

The number one reaction to that latest message from the Soviet Premier - was expressed by the British Prime Minister, <sup>^</sup> today. <sup>This was at</sup> ~~at~~ a news conference - held by Sir Anthony Eden, as he leaves this country for Canada.

He began by pointing out - that the Bulganin communication was addressed to President Eisenhower. Who will make - the official reply. After which Eden went on to say - that he sees little "value" in the Kremlin proposal.

Bulganin suggested - friendship treaties between the Soviets and the Western Big Three, Great Britain, France and the United States. <sup>This time</sup> ~~Expanding that~~ previous proposal - for a single friendship treaty between the Soviets and the United States; ~~which we~~ rejected.

Today the British Prime Minister recalled - that Britain had a treaty of mutual security with Russia, signed at the time of the second world war. To run - for twenty years. But Russia cancelled the

treaty last May. Alleging as a reason - the North Atlantic Security Alliance. Or, in Sir Anthony Eden's words, "Because we concluded an association of the Free Countries of the West."

He recalled - that he, himself, had signed that former treaty, as British Foreign Secretary. The pact, signed also, by Molotov.

Hence his reaction today, which he put in the following words: "I am not personally entirely convinced of the value of a new agreement, so soon after a treaty signed by Russia was torn up by her".

The reaction in Paris is - a good deal similar. French Government officials say - that, in proposing a friendship treaty with the Western Big Three, Bulganin has merely taken occasion to repeat a lot of old propaganda arguments. The French, in their neat way, call the letter to President Eisenhower - another part of a "continuing" dialogue.

So all indications are - that the latest proposal will be rejected. But that's up to President

Eisenhower who, at his Gettysburg farm, is considering the official answer to be given. Which answer will be drafted - in consultation with the other two Western Powers, Britain and France.

## CHINA TRADE FOLLOW BULGANIN

Talking to the newsmen Sir Anthony said one thing - that caused a stir in the U. S. Congress. Declaring - that he had asked President Eisenhower to consider a plan - to relax restrictions on trade with Red China. Put the Chinese Reds - "On a par" with Soviet Russia. The present policy - working a hardship on Britain and other countries of the British Commonwealth. Eden said - the President and Secretary of State promised - they'd study the proposal.

All of which is contrary - to feeling in Congress. Where there's plenty of support - for a tough trade policy with Red China.

FOLLOW CHINA TRADE

While Eden was talking to the reporters in Washington, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was holding a news conference - in Chicago. ~~Selwyn Lloyd - also in this country.~~

He declared that, in meetings with President Eisenhower, the Prime Minister - had not entered into any secret pacts.

~~The Foreign Secretary stating:~~ "No commitments were entered into, or secret agreements arrived at,"  
*said he!*

## ARGENTINA

In Buenos Aires, the newspaper "La Prensa" begins its republication - in high style. A liberal journal, once again - after years of subjection to Peron.

*what Dr. Gaining Paz calls*  
Today was published its "reappearance edition".

With a banner headline. The President of Uruguay, in an exclusive interview, calling for a conference with the Presidents of Argentina and Brazil.

Uruguay President Berres declaring - that there's need for Argentina, ~~BRASILEX~~ Brazil and Uruguay to discuss their mutual problems, in behalf of democracy and freedom.

## UNION

In Detroit, the Auto Workers Union - cleared of a charge of Election irregularity. Having sponsored a series of television shows - backing Democratic candidates for Congress in the Nineteen Fifty-four contest. Which, it was alleged, violated the law forbidding corporations or unions to make political contributions or expenditures.

Today, Judge ~~Frank M.~~ Picard ruled - that the sponsoring of the television shows did not come under the heading of "contribution" or "expenditure", according to the law.

            
            
            
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The debate in the Senate on the "Natural Gas Bill" took a sensational turn, today, when Senator Francis Case, the South Dakota Republican, charged - that a lawyer offered a donation of twenty-five hundred dollars to the Senator's campaign fund. On the assumption - that *he South Dakotan* ~~Case~~ would vote for the bill.

The Senator did not call this attempted bribery. But said - the lawyer, who left the money, was interested in the Natural Gas Bill, only.

So how will he vote? today, he told the Senate that he had intended - to cast his ballot in favor of the Natural Gas Bill but now, after this money business - he was going to vote against it.



## OLYMPICS

It was all Austria, at Cortina, today, Two events - contested in the Winter Olympics. The downhill ski race - that's the big event - and figure skating for pairs. Austria - winning both.

The big hero, thus far, is Toni Sailer, a twenty-year old plumber by trade. Previously, he had won gold medals in the giant slalom and the special slalom. Now a third gold medal - in the men's downhill event. First ever to win three, I believe!

A tough day - for a ski race. The course extremely difficult - icy, rough - plus a forty-mile an hour wind blowing, an icy gale. Europe - having its bitterest winter in many years. The Italian Alps of the Tyrol - getting more than their share of the bitter cold.

After his downhill whirl of speed, Toni Sailer said: "That was the toughest race of my career. I never passed over so many bumps before. And oh - that cold wind." Less than half of the more than 80

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who started, finished.

Austria, likewise, came in third. Switzerland - second and fourth. Only one American finished. Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Coming in - eleventh.

In the figure skating for couples, the winners were Kurt Oppelt and Elizabeth Schwartz of Austria. The American pair had bad luck - sustaining a fall - ending fifth. Previously, the figure skating for men and for women had resulted in American victories. And the hope had been - for another figure skating success today. But the fates - were against.

