

CUBA

L.T.-OLDS. Mon. Feb. 4 - '63.

1672 The latest information on Soviet missile power in Cuba - is attributed to western diplomats. These sources, apparently piecing the evidence together - and deciding that at least forty offensive missiles are still on that island. Khrushchev, having ~~11~~ twice as many to begin ~~with~~ with - as he said he had. So, there were forty left - after he pulled forty out.

All of which is causing a furor - on Capitol Hill. Louder demands - for action, especially insistent - Senator Keating of New York.

*The defense department denies
the reports.*

CANADA

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The resignation of the Canadian Defense Minister was the tip-off - that the Prime Minister could not prevent a crisis. Douglas Harkness, declining to support the Diefenbaker position on nuclear arms. Putting the ^{Ottawa} Prime Minister in - an impossible position. Facing rebellion inside his cabinet on the precise issue -that has embroiled him with the United States.

What now - for the Diefenbaker government? No one in Canada would be surprised by - another general election.

Meanwhile, in Washington - some self-criticism. Or at least - Senators criticizing the State Department. Despite the testimony of Secretary Rusk, Senator Aiken called the Canadian matter - "mishandled, on the face of it."

COMMUNISM

I suppose that nothing could be more odd on the international scene - than the British mediating between the Russians and the Chinese. But then the Reds ~~of the~~ *do strange things;* ~~world are going in for some rather outlandish behavior.~~

Moscow and Peking, so far apart - they cannot even hold peaceful talks about their differences. A third party - has to mediate. And by self-appointment, that third party is - the British Communist party.

Secretary John Golland, leading a small band of Reds - from London to Peking. Hoping to persuade Mao Tse - Tung -- not to force his feud with Khrushchev to a show-down.

DEGAULLE

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The President of France, under fire tonight on both sides of the Iron Curtain. Criticized in the free world - because of his dealings with Britain. And in the Communist bloc - because of his dealings with Spain.

West German students, parading through the streets of Bonn and Munich - denouncing DeGaulle's opposition to British membership in the Common Market. Calling for closer ties - throughout the Atlantic alliance. Rejecting the idea of a strictly continental Common Market - led by France.

As for the Soviets, they^{re} fulminating against DeGaulle - because of the talks now going on in Madrid.

The French Chief of Staff, discussing with Franco's generals - the details of a Common military strategy ^{on both sides of} ~~across~~ the Pyrenees.

Meanwhile, Chancellor Adenauer continues to walk - his international tight rope. The West German leader, again ~~defending~~ defending - his accord with DeGaulle. And again calling for - British membership in the Common Market.

MOON

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The discovery of hydrogen on the moon - could revolutionize astronomy. We've always been told - that the moon ~~has~~ has no atmosphere. But if hydrogen exists on our natural satellite - ~~perhaps~~ ^{how about} oxygen? ^{Maybe} ~~does too~~. Perhaps something like - the atmosphere on the earth. And that would demand a whole new approach - to the exploration of the solar system. A landing on the moon - not so hazardous as the astronomers ^{have} thought it would be.

Anyway, ~~the~~ hydrogen is definitely there - ^{says} ~~according~~ to Nikolai Kozrev, a Soviet scientist. Kozrev investigating the lunar crater - called "Aristarchus" ^{came up with} ~~Finding~~ traces of hydrogen - on his spectogram. Lunar hydrogen - something new in astronomy ^{says} Nikolai Kozrev

NEWSMEN

Two more British newsmen, off to jail - for refusing to divulge their sources of information. Specifically, refusing to say who tipped them off to "William Vassall, the former Admiralty clerk who has been convicted of spying for the Russians.

Reggie Foster of The London "Sketch" and Brendan Mulholland of The "Mail" - dug up scoops about the spy, and helped break the case. The tribunal ordered them to testify - on the ground of public interest. Foster and Mulholland, ~~says~~ saying 'No'. Preferring - to go to jail. And - ~~they are going~~ to jail *they go!*

MONA LISA

0 An art critic said in Washington today - "the star of the show was a hit, and she smiled as if she knew it."

~~Quite a smile~~ - in fact, ^{smile} the most famous in the world. ~~The smile of the Mona Lisa.~~

~~Quite a show~~ - Leonardo's master piece, ~~on public exhibition in Washington,~~ Seen by more than half a million ^{in Washington} ~~people~~ - since President Kennedy unveiled it less than a month ago.

The Washington show - ended today. The New York show - about to begin. The Mona Lisa to smile at ^{you from} ~~the crowds~~ ^{the wall at} ~~in~~ the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

WHISTLER FOLLOW MONA LISA

Meanwhile, two other celebrated ladies have arrived in this country - Whistler's mother and Saint Mary Magdalene. *The latter*
~~Both, like the Mona Lisa is~~ by Georges La Tour - a French painter of the Seventeenth Century. Whistler's Mother - well ~~I don't have to tell you that it's a chief work of~~ *by* her son, James McNeill Whistler, - ~~who happened to be a wit as well as an artist.~~ When a friend said that he didn't know that Whistler had a mother - the artist replied, "indeed I do have a mother, and a pretty bit of color she is too."

Whistler called his best known painting - "arrangement in black and gray." But the public *calls it this* ~~gave it a better name -~~ "Whistler's Mother."

EUROPE FOLLOW WEATHER

Last week the weather story from Europe - featured the wolves of Hungary. Tonight it's the wild boars of Poland. The ferocious porkers with the long tusks - crossing the frozen Vistula river by the thousands. Fleeing from Russia into the comparative warmth of - the Polish plains. The icy air blowing West out of Siberia -- too much, even for wild boars.

~~The word "comparative" is operative.~~ Poland may not be as cold as Russia - but it still has sub-zero temperatures, and snow drifts eight feet high. The West of Europe - not much better off. Many Alpine villages isolated by snow, ^{torite.} And so is ^{much of} -the English west country.

WEATHER

You've all heard of Owl's Head, New York, up on the border of Canada. Tonite's weather story includes good old Owl's Head with the temperature at twenty seven below. And lots of snow. Traffic at a crawl. Lots of ice on the roads. Other places nearby - thirty-one below. Upstate New York, getting a lot of Arctic air from Canada. And the same for New England.

At any rate, Dick, its a chilly evening at Owl's Head.

DRIVER

The student driver of Stockport, England - has been ordered to drop her big ambition. Which is to drive her car down the highway without hitting anybody.

Now, for all I know, Stockport may have - any number of student drivers. But this story could only refer - to the famous one. Or should I say - notorious?[?] A rather unflattering ~~epithet~~ when applied to a lady. Still the bobbies of Stockport, England -- apply it to Margaret Hunter.

You may recall how this particular student driver careened down the highway so wildly - that her instructor jumped out with the protest - "this is suicide!" The point being, that it was ~~may~~ only the latest episode - in a career going back forty years. Margaret, determined since Nineteen Twenty - to learn to drive. Taking - countless lessons - always failing. Today, the judge suggested - that she stop trying! That Stockport would be a safer place - without Margaret Hunter at the wheel of ^Q ~~her~~ car.