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thoughts of many
CHURCHILL. (The ~~eyes of the~~ ~~press~~ world tonight - are on
the Middlesex Hospital in London, ^{where in a} ~~in one~~ room lies an
~~old~~ ^{of many years -} man - with a broken leg; ~~His~~ temperature - a bit too
high, ~~His~~ chest, congested by - a bronchial infection;
~~His~~ leg - inflamed.

Any other patient would give his doctors - cause
for grave concern. But Sir Winston Churchill has licked
so many ailments during his eighty-seven years ^{that} ~~it's~~
hard to believe that he won't come out of this one.

The latest medical bulletin says - "Sir Winston
Churchill is resting comfortably." The report of Lady
Churchill - is probably more to the point. Said she -
"Winston was smoking a cigar when I left."

TELESTAR

European radio and TV on our American sets regularly - from now on. So indicated by French and British reaction - to Telestar. The communication satellite, only two days in orbit - but already in use on an international basis. Programs from across the Atlantic - by way of outer space, to be routine soon.

Meanwhile, what about the scientific meaning - of Telestar? Our scientists claim that it puts us well ahead of the Russians - in the race into space. The Soviets haven't sent up - anything remotely comparable to Telestar. In fact, their space program - appears to be slowing down.

ROCKET. | I wonder if today's Atlas flight - was a record for rockets. The intercontinental ballistic missile - launched at Vandenberg Airforce Base in California, ~~flying~~ with a thrust of - ~~Three-hundred-and-sixty~~ thousand pounds. Gathering momentum - hurtling across the Pacific.

We're told that the Atlas has ~~stranged~~ - between Five thousand and Six thousand miles. But this Atlas kept thundering on and on - until it landed in the Philippine Sea off Mindanao. A rocket flight of - Seven thousand miles.

ATOMIC

At our atomic testing grounds in the Pacific-
the scene shifts from Christmas Island to Johnston Island.
The Christmas Island series- finished. Number twenty-six -
the last. ~~our~~ Scientists, packing their equipment - ~~and~~
a mountain of scientific data. Information about the be-
havior² of - intermediate atomic bombs.

But, there's more to come- at Johnston Island.
In particular - the highest of all nuclear explosions.
Twice as far up - as Monday's high altitude spectacular.
This time, the rocket~~will~~ go up five hundred miles -
before the hydrogen bomb explodes.

MOSCOW. The following sounds like - a switch. Moscow, forbidding - an anti-American demonstration. Occasion - the so-called "peace Congress." The Delegates intended - to march on the American Embassy. But the Muscovite city fathers consulted the Kremlin - and replied "Nyet."

Explanation - several speakers at the "Peace Congress" have criticised the Soviet Union. Condemning the double standard, - Censuring both the Soviet Union and the United States, for ^{touching} ~~touching~~ off atomic bombs.

Which gets us back to - the abortive march on the American Embassy in Moscow. The Soviets are afraid that during the speeches - there just might be some criticism of ~~Conrad~~^{Khrushchev} Khrushchev. Hence - the ~~and~~ unusual spectacle; Moscow, refusing to permit an anti-American demonstration.

SPIES. The two Soviet diplomats who have been booted out of New Zealand - worked like a couple of traveling salesmen. Or rather - buyers. Andreev and Stykov, touring the islands - offering to pay for secret information. Apparently their Embassy in Wellington - gave them a list of names to call wherever they went. ~~So~~, The buyers were all set - when they hit the road. The trouble - no sellers. The New Zealanders, reporting - what the two Soviet diplomats were up to. So, back to Moscow - for Andreev and Stykov.

India

The Prime Minister of India insists that the pawns on his Himalayan chessboard - are really not in trouble. Nehru, admitting that the advance guard of the Indian army is encircled - on the Galwan River in ~~the~~ ^{remote} Ladakh, ^{beyond} ~~and~~ Kashmir. But the Indian leader argues - that Mao Tse-tung's men are not strong enough to attack. And - may have to retreat.

Peking has - a different attitude. The Red radio reporting that more of it's troops are moving toward the Galwan River. Mao, confident that he - not Nehru - will win the first round of this chess game in the ^{far western} ^a Himalays. _^ _^

ESTES. The Chairman of Senate Sub-Committee said today -

"No man committed suicide with a weapon like this."

Senator McClellan, pointing to - the type of gun that killed Henry Marshall. A bolt-action rifle - with which the agent of the Agriculture Department was shot five times. McClellan agrees with the critics who say - that Marshall couldn't have done it himself. That the Marshall case is - a murder case.

July 2.

ANGLER. (A strange sardonic tragedy, reported from Seoul - in South Korea. It's the story of Jongsoo Park - the Isaac Walton of Seoul. Jongsoo Park, out every day in his boat - casting for trout and flounder. ^{Jongsoo often} ~~boasted~~ ^{boasted} ~~that~~ he could catch them - when no one else could.

Today, the South Korean angler - was fishing as usual, using minnows - for bait. One of the minnows wouldn't hold still - for the hook. The fisherman squeezed it harder - whereupon it flipped into his mouth, and down his throat. Hours later, they found the boat - drifting aimlessly. The fisherman, slumped over his catch - strangled by the minnow. A fish story - true, and sardonic.

ROBBERY That robbery of an armoured car in Waltham, Massachusetts - was about as simple an operation as you can imagine. Whoever pulled off the job - watched the armoured car drive up in front of an industrial firm. The two guards disappeared inside - with the payroll. While they were gone, the robber opened the lock - with a key; He picked up ~~the~~ ^R canvas bag ~~holding~~ ^{containing} the cash; and got away with - Sixty-three thousand dollars. The guards, returning ~~shortly afterward~~ - to find the door of their car swinging on it's hinges, ^{with} No sign of the robber - or the Sixty-three thousand.

BURGLAR.) In Los Angeles, Sam Anderson discovered that one of his pals, ^{in jail,} ~~was in the policy.~~ ^{could} ~~and~~ be sprung for - Fifty-five dollars. Now Sam is a loyal friend - so he scrambled around until he raised the Fifty-five bucks. Then he went to the jail, expecting to emerge - arm-in-arm with his incarcerated friend.

^{Dick,} Instead, Sam joined him - in the lockup. The cops, taking one look at Sam - and recognizing a burglar they'd been after for ~~a couple of~~ months.

FIRST LADY

How to become a trustee of The Whitney Museum of American art? Just be the First Lady - and show an interest in things aesthetic. Especially - American things, like Colonial furniture. In short, be another Jacqueline Kennedy - redecorating the White House.

Mrs. Kennedy has been elected - to the board and will help watch over the collection of American art - at the New York Museum founded by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney. Watched over by beautiful Jacque. Huh. And The First Lady, as you know, has good taste.