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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Khrushchev did an about face today-told Eisenhower, MacMillan and DeGaulle - that he doesn't want a summit meeting within the UN security council. He argues - that the council is dominated by the United States - and therefore can't reach a solution on the Middle East.

Khrushchev - proposed instead - an emergency meeting of the UN General Assembly to take up the matter. President Eisenhower rather promptly - said that's all right with him - an Assembly meeting is perfectly acceptable - on our terms. And he instructed - our UN Ambassador - Lodge - to seek immediate action - on a resolution which we introduced in the Security Council last month - calling for a meeting of the Assembly - on just this problem.

Lodge - at the UN in New York has already moved in

that direction - and the Security Council will meet  
Thursday afternoon - to decide - whether to call an  
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leave Lebanon. He pointed out -the decision is up to the  
Lebanese ~~gah~~ government. We'll leave - when Beirut wants us to.  
At this point, there's no indication - just when that will be.

DULLES

Secretary of State Dulles held a confidential talk today - with the President of Brazil. Secretary Dulles and President Kubitschek, covered the Pan-American problem in general, and then got down to the particular issues involving the United States and Brazil. In Rio, the belief is - Dulles told Kubitschek that we are in complete agreement with him - about the danger of letting inter-American ~~xxx~~ relations to break down at any level. Tonight <sup>there's</sup> ~~comes~~ a banquet at the Foreign Ministry - with Secretary Dulles <sup>making</sup> ~~scheduled to make~~ a major address.

Incidentally, our Secretary of State has not run into any violence - even though the Brazilian police are taking special precautions.

## CYPRUS

The Turkish underground on Cyprus - has ordered a cease fire. This, following the lead of the Cypriot Greeks - who yesterday called for an end to the violence that has been rocking the Mediterranean island. The Turkish proposal for a truce <sup>was</sup> - also announced by leaflets handed around in Nicosia.  
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The Turks charge that the Greeks are insincere - in saying they want peace. But the Turks add - they won't engage in any violence, unless they're attacked.

## INDONESIA

The Indonesian Civil War flared up again today - in Central Sumatra. Three hundred rebels attacked a town on Toba Lake - twenty-five miles from Medan. They burst into the town - and seized guns and ammunition. Then they retreated back into the jungle. Tonight government forces are trying to flush them out of their hiding places. Jakarta is afraid the rebels will begin more guerrilla warfare - as soon as they have enough weapons.

EMBASSY

Another American Embassy was the scene of a demonstration today. Three hundred Indian students - marching past our Embassy in New Delhi. The students, shouting: "Hands off Lebanon!" But there was no violence. And the Indian Government rushed up security police - who kept the demonstrators moving.



## FARM

Today's meeting at the White House concentrated - on the Farm Bill now up before the House. President Eisenhower asked Congressional leaders - to stand firm on the bill passed in the Senate. That bill would allow our Secretary of Agriculture to lower price supports on cotton, rice, and corn. Secretary Benson has said he can live with this bill.

The House enactment calls for much ~~lower~~ <sup>higher</sup> price supports. And high supports have always been opposed by Secretary Benson.

After the White House meeting, the two Party leaders in the House - disagreed about what will happen in the forthcoming debate. GOP Leader Joseph Martin predicted - his colleagues will approve the Senate bill. But Speaker Sam Rayburn insists - the House version will get by.

HOFFA

The President of the Teamsters Union testified before the Senate Rackets Committee again today. Jimmy Hoffa, looking dapper in a gray suit. It was a heated session - with members of the Committee expressing astonishment at Hoffa's <sup>poor</sup> ~~lack of~~ memory.

The key subject - an alleged pay-off. Hoffa, calling it - just a loan. He admits he borrowed money from a couple of labor consultants - but insists he paid it back. The lapse of memory came - when he was questioned about the details. He wasn't quite sure about the date of the transaction. And when pressed for the records to support his testimony - he answered that the loan was both made and paid back - in cash.

After leaving the stand, the head of the Teamsters remained to hear testimony by Howard Balkwill, of the Detroit Laundry Institute. Balkwill described, what he called - a pay-off arrangement. He said he had to pay seventeen thousand dollars to get a contract with the Teamsters. According to Balkwill, Hoffa was present when the contract was signed.

Balkwill admitted he didn't pay the seventeen thousand to Hoffa. But he told Committee members, he would assume - that part of it went to Hoffa.

## STRIKE

Tonight Mexico is seething with anger - about that train strike over the weekend. It was a wildcat walkout - when crews abandoned their trains - wherever they happened to be at the time. One was out in the parched desert of San Luis Potosi.

The train was full - and ~~there~~ there was no way to get to the nearest town. Pretty soon, men, women and children - ~~men~~ were suffering from thirst. They began to shout, and shake their fists. <sup>an</sup> ~~one~~ observer told newsmen - "It was a real madhouse." One report has it - that some of the children were almost dead of the heat, before help reached them.

