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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The agreement just signed by the Soviet Union and the United States - is called "historic" in Washington. It's the closest the two nations have ever come - to friendly cooperation. The agreement, signed by Soviet Ambassador Zaroubin and William Lacy, Special Assistant to Secretary of State Dulles.

It covers a period of two years - calling for a two-way exchange of motion pictures, ballet companies, Athletes, students, scientists, and so on. It also mentions an exchange of radio and television broadcasts on international problems - although this is still in the preliminary stage. Even more revolutionary, today's agreement could produce the first direct air service between Moscow and New York City.

DULLES

Secretary of State Dulles delivered a key speech at the opening of the Ankara conference between the members of the Baghdad Pact. Secretary Dulles was ~~present~~ <sup>there</sup> as an "observer" - since we ~~were~~ <sup>don't</sup> belong to that pact. But he told his colleagues at the conference ~~were~~ that America is completely behind them - in their resistance to Soviet aggression. He ~~tailed them~~ promised them that the American armed forces would go into action immediately - should the Soviets begin a shooting war. The Baghdad Pact, to be defended by what Dulles called "mobile power of great force."

Turning to the Soviet proposal for a "zone of peace" in the Middle East - our Secretary of State termed the idea "grotesque". Mr. Dulles warning his ~~the~~ audience that it was just a propaganda move - in Russia's drive to penetrate the Middle East.

The Dulles address amounts to - a reply to Moscow. Bulganin has been warning all ~~the~~ members of ~~the~~ the Baghdad Pact - not to accept American missile bases. Bulganin threatening an atomic attack by the Soviets on those bases.

The first session of the Ankara conference - was not devoted exclusively to military affairs. The question of economic aid came up. Secretary Dulles <sup>didn't</sup> ~~did not~~ offer any <sup>further</sup> ~~more~~ American help at this point. But Turkey, Pakistan, Iran, and Iraq - probably will ask for more aid - to keep their governments stable against Soviet aggression from without - and Communist subversion within.

## SATELLITE

Meanwhile, at Cape Canaveral, Florida, they've taken away the Navy's Vanguard - and put in the Army's "Jupiter-C." Meaning, the Navy has failed to launch its artificial satellite. So now the Army has its chance. This afternoon, a convoy of Army supply trucks rolled into Cape Canaveral - including a huge tank truck - escorted by fire-engines.

Meanwhile, Navy scientists are still working on their Vanguard - trying to iron out the mechanical trouble - that prevented a firing, after days of preparation.

**PERON**

CBS newsman Peter Hahn has just reported from Caracas that exiled Argentine Dictator Juan Peron flew out of Venezuela an hour ago for the Dominican Republic.

## YOUNG

The Supreme Court today became involved in tragic irony. Our highest tribunal handing down a ruling in favor of Robert Young, setting aside a lower court decision which would have blocked a stock transfer plan involving the Alleghany Corporation - headed by Young.

The irony, of course, is that Robert Young committed suicide two days ago, the famous financier, ending it all at his palatial winter home in Palm Beach, Florida. His motive - still a mystery. But close associates describe Young as despondent - over business worries.

CYPRUS

*The island of*

On Cyprus--the worst rioting in almost a year. Two thousand British troops, fighting mobs in the streets. Scores of persons ~~WERE~~ were injured - in a day-long struggle.

No, it wasn't the Greek Cypriots - demanding union with Greece. Today's rioters were Turkish Cypriots - who want the island divided. --The demonstrations, timed to ~~surprise~~ coincide with the Ankara conference - where British and Turkish diplomats are scheduled to discuss the future of Cyprus.

The worst violence today erupted in the <sup>heart of</sup> ~~market~~ the Turkish quarter of Nicosia. Hundreds of rioters, sweeping into Ataturk Square - to fight the police, and the ~~British~~ British troops <sup>who</sup> formed a defense line behind military vehicles - and advanced under a hail of stones and bottles, <sup>using</sup> ~~clubs~~ clubs, bayonets and tear gas - to clear the square.

British authorities <sup>in Nicosia</sup> ~~on Cyprus~~ fear <sup>that</sup> today's violence may be a prelude - to civil war between the Turks and the Greeks on Cyprus.

## KADAR

The "Hangman of Hungary" resigns. Yanos Kadar, who has ruled his country in behalf of the Soviet Union - since November, Nineteen Fifty-Six. That was when Soviet tanks crushed the anti-Communist rebellion in Hungary, invading Budapest, where they kidnapped Premier Nagy - and set up Kadar in his place. Kadar, throwing himself into a campaign against the freedom fighters.

Today he announced he's leaving the government - to concentrate on his work in the Communist Party. But this doesn't mean Hungary is going to get a break! Kadar - just being replaced by another faithful henchman of the Russians - Ferenc Muennich.

In his parting address, to the Hungarian people - Kadar promised that leaders of the anti-Communist rebellion will be put on trial - accused of treason. But he admits - anti-Communist feeling is still strong in Hungary - especially among the intellectuals.



## SMOKING

The British Medical Association launches another attack - on the habit of smoking. A pamphlet, issued by the B.M.A. - declaring that there is a <sup>link in</sup> ~~correspondence~~ between cancer of the lungs and the number of cigarettes smoked daily. The article based, in its words - "on research over many years in many different countries." It declares that the number of men and women who die of lung cancer - runs <sup>to</sup> about one in eight, among heavy smokers, <sup>while</sup> ~~and~~ for non-smokers, the ratio is one in three hundred. The article, summing up with the words, \* - "cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer."

