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Good Evening Everybody:

No doubt many were surprised - by today's vote in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Not the face that the committee approved - the nuclear Test Ban Treaty. But - the size of the majority. The members, going along with the President - sixteen to one. The sole "no" - Long of Louisiana, who says that he may vote "aye" when the measure reaches the floor of the Senate.

Although there are no strings attached - to the Committee vote, the members will issue a special statement - about how they interpret the treaty, beginning with the principle that the United States reserves the right to use nuclear weapons - in case of war.

PAKISTAN

The government of Pakistan denies that there is anything political - in its new agreement with Red China. According to Karachi, it's simply a matter of - convenience in air travel. Pakistan wants to fly planes to Tokyo - with stops at Canton and Shanghai. The Chinese Reds want to land - at Karachi and Lahore. The agreement revealed today - gives each nation the right in question.

The acid ~~in~~ comments that are being heard in

Washington - might have been expected. American aid ^{has been and} ~~is~~

^{still is} ~~is~~ flowing by the millions-- into the airports of Pakistan.

VIET NAM

The government of South Viet Nam has just released some figures - on the recent arrests. We now know that eight-hundred-and-twenty-five Buddhists - were rounded up. Plus more than one thousand - students. *Now what? Oh, most of them will be* ~~their fate?~~ ~~most will be~~ released - by order of Premier Diem. The Premier, insisting that it was only a precautionary measure - to prevent anarchy. But adding - that the ring leaders will be held until the crisis is over.

The big question concerns - the Vietnamese military. Diem repeats that his generals urged him - to use force against the demonstrators. American authorities in Saigon, however - claim that the Premier acted on his own, *And then* associated the military with the crackdown - after it was over.

IDEOLOGY

The latest Pravda editorial on Stalin - is a study in irony. Remember how the tyrant was praised in Moscow - as a man of peace? Churchill and Truman, castigated - as warmongers?

Pravda would just as soon have us forget its editorials - of the Stalin era. Now the Moscow paper is telling its readers - that Stalin was not at all averse to war. In fact, he liked it - when he felt sure of winning, ~~or~~ when he was able to let some one else - do the fighting. Could that be a reference to - the Korean war?

Anyway, Pravda says all this - in answering Mao Tse Tung. The ideological conflict, again raising - the question of Stalin. Mao has been castigating Khrushchev's policy of - destalinization. To which Pravda retorts with the reminder - that Stalin used war as an instrument of his megalomania.

MARCH

Many today were trying to assess yesterday's "March on Washington". The general opinion seems to be that the demonstration did two things, basically:-

First that even tho it did draw attention to the campaign for civil rights, no votes may have been changed on Capitol Hill. However the belief is that the demonstration is having - a grass roots effect. The peaceful assembly, winning over - many Americans who until now have been on the fence. Also encouraging the integrationists - to press more energetically toward their objectives.

Second - that this peaceful "March on Washington" improved America's image abroad. Giving the nations overseas a look at - American democracy in action. Two hundred thousand people descending upon their national capital - to dramatize a need for reform, receiving a cordial welcome - from the President and the

BORNEO

That violence in British Borneo is due to - Chinese Malayan animosity. British Borneo is scheduled to become part of a Federation - including Malaya and Singapore. But many of