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At his news conference today, Secretary of State Dulles made this point. Whenever a great nation has internal problems, it may take external action - to divert attention.

The reference, of course, to the removal of Marshal Zhukov

as Defense Minister, <sup>in Moscow,</sup> Secretary Dulles suggesting - the

Zhukov case indicates - the Soviet Union is having serious

trouble at the top. And that could mean - Khrushchev might

launch attacks on other nations.

Secretary Dulles added quickly <sup>that</sup> he doesn't think a war is likely. But he does believe - we should be prepared for another propaganda offensive.

Asked whether the news from Moscow was good or

bad - <sup>he simply replied that</sup> ~~our Secretary of State answered frankly~~ - he doesn't

know. ~~He still~~ has no inside information - although he believes

the leaders ~~in~~ in the Kremlin are fighting one another over

the <sup>top</sup> ~~highest~~ jobs.

## ZHUKOV

The story in brief from Moscow seems to be -  
Khrushchev has won out/<sup>over</sup>Zhukov. All of today's reports mention the Marshal as being down-graded - not going up to a higher post, as some predicted.

The key statement - by Khrushchev, who turned up at the Turkish Embassy in Moscow. With him, Bulganin and Mikoyan. He told newsmen that there will be no formal statement about Zhukov for some time. But he added that the Marshal will get a post in line with his qualifications. That sounds sinister. The same was said when Molotov, Malenkov and Kagonovich were dumped. Hustled off to obscure posts far from Moscow.

Western observers in the Russian capital feel more sure than ever - Zhukov got into trouble, because he tried to keep the Red Army free from domination by the Communist party. Anyway, Khrushchev is doing the talking - and what he says adds up to one thing - Marshal Zhukov has lost out in the latest chapter of the struggle for/  
power in the Kremlin.

TITO

The President of Yugoslavia has cancelled all trips abroad for a few months - because of - a backache. Marshal Tito, suffering from lumbago. Confined to his bed. So he won't get to Moscow on November Seventh to help celebrate the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

## ISRAEL

An escaped lunatic, throwing a bomb into the Israeli Parliament - injuring the Prime Minister and four cabinet members.

He's identified as one Moshe Duek - who fled from a mental hospital. He was in the gallery this morning - when the Israeli parliament opened. Suddenly he stood up and hurled a home-made hand-grenade onto the floor.

Prime Minister Ben Gurion saw the bomb ~~was~~ coming - and ducked beneath the table as it went off. He was hit in the right hand by one of the fragments. Of the four others injured - the most seriously hurt was Moshe ~~Shapiro~~ Shapiro - Minister of religious affairs <sup>who</sup> ~~he~~ had to be rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation. *The mad man* ~~was~~ ~~Duek~~, siezed by ~~the~~ visitors next to him in the gallery. They were beating him - when the police arrived and carried him off to jail.

MACMILLAN

Prime Minister MacMillan <sup>tells</sup> ~~told~~ the Commons - he hopes to meet President Eisenhower at a Nato meeting scheduled for Paris in December. The Prime Minister, reporting on his Washington conference with the President, <sup>said</sup> ~~MacMillan, saying~~ he has no official information - about whether Mr. Eisenhower will get to the conference; But <sup>he</sup> ~~MacMillan~~ hopes he will - so ~~that~~ the leaders of the Nato nations can hold a summit meeting of their own.

During the commons debate - Prime Minister MacMillan was asked how the Russians managed to put a satellite into the sky - before the British. MacMillan answering - Britain was not beaten - because she never had any intention of launching a "Sputnick" of her own.

## GIFTS FOLLOW DULLES

One particular domestic issue came up at the Dulles News conference. The question of gifts presented to American officials by foreign leaders. ~~The question - have these Americans a right to keep what they get?~~

The specific case - that of Victor Purse, of the State Department - whose wife accepted a three thousand dollar automobile - from King Saud, ~~of Saudi Arabia~~. The car, an expression of appreciation by the King - who was escorted around this country by Victor Purse. Last night, the State Department accused him of "bad judgment."

