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Long torn by internal dissension-the Arab world was split asunder today. The government of Tunisia--breaking off diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic. Culmination of a long and bitter feud--between Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba--and Egypt's Colonel Nasser.

The straw that broke the camel's back?—They don't say.

But relations between the two countries—reached a new low last

month; when Bourguiba accused Nasser—of trying to turn Tunisia

into an Egyptian "satellite."

In Jakarta--three attempts today by thousands of
Indonesian students--to storm the palace of President Sukarno.

The rioters--militant anti-Communists. Accusing Sukarno of
having backed that attempted Communist takeover--a year ago
last week. Demanding that he stand trial--alongside his former
leftist Foreign Minister Subandrio.

But with each attack--the students were thrown back by the palace guard; troopers from the famed East Java Division--hand-picked by Sukarno himself. In the final foray--palace guards clubbing dozens of demonstrators with gun butts--boys and girls alike. Driving the rest of them back--with bayonets. Stabbing at least one of the rioters--as he lay in the street.

Cal this and are associated to the regime; trying

to walk a tightrope between those who demand the complete downfall of Sukarno--and those in the Army still fiercely loyal to him.

Ironically--Sukarno wasn't even in the palace. After

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spending the weekend at a country retreat--he has decided to stay there "indefinitely."

In Viet Nam--a mighty land and air offensive today-against the Communist Viet Cong. In a snow-balling
anti-guerilla campaign--along the South China Sea Coast.

U.S. Air cavalrymen supported by helicopter gunships blasting the Reds from their mountain hiding places.

Methodically shredding the ranks of the Viet Cong--in their flight across the open coastland.

Communist losses--set at more than Two HundredSeventy dead--another Hundred captured. About half of them
Viet Cong--the rest said to be North Vietnamese regulars.

American losses--se reported "light."

A related item from Da Nang -- about a Vietnamese who became a human bomb; and the Americans -- who saved his life.

P.F.C. Nguyen Long of the South Vietnamese Rangers -in the midst of a weekend battle; was hit in the left side
-- by a Sixty millimeter Viet Cong mortar shell. The live
missile -- Nine inches long -- lodging justbeneath the skin -against his rib cage.

There it stayed -- while Private Long was evacuated by medical helicopter; to a rear medical station -- some hours later. The shell there removed safely by a Navy doctor -- Capt. Harry Dinsmore of Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania; with the help of a Navy explosives expert -- Engineman John Lyons of Ewa Beach, Hawaii.

Lyons later said the slightest jar -- and they all would have been goners. As it is -- Private Long will soon be back in action -- a well man.

President Marcos of the Philippines returned today to Manila--following a three-week visit to the United States and Japan. Almost immediately taking to the air waves--to tell the Filipinos of his accomplishments. Especially that of helping to arrange--the forthcoming seven-nation summit conference; set for two weeks hence--in Manila.

The meeting--said Marcos--will be "a council of peace."

Its purpose--he went on--"to take the first concrete step

toward seeking peace; not only in South Viet Nam--but also in

Southeast Asia." As such, an event that could well shape the

course of world history--"for the next century"--said he.

Be that as it may--a later announcement from

Philippine Foreign Minister Narcisco Ramos; that the scheduled

summit conference--has been postponed at least two weeks. The

delay--said Ramos--at the request of some of the invited

governments.

Here at home--another statement today by former

President Eisenhower. Adding fuel to the controversy he

stirred last week--when he said that nothing must stand in the

way of an American victory in Viet Nam.

In Washington to attend a meeting of the Republican Coordinating Committee--Ike was asked his views on the possible use of nuclear weapons in Asia. His answer to the effect that he would not "automatically preclude anything"--including the use of nuclear weapons; to bring the Vietnamese war--to an early end.

political war as a military war." Asserting that only those in the know--those in the Administration--can make the final determination about what weapons to use.

nation was born, on the face of the earth. The former British territory of Basutoland -- completely surrounded by the Union of South Africa -- becoming the Kingdom of Lesotho. The British Union Jack lowered for the last time -- to be replaced by the new Lesothan flag -- red, green and blue.

