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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Chief scientist of our new Space Agency - Dr.

Herbert York, Director of the Atomic Energy Lab at

Livermoore, California. Now made head of "advanced

research projects" - in the Pentagon.

Today we also hear that the Defense Department is about ready to announce details on "Project Moon"! The decision to come soon - on which rocket will be used which one to make the first flight to our natural satellite. Three rockets - now under discussion. Navy Vanguard - which as just put a satellite into the sky - the one Arthur Godfrey suggests we call Shamrock I because it was launched on Saint Patrick's Day. The Army's Jupiter-C - which sent up Explorer One. And the Air Force says why not use - its Thor. These three rockets have been discussed in the Pentagon - and we are told the choice will be announced - soon.

We are also told that our satellite program is going full blast, with the Army, expected to put another Explorer into orbit - within a week, and the Navy another Vanguard - within three weeks. The Pentagon estimating - about ten more American man-made moons - will be zooming through outer space before the end of this year. We may have gotten off to a late start - but now we are peppering outer Space.

The world's largest radar system - to be built at Syracuse, New York. So announced by the General Electric Company. Cost - a hundred million dollars. Why the largest? Oh, to detect ballistic missiles that may come zooming toward this continent, and give us an opportunity to intercept them - and retaliate.

## EISENHOWER

The President in addressing the Republican Women's Conference in Washington today concentrated on the recession - repeating his faith that it will be over soon. "This administration is not going to be panicked by alarmists," said he.

However he added that he's not taking unemployment lightly and he pointed to a whole series of steps taken by his administration - everything from easier credit to public works, like hospitals and highways. And he says that if an upswing is delayed - he'll propose a tax reduction.

The boss of Soviet Communism - giving his explanation of what's wrong with American science. Khrushchev declaring - it's a matter of education. Admitting that American children have as much talent as anybody - he went on to accuse us of letting ability wither away. That old charge - of Americans taking snap courses, when Russian youngsters are getting a fundamental training in mathematics and science.

Khrushchev gave his opinion in a ninety minute interview with three Americans - Professor Cyril Black of Princeton, Professor Richard Scammon of the American Governmental Affairs Institute, and Hedley Donovan of Fortune Magazine. During the interview, Khrushchev brought up the question of the American recession. Saying, he cordered Soviet newspapers to print a speech by George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO, Khrushchev declaring he wants the Russian will people to learn from George Meany about the evils of

unemployment under capitalism. The boss of the Kremlin adding what we all beneather that adding there are no unemployed in Russia.— and he would freely there are no unemployed in Russia.—

As Professor Scammon pointed out in Moscow today

the Soviets have only a single slate of candidates 
and, they don't permit secret balloting. So the voctory

of Khrushchev and his associates was not won in a free

election.

Congress - which features exhibits of atomic science. The point being - the Russians were not expected. They just suddenly arrived with their interpreter - and announced they wanted to participate. The officials of this Nuclear Congress, accepting their guests - then issuing a special announcement that they would read technical papers of their own. The first thing the Russians did - was to pay a hundred and eighty dollars - for two complete sets of all the technical papers that are being read at this congress.

Washington has informed London about new safety

precautions - when hydrogen bombs are carried in planes.

So stated by Prime Minister Macmillan in the Commons - referring to that accidental dropping of an atomic bomb near Florence,

South Carolina - a week ago.

Today Macmillan was badgered by Laborites. Expecially

Aneurin Bevan - demanding to know whether there was any danger

of an American plane dropping a bomb in Britain, and causing

an atomic explosion.

In reply, the Prime Minister says - new safety

measures are going into effect immediately. But he refused to

rule out - training with atomic bombs. This, necessary to

training for war. Macmillan adding, the South Carolina incident

shows that an H-bomb can be dropped - without causing an atomic

explosion.

down a guided missile. It was fired at the Aberporth test center. The Missile, going up all right - then veering off course. Heading away from the firing range - toward the nearby Welsh towns. The scientists, trying to control it with their instruments - then sending out an order, "shoot it down."

The electronic guns of Aberporth, going into action - just as if it were an enemy attack. The guns, zeroing in on the guided missile - knowing it down, before it could exact the populated area.

The question in Paris - was the vote of confidence a vote for Premier Gaillard - or a vote against General deGaulle? Gaillard won with a substantial majority:- eighty-six. But many deputies say this doesn't mean they are for Gaillard. Merely that they are afraid to overthrow him - because the French people might then turn to World War hero DeGaulle, finally make him dictator.

Tonight independent members of Gaillard's Cabinet say - they'll quit if the Premier doesn't take a firmer stand with Tunisia. Members of the National Assembly disturbed - by the drift toward political anarchy. All Paris disturbed because the two extremes are threatening violence - the Communists on the Left, and the extreme Right Wingers.

being persecuted. Batista, answering John O'Rourke - President of the Inter-American Press Association. O'Rourke charges that critics of Batista have received threats - warned that their presses will be destroyed. Some, even threatened with death. O'Rourke calling on the Inter-American Press Association - to denounce this attack on the men who cover the news in Cuba.

