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TALKS

We hear that today's session between the President and the Prime Minister mainly had to do with Viet Nam.

Lyndon Johnson and Harold Wilson, discussing what to do with that ticklish question.

Meanwhile, the Prime Minister has gained support

- on another problem, from - a rather unusual quarter.

The Congress- of the United States. A group of lawmahers

on Capitol Hill, urging the President to go slow -on a

multi-national nuclear force for Nato. Their language, not

too different from that used by the British labor leader

in the House of Commons.

Other matters discussed at the White House, included the future of Nato, stability of the pound, relations between East and West - and so on. Wilson and Johnson, reaching an understanding on the world situation as announced in a joint communique.

An ominous word is back in the news - from South Viet Nam. The word - Dien Bien Phu. Has anyone forgotten the tragic Battle of Dien Bien Phu, fought - a decade ago, the victory of the rebels over the French defenders under General deCastries - that marked the end of French power - in what had been French Indo-Chima?

There are uncomfortable reminders of Dien Bien

Phu - in the Battle of An Lao, where the Red guerrillas

are making the same type of "human sea" attach - on the

Vietnamese position. The Red Commanders, ordering

their men forward - in wave after wave. The defenders

cutting them down - with mortars and machine guns. But the

point is that - as at Dien Bien Phu - the Reds apparently

can stand the attrition and the Vietnamese can't such

heavy losses. Tonight, American helicopters are ferrying

reinforcements to An Lao.

The whirly birds to prevent An Lao from becoming -another Dien Bien Phu - they hope.

A broadcast by Radio Omdurman might lead one to believe - that American libraries in disturbed areas, are fated to be burned. Because the riot that destroyed the library in Khartoum - was not anti-American. The building wouldn't have been touched - except for But - here's the story.

Rioting between Africans and Arabs erupted at the

Chartoum airport - on Sunday night. The African mob wrecked

the administration building - and chased the Arabs into the

streets of the city. One group of Arabs sought sanctuary 
in the American library. Which the Africans - promptly invaded.

And - set on fire. Their leaders, telling the American staff 
"Don't be afraid, we have nothing against you."

Maybe - not. Still, the library is a smoldering

ruin

wrock, tonight. delegate casualty of contemporary violence.

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There is much mystery about the Cuban Labor Minister who shot himself. The mystery of why he reacted so violently to the alleged cause. Namely - loss of his job for "grave
administrative errors."

Castro has given this treatment - to more than one of his old comrades. They disappeared into private life - or accepted lesser appointments from the bearded dictator. But Major Augusto Martinez Sanchez preferred - suicide. Martinez, who was one of Castro's most notorious - court martial judges. Dreaded, according to his reputation - by every prisoner who ever faced him, Including the prisoners from - the Bay of Pigs fiasco.

The interesting thing about that speech by the President of Jugoslavia - is that it's being censored, behind the Iron Curtain, making deletions that leave the impression that Tito never mentioned the former Russian leader - who once came all the way to Belgrade to apologize for Stalin's attempt to crush the Jugoslav rebel.

As for the Russian delegate at the Jugoslav

Party Congress - he hasn't mentioned Khrushchev's name.

Just Khrushchev's policies - which he says B. and K. will

continue. With emphasis on - peaceful coexistence.

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they hope.

The rough weather in the Atlantic and the North

Sea - has caused a whole series of minor disasters. "Minor"

- because no large numbers are involved. But any sailor

will tell deny there's nothing "minor" about it - when a ship

goes down.

The news tells of quite a few ships - many of them trawlers - casualties of the winter storms. Two fishing vessels have disappeared - off Nova Scotia. They sailed out of port - in fair weather, ran into - foul; and haven't been heard from - since. Despite - a massive air-and-sea search.

In the North Sea, a Danish freighter sprang a leak - and went to the bottom. Five of her crew, picked up from a life raft - off the English coast. Not far away, a British trawler was shaken so violently by the waves - that her boiler exploded. Tonight she's wallowing helpless at sea with another trawler, standing by to take the crew off,

And off Holland, a rampaging storm smashed two freighters together. While another vessel, trying to avoid the collision - ran aground on the Dutch coast.

"Those in peril on the sea" - not just a phrase tonight. Not in the Akantic Ocean and the North Sea.

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## UNTOUCHABLES

When a group of demonstrators begin a sit-in-and twenty are arrested--that may seem like everyday news.

After all, we've had sit-ins from New York's City Hall to the campus of the University of California. From London
to Singapore.

Ah, but this dispatch - is different. Because it's datelined - New Delki, and describes the demonstrators as - Untouchables. The vast, voiceless multitude of the lowest class of Hindustan - from time immemorial. Far below - the Lordly Brahmins, or the castes of soldiers and merchants, and farmers too. To touch an Untouchable has been considered a defilement - ever since India's caste system developed. If his shadow even fell on a Brahmins food he would throw it away.

But the Twentieth Century - which has shattered so many age-old customs is even having a noticeable effect on India, where today a crowd of untouchables besieged the

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New Delhi Parliament - with demands for higher wages and freedom from bondage. The police had to carry them to bodily - the black marias. An astonishing sight for anyone who remembers - Mother India.

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It isn't often that newsmen covering an aviation story - burst into applause at the spectacle. But - it happened today in Washington. Place - Dulles International Airport.

Occasion - a demonstration of "pilotless landing." A United Air Lines Caravelle, coming down - under the guidance of its instruments. The pilot, sitting back in his seat - like any passenger. Merely keeping an eye - on the gadgets on the panel.

Which - performed perfectly.

enough to record only five feet between the wheels of the plane and the airport runway. Result - a perfect three-point landing without a pilot. The reporter fraction, loud applause.