Good Evening Everybody:

Tonight we know the names of those who will go with Secretary of State Dean Rusk to Moscow.

Democrats - Fulbright, Humphrey and Pastore.

Republicans - Saltonstall and Aiken. Adlai Stevenson, our U.N. Ambassador, will be there - as well as representatives of the various agencies and commissions - concerned with nuclear warfare.

British diplomats are on their way to Moscow. The Foreign

Secretary - and the Lord Privy Seal. The Foreign Secretary,

Lord Hume, will sign the nuclear test ban treaty. The presence

of Lord Privy Seal, Edward Heath. - indicates a British hope

for wider diplomacy, For exploratory talks concerning - the

other issues of the cold war. Heath made quite a reputation

as a diplomat - during the negotations with the Common

Market. So Prime Minister MacMillan hopes he'll do as well 
in Moscow.

Meanwhile, British and America have decided to oppose any attempt haxxx by Communist East Germany to sign
the document. Their argument - that only "states" can be
party to this agreement. And the puppet Ulbricht regime is not a "state" by any international definition.

The epithets used by Radio Peking - are old ones in the red lexicon of abuse. Epithets like - "dirty fraud, capitalist conspiracy, betrayal of the working class." Yes, we've been hearing that king of language since to the days of Lenin.

The difference now - Radio Peking is not referring to the West. The broadcasts, castigating the Soviet Union, the Soviet Communist Party, and the Soviet Premier. Mao

Tse Tung abusing Khrushchev - as never before. Mao, terming Khrushchev - "the partner of the western wild men", and pouring the vials of Red Chinese wrath - over Soviet principles and policies.

The most brutal propagation attack that Mao has
launched against anyone - since his condemnation of the
United States during the Korean War. So brutal, that many
experts believe - that the cold war is shifting to the border

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between Russia and Red China - with even a possibility of a shooting war - - the Red Giants to fight it out for the riches of Central Asia.

The Japanese report tonight that Communist China is trying to buy aviation gasoline on the world market. The
Chinese Reds - desperate for oil. Because Soviet Russia has
so drastically cut its trade - with them.

But Tokyo says - no deal. Aviation fuel is on the free world's list of strategic goods # not to be sold to Communist nations. Especially not to Red China - now that Mao Teo Tung is apparently on the warpath.

The Defense Minister of South Korea,
Lieutenant General Kim Sun Eun, believes the North
Koreans, and the Red Chinese are indeed trying to
start another war. Trying to drag Soviet Russia into it.

The point is that the Soviet Union - still has defense treaties with North Korea, and with Red China, treaties still in force - despite the ideological split. If the North Koreans do start another war - which they might find useful - this time Russia would be involved.

So General Kim Sun Eun has ordered his entire Army, six hundred thousand men, to be ready.

The London osteopath and artist and play boy, Stephen Ward lay unconcious today in a London hospital after trying to commit suicide. Hence he was not able to attend when the jury at the famous Old Bailey pronounced him guilty. Guilty - of living partly off the earnings of Christine Keeler and Mandy Rice-Davies, a verdict that could result in a sentence of - up to fourteen years in prison. Today Justice Sir Archie Marshall told the court that he will not impose sentence till Ward is able to hear it himself from the prisoner's box.

So if Ward recovers, he will stand in the same box to be sentenced where Oscar Wilde stood some years ago, when the British public of an earlier generation was rocked by another famous scandal.

Former President Eisenhower says he is going on "an adventure into nostalgia". The President leaving for Europe
today - like so man many other Americans. - on the Queen

Elizabeth. His itinerary? A walk along those Normandy
beaches made famous on D-day of World War Two. Made famous
by General Eisenhower himself when he made the fateful
decision - to launch the invasion of Europe, Nineteen years
ago.

The General had a few forthright answers for inquiring newsmen - before he left.

Yes, he feels that negroes have a right to show their discontent - by proper demonstrations. He thinks that every American is legally and marketly morally obliged - to see to it that equal rights for all are the rule.

No, he will not come out either for or against the nuclear test ban agreement. Not till he hears - \*\* what the military and scientific experts have to say.

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At this moment Ike, once again - is on the high seas. So let's just wish him 'Bon Voyage' as he heads for nostalgia, for those beaches of Normandy.

Here's the answer to an interesting puzzle that we've been hearing a lot about. The puzzle - "When
is a British Lord, a ruddy commoner?" When he wants a
political career.

So decided by the House of Lords - in the case of Viscount Stansgate. The Viscount, to be known henceforth - as plain Tony Benn. The name he'll use in the next election - when he runs for a seat in the House of Commons. And any other noble lord - can do the same.

This doesn't mean that British titles are about to disappear. Most of their Lordships say that Viscount Stansgate - or Tony Benn - can have The Commons! They will keep their plush seats - in the House of Lords.

Yesterday it was, "Ah, Your Lordship!" Today
Dick, it's "Hey Tony!"

## LADIES

President Kennedy has come out in favor of integrated seating - at the National Press C lub. A revolutionary idea - because the President thinks the ladies should sit with the men. As of now, the club is ungallant enough to shut the newsgals off to a balcony on big occasions. But they want to move down out of there.

A few old-time correspondents - are vowing to man the barricades. Or at least - sign a few anti-feminist petitions. But - there is a trojan norse in the National Press Club. Some of the men - for some reason or other - are now in favor of giving the ladies of the Press a break.