

In the United Nations, India proposes a resolution - that would send Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to Moscow. Krishna Menon, putting forward the proposal - in the hope that the Secretary General, in a talk with Krushchev, will persuade him to pull Soviet troops out of Hungary.

The Krishna Menon proposal doesn't exactly include a condemnation of the Soviet Union. But it does say that the General Assembly of the U.N. - "deplores" - the fact that Russia has done nothing to end its intervention in Hungarian affairs.

Our Ambassador, Cabot Lodge, taking a much stronger line - asks the U.N to come out and condemn Russia. Cabot Lodge saying that Soviet brutality in Hungary is, as he put it, "the kind of thing that happened, under Adolf Hitler - to small countries." Then the same under Stalin; and now under Krushchev.

## ALBANIA

Officials in Belgrade say that Yugoslavia has reached the breaking point - in her relations with Albania, the most Stalinist of all the Russian satellites. Today, the Yugoslav press is full of attacks on the Red boss of Albania, Enver Hoxa - because he continues the old Stalin policy - of reviling Tito and his independence of Moscow control. The Belgrade press, calling this "the Cominform campaign" - and adding that Albania is slandering Yugoslavia - and so diplomatic relations between the ~~same~~ two countries should be broken off.

## HUNGARY

Tonight, the walls of Budapest are splashed with big white letters, reading: "Death to those who hide arms." The slogan, part of a drive by the Kadar regime - to find hidden <sup>weapons.</sup> ~~guns.~~ The government, threatening court-martial - to anyone who ~~fails~~ fails to report the possession of guns or explosives. At the same time, Hungarian police and Soviet troops are combing Budapest - setting up roadblocks, stopping workers - checking ~~long lists~~ of names and identity cards.

This drive, intended to head off the general strike.

The first government move <sup>was</sup> the dissolution of the Workers Council in Budapest - headquarters of the organization occupied by troops - the members, sent home. Kadar, hoping that the workers would have no leadership for the strike. But even so, the workers are insisting - that their <sup>(resistance/</sup> ~~response~~ <sup>)</sup> to the Soviet puppet Premier - and to the Soviet army - will go on.

From northern Hungary, <sup>comes a</sup> ~~one~~ report of a ~~big~~ clash between demonstrators and ~~the~~ Communist police. The trouble breaking out in a ~~mine~~ mining town - after two leaders were

arrested for spreading leaflets. The demonstration was peaceful but even so, the police fired on <sup>the crowd</sup> ~~them~~ - killing eighty, and wounding many others.

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From Vienna, <sup>comes</sup> a report of the largest battle inside Hungary - since Kadar took over. The battle, involving ten thousand Hungarian rebels, hiding out in the hills around Budapest. According to the ~~report~~, the Hungarians attacked a Russian unit of troops and tanks - ~~and~~ fought a pitched battle with them. No word, on the outcome.

## KREMLIN

Allied military experts are afraid the men in the Kremlin are becoming jittery. That Krushchev and Co. may get so nervous they'll touch off a war, without intending it.

The military men of Western nations, now in Paris, say that what has Krushchev on edge - is the opposition he faces - both in the struggle for power at home, and in rebellion in the satellite empire. This, they believe, has caused Krushchev to react so savagely to the people's revolt of Hungary. And why he talked so loudly about sending "volunteers" to Egypt.

For the same reason, the Allies think the Kremlin will make stronger efforts to infiltrate the Middle East and the Far East. Not that the Russian leaders want war - because they know what would happen to Russia. But, the fear is that they may go too far, just because they've got the jitters.

## DULLES

Secretary of State Dulles, now in Paris, has had a talk with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. After an hour they emerged, smiling - but without any announcement.

Next Mr. Dulles met with French Foreign Minister xxx Pineau, for two hours. They reviewed the Suez problem in particular - and the whole Western alliance in general. They naturally agreed that the Canal must be <sup>opened</sup> ~~open~~ as soon as possible. But they did not come to any immediate agreement on an over-all settlement in the Middle East - or on how to re-cement the Western alliance - get it back on its old pre-Suez footing.