Today, Secretary Dulles ~~refused to elaborate on that charge.~~ took up the ~~whole~~ problem of gifts, saying, there's a ~~big~~ difference between automobiles and wrist watches, compared with deep freezers. ~~This remark,~~ reference to the deep freeze and mink coat scandal - that rocked Washington during the Truman administration.

According to <sup>Sec.</sup> Dulles, the ~~big~~ question is - whether the giver is trying to gain improper influence - with American

officials. Our Secretary of State revealed that he has received several presents of that type - and has always returned them. But he's kept some - which were merely expressions of friendship. He thinks all members of the State Department should do the same.

As for King Saud, with his income of a \$1,000,000 a day, he passes out big automobiles as you and I might give our friends cigars.

LAWRENCE

This year's winner of the Enrico Fermi Award -  
Dr. Ernest Lawrence of the University of California. The  
Enrico Fermi award, ~~is~~ given for work in advanced science,  
~~is~~ presented every December Second, ~~That's the~~ anniversary  
of ~~the~~ the day Fermi and his associates at the University of  
Chicago - touched off the first atomic reaction, ~~just~~ fifteen  
years ago.

Ernest Lawrence was chosen for the ~~EN~~ award - as the  
inventor of the famous cyclotron - ~~an~~ <sup>the</sup> atom smasher. His  
citation ~~states~~ states that, without the cyclotron - nuclear  
physics could not have advanced ~~as~~ <sup>so</sup> rapidly, ~~as it has~~.

~~So the~~ <sup>The</sup> Enrico Fermi award goes <sup>ing</sup> to a farm  
boy from Canton, South Dakota - who rose to become ~~head~~  
of the great radiation laboratory at Berkely, California -  
*one of the world's top scientists,*

## NAUTILUS

In Groton, Connecticut, the Navy announces - the Nautilus has returned from a cruise to within two hundred miles of the North Pole. Our first atomic powered submarine cruising underneath the Arctic ice - doing what Sir Hubert Wilkins did - only not so far - in another submarine called the Nautilus many years ago. Wilkins always said it was the ideal way to reach the North Pole.

Our atom-powered Nautilus crossing the Arctic Ocean at a faster speed than any vessel ever made ~~it~~ in those waters.

Upon arrival at her Connecticut home port her skipper said she lost contact with the outer world for seventy four hours. This, under the ice ~~■~~ expedition by the Nautilus, is the latest exploit in the exploration of the Polar region. Gathering data to be used by future expeditions.

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INTRO TO RECORDING

Now for another installment of diary - in sound.

Which I made as I crossed Africa from Kenya, Uganda and the Belgian Congo bound for Timbuktu. On the spot impressions sometimes are - or ought to be more ~~graph~~ graphic than if written about when you return home. So, let's imagine for a minute or two that we are in Africa!

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## AFRICA

### Safari

Would you like to go on an African safari? Get yourself a rhino, a hippo, a wildebeast, a leopard, an impalla, a lion and an elephant? Or if you are like me - no desire to kill - would you like to go on a filming safari and bring back all or most of the animals of Africa on your own 16 mm film? A lot of Americans are doing it. In fact seventy-five per cent of all big game safaris in Africa today are paid for by American hunters.

To be a professional white hunter is, by some, considered the world's number one glamor job. And there are twice as many today as there were before World War II. But, you've heard the wonderful animals in the forests and on the plains over here are being slaughtered and will soon be extinct?

A chap who has spent most of his life out here says that if that sad day comes it will not be caused by

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### Safari

Americans and others who come here to hunt big game. It will be due to poaching, mainly by natives, so many of whom now have firearms.

Poaching is going on at a great rate in Tanganyika where tribesmen are said to have some thirty thousand muzzle-loading guns. These they fill with nails, bolts, screws - any bits of metal they find. With these guns they often wound animals but fail to kill them. And they die later in the bush. It would take an army of game wardens to prevent this massacre. Poachers still sell their ivory to traders who market it in India. Powdered rhino horn is still the favorite aphrodisiac on the China coast.

As far as the safari end of it goes, more and more are hunting only with cameras. Color-film - 16mm - Martin Johnsons by the score. Martin and Osa still a

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legend over here.