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But experts of the tobacco industry say - the whole ~~problem~~ problem is still under discussion among the scientists.

## ROBBERY

A daring hotel robbery in New York's theatre district, near Times Square. Burglars entered the Hotel Edison, unseen. They rode an elevator to the twenty-second story. Then they picked four locks - and burst into the apartment of Mrs. Lillian Kramer, where they broke open nine of her jewel boxes, escaping with gems valued at a quarter of a million dollars.

## EISENHOWER

There's no word from the White House - about President Eisenhower attending his brother's funeral. But most close friends of the President believe - he'd prefer to be there, if it's at all possible.

Arthur Eisenhower was the eldest of the five Eisenhower brothers. For most of his life, he was a banker in Kansas City. A slow speaking mid-westerner, he disliked the limelight - although he always admired his famous younger brother.

Arthur Eisenhower, dead of a heart ~~ata~~ attack in Kansas City, at the age of seventy-one.

## EDUCATION

President Eisenhower's plan for emergency education - is one we might have guessed. The President, calling on Congress to act quickly - to help provide America with the scientists we need. Under his plan, ten thousand scholarships would be offered - to high school graduates who show promise of becoming qualified scientists. And there would be more than five thousand fellowships for college graduates - to supply teachers of science.

The cost - one billion, six hundred million. The billion - to come from the federal government. The rest - from the states.

INTRO. TO RECORDING

L.T. reports tonight from the shores of the Arabian Sea -- where he tells a story of life beyond the Kyber Pass.

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Small nations often are of great strategic importance. This is particularly true when the small country is a buffer state between great rival powers. Afghanistan is <sup>for</sup> an example. Way back, almost forty years ago, a young American named Dave King, my cousin Harry Chase, and I, were the third, fourth and fifth Americans ever allowed in Afghanistan. Today Uncle Sam has an embassy in Kabul, the capital city. American engineers are helping the Afghans build roads and dams. Nevertheless Afghanistan doesn't seem to have changed a great deal. At any rate so says Akbar Massud, a leading businessman of Pakistan.

Akbar Massud stands six feet three, and must weigh over three hundred pounds. With a wild laugh that rang through Karachi, he told me about a trip he had made to Kabul. He said that in the Afghan capital he called at the office of the trade agent of another country. There he met a man who asked him what he, Mr. Massud, was doing in Afghanistan. When he replied that he was there to drum up business, the man let out a loud guffaw, and asked him if he was prepared to extend credit to the Afghans, and extend it indefinitely.

Said Akbar Massud: "Oh no everything will have to be for cash, hard cash, on the barrelhead." Whereupon the other man laughed louder than ever, and told Akbar Massud the following story:

"Years ago, like you I came here on a business mission. My idea was to sell airplanes to the Afghans, and I did sell three to their government. But, they kept putting off paying for them. Finally I ran out of funds, and in order to live <sup>I</sup> began going into debt. Still they put off paying me. When I wanted to leave Afghanistan I found that was forbidden, because they had a law, and still have, that if you owe any money you can't leave.

"Months and months went by. Not a rupee could I get for my planes. Then came a change of government, a new Amir. I would see planes flying overhead and I would look up and say: 'Ah, my planes.' I would call this to the attention of the new government, and they would say: 'Ah, but there are no records. How can they be your planes.'

"Finally, just to keep alive, I had to go to work. I married an Afghan lady, and I suppose I'll stay here forever. I've never been paid, and they still fly my planes!"

The present King of Afghanistan is Amir Zahir Shah, who is planning great things for his country. I hope his dreams come true and that he is not assassinated as was his father Nadir Shah in 1933. <sup>Who</sup> ~~was~~ preceded by a bandit named Bacha-I-Saqao, who was assassinated. Before him was my friend Amir Amanullah Khan, who lost his throne and had to flee. His father, Habibullah Khan, was also assassinated. Life can be a little uncertain in Afghanistan.

## TELEVISION

Television fans in Southsea, England, say ~~that~~ they're getting tired of the Romeo - who interrupts programs ~~far~~ with a message for his Juliet. A ghost voice - breaking into the BBC'S Children's Hour. The voice, beginning each time - "This is a special announcement." Then adding, "Would the girl who bought some kerosene from me - like to go out with me?" After which comes a description of the young lady - who <sup>not surprisingly,</sup> seems to be a blonde ~~as you might expect.~~

It sounds amusing, But T.V. owners aren't a bit amused. They're deluging the BBC with letters - demanding, "do something about that ghost voice." In the meantime, they hope Juliet will hear the message, <sup>and that chat will</sup> ~~stop~~ think that might put a stop to the television commercial by her Romeo - the Romeo of Southsea."



## HARVARD

From Cambridge, Massachusetts, word that one last haven for men - has fallen to the ladies. Harvard announcing, that next Fall - it will open a dormitory for women. The dorm, to house graduate students in everything from religion to public health.

Women at Harvard - for the first time in three hundred years. I wonder what the Lowells and the Cabots think about that? In fact, what do you think about that, Don?

**END**

An oddity in today's news - reported from Buffalo, New York. Blue snow - falling over several counties. Some parents, so startled - they kept their youngsters indoors all day.

Well, we've heard of "blue rain" but how come these blue crystals? The Atomic Energy Commission says - it's definitely not atomic radiation. The best guess is - that the snow has a higher moisture content than usual. So it refracts the light differently. The result - an unusual color - blue snow.

**And, Solong Until - Tomorrow!**