## SPACE

Space travel will be routine in a very few years - according to the head of the Air Force. General Thomas White gives his opinion in the preface to a new book - "The United States Air Force Reports on the Ballistic Missile." This book is made up of articles published in the Air Force Quarterly.

General White says the next step is to fly around the earth - at a speed many times that of sound. This is apparently a reference to the projected rocket plane - that would be fired into outer space, circle the globe repeatedly at about eighteen thousand miles an hour - and then come down safely. Once that problem has been licked - travel through space will be routine. So says General White, of the Air Force.

Meanwhile, a spokesman in the Pentagon describes our moon rocket - as ready to go five days after the order is received. And that order could come soon - if the final tests to be studied this week - are satisfactory. Which could mean - that we will try to send a rocket around the moon - before the end of this month.

## SPUTNIK

Tonight we have some scientific facts - about the first canine martyr to space travel. The Russians, sending an official report about Laika, the sled dog.- who left the earth as a passenger in the second Soviet Sputnik. Moscow, reporting on Laika - as part of the International Geophysical Year.

The Russians say they sent a lot of dogs up in rockets - before they tried putting one in an earth satellite. Some dogs went up three times - hundreds of miles into the sky - coming back by parachute. Ten of them were chosen for the final training. And from these ten, the scientists chose Laika - a female weighing twelve pounds.

She was trained to wear a canine ~~xxxxxx~~ space suit - and to stay in her cubicle. When her training was over - she was placed in the Sputnik - which took off into its orbit. The instruments in the Sputnik sent back information showing - the dog's pulse-beat tripled as she was going up. Her breath came four times as fast as normal. But her physiological action settled down - as soon as the man-made moon was in its orbit.

Laika <sup>quickly</sup> ~~soon~~ became accustomed - to floating around in space.

Up there, she had no weight.

The main lesson of this experiment is - that the dog suffered no damage to her nervous system. Which proves - it's safe for the inhabitants of the earth to travel into outer space - as long as they have the proper scientific protection. All this information is due to the first space traveler - Laika, the ginger colored sled dog.

## DOUKHOBORS

Canada may soon ~~lose~~ <sup>lose</sup> - one of her most controversial groups. The Doukhobors - who emigrated from Russia sixty years ago. Ever since, they've been a problem for Canadian officials. Their religious creed forbids them to send their children to public school. They've been accused of many acts of violence. And they have a disconcerting habit - of taking off their clothes in public.

Today the Doukhobors of Victoria, British Columbia - presented the government with an ultimatum. They say they're ready to go back to Russia - but they don't have enough money. Their ultimatum - if Canada meets the cost of transportation, the Doukhobors will throw all of their assets into the project. And they agree to renounce all their rights - as Canadian citizens.

Today's statement is being called - the showdown between Canada and the Doukhobors. The next move - is up to the Canadian government.



## PRINCESS

Montreal is giving Princess Margaret a royal reception in every sense of the word. They rolled out the red carpet - and crowds lined <sup>it</sup> ten deep, as the sister of the Queen walked from her train to her limousine. She was cheered wildly along the way - and a big crowd had gathered around the plush Queen Elizabeth hotel, where she is staying.

Princess Margaret has a long list of formal functions in Montreal. Tomorrow, she'll fly to Quebec - before leaving for home. Will she see her leading Canadian admirer, John Turner? No one in her party seems to know.

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In Exmoor, England, some members of the Devon and Somerset Stag Hounds - are in a state of shock tonight. They've been staggering to the bar, for a quick one. After hearing about that declaration of war by the League against Cruel Sports.

The Devon and Somerset Stag Hounds - is one of England's most exclusive hunt clubs. For generations they've been chasing deer across the Exmoor countryside. No one's ever been able to slow down the Devon and Somerset Stag Hounds - once they hear the cry of "Tally-ho!"

But the British League against Cruel Sports threatens to stop the hunt altogether. How? By spreading chemicals all over the fields of Exmoor. The chemicals are supposed to throw the hounds off the scent.

Well, that's enough to sow consternation - in the ranks of the scarlet coated hunters. They have terrible visions of their hounds leading them around Exmoor - with no deer in front.

Suppose the hounds even start chasing - cows or sheep? That's a paralyzing thought.

The hunters say they intend to go ahead tomorrow on schedule. But in the meantime, the bottle is being passed around - as the Devon and Somerset Stag Hounds gets ready to meet an attack - by the League Against Cruel Sports.

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CONFEDERATE

58- An ex-soldier from Slant, Virginia, has just received

a pension check from the Veterans Administration. The point of

the story - he's John Salling, a hundred and thirteen years old.

One of the two surviving veterans of the Civil War. The other -

Walter Williams of Franklin, Texas.

Recently, Congress passed a law - just for these two

old Confederates. Both are to receive special monthly pensions

as long as they live. The first check, delivered today. It

was made out to John Salling - who remembers what it was like

to serve in the Army of Northern Virginia - back in Eighteen

Sixty-Five. Who remembers his commanding general - Robert E.

Lee. Ex-soldier John Salling 113.

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