In Nairobi, the safari capital, there are only twenty members of the professional White Hunters Association. Limited to that. A closed fraternity, with another twenty young hunters on probation. And twenty more trying to break in. It used to be a seasonal thing - hunting lion, rhino and so on. But now it's all year round - mostly by rich Americans. The professional White hunters nearly all British. Prosperous Britishers no longer go on safari. They seem to have tired of it. They now all belong to the African Wild Life Protection Association.

When a Texan or a Chicagoan comes over, what does his safari cost? Your trip over and back, by plane - from \$1400. to \$2000. Usually at least two Americans come together, and that cuts the expense when you get to Kenya. \$1200 for your white hunter for thirty days, plus gun

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bearers; cars, and food. £400 for your licenses. £300 for extras. It all comes out at around \$4,000 per person.

Every time you turn around in your hotel at Nairobi you bump into an American just in from up country - or just leaving. Usually with beards when they come in. Bob Rawley of Southern California, back from a forty-five day safari on which he got one of everything plus miles of Kodachrome, told me his safari alone set him back \$6,000 bucks.

Maybe you've heard of several all-women hunting parties coming here and hiring white hunters? The latter say the girls show only casual interest in Africa's four-legged animals. They say they don't want to conduct any more of these! Ah, but for the rest of that story you'll have to come to Nairobi! So long.

MAYER

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The passing of Louis B. Mayer takes one of the key figures in the world of motion pictures. Son of an iron monger in Eastern Canada - starting out as a salesman of old iron, and rising to the ~~mt~~ heights in Hollywood; - ~~and~~ friend of many of the great men of our time. When he was head of M G M - he once earned a salary of more than a million dollars a year. He was considered to be the man who started the movie star system. *He certainly* ~~and he~~ made a lot of stars famous - Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, Greta Garbo, Heddy Lamar, and a host of others. "~~L.B.~~" ~~as he was called by all his friends.~~

Many of his films were colorful spectacles;

Ben Hur, and "The Big Parade". At the height of his fame the dominant figure in Hollywood. *"L.B." as his friends knew him, was* a man of vast energy and

enthusiasm, after he resigned from M G M in Nineteen Fifty One - he succeeded me as President of Cinerama Productions where I worked with him and found him to be a real phenomenon.

RP Passing at age Seventy Two, L.B. Mayer ~~is~~ already a legend.

## SAILOR

One of the world's great sea captains stepped into retirement today. Sir Ivan Thompson - ending his career as Commander of the British liner, Queen Elizabeth.

Commander Thompson giving up the sea as he brought his ship into Southampton - after the run from New York. This last voyage - how different from his first.

Before the First World War, young Ivan Thompson came to America on a freighter, worked as a chicken farmer in New Jersey. Later, he joined a circus, and sold peanuts and popcorn. Not making much of a success over here - he decided to return home to England.

Not having money for the passage - he stowed away aboard the "Mauretania. Discovered after the ship had passed the Statue of Liberty, it was too late to send him back to land - so the skipper of the "Mauretania" put him to work, in the hold!

Ivan Thompson never left the sea after that. He

got a job with the Cunard Line, and began to rise.

Finally to command one of the big ships - including the Cunard Queens of the sea. His appointment to the Queen Elizabeth - the top spot of his profession. Ivan Thompson, now Sir Ivan - scaling the heights - far from that chicken farm in New Jersey. How's that Joe.

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Announcer:

And now Lowell Thomas with a <sup>e closing</sup> ~~final~~ oddity.

L.T.: The world's last liger is dead. So announced by the zoo at Bloemfontein, South Africa. <sup>Yes -</sup> ~~What's~~ a liger?

Well, it's a big ~~cat~~ - half ~~xxx~~ lion, ~~and~~ half tiger.

Bloemfontein had one of these rare animals, Rajah, <sup>the</sup> ~~who has~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~been~~ a star of the zoo for twenty-three years. But he was getting old - and they were afraid he wouldn't be able to stand the heat of the summer. So today Rajah was killed by a single rifle shot - Rajah, ~~the~~ last of the ligers.

And solong until tomorrow.