Oxford-educated King Moshoeshoe-the-Second -- presiding at the ceremonies. Along with members of the Basuto senate -- clad in a typical red and yellow blanket:-wearing a typical coneshaped hat.

Moshoeshoe the Second praising his predecessor -
Moshoeshoe the First -- whose long-range planning set the stage

for tonight's event. When Basuto scholars write his ancestor's

history -- said Moshoeshoe the Second -- they will "show he was

the world's greatest diplomat in the Nineteenth Century."

At Atlanta today -- Georgia Democrat Charles Longstreet
Weltner -- resigning his seat in Congress, rather than
support arch-segregationist Lester Maddox -- upset winner
of last week's Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Congressman Weltner -- a young liberal from Atlanta;
recently renominated for a second term in office -- and
generally considered a shoo-in victor in November. But
he signed a pledge to support the full Democratic ticket -and that he now says he cannot do.

A man who built his career on a fight against the Kuu

Klux Elan -- Weltner calling Maddox "the very symbol of

violence and oppression."

Maddox himself -- in Savannah -- says perhaps Weltner -- should also resign from the Democratic Party.

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A stripped-down "truth in packaging" bill--was passed
today by the House, one that would require clear labeling--on
some Eight Thousand items currently sold in super markets and
drug stores. Also restricting use of such terms--as "jumbo"-and "so many cents off." Further permitting the government to
seek voluntary agreement from industry--on packaging standards
in certain areas of confusion.

Missing though--was a section earlier passed by the Senate. One that would have authorized the government--to designate standard weights or quantities; thus hopefully eliminating the present guesswork--in price comparisons.

Chairman Staggers of the House Commerce Committee--unable to get it through.

In line with the vote--Staggers later hailing the measures--as "the housewives bill." But if housewives had written it--said he--"it would have been about Ten times stronger."

For some seven years now -- earth-orbiting satellites have been sending back strange reports; indicating the earth is surrounded by thick clouds of invisible -- but potentially deadly --sosmic dust. And for seven years now -- scientists have been trying to figure out why; where did it all -- come from?

The answer -- I we are told teday -- that it didn't come from anywhere. In fact, it doesn't even exist. This according to theoretical scientist Carl Nilsson -- of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, reported in the current Journal of Science.

Where we went wrong -- says Nilsson -- was in replying on extremely sensitive microphones; to pick up the sounds of cosmic dust; -- hitting the satellites. The "pings" thus transmitted back to earth -- he says were in reality, nothing more than the microphones themselves; their crystals reacting to sharp fluctuations in

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temperature -- perfectly natural in earth orbit.

In short--seeming clouds of cosmic dust--simply static from space.

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For another day, at least, the mainland of Florida
has apparently been spared -- the full fury of Hurricane
Inez." The storm -- at last report -- about a Hundred
miles off the heavily-populated South Florida coast.

Plodding slowly through the Bahamas -- on a course roughly
north-by-northeast. Indeed, its center winds reduced to
Eighty miles an hour -- barely hurricane strength.

However, they say the great storm may pick up strength
-- with winds up to a Hundred miles an hour by late tonight;

After that -- the Weather Bureau says if Inez "holds her present course -- she will miss the mainland entirely."

But too early -- to tell for sure.

From Amherst, Massachusetts--the sad story today of the amorous bull moose--who wouldn't vamoose.

The giant animal first appeared -- in the midst of a herd of about Two Hundred Holstein cows. This about a month ago -- near Northfield, Massachussetts. With the result that he was tranquilized -- and deported by truck to the nearby Quabbin Reservoir -- all Nine Hundred pounds of him.

Unfortunately--this moose refused to stay put. Mating season--you know. And he turned up last on a farm near Amherst --riding herd on about Twelve more cows. At the same time-- attracting crowds in the thousands--to see the strange sight.

A decision finally made today--before someone got hurt. The State Fish and Game Department tranquilizing Ferdinand once more--and shipping him to the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston.

The bull moose who wouldn't vamoose--ending up in the hoosegow.