Today Batista issued a formal denial. He admits the that Cuban press is being censored. But he adds no one has been threatened. No newsmen, persecuted.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization proposes closer relations with - the Organization of American States.

An exchange of scientific and intelligence information - suggested by Paul Henri Spaak, Secretary General of Nato.

The idea came originally from Secretary of State

Dulles - at the Paris meeting last December. Our Secretary of

State pointing out that we belong to both of these international.

alliances. We're a member of Nato - the group formed to stop

Soviet aggression. And we're a member of O.A.S. - as one of

the nations of the Americas. So we'd like to see closer

contact between both Nato and O.A.S. The Dulles idea, now

taken up by Secretary General Spaak of Nato - who is waiting

for a reply from Jose Mora, Secretary General of O.A.S.

## MANEUVERS

A combined British and Canadian task force - carrying out maneuvers in the Atlantic. Twenty-eight ships, steaming in single file out of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Everything from aircraft carriers to landing craft. Also participating, planes of the Royal Air Force - and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The maneuvers called, "Operation Maple Royal." That's appropriate - "Maple" for Canada - and "Royal" for Britain.

of Indonesia could put down the rebellion in a few days - but doesn't want to. Sounds like a paradox - Sukarno, allowing his enemies to put up a fight on Sumatra. He is said to have over a hundred battalions - the rebels have four. Sukarno still controls the Indonesian air force, and most of the navy.

Some diplomats in Jakarta believe - Sukarno could win a crushing victory, inside a week.

So why doesn't he? The answer is he's afraid the rebels will retreat into the jungle, and fight a long guerrilla war. So instead of the for a big victory now - Sukarno is playing for a real settlement. Later of the like to win.

Over the rebel leaders, to his side - after he's convinced them they can't win.

That seems to be the logic behind present events in Incanufic the rebels are still defiant - still insisting they are fighting to win.

An American flyer in Seoul, Korea - today told newsmen how he was captured by North Korean Reds. Captain Leon Pfeiffer, of Kenesha, Wisconsin - who was shot down when his plane accidentally flew north of the demilitarized zone. Captain Pfeiffer's plane catching fire - so he jumped. Floating down by parachute, into North Korean territory. He says about fifty Communist soldiers swarmed around him - and took him prisoner. For the next week, the Reds kept him at a forward post - putting him through the usual routine of Communist questioning. Then they decided that Captain Pfeiffer didn't know anything - so they took him to Panmunjon, and handed him over to the United Nations command.

The House refuses to okay - that nickle stamp.

Rejecting the bill drawn by the Senate - calling for five cents on out-of-town letters - and four cents for local ones. Members of the House saying - they prefer four cents for both. So now the bill goes to a House-Senate committee - where it's hoped a compromise can be worked out.

The House votes to scrap seven more Navy ships including the Battleship KENTUCKY. The point is - these
seven are only partially built. Construction, begun
during World War Two - then suspended. Since then, they
have been costing the Government more than a hundred
thousand dollars a year - just to maintain them. No
point in going ahead with them - as they are now outmoded.

Fifty-five million dollars has already gone into

Battleship KENTUCKY - spent under previous administrations.

The other vessels raising the total to a hundred and thirty million. Now all to be sold for scrap - as scrap worth around three million.

## DEBUTANTE

An English debutante is worried about - meeting the Queen. Young ladies, in high society - are presented to Her Majesty every year, with competition for invitations - to Buckingham Palace.

Debutante Rosalie Barnett, daughter of a British tobacco king - is one of the lucky ones this year.

Rosalie, invited and due at the Palace on Thursday. But today Rosalie was in an auto accident, emerging with a shiner - a King size black eye.

Majesty with that shiner? Will the Queen laugh? Will Rosalie curtsey and in her embarrassment trip on her gown? What is Rosalie doing about it? She says she is frantically applying beefsteak to her black eye - even as you and I. The question now, Don, is will Rosalie see the Queen - and will the Queen see Rosalie's shiner? Will the beefsteak do the trick?

Six thousand tons of poison gas - to be sunk in the Pacific Ocean. Mustard gas and Lewisite - that has been kept in storage at depots in Utah and Arizona. An Army spokesman in San Francisco declared the Army has no more use for this poison gas. So it will be put aboard ship - and taken a hundred miles west of San Francisco. The ship, to be ant scuttled in thirteen thousand feet of water. This # the safest way of getting rid of the poison gas - because by the time the steel containers rust through, the gas will be completely diluted by sea water. Six thousand tons of mustard gas and Lewisite -tele