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Western diplomats in Moscow were surprised - ~~to~~ to hear about Bulganin's illness. The first news of it came in a Tass dispatch.

The Russian News Agency saying that Bulganin could not be at the airport to meet a delegation from Finland. Tass ~~did not give any~~ ^{giving no} further information;- so, we don't know whether the Soviet Premier's ailment is serious or not.

One Moscow source reports that Bulganin had been complaining of a chronic headache for some days. When he met Chancellor Adenauer, he chain-smoked the whole time. In fact, Adenauer even asked him to stop - but he refused.

Bulganin was scheduled to meet a delegation of East Germans - and the East Berlin radio calls the coming conference "extraordinary and very important." But if Bulganin is ill, maybe the conference will have to be postponed. ^{An unfortunate} ~~A peculiar~~ moment for the Soviet Premier to be incapacitated - just when the Kremlin is trying to make ~~it~~ political capital out of international conferences.

In West Germany, ~~the~~ ^{Adenauer's} Chancellor ~~political~~ honeymoon seems just about over. Yesterday ~~Chancellor~~ Adenauer got ~~his~~ ^a big reception - on his return from Moscow. He was hailed enthusiastically - when he said that German war prisoners in the Soviet union would be coming home soon.

But today, the opposition is taking a second look at ~~wh~~ what happened in Moscow. The Socialists, asking whether German reunification wasn't sacrificed - when Adenauer agreed to ~~set~~ ^{set} ~~got~~ up normal diplomatic relations with the Kremlin.

A number of moderate Democrats agree with the Socialists. The opposition charging that diplomatic relations between the Soviet union and West Germany - means that East Germany will remain a separate state.

So the Chancellor is sure ~~is~~ ^{heated-stormy} of a ~~warm~~ debate - when he reports to the West German Parliament. He won freedom for ~~for~~ the German prisoners - which will put the Chamber on his side. But did he renounce German reunification? That's sure to be a ~~hot~~ ^{top} subject for debate.

(In Washington, our officials are also taking a second look at the Adenauer-Bulganin meeting.) The State Department has already said that the results ~~are~~ amounted to a diplomatic victory for the West - the "bankruptsy"^{of} Stalin's policy of force.

But (one thing leaves Washington a little uneasy. The question - will German reunification become strictly a matter of bargaining between East and West Germany, with the Allies left out?) Chancellor Adenauer has promised to stand fast with his allies. But the question is, will his colleagues support him - if they see something to be gained from direct talks with the Reds?

However, Washington is waiting for further information - particularly from our Ambassador to Moscow, Charles Bohlen, ^{who} is on his way home ~~and he will~~ ^{to} report ^{in person,} to the State Department ^{on} ~~about~~ developments in the Soviet capital.

Faure,
~~The~~ Premier of France, is staking his political life on the success of his plan for Morocco. ~~Premier Faure~~ *He* says he'll announce ~~that~~ ^{the} plan within forty-eight hours - and demand its immediate acceptance.

The plan includes ~~the points that we've~~ *what we have* already heard about: The pro-french Sultan, to retire to the Tangier international Zone. ^{with a} ~~A~~ council to be set up - to run Morocco. One element of the Faure plan is - no complete break between France and Morocco. ~~He's~~ giving in to the Nationalists - but not to the terrorists, who want total independence.

Premier Faure is ready to start things moving - as soon as the Chamber of Deputies gives its okay. A destroyer is already in Casablanca Harbor - ready to take Ben Moulay Arafa to Tangier. Which would be the first step.

According to Paris, the exiled Sultan approves this plan. Mohammed Ben Youssef, ^{now in Madagascar,} agreeing to remain in exile - in France, ~~instead of in Madagascar.~~

But the situation in Morocco is still explosive.

French Colonists have been staging demonstrations against ^{the present sultan,} the removal of Ben Moulay Arafa. Naturally, since he's pro-French.

At the same time, the Nationalists have been clashing with the police - as the hour of decision comes closer.

Across the border in Algeria, terrorists are on the ~~RAMBLE~~ rampage again. Yesterday, they ambushed a French military convoy. ^a They burned ~~one~~ ^{farm} farm house and the fields around ^{it.} And, ~~they~~ tore down telegraph lines.

Even in France itself, terrorism remains a problem.

