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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The only thing that can stop our rocket in its flight to the moon now - a meteor; one of those shooting stars - that buzz about our solar system. A Washington dispatch says that scientists consider such a collision - improbable, and expect Pioneer-the-Fourth - that's what they call it - to cruise on past the moon - and go into orbit around the sun. The dispatch adds that it should pass the moon - tomorrow afternoon.

We are also told again today by the army missile chief, General Mederis, that we may have a man on the moon, in about ten years. He says - we've almost caught up with the Russians in space exploration.

## MACMILLAN

Tonight the Chancellories of the world are assessing the MacMillan mission to Moscow. What does the British Prime Minister himself think about that? He's back in London, and we hear he is "cautiously optimistic."

As far what appears to be some obvious facts:-  
First, Khrushchev didn't budge on Berlin. He says he's going ahead with his plan to turn the city over to the East German Reds.

MacMillan on his part, turned down Khrushchev's suggestion for an Anglo-Soviet non-aggression pact. The Prime Minister pointing out that both nations are already committed to non-aggression under the charter of the United Nations.

Did they agree on anything? Khrushchev did make that sudden about face - accepting a conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers.

Also MacMillan went along with the idea of - "a cultural exchange," whatever that means.

The report is that MacMillan made some secret ~~xxxxxx~~ proposals for ending international tension, such as limiting development of atomic weapons. The MacMillan proposals are called - "interesting," by the Russians.

-while in Moscow -

Prime Minister MacMillan/went on television - to explain Britain to the Russians. Doing it in plain terms. Warning Khrushchev that the West will defend its rights in Berlin. The British Prime Minister apparently doing everything in his power to keep Khrushchev from starting a war by miscalculating.

At the airport, MacMillan told newsmen - that he and the leader of the Soviet Union now have a better understanding. Then he wished Khrushchev - all the best. Did it in Russian! Khrushchev, replying with a mixture of English and French - shouting "God speed - and au revoir."

MacMillan, flying back to London, will soon be on the road again, - Paris, Bonn and Washington - to give his



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CUBA

**RETAKE**

Word from Cuba that prime Minister Castro is trying to upset a court decision. The leader of the rebellion, charging - that some acquittals at Santiago were not justified. Forty-three airmen - on trial for their lives, accused of genocide, which means attempting to ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ "exterminate" the Cuban people - because they flew bombing missions for Batista. The flyers - found innocent.

The verdict - causing demonstrations in the streets of Santiago. The accused, hustled off to another jail - for their own safety. Castro now entering the picture - denouncing the court, saying - he wants a ~~random~~ verdict of guilty, and - intends to get one.

## BOLIVIA

Washington demands - better protection for Americans in Bolivia, following the anti-American outburst - in LaPaz, touched off by a magazine article that said an official in our Embassy had put forth the idea that Bolivia should be divided up among its neighbors. In the high Andes the Bolivianos are highly indignant about that.



## HAWAII

Statehood for Hawaii? At any rate it has been okayed by the Senate Interior Committee. A unanimous vote. The bill, now goes to the floor of the Senate, where it's expected to pass quickly.

The House is sure to take more time, but the guessing tonight on Capitol Hill is that statehood for Hawaii is coming - soon.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told a witness today -- "you have my great sympathy." Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, addressing James Riddleberger - who was approved as head of our foreign aid program.

Senator Fulbright added that this post is "one of the most difficult in our government." Whereupon he offered his sympathy - to Riddleberger. However the latter accepted the job - which<sup>is</sup>/so vital to our national security.

## BUS

That tragic accident near Tifton, Georgia - was caused by a crowded bus hitting a rough spot on an unpaved road. A school bus - full of youngsters, hitting two bumps, careening off the road, plunging into a pond. The toll - nine dead. Several injured.



# MAIL

Today the Postmaster General of the United States used the phrase - "as historic as the ending of the pony express." Secretary Summerfield, referring to - Washington's "postal showcase" - ~~which was~~ <sup>by</sup> opened ~~when~~ President Eisenhower <sup>ing</sup> pushed a button at the White House.

The showcase includes ~~machines~~ machines to sort out eighteen thousand letters an hour; <sup>five</sup> miles of conveyor belts - ~~the~~ moving five million pieces of mail daily. And many other gadgets - to improve the service. Also, a laboratory for experiments <sup>on</sup> on the latest postal techniques.

Postmaster General Summerfield is sure <sup>that</sup> mail handling in America is <sup>now</sup> entering a new phase, <sup>so historic</sup> ~~just~~ as when the pony express was abandoned - in favor of faster methods.

## EXHIBITION

About Uncle Sam's exhibition in Moscow next summer:

- it will not be top-heavy with rock-n-roll music, or modernistic art. So says George Allen, head of the U.S. Information Service. Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, George Allen said today that this Moscow exhibition will show the best of America. Including symphonic music - by American composers, and paintings - that look as if they meant something. We had some at the Brussels Fair that didn't mean much. One called "Love At Noon" baffled everybody. It looked like a crude painting of a waterfall - or something! "How could that be love at noon? Don.

## PUMPKIN

From London, the story of a Cinderella pumpkin worth - twenty-eight thousand dollars. Sounds like something from a fairy tale? Gold plated, maybe? But it's just an oversized pumpkin - used in a music hall act.

Comedian Stan Stenett bought it - for his Cinderella skit. The comic, booked for eleven weeks, needing that pumpkin for every performance, insured it for ten thousand pounds!

Today he said sadly that his yellow vegetable had gone sour - spoiled. No use now - in his Cinderella skit. What of it? Oh, he's asking the insurance company to pay up.

The company reporting - the comedian broke the terms of his contract by carrying the 10,000 pound pumpkin - on a bus, letting the theater cat - curl up on it, keeping it - near a radiator, and so on.

At any rate there's a lawsuit now, with a pumpkin in the middle of the muddle.