The Russians picked up no points today. They were in both events, and finished nowhere. However, they are still far ahead, with Austria in second place.

FRED PABST

Many Americans, once again, are asking the question: Why don't our American skiers win more of these international events? Well, I am in the heart of the New England ski ~~xxx area~~ <sup>country</sup> tonight, broadcasting ~~xxx~~ from the Bromley area, at Manchester, Vermont, where with six lifts running they can take more than forty thousand skiers up the mountain each hour -- that is, forty thousand rides an hour.

I ~~was~~ watching the skiers <sup>today</sup> as the news came in from Cortina, about the big down-hill race, the most exciting of all the skiing events. Fred Pabst, <sup>maybe</sup> ~~is he~~ isn't the father of skiing as a sport in this country, <sup>but</sup> he's at least one of ~~xxxx~~ <sup>its</sup> most important uncles, ~~and largely responsible for the ski tow business, taking skiers up mountains almost as fast as they come down, and he gave me what sounds like a reasonable answer to the question, why our skiers don't win more of these~~ Here's the answer he gives: -  
~~international events. Said Fred Pabst.~~

In Austria, Switzerland, the Bavarian Alps of Germany, and in the French and Italian Alps, the

people live right ~~there~~ in the mountains, which are thickly populated. The ~~A~~ children grow up on skis. In winter, all they have to do is go outside the house and there they are. Our skiers, ~~nearly all of them,~~ have to drive long distances to get to hills and mountains ~~that are~~ of any size. So, our young people just don't have the opportunity. It <sup>is</sup> as simple as that.

In ~~the~~ jumping and ~~the~~ ~~XXXX~~ cross country events the Scandinavians nearly always win, because with them skis are ~~just~~ a part of life, a jumping hill in every Norwegian village.

~~The Russians~~ <sup>But</sup> why have they <sup>Russians</sup> come ~~up~~ so fast in this sport? As Fred Pabst put it: They are "kept" athletes. They train ~~in~~ all year round.

So, if we want to compete under these circumstances, we have to reconcile ourselves to the fact that our chances of winning are ~~always~~ going <sup>to</sup> be rather remote. Nevertheless, the sport is growing by leaps and bounds in this country, and

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hundreds of ~~thousands~~ thousands of skiers here in the  
— right now —  
East are on their way to the Green Mountains, the  
White Mountains, <sup>the</sup> Adirondacks, Catskills and the  
Laurentians. ~~tonight~~ In other mountainous parts  
of the country it is the same, ~~way~~ Millions are  
enjoying it as a sport.

But — as a nation we are  
soft! We ride — we don't walk.  
And — it's something to think about!

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~~But~~ here's later news. At Cortina, tonight,  
Soviet Russia won from the United States - At hockey.  
The Russian team defeating the Americans - four to  
nothing. Which gives them a lead in the race for the  
gold medal for hockey.

## RESCUE

Another of those epics of the sea - along as wicked a coast as you'll find in all the world. Off the northern lip of Scotland - the passage between Scotland and the Orkney Islands. Where the waters are studded with treacherous rocks. No place for a ship in a tempest.

But there's where a Norwegian tanker went aground - in a tremendous winter storm. ~~As~~ The vessel pounded on the rocks - by waves eighty feet high, with forty-one sailors aboard - facing what looked like sure death.

Rescue ships <sup>arrived</sup> on the scene. A British destroyer and several coastguard cutters - prepared for a lifesaving job. But, <sup>they were</sup> helpless. No ship could venture near the jagged rocks in the howling gale - with eighty foot waves rushing over the reefs.

~~So what's the~~ <sup>any</sup> good news about ~~that? The~~ <sup>if? Yes,</sup> ~~answer - little, small. Three small things~~ - (helicopters

<sup>the rescue.</sup> In the storm today, the whirly birds made  $\ast$  one trip after another. Each - hovering over the ship wreck, lowering <sup>a boatman's</sup> ~~the boatman's~~ chair. Taking the Norwegian sailors off - one at a time, 41 times!

The three British navy helicopters kept at it - until the last man of the forty-one castaways were rescued - modern style,

## FASHIONS

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Paris reports what you might call - the battle of the arrow and the pouter pigeon. Of course, you might shoot a pigeon with an arrow - but that isn't the idea. It's a battle - of styles. Two headline designers coming out - with opposite figures. The figures the ladies are to have - according to the dictates from Paris.

One fashion designer - Christian Dior <sup>again,</sup> Who, <sup>two</sup> ~~several~~ years ago, brought out the "New Look." This year, the "Arrow" look. Straight up and down - like an arrow. No sinuosities - no more curve than an arrow would have.

<sup>But wait -</sup> In opposition to this, an <sup>exposition - a style</sup> ~~exposition~~ <sup>fair is being</sup> ~~exposition~~ staged by the widow of the late Fashion expert, Jacques Fath. <sup>with no</sup> ~~no~~ straight up and down in the style that she proposes. It might be a delicate question how, exactly, to describe it. But the news dispatch from Paris uses an eloquent expression - "pouter pigeon."



So that's the battle of styles. The ladies -

to decide which they prefer. ~~standing~~ <sup>To be</sup> like an arrow,

Or like a pouter pigeon.

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Henry, there's <sup>do you think</sup> ~~is any~~ question about  
which way the male vote <sup>would go</sup> on that ~~if~~ if we  
were given a ~~say~~ vote?