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PRINCESS

In a way, all other news seems overshadowed by today's event at Clarence House in London, - ~~calls for~~
For a typically British comment
~~a typically British comment~~ So let's repeat what the Duke of
Edinburgh said when he heard the news - "That's jolly good."
Not a novel observation - but tonight it's being echoed all over
Britain.

A national accolade for - the brand new Viscount
Linley, First child of Princess Margaret - and Anthony
Armstrong-Jones. Or ^{we} should say - the Earl and Countess of
Snowdon?

Clarence House is the center of London - tonight.
Big crowds, gathered in front of the royal residence - cheering
every announcement about the baby. The Scots Guard, marching
past Clarence House - with bagpipes skirling and cymbals
clanging.

And, of course, royalty has been coming and going -
all day. Led by the Queen - who drove over from Buckingham
Palace. As for the Queen Mother - she didn't have to pay a
visit. The Mother of Princess Margaret, and of the Queen -

lives in Clarence House.

The new arrival - is not just another baby. He came into the world today - carrying with him national implications. Viscount Linley - fifth in line to inherit the throne. Just behind the Queen's three children - and his Mother, Princess Margaret.

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U.N.

The vote at the U.N. today - was inevitable. For weeks we've been hearing that the Acting Secretary-General would be - U Thant of Burma. The election, held up by bickering between East and West, - caused by Soviet demands that the Secretary-General be surrounded by a pre-selected group of advisors; a version of the Soviet "troika" - with more than three horses.

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KHRUSHCHEV

As far as the Berlin crisis is concerned, the question seems to be - what Khrushchev means by "concessions." The Soviet boss used the word today - while talking with a member of the Rome Parliament. Khrushchev, declaring - that he wants negotiations over Berlin. Adding - "that means concessions." Which sounds like something of a ~~REMARK~~ come-down with Khrushchev not so belligerent. The catch could be - a left-handed definition of the word "concessions". The kind of thing that President Kennedy has called "offering an apple for an orchard."

RUSK

The American Secretary of State picked a sensitive place - to make his statement on atomic testing. Secretary Rusk in Japan - the only nation ever hit with atomic bombs. Dean Rusk, saying - he understands the Japanese opposition to nuclear explosions then adding - that we don't like them either. But that we have the same right as any other nation - to protect our security. That's why we hope our friends will understand - the necessity to resume testing, should it come.

Turning to economics, Secretary Rusk asked Japan - to give more aid to under developed countries. The Japanese, prosperous enough for that - said he.

BRITAIN

The British have enough atomic bombs - to destroy most of the cities in the ~~Soviet~~ Soviet Union - so stated by the Foreign Secretary - addressing a crowd in Carlisle, Scotland. Lord Hume, telling his audience "let us not minimize ~~our~~ our strength."

To which Air Secretary, Julian Amery adds - "should the Russians attack us, we would exact a price that they cannot ~~cannot~~ afford to pay."

All of which means that the British feel they have - an adequate deterrent. Enough nuclear power to make Khrushchev think twice - before he decides to have a war, starting ^{of} with - a strike at Britain.

TAYLOR

General Maxwell Taylor, during his tour of South Viet Nam - found "human resources adequate". General Taylor, making his remark at the airport - before going on to the White House and a session with the President. The meaning, evidently - is that General Taylor doesn't feel that American troops ought to be sent to South Viet Nam. But the General certainly believes - that American aid will have to be stepped up, ^{with} ~~more~~ and better weapons - to help Saigon in the fight against the Red Guerrillas.

BAHREIN

The West has lost a friend - with the passing of the Sultan of the Kingdom of Pearls, the Sheik of Bahrein; Suliman Ben Mamad al Khalifah. His domain was a rather minor archipelago in the Persian Gulf - until Middle East oil made it some of the world's most expensive real estate. Producing two million tons of oil - a year.

Bahrein - long famous for, ~~XXXX~~ its pearls - and for Sinbad the Sailor. According to legend, these islands provided pearls for - the Queen of Sheba. And its pearls have been much prized on the world market - ever since.

He got along so famously with Americans that he even gave one of the jewels of his Persian Gulf string of islands to an American oil engineer from California - Max Thornburg - the island of Umma Saban.

The Sheik, pro-Western -- in his politics.

Anxious to use his oil - to raise the standard of

living. Leaving behind a flourishing state in Behrein -

when he died today at the age of sixty-six.

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THURBER

Here's a definition worth noticing - "Humor is ~~emotional~~
emotional chaos remembered in tranquility." ~~I guess I don't~~
~~have to tell you - Who said that? Fine~~ James Thurber - ^{a man} who
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when Harold Ross was its editor, and Thurber its star writer.

The list of masterpiece^s is almost as long as - the works of James Thurber.

CHIMP

If you want to see the hottest thing in art -
visit the Bianchini Gallery in New York. A one-man
show -- or rather a one-chimp show. The artist -
Beauty the Chimpanzee. She's been painting abstract
art - for two years. And she's the envy of her fellow
artists - because her paintings sell. A number of
them, knocked down for ninety-five dollars a piece.
Making Beauty the Artist - just about the wealthiest
chimp alive - with five thousand bucks in the bank.
Not so bad for a Chimp, eh Dick?

FIRST LADY

The First Lady is turning her attention to history & that's ^{even} ~~not~~ older than her colonial furniture in the White House. Mrs. ^{Jacquie} Kennedy, opening an exhibition of ancient Egyptian Art - at the National Gallery in Washington. Part of the incredible treasure of the Pharaoh Tutankhamun - discovered in Nineteen Twenty Two, by Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter.

Thirty four objects - in this ^{dazzling} Washington exhibition, ^{Priceless} Jewels, ivories, figurines - and so on. ~~Center piece~~ ~~a priceless miniature gold coffin.~~ Mementos of the period - when the Pharaohs ruled in the land of the Pyramids.

~~The exhibition, uniting - two interesting historical~~ ~~personages.~~ Jacqueline Kennedy - and King Tut. ^{and s-l-u-t-w}