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From Hong Kong, more reports of anti-Communist Teeming
rioting in Red China. Focus of the disturbances - Canton, one of the largest and mont donsely populate l aitien mellow l just a few miles inland from the British Crown Colony. Canton -;
ma where hungry crowds are said to be battling the police, and Where anti-Communist leaflets - are being handed around, with maklag slogans like "down with dictatorship", and "to end misery, end Communism."

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A refugee arriving at Portuguese Macao corroborates these reports, whit says that the police opened fire on the Canton crowd - killing and wounding many. Number of anti-Communist Chinese in Red jails tonight - some six thousand.

## COMMUNISM

The panic buying in Moscow - appears to be spreading
to the satellites. Housewives across eastern Europe, fearful
that prices will suddenl: skyrocket - as they did in the Soviet

Union. Housewives, rushing off to stores and markets -
frantically snappin ${ }_{B}$ up butter and meat. The two basic
commodities - of which Communist agriculture simply cannot produce enough.

The situation in Poland so bad - that the Warsaw

Defense Minister is calling the housewives to order. Telling
them to stay home - except on their usual market days.

Threatening to punish those who, in his words - "provoke fear
among the people."

Tonight - the fear is still there. Warsaw food stores ${ }^{\mathbf{S}}$ tripped of butter and meat - because of the poosty
they medy cost more tomorrow. Much more.

The optimists appear to have been right - about Laos. Thus far - anyway. There were a few who predicted the formation of a coalition government; and that's what's happening now. The three laotian princes, making a deal - that calls for a neutralist Premier; with two Vice Premiers, to represent - the factions of left and right.

But will such a coalition be stable enough to
last? That's the question; and the world will continue to keep a sharp eye on - the government of Laos.

At New Haven today the President's the ne today

- economics. Mr. Kennedy discussing business and government, in his Yale address. Also again at his meting with his business advisory committee - at the White "ouse, and a session - with his cabinet on the sane subject.

At Old Eli, President Kennedy repeated his plea for confidence - in the economic policies of his administration. Repeating that his policies/not anti-business. Hor, in the President's vier, did the bear market on Wall Street - follow from suspicion of Washington. What about his controversy - with the steel companies? "A temporary disagreement," was the way he described it to his audience in New Maven.

As if to point up this claim, the President left
for Washington - and a meeting with Roger Slough. The head of U.S. Steel, now to be chairman of the committee

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- advising the President on business. A post that Roger B lough accepted - after the furore over the increase in the price of steel, when the President forced steel to call off an increase in price.

The doneybrook in Springfield, Massachusetts,
on Friday night - may yet seem like a pink tea. The Kennedy's and the McCormack, are going to have a second battle in the Democratic primary. Only this tine the speaker of the House will cone up from Washington to campaign - for his nephew. Will this cause Jack Kennedy to change his mind? Will he now cone up from the White House to campaign for his younger brother?

At any rate a new battle is shaping up in
Massachusetts - before the echoes of the last one have died away; before the cuts and bruises - have had time to heal. As you know the Democratic State Convention as its candidate for United States Senator, selected Ted Kennedy - over Bd McCormack. But in the Bay State the Convention choice - is not decisive. The loser can challenge the winner - in the party primary. Which

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is what Ed McCormack now promises to do.

So, more excitement, another clash of the Boston

1rish - the Kennedys - versus the McCormacks.

KUWAIT

The Ambassador from Kuwait presents his credentials
in Washington - and the American Ambassador to Iraq, leaves for home. Hackle the connection? Iraqi Premier Kassem still claims Kuwait - the oil-rich shiekdom at the head of the Persian Gulf. Last year, Kassem would have seized Kuwait except for a British force that answered the sheik's call for help. Kassem, cancelling his invasion - but repeating his demand that Kuwait be hance d over to him.

Hence the fury in Baghdad, when Abdul Rahman Sal in A1 Tiqui left for Washington - to represent Kuwait. Our acceptance of his credentials - denounced as "uncordial" by Kassem; the Iraqui strong man telling American Ambassador John Jernegan - that he might as well be in Washington too. At In an rato - mot in naghadad. So trike Sincliad, vernegan set sail. Sindbad fluw-with the bird called the Roc. No doubt ans ambassador flew

That disaster in Argentina was caused by - a
split second of bad judgment. Here's what happened. The railroad guard raise the barriers - to let a truck through. Knowing that a train was estn coming - he quickly turned to lower the barriers again.

But the driver of a school bus chose that split
second - to pull up onto the tracks. Visibility, poor because of fog. Svidently, the driver - didn't see the train.

The locomotive, smashing into the bus, dragging it five hundred feet - leaving it a heap of twisted wreckage. The tol1 - still being counted tonight. One report says - fortyone dead, many injured.

In Britain, the rumor is going the rounds - that
Prime Minister MacMillan is about to call a quick election. This means the Prime Minister hope's to outwit his opponents; moving suddenly - to catch the laborites off balance; and before the anti-conserwative trend gathers any more steam.

All of which is familiar manoever in British politics. Those in power hoping to stay there. The Prime ${ }^{\text {minister deciding on }}$ an election - before his five years are up. That is Macmillan does nt have to defend himself before the electorate - until Nineteen Sixty four. But he has strong political motives for doing so - long before his term expires. The guess in London is the election will cone soon.

## SATELLITES

The latest ord on communication satellites - the

Air Force, taking over from the army. The Defense Department, calling a halt to - the Army's "Advent" program; which involved the development of - a nev rocket, and - a comparatively heavy satellite. But the cost went zooming and a time lag brought on the decision that the Air Force take over and use existing lighter rockets.

There were farmers in Africa - three thousand
years ago. So says British anthropologist Louis Leakey who has been tracking pre-historic civilization - in what used to be called the dark continent. Doctor Leakey's latest
find - the remains of a Stone Age farming community in Kenya. dug up, among other things - a flat stone with a chipped edge, tied to a branch. The Stone Age version of - a hoe. Dr. Leakey found
Along with it-, a pile of seeds that have lain there, ready
for planting for three thousand years. Also, the leftovers
til of a meal in which the main course was - ground wheat, our ancestoriditamp
Doctor Leakey - believes - that mai orolurdita

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> One ruling by/Supreme Court today - involves
millions of Americans. And - billions of dollars. Subject -
disability benefits paid to veterans. Question - can creditors
attach this money, when it's deposited in a savings and
loan association? Answer - "no". Reason - this is an
example of personal savings, as in the case of bank accounts.

And veterans' savings have always been declared inviolable - by the Vetarans Administration.

The plaintiff in the case argued that it's not
savings, but an investment - when you deposit your money in has now been
a savings and loan Extern association. That argument, turned 1. Quite a few veterans cure breathing easier tonight.