The Gendarmes, rounding up four hundred ^(Algerians in) ~~Algerians~~ the Verdun area. Nationalist agitators. The government ^{trying} ~~wants to~~ to keep them ^{quiet} ~~under control~~ - while the Moroccan problem is being ironed out.

In Paris, it's announced that the Marquis de Vogue and his wife have fulfilled their promise - to give up their position, for the sake of religion. We've already heard about the Marquis. ~~He is the~~ son of a former President of the Suez Canal Company, ^{he} ~~he~~ became one of the ^{top} ~~biggest~~ bankers in France. He and his wife, both prominent in public affairs.

They said they would renounce the world as soon as their children were set up in life. After the marriage of their youngest son, they arranged their family matters. ~~They~~ turned over their estates and their money to their children. And tonight, the Marquis is doing menial tasks at a Benedictine monastery. The Marchioness, serving the poor at a convent in Paris.

Hostilities in ~~the~~ Formosa Strait flared up again today - an artillery duel between the Reds on the Mainland, and the Nationalists on Quemoy. The shooting lasted for three hours. ~~There were~~ ^{reported} no casualties on Quemoy - in this first ^{flareup} ~~big battle~~ since that area became quiet some months ago.

At the same time, the Nationalist news agency ^{tells} ~~discloses~~ ^{about} a guerilla raid on the mainland. A Red motorcade ambushed. The guerillas killed ^{ing} twenty ^{of Mao's} ~~Communist~~ soldiers - and ^{ing} burned six trucks. The Nationalist ^{say} ~~agency claims that~~ similar incidents ^{occur often - daily raids in} ~~are happening all the time in the domain of~~ ~~Mao Tse Tung's~~ China.

NAVY

The Navy is going to start drafting men for the first time since World War Two. So announced tonight in Washington.

The reason for the draft - not enough volunteers or reenlistments. So the Navy must have a draft to keep its ranks filled.

Ten thousand draftees will be taken in November. And by June, there will be more than fifty thousand of them. The hope is, that after June, it will no longer be necessary to draft men for the Navy.

SHIPS

The Navy says it is not abandoning any of the supply ships caught in the Arctic Ice. Yesterday we had a story about an armada of them - supplying our bases in the polar regions, trapped now - locked in the Arctic ice.

These ships had been sailing through waters never visited before - by anything larger than an Eskimo kayak -- if that.

One dispatch said that helicopters might be flying the crews out. But the Navy says there's no emergency; the ships will not be abandoned; and they'll come out under their own power when icebreakers arrive to set them free.

ARTHUR GODFREY

Today, a well know T V star was forbidden to land a helicppter on the roof of an airlines terminal in New York City. Arthur Godfrey, turned down - on the grounds that his flight would ^{not} ~~be~~ be in the interests of public safety. Arthur had expected to fly in from Teberboro, New Jersey, but the New York City Fathers changed their minds at the last moment.

Arthur Godfrey was to have been presented with a scroll from eight airlines - praising his ~~■~~ contributions to aviation. The helicopter flight was in connection with this.

Anyway, airline officials say they intend to present that scroll one way or another. For the moment the ceremony has merely been postponed. Helicopter landing in New York or not the airline officials want to salute aviation - enthusiastic Godfrey ~~■~~ who has done much for them.

DESEGREGATION

(This term there will be three negroes in the under graduate school at the University of North Carolina.

The color bar, lowered for the first time in the history of that famous institution, North Carolina, being the first State

University in the southeast to adopt desegregation.

(The move came after a ruling by a federal court that applications from qualified negroes could not be turned down.) The court also refused to grant a stay of execution.

Almost immediately afterward, Chancellor R B House announced ~~the~~ that negroes would be admitted as undergraduates. Three have already applied - and their applications will be accepted. In other words, Negroes will not be kept out, unless they fail to pass the examinations.

However, the State Attorney General ^{says} ~~declares that~~ he will appeal today's ruling. The negro undergraduates, to be accepted in the meantime. ~~But he hopes to have the ruling set aside - North Carolina, attempting to get back~~

CLASSICS

The University of Maryland announces that it will revive courses in Latin and Greek this year. The only thing that makes the announcement seem interesting - is that you could hardly imagine a university without the classical languages. An older generation would have been staggered at the thought that a college student would be unable to study *Caesar, Livy, Ovid and Tacitus, to say nothing* of ~~sixth~~ Sophocles and Cicero in the original, if he wanted to.

