

MACMILLAN

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Macmillan in Moscow - has produced one result, at least. An agreement - between the British Prime Minister and Soviet Premier Khrushchev, ~~To~~ draw up - a British-Russian cultural treaty. A pact - for an exchange of information concerning the arts and sciences between the two countries.

~~At the Kremlin, today, Macmillan and Khrushchev decided - they'd form a committee to work out the terms.~~

there is

In London, a report that a British-Soviet non-aggression pact is being considered. (That's doubted. The Prime Minister, himself, having said - he wasn't going to Moscow to negotiate treaties. His purpose - merely an exchange of opinions. However, it's possible - that a non-aggression pact may emerge from the Moscow talks.)

BURGESS

An unexpected by-product -- of the mission of Prime Minister Macmillan to Moscow. A request from turncoat British diplomat Guy Burgess, who, with fellow diplomat Donald MacLean fled from Britain eight years ago, As the police - were about to arrest them, on charges of Red espionage.

At Moscow, ^{today,} Burgess appeared - and had a talk with British news reporters who accompanied the Prime Minister. Burgess - now a Soviet citizen, working for a Moscow publishing house as a minor editor.

Among the newsmen ~~whom~~ he talked to - Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston Churchill. The turncoat diplomat having been a schoolmate of Randolph Churchill at Eton.

His request? - That he be allowed to return to Britain for a visit, To see - his ailing mother. Afraid - that he'd be arrested and prosecuted on that old accusation of espionage. So he would like to have - a safe conduct, ~~guaranteeing~~ - immunity. In London the word is that any such permission would have to be given - by the Home Secretary.

HATS

A new hat style coming - and that might sound like something for the ladies. But - not at all. A dispatch from London stating - that British hatters are busy turning out "Macmillan hats". In the style - of the Prime Minister.

On his cold war trip to Moscow, Prime Minister Macmillan adopted an appropriate kind of headgear. Cold weather, as well as cold war - in Moscow. So he wore a hat with a Russian look. Made of white lamb's wool, shaped something like a cone - ^{about} ~~and~~ a foot high.

The Prime Minister's hat called - "the talk of Moscow". The Russkies - full of admiration. Which also goes for the British - when they saw the tall woolly creation on top of the Macmillan head.

One result - a quick demand in London for the same kind of hat. Britishers - wanting to look like the Prime Minister.

A new winter fashion for men - in London.

SHOT

British Air Marshal William MacDonald - wounded in Cyprus. Shot - in the leg. Which may sound like a renewal of terrorism - on that now independent island. But - it was worse.

A cross-country foot race - ^{with} ~~and~~ Air Marshal MacDonald there to start it. Ready - with a pistol and blank cartridge. Which he held - at his side.

"On your marks," called the Air Marshal. "Get set..."

Then he forgot to raise the pistol, as he pulled the trigger. The blank cartridge firing ^{the usual way} ~~was of cotton~~ which ripped into the Air Marshal's leg. Most embarrassing, don't you know.

ROMANIA

In the Jewish exodus from Red Romania - a number of non-Jews among the emigrants. Joining them - through bribery. ^{Paying} ~~was paid~~ money to Communist officials - in charge of the Jewish migration. ^P So stated in Vienna, today - by a member of a Jewish group bound for Israel. Who added - that at least four officials of the Red Ministry of the Interior had been arrested ~~because~~ they were bribed - into giving numbers of people the Jewish status, when they might be members of the Romanian Orthodox Church, or no church at all. (The accused officials ~~are~~ charged with corruption and counter-revolutionary activity.

~~Word persists among Jewish emigrants arriving in Vienna - that Russia may permit a "small scale" Jewish migration to Israel. A report - which has been denied angrily in Moscow. Called - a fabrication to stir up the Arabs against the Soviets.)~~

The White House rejects recommendations in the Senate - that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles should resign. With President Eisenhower - appointing a successor immediately. This advice - emanating from Democratic Senators Humphrey of Minnesota and Symington of Missouri.

Today, the White House pointed out that other Senators believe - the President should avail himself of the services of Dulles as long as possible. Democrats - voicing this opinion, as well as Republicans. Senators Kennedy of Massachusetts, Sparkman of Alabama, and Neuberger of Oregon - differing with Symington and Humphrey. Expressing themselves - in favor of a policy of waiting. Hoping - for good medical reports on Secretary Dulles.

Today, Presidential Secretary Jim Hagerty said that calls for the Secretary's resignation are - publicity seeking.

JOHNSON

A Democratic revolt - against the leadership of Lyndon Johnson in the Senate. The charge - that the Texan is running a one-man show. Other Democratic Senators - excluded from policy-making decisions.

The attack - launched by Senator Proxmire of Wisconsin, a Democratic liberal. Who demanded - that regular Party conferences be held, in which all Democratic legislators have their say. Senator Proxmire declaring - that the senatorial Democrats have held only two caucuses in two years. At neither one of which - was there any discussion of policy.

(The drive against the Lyndon Johnson leadership, today, provoked mighty little excitement in the Senate. When the Wisconsin lawmaker began his address, three Democrats and three Republicans were present. Proxmire talking - to virtually an empty house.)

Later, the attack was challenged by Democratic Senator Neuberger of Oregon, who pointed out - that Proxmire had previously lavished praise on Lyndon Johnson.

The Republicans - on the sidelines. Enjoying - the
battle among the Democrats.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Have you been celebrating the birthday of George Washington? I hope so. The first public celebration of Washington's Birthday - was one hundred and eighty years ago, when heroes of the American Revolution, gathered at Liberty Tree Tavern, in Boston:- John Adams, John Hancock, Samuel Adams, and others. The point being - the rugged character of Americans in those days.

They drank a toast to General Washington, of course, Also a toast to the King of France. Then they said: "Bottoms up" in honor of the French Navy. The same thing - hailing the French Army.

The Revolutionary War - still on in Seventeen Seventy-Nine. France - allied with the rebel colonies. Then they drank toasts to Washington's Army, and the American Navy. To Benjamin Franklin - and other distinguished personalities.

At that one sitting - sixteen toasts. What beverage? Why they drank - flip. A potent - causing many a patriot

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to do a flip. It consists of egg, sugar, spice, hot ale,
and rum.

Don, I don't recommend that you try sixteen mugs
of that in a row - tonight. If you do, Don, you probably
will forget it's Washington's Birthday.

FUGITIVE

The F.B.I. and local police - on a manhunt among the skiers. Do you think of skiers as - our better citizens? If you are one yourself you probably do. But here's a news dispatch telling us that among New England skiers tonight - there's a dangerous outlaw. On the FBI list - of the ten most wanted criminals.

Frank Spreng - who broke out of jail in Akron, Ohio, stealing an airplane - at Scranton, Pennsylvania. Then flying - to Winooski, Vermont. Suspected - of a whole series of automobile thefts in New England and northern New York. Also - a bank robbery at Hamden, Connecticut.

The FBI believes that Spreng has now lost himself - among crowds of skiers. Thronging the resorts over the holiday. So, tonight the manhunt is on - among skiers somewhere. Take another look at the chap riding up the mountain with you in that sugarbush or wildcat gondola. Maybe your companion is the dangerous outlaw for whom the FBI boys are hunting.