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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

From the Equator to the Arctic! It seems like that. I've just come from a region where the thermometer stood somewhere up around a hundred most of the time. Now, outside my window I see three inches of snow, temperature around thirty five. A difference of sixty five degrees or so. And I prefer this. Glad to be home.

At the Geneva Conference - the question of which comes first:- Britain and America, today - rejecting the Soviet proposal for an immediate ban on atomic testing. Moscow - wanting the ban to come first.

The British and American delegates argue - for an agreement on controls. Ways to safeguard a ban on atomic testing and keep it from being violated. Saying - that should come first Then, second - the talks for a permanent prohibition of test explosions.

Which came first - the chicken or the egg? Which comes first - the ban or the controls?

The Chinese Reds - electioneering in our own

American pr pr political contest. Hurling - a violent campaign

argument. With cannon fire - today.

Sounds weird but that's the interpretation given by the Chinese Nationalists. In telling of today's hurricane of shell fire, blasting the islands of Quemoy.

The massed batteries on the near by main-land firing nearly forty thousand shells. The heaviest bombardment
- in a month. This - after days of comparative quiet (little
gun fire, or none at all.

Which timing, say the Nationalists indicates the political character of the cannonade.

The Communists, on the day before our Congressional elections trying to remind American km voters that the Far Eastern crisis remains unsolved. Seeking to influence American voters against U S foreign policy.

Boris Pasternak says - he's glad he wrote the novel, "Doctor Zhivago". So quoted - in an interview published in Germany. He regrets the storm - aroused by the Nobel Prize that he won, But adds:

("I'm happy I wrote this work. I sm simply had to write it. I had to do it."

So Pasternak stands by "Doctor Zhikago" with his criticism of the Communist bureaucracy. In spite - of all the villification and banks heaped on his head in Soviet Russia, Pasternal rays: - "I that to do it."

new conference in Moscow in the near future. At which he'll his given—an official account of present to attitude.

ISRAEL

In Israel - a sharp denial of rumors, Thisistent reports - that Israel is mobilizing its armed forces on the border of Jordan. Premier Ben Gurion saying - nothing to it.

The whole thing - what he called "foolish falsehoods."

Ben Gurion declared the rumors are spread by the Soviet Russians and Nasser's Egyptians. Moscow propaganda talking about an Israeli mobilization. Nasser's Egyptian radio spreading a false alarm through the Arab world.

Ben Gurion stating that both Moscow and Cairo know the there's nothing to it. Merely trying to stir up trouble.

The State Department in Washington - making an investigation of the hi jacking of that Cuban airliner.

The passenger plane - taken over by gunmen while in flight.

Résulting - in a crash, in which seventeen persons were killed.

Havana stated - that the outrage was the doing of Cuban rebels, Frying to take the airliner to rebel territory in the province of Oriente.

Today, A Washington representative of the Cuban insurgents denied - that the rebels, headed by Fidel Castro, had anything to do with the hi-jacking. Our State Department now investigating the question - who was responsible for the brigandage?

In Cuba, meanwhile, today was election day, To choose - a new President and Congress. Voting quiet, in Havana. But the rebels had things pretty well disrupted in outlying parts of the Island. They call the election - a farce,

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With angry threats against those who vote. The insurgents trying to prevent an election.

The tenseness that surrounds tomorrow's election is indicated by news from Ohio, Where the mxx official in charge of elections has given a special order - that all unauthorized persons be kept away from polling areas, tomorrow. Ohio Secretary of State Ted Brown explaining that the precaution is because of the bitterness created by the "right to work" issue.

For example, a number of labor unions have announced they'll station representatives near the polling places.

To keep tabs on a number of union members and coming to vote.

The unions - trying to get out a maximum labor vote against the Ohio "right to work" bill.

In Washington, it's revealed that Chief Justice Earl
Warren and Justice Felix Frankfurter are being guarded by
the F B I as a result of threats - made against them.

There are no details, but the two members of the Supreme Court received messages. Presumably - from racial agitators. Threatening them - because of the Supreme Court order for school integration in the South.

The FBI - guarding the two justices in their homes, and when they're moving about in Washington. Not at Supreme Court sessions - which are under guard, as a result regular thing.

UNION

An airline union - attacking a plan by which the companies would protect each other against losses from strikes.

The President of the Flight Engineers Union - asking the Civil Aeronautics Board to compel the airlines to cancel that program.

Yesterday, the agreement was announced. The six largest airlines - to have a sort of profit-sharing agreement. That is, if a strike ties one of them up, and the others make abnormal profits for that reason, they'll hand over those excess profits to the airline affected.

Today, the union spokesman called this "illegal".

Demanding - that the plan be forbidden.

New York's bank robbery, today, notable, for two reasons: - One - where it occurred. The corner of Fifth Avenue and Forty Second Street, Plagonally across from the New York Public Library. Two P.M. one of the busiest corners in ext the world.

The second reason - the quick, smooth way the robbery was carried out. The crook presenting a phony check for five thousand dollars to the cashier at the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank. On the back of the check - a note stating that, if the check was not cashed, the whole place would be blown up with hand grenades. The bandit, holding in his hand what looked like a grands grenade.

The cashier handed over the money. The robber-walking out for a getaway. Lost - in the crowd at fit Fifth Avenue and Forty-Second Street.

LEAD FOOTBALL

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Out in the far south Pacific, below the Equator, they told me that was how where the hula originated. In case you are interested in the huma hula. And judging from an item in the news tonight many people are.

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The "golden girl" of Purdue - denies that she toned down her performance on Saturday. Drum Majorette Adelaide

Jeanne Darling insists that the hula hule she danced at the Purdue Illinois game was just the same.

However, a whole host of television viewers insist
that it was only a pale imitation of her wiggles and
gyrations at the Purdue-Notre Dame game the week before.

Adelaide Jeanne-Darling was criticized severely for that hula. denote: No, not by the boy students. But - by fellow co-eds. Who said - "she wiggled excessively." In what they called "a disgusting exhibition". Dancing the hula - in her tight glittering dress.

Some suppose - the criticism from the other girls made the "golden girl" moderate her latest performance. Nationally it was nothing but sedateness and propriety. But she denies this. Declaring - the same.

FOLLOW FOOTBALL

In the islands of Polynesia they told me that there are many kinds of hula. And they know, because they invented it. When they have a hymn sing, under the coconut palms they dance a hula as they sing each hymn.

Don - I wonder if Purdue's golden girls was singing
Onward Christian Soldiers or Throw Out The Life Line as she danced her hula at the football game on Saturday?

From the Navy, yes, but have you heard how at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology - they have achievement that sounds incredible. An electronic brain that can out talk Sir winston Churchill. An I B M computer - with a larger vocabulary than Britain's far famed master of words. It is estimated that Sir Winston has at his command for speaking some fifty thousand words. While Ton Watson's electronic brain - hometown boy from Poughkeepsie, New York - has in its mechanical memory sixty thousand words. Exceding the Churchillian vocabular by ten thousand.

All the have to do is to give it a larger cigar than churchill to smoke - the electronic brain puffing away at a big stogie.