

CUBA

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~~From~~ Cuba ~~is full of~~ rumors - about Fidel

Castro's health. Castro - ailing for some weeks. Speaking - from his bed. Feverish - when he addressed Tuesday's rally in Oriente Province. Since then - confined to his home.

Official explanation - a touch of pneumonia. But most medical men say - it must be something worse than that. Castro - apparently seriously ill.

Anyway, Castro's brother - is rushing home. Raul Castro - cutting short his visit to Egypt. Returning ~~amid~~ amid hints of a struggle for power - in Havana. Raul Castro, against Guevara - the Communist who runs Cuba's economy. The two , said to be jockeying for position - should Fidel Castro die.

O.A.S.

OAS - the

Today's vote in the organization of American  
states - was unanimous. Even Cuba's delegate, going along with  
a plan - to investigate Russian interference in Latin-  
America. The Foreign Ministers of this hemisphere - to convene  
next month in San Jose, Costa Rica. They'll discuss the charge  
- that the Dominican Republic was behind the recent attempt  
to assassinate the President of Venezuela. Then they'll  
review - Khrushchev's threat to intervene in the Cuban-  
American dispute.

RUBOTTOM

The appointment of Roy Rubottom as Ambassador to Argentina - moves from Washington the man who was in charge of Latin-American affairs at the State Department. Rubottom, said to be under fire - for midjudging the effect of the Castro revolution south of the border. Replaced at the State Department - by Thomas Mann, an expert on economics. But the administration denies ~~that~~ there's any basic change in our Latin-American policies.

## NIXON

In Chicago, candidate Nixon spent today outlining the coming campaign - as he sees it. The new standard bearer for the GOP addressing his party's national convention - called for renewed efforts at the precinct level. Pointing out that elections are won and lost - in the precincts. Asking Republicans to be more energetic this time - than they were four years ago. He hopes they will win not only the Presidency - but possibly the House as well. Although he admits - the Senate is likely to remain Democratic for a time.

At his news conference, Vice President Nixon answered a barrage of questions. He admits he's behind Kennedy - in the race for the White House, but, feels confident he can swing the balance his way - during the campaign.

He's optimistic - because of the team his party has given him. Especially - his running mate. Nixon



revealing that if elected he will put Cabot Lodge at the head of - all the non-military aspects of the cold war. That's why the Ambassador to the United Nations was his choice for second place on the ticket. Nixon, so impressed by the way Lodge has handled the Russians at the U N that he wants him to go on handling them during the campaign.

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## KENNEDY

The leaders of the Democratic Party - gathering at Hyannisport, Massachusetts. John Kennedy, playing host to Lyndon Johnson and Adlai Stevenson. Drawing up party strategy to meet the political offensive - launched by Nixon, Lodge, and others last night in Chicago.

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## MISSILE

American scientists claim that the Atlas missile launched today - was not a total loss. <sup>This time</sup> The Atlas <sup>was</sup> carrying a capsule - in which a man might travel into outer space.

The missile, blowing up - a minute after take off. Wreckage, <sup>or</sup> showing down into the Atlantic ~~about~~ ten miles off Cape Canaveral.

So what did <sup>the</sup> ~~our~~ scientists learn? This - at least.

If a man had been aboard - he might have survived. The mechanical brain, warning him - an explosion was coming. Giving him time to press the button - that would eject him from the missile.

<sup>This we hear is</sup> ~~That is~~ good news <sup>for the</sup> seven astronauts - who watched today's test. One of the seven is due to ride an Atlas missile into outer space.

## SPACE FOLLOW MISSILE

Our Space Agency is planning a three passenger space ship - which will be making voyages to the moon, within ten years. So our moon-dreaming scientists believe. Contracts for the projects - to be handed out next summer. This one to be called "Project Apollo." With the hope that it will lead to longer trips, beyond the moon, out into our planetary system; eventually with runs to Mars and Venus.

All those bound for Venus, all aboard Apollo.



KOREA

In South Korea, they've begun counting <sup>their election</sup> ~~the~~ votes, -  
~~in this election.~~ And already - violence has broken out.

The worst spot - Samchon-Po, a seaport at the southern end of the peninsula. A crowd of two thousand ~~men~~ marching on - the city hall of Samchon-Po. Rioting through the streets - fighting policemen - burning ballot boxes.

Seoul, rushing in troops - to restore order.

Which they did - after <sup>some</sup> ~~about~~ forty policemen had been injured by the mob.

CONGO

Belgium ~~is~~ beginning to pull her troops - out of the Congo. Fifteen hundred - receiving their orders today. Brussels, promising to remove the ~~the~~ rest - as soon as the U N has the Congo under control.

The Belgian government insists that violence is still erupting - with Ethiopian troops taking part in it.

The Ethiopians, sent to restore order - ~~but~~ <sup>but actually</sup> helping <sup>the other</sup> ~~to prevent~~

<sup>W.A.</sup> ~~#~~ This, despite Premier Lumumba's declaration - that all would be well in the Congo, if the Belgians would only get out.

## DOWNING

In London, they've just changed - one of the world's most famous addresses. Number Ten Downing Street - official home of the British Prime Ministers for more than two centuries. The place where British policy was made by - Gladstone, Disraeli, Lloyd George, Churchill, and many others.

Number Ten - built by Sir George Downing back in the sixteen sixties, ~~During~~ the reign - of Charles the Second.

The street and the building - named after Sir George. The Downing family, dying out - their holdings taken over by the government during the eighteenth century. And, the Prime Ministers have been there - ever since.

Today, Prime Minister MacMillan - moved out.

Shifting his residence to - Admiralty House. <sup>But it's</sup> Only a temporary

~~change~~ - while Number Ten is being repaired, ~~but the~~ repairs

<sup>that</sup> will take - three years. And in staid old London - that's

a long time for a tradition to be ~~ign~~ ignored. They say

they'll never get used to the Prime Minister ~~ix~~ living at

Admiralty House - when he ought to be ~~at~~ Number Ten Downing.

Now, Dick Noel - wherever you are.

FARTHING FOLLOW DOWNLINE

~~Altho' The Prime Minister's change of address is - only~~  
~~temporary, but~~ another British tradition <sup>relegated to</sup> ~~is fading out~~  
~~altogether.~~ <sup>limbo.</sup> The farthing - which has a longer history than  
the Prime Ministers.

^ The farthing - ~~an~~ smallest unit of British currency.

^ First coined - in the Twelfth Century. The King's mint -  
turning them out ever since. Billions of farthings, changing  
hands - in the past eight hundred years. Becoming a byword -  
for insignificance. As early as the year Twelve Hundred,  
Englishmen were using the phrase - "not worth a farthing".

~~was~~ In the year Nineteen Sixty - the farthing  
is worth almost nothing. Britishers, complaining they <sup>are</sup>  
weighted down - with copper coins that won't buy anything.

So today the royal mint announced- no more will  
be produced. The end of the line, for one of the world's  
oldest coins - the English farthing.