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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Tonight's dispatch from Moscow states - that British Prime Minister Macmillan seems to have shaken off his cold. Which may be - a medical aspect of the political news. Could today's diplomatic action by the Soviets have served as a medicine for the Prime Minister?

Khrushchev - reversing himself, taking back what he said - about rejecting the Western proposal for a meeting of the Foreign Ministers, to consider the Berlin crisis, which turn-down - certainly made it look as if the Macmillan mission to Moscow was a frosty failure.

Today, the Soviets informed the Western powers - that they were accepting the invitation to a parley of the Foreign Ministers. Making, of course, a reservation or two. Leave it to Moscow - to stick in a few conditions.

They want it understood - that the Foreign Ministers conference run no longer than three or four months. They

want a couple of Red satellites declared in - Poland and Czechoslovakia. The purpose - to balance off the Western majority, Britain, France, and the United States on one side - Soviet Russia on the other. Of course, at such a conference, decisions are not made by a majority vote. But, anyway, the Russian delegation would have a couple of companions.

Moscow accepts the Western proviso - that West Germany and Communist East Germany shall sit in, as advisers. Also - that the place of the conference shall be Geneva or Vienna. The time - next month. So the play would occur before the May Twenty-Seventh deadline. The date - when Moscow says the Soviets will turn over their control in East Germany to the Communist East Germans. Bonn is not at all happy about having Checkoslovakia and Poland sit in.

The Western world is asking - what made Khrushchev

change his mind, after he had, apparently - torpedoed the Macmillan mission? Today's Moscow dispatch suggests that the British Prime Minister made urgent representations - to which Khrushchev yielded. The Soviet Premier, himself, is quoted as explaining in a blithesome way - that the climate changes in diplomatic negotiations, as well as in the case of the weather. Saying his talks with Macmillan took place in what Khrushchev called - "a varied atmosphere and at various temperatures."

Tonight at a Kremlin reception for Macmillan - the atmosphere was balmy. The temperature - warm. The British Prime Minister - in high spirits. As why wouldn't he be - the failure for his mission having changed suddenly to something like success.

So maybe the political development helped cure Prime Minister Macmillan of his cold.

BRITAIN

Britain - resuming normal relations with Nasser's
United Arab Republic. ^{with a} ~~settlement~~ - of conflicting claims
resulting from the Egyptian seizure of the Suez Canal, and the
subsequent invasion by British and French forces. So now the
commercial relations are to be resumed. Followed - by normal
diplomatic ties.

SATELLITES

Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy denies - that there was any rivalry between Space Agencies in the case of the artificial Discoverer satellite launched on Saturday night. The man-made moon - lost in the outer spaces. They didn't keep track of it. So it was not until hours after the launching that it was ascertained ~~that~~ - that the Discoverer satellite had gone into an orbit.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Massachusetts, states - the scientists there were not informed in time. So they couldn't make arrangements to track the man-made moon. Maybe - too much secrecy. Or - was there a battle among the space agencies?

Secretary McElroy, testifying before the Space Committee of the House today - denied the reports. Explaining there could have been a difference of opinion on whether the Cambridge Observatory could actually track the newly launched Discoverer.

Meanwhile, they ^are getting ready for a moon-shot at Cape Canaveral, Florida, tonight. ^{This} After a series of delays - because of technical difficulties, and weather, ~~The~~ ^A gale - blowing. But now the hope is that, about midnight - a Juno rocket will be fired at the moon.

PERSIAN GULF

A frightful tragedy of the sea - indicated by news from the Persian Gulf. A fishing fleet of seventy dhows - vanishing in a violent storm.

A dispatch from the port of Bahrein, today, tells of a sea and air search. But no sign, thus far - of the seventy dhows, with two hundred fishermen aboard.

These were small^{er} craft - although dhows can be large. The immemorial type of Arabian sailing vessel - that has navigated in those waters for long centuries. I, myself, have a vivid picture of them - having recently sailed on one. Our television crew - having made a long voyage in a dhow, along the coasts of Arabia and East Africa, while filming the latest of our TV series, High Adventure To be on the home screens later this month. Called - "From The Persian Gulf To Zanzibar."

Sinbad the Sailor had his perilous adventures along the sea lanes of Arabian dhows. Perilous, even today - as indicated by tonight's news from Bahrein - 70 dhows going down in a Persian Gulf storm.

QUAKE

In San Francisco, an earthquake late this afternoon - described as a rolling, jolting tremor that lasted about one minute.

But no reports of any serious damage or injuries.

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... and "The ..."

RECORDS

Now, here's something really educational - "Bony Moronie." Or maybe you would prefer - "Splish Splash." Also highly cultural - are "Picking on the Wrong Chicken" and "You Bug Me Baby." *At any rate all that is* ~~all~~ classified as educational by the U. S. Post Office Department.

Which today drew a roar from Congressman Torbert MacDonald of Massachusetts. Who says - it's all the horrible result of a law passed by Congress last year. The legislators - reducing the postal charge on phonograph records. Rating them - as fourth class mail, instead of third class. Intending to favor symphonic music and literary productions. But the Post Office Department applies the law to all records - including rock-n-roll.

Don are you up on such educational
~~So how would you like to get your scholastic education~~

Matters as
with "Splish Splash" and "Bony Moronie?"

FOOTBALL

I'm a football fan - and like many others tonight i'm thinking back thirty years. Recalling that Yale-Army Game of Nineteen Twenty-Nine, when Albie Booth outshone Chris Cagle. Albie Booth the legendary Yale hero - who now has died at the age of fifty-one.

On that heroic afternoon - I remember it as tho' it was yesterday, the Army was ahead - thirteen to zero when the first half ended! Then in the second half, Albie Booth scored a touchdown - drop kicking the extra point. He scored another touchdown - again kicking the point. All of which was only a prelude - to the real fireworks.

Albie Booth caught a punt on the Yale thirty yard line, and started out for the Army goal line. Several times - hemmed in by tacklers. But - slipping through. When finally, two Army giants charged him from opposite directions. Albie - stopping suddenly. Letting the two tacklers crash into each other - and knock each other out. Leaving him - to score his third touchdown. And again -

drop kick the point. I was sitting there that thrilling
afternoon. One I'll never forget. Yale - has never X
forgotten. Neither has Army.