But thirteen years ago, Maryland dropped both Latin and Greek. Recently, the Middle States Association of

colleges remarked that the situation in college Park ^{— that's what} seemed ^{— it seemed} *they call the Terrapine of Maryland,* "strange". And now Maryland returns to the old system -

reinstating Latin and Greek. The head of the New Department of classics - Dr. William Avery ^{formerly} of Louisiana State.

FORGER

The Virginia police are hunting for a master forger tonight - ~~one~~ who got away with fourteen thousand dollars in bogus checks. ~~She is~~ ^{She is} ~~the artist~~ a forty-eight year old housewife - Mrs. Myrtle Hayes, of Richmond.

Why did she do it? Well, it's another of those weird stories - about people developing a passion for dancing. Last winter Mrs. Hayes signed up for lessons at a Richmond dance studio. She liked it so much, ~~that she~~ ^{she even} signed up for two life-time courses. They entitled her to one thousand hours of instruction ^{on -} - during the regular course. And two hours a month for the rest of her life.

Unfortunately, she didn't have the money to pay for the courses. So she wrote checks - amounting to more than fourteen thousand dollars. ~~She signed~~ ^{ing} them with the name of an official of a construction company.

~~Among other things Mrs. H. was~~
~~One astonishing thing about this tale is that Mrs.~~
~~Hayes kept signing up at the dance studio - in an attempt to win~~

trying to win a prize. A trip to Mexico - worth about eight hundred dollars. Partly, for that, she kept pouring thousands into the coffers of the dance studio.

The cheques are bouncing, and Mrs. Hayes is a fugitive.

ELEPHANT

The elephant hunt in North Carolina is still on.

"Vickie" the runaway - still holding out in ^{swamp and} ~~the~~ woods near Charlotte.

Her trainer, Smoky Strictland, still insists that
— unless she steps on you!
his pachyderm is not dangerous. But somehow his remark doesn't
seem so convincing - after what happened to him today.

The trainer went into the woods - and caught up
with "Vickie" ~~at~~ he tried to guide her with his elephant
hook - ^{whereupon} she swung her truck and knocked him flat. Says Smoky
Strictland: "Then she tried to do a head stand on me."

He was only saved by an assistant, who pulled her
off. ^{But she turned on} ~~she drove~~ the assistant; ~~behind a tree~~ - and then
lumbered off deeper into the woods.

Tonight, they're ^a beating the bushes, ^{still} trying to ^{round} ~~drive~~

^{up} "Vickie," ~~out into the meadows.~~ So far, they haven't had

~~any luck.~~ ^{even} Now there's talk of using tear gas. ~~So~~ No one

^{she} suggesting ~~that the animal~~ be shot. Smoky Strictland still
loves "Vickie" and wants her back unharmed. ^{IF I suppose}
you would call this the North Carolina bedah!

A dispatch from Medford, Massachusetts, reminds us that ~~today~~ it is exactly seventy years since the death of one of the most famous ~~animals in the~~ ^{elephants in} history. ~~of the circus~~ ^{For it} was on September Fifteenth, Eighteen Eighty-five, that "Jumbo" was killed by a freight train.

The fabulous elephant will always be connected with the memory of P T Barnum, who bought him from the Royal Zoological Gardens in London. ~~Ten horses were needed to haul the monster to the pier.~~ ^{When} ~~And so he was~~ brought to America ^{he} billed ~~in advance~~ as the "largest elephant in captivity."

He stood twelve feet high at the shoulder and weighed seven tons. ^{Jumbo soon became} ~~And he became the number one exhibit in the circus.~~

~~His name~~ a household word.

~~And then~~ Tragedy struck at the height of ^{his} ~~Jumbo's~~ fame. ^{popularity} He was being led through a ^{railroad} ~~freight~~ yard - when

a freight train struck him, head on. A whole generation of American children were ~~sadly~~ saddened by the death of ^{Jumbo.} ~~the famous~~ elephant.

The point of today's dispatch is that ~~you can still~~ ^{he is now}

~~see what "jumbo" looked like. His stuffed hide is on display~~

~~at the Tuft's College Museum, in Medford,~~ ^{Mass. His hide is there.} The skeleton, at

~~the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Crowds pour in to~~

~~see the relics of the ^{Hugh, Like the} Colossus of Rhodes he added~~

~~the most famous of all elephants. They~~ ^{a word to the language — Jumbo.}
~~still remember him, seventy years after the elephant that~~

~~added a word to the English language — the word "jumbo".~~