Afterward, Secretary Dulles, saying he was satisfied with the conference, told newsmen that relations between France and the United States have - as he put it - "regained their normal tone." He explained by saying there were no recriminations - and that they talked principally of the future. Pineau, saying he was especially happy about the agreement to seek a settlement of the Suez Canal problem - on the basis of

the October U.N. Six Point resolution. All along the French have favored that resolution, because it demands freedom of navigation for all nations, and calls for an end to any nation using it as a pawn in international politics.

So far, there has been no "Big Three" meeting between the three foreign ministers. That will come later in the week, and will be the first since the not-too-successful Anglo-French invasion of Suez. A part of their discussion will be American aid; how to tide Europe over the economic crisis caused by the closing of the canal.

# **FUND**

The International Monetary Fund tonight moved to help bolster Britain's economy - by allowing her to withdraw more than five hundred million dollars. At the same time the Fund authorizes London to purchase more than seven hundred million dollars worth of foreign currencies at any time during the next year.

A spokesman for the Fund describes this transaction as by far the biggest yet allowed to any one nation.

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Britain to cut her Nato force in half. That is, it's only a rumor so far. But from London we hear that a formal announcement is expected this week - either direct from the Nato conference now meeting in Paris - or possibly from Prime Minister Eden's vacation headquarters on Jamaica, in the Caribbean.

Some eighty thousand men. Reducing Allied strength in Germany to about eight divisions. And that would be less than a third of the twenty-six divisions considered the absolute minimum.

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of its former self, in the days when Britain's Hurricanes and Spitfires hurled back Hitler's vast air armada, in the Battle of Britain. As Winston Churchill said: - "Never did so many owe so much to so few!"

PORT SAID

That ambush of British troops by Egyptian guerrillas, at Port said - causes anxiety. Maybe there will be an underground offensive against the British and French - as they withdraw. In this attack, Egyptians struck at a British patrol on the outskirts of the Arab quarter. Grenades thrown by the guerrillas, and machine guns blazing from a roof-top.

The British returning the fire, and calling up reinforcements, who flushed out seven Egyptians.

The Anglo-French commander, Sir Hugh Stockwell, in protesting to U.N. chief, General Burns, called it a "planned ambush" - a violation of the cease-fire agreement.

The Anglo-French troops have uncovered a large supply of grenades, ammunition, and explosives - as well as a printing press, for turning out a resistance newspaper. They also charge that Egyptian soldiers have been infiltrating their lines - disguised as civilians.

## STALIN

Here's another note on the degradation of Stalin - in Russia. That is in Armenia. A special contest - for composer to write a new Armenian anthem. Armenia, one of the Soviet republics - already has an anthem - but it's one that glorifies Stalin. Now that the dead Dictator is no longer a hero, Armenia is to have a new anthem, with an Armenian theme. The surmise is that the other fourteen Soviet republics will soon follow suit. For they all have anthems glorifying old Joe Stalin. So, the de-Stalinization goes on and on.

## SUBMARINES

Russian submarines in the Atlantic. The Commander of Nato naval forces, Admiral Jerauld Wright, told newsmen, about mysterious submarine contacts in the Atlantic - which must have involved Soviet submarines. The Admiral added quickly - that there is no reason why Soviet U-boats should not be in the Atlantic. After all, the High Seas are open to all. Russia, as we have heard, has some four hundred subs. Twice as many as we have.

## ATOMIC

Atomic energy will change agriculture as profoundly -

*as did*  
as the industrial revolution ~~did~~ in the Nineteenth Century.

So says Professor Harold Tukey, of Michigan State. Professor

Tukey told a meeting of agricultural engineers that atomic

radiation can be used for everything from breeding plants to

controlling insects. *Hence* ~~and~~ he believes that *down* life on the farm will

be changed as radically - during the next century, as it was

during the last. *Then there'll be a big swing*

*back to the Farm!*

## CRASH

The worst disaster in the history of Canadian aviation. That's feared tonight - in the case of <sup>a</sup> ~~that~~ plane that has not been heard from, after it turned back to Vancouver.

~~The plane was~~ Enroute to Montreal, ~~the~~ only an hour out of Vancouver, Pilot ~~Allen~~ Clarke radioed that he had developed engine trouble - and ~~that~~ he was limping through a snowstorm - buffeted by winds, and hampered by ice on the wings. A few minutes later, he sent another message - to say he was turning back to Vancouver. Just about a minute later, his third report gave his altitude as fourteen thousand feet - and he asked permission to drop to eight thousand - to melt the ice on the wings.

After that - nothing but silence. The airliner, dropping from the radar screen. The fear - that it hit the mountains - some peaks in the range near Vancouver go up to eight thousand feet - which was Clarke's altitude, when he was last heard from.

Tonight, an armada of seventeen planes are fanning out over the route, and ground parties are slogging into the area to try to find the plane. But there's little hope for the sixty-two persons aboard. If there are no survivors, then it's the worst catastrophe in the history of Canadian aviation.

One of the passengers - an American, who is well known to football fans. Calvin Jones, an All-American last year when he played guard for Iowa. Jones and four other players were flying back from the East-West game in Vancouver that was played on Saturday.



## TAXES

An expert in the Treasury Department says we should not try to cut taxes next year. Dan Smith, assistant to Secretary Humphrey, testifying before a House Sub-Committee - says we should maintain present taxes on such things as automobiles, liquor, and theatre tickets. Must do it to ~~the~~ get the money Uncle Sam needs.

## DESEGREGATION

Negro children returned, without incident, to that high school in Clinton, Tennessee, today. Four boys and four girls, joining the five hundred and ninety-one white pupils. This time no jeering, no outbursts by supporters of segregation. But, police cars were cruising around the school - just to make sure. Also there were some F.B.I. men in the corridors.

At an assembly in the auditorium - County Attorney Eugene Joyce said that anyone interfering - would be prosecuted. And, the school principal warned that ~~any~~ students guilty of misconduct - would be expelled.

One Negro pupil, at the end of the day, when asked how things went, replied, "Just fine!"

## MISSILE

What happened to that runaway missile we heard about on Friday? The one, that launched in Florida, went wild - in the direction of South America? The surmise was that it came down in the Brazilian jungle - the green hell of the Amazon.

Well, no Brazilian reported seeing it. But from Guiana ~~was~~ comes a report that the "Snark" probably vanished into the jungle along the Maroni River, which is the border between Dutch and French Guiana. River people tell of seeing a flying object that appeared like an airplane high up in the sky - and then, suddenly exploded. The "Snark?" Maybe. The chances are we'll never really know.

## PLANE

A dispatch from Norfolk, Virginia, tells of one of the remarkable escapes of the year. Pilot Manning Rooks, a beauty aid salesman - bringing down his crippled plane at Norfolk Municipal Airport - using an automobile to help make a safe landing.

Rooks had been in the air only a few minutes - when the control tower warned him that his right landing gear was out of commission. He was instructed to keep circling the field - until emergency crews could be rushed up.

One of the men recalled a similar experience - when a moving car was used to help a plane land. So he jumped in his car and drove out to the landing strip at high speed. Then the radio tower instructed Rooks just what to do.

Three times the pilot made passes at the car - to judge speed and distance. The fourth time, <sup>down</sup> he came ~~down~~. The left wheel <sup>on</sup> ~~hit~~ the runway; - ~~and~~ the right wingtip <sup>resting on</sup> ~~struck~~ the top of the car, ~~keeping the plane moving on~~ <sup>so the car would take the place of</sup> one wheel - the plane and the car, racing along together. Finally, two other