he was, today - at the hospital bedside. His wife, Zenobia, conscious - aware of the news that came. And - able to rejoice. The Nobel Prize - for the Spanish poet.

Word of the award was brought by the Chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico, who says: "We all cried - because of the pathetic coincidence. Of this highest prize - and, the cruelest blow to him."

Such is the story of the Nineteen Fifty-Six Prize for

Literature. Going - to the aged Spanish poet. One of whose masterpieces is used in the schools of Spanish speaking countries.

throw. Marling the platter - one-hundred-and-eighty-seven-and-one-half feet.

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## NINA

More about Nina, the discus thrower, - but no hats, this time. Instead - the discus. Radio Moscow tells of an athletic meet for women. Nina Ponomareva - winning the discus throw. Hurling the platter - ~~one-hundred-and-eighty-seven-and-one-half~~ feet.

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In London, however, there are fourteen Hungarians - who certainly do know what's going on back home. Today, they made their way to the Red Hungarian Legation, and ripped the Communist insignia from the front door. Smashing it - to pieces. They also managed to get into the Legation office, and tore down two plaques -with Communist emblems.

~~Then the London Bobbies intervened, and, tonight, the Hungarian Legation is under guard.~~

## BRITAIN - HUNGARIANS

In the town of Sunderland, in England, there are twenty people - who don't know a thing about the revolt in Red Hungary. Twenty Hungarians - kept in the dark. Knowing nothing - about what's happening at home.

Athletes, members of a Hungarian soccer team - who are to play a match with a British team. If they knew about that insurrection in Budapest, they <sup>might</sup> ~~be~~ be disconcerted. It might hurt their game. They might not kick the ball around with such nimble skill.

Yet, those Hungarian soccer players are surrounded - by the news from Hungary. Which glares at them in headlines in the British newspapers. And blares at them - on the British radio. *But a news dispatch says that* ~~when they listen.~~ *Answer* not one of them - knows English. They can't understand - and know nothing about what goes on. *P* At Sunderland, they're <sup>Q</sup> living with a Hungarian born Briton, who does the interpreting for them - and he tells them nothing. Explaining - it's best to keep the news from them. Or they might lose - the soccer game.

## PLANE

Here's one of the strangest things ever. But, I suppose, it had to happen sooner or later, the way things are developing. A Navy jet fighter plane flew so fast - it caught up with its own bullets. And shot itself down.

Test Pilot Tom Attridge was flying a supersonic jet - over the ocean, off Long Island. Testing - the twenty millimeter cannon, with which the plane was armed. He went into a shallow dive, and fired a couple of bursts. Continuing the dive - when, suddenly, the cockpit of his plane was shattered, and the jet engine conked out. Attridge, able to make a crash landing along the shore. Sustaining - a fractured leg and three broken vertebra.

So what had happened? Well, studying the matter, experts figured it out this way. When the cannon shells left the guns, they were traveling fifteen hundred feet per second - faster than the jet planes. But then, however, the missiles began to slow down because of air resistance - while the plane, meanwhile - maintained, or even picked up, speed. So, two or



three miles from the point where the guns were fired, the plane caught up with the shells - which got into the jet engine.

So the jet plane shot itself down, and the Navy says "a million to one chance." But, nevertheless, <sup>Henry</sup> Navy pilots have been warned - to turn aside, or pull up, after firing their guns. To avoid - running into <sup>their own</sup> ~~the~~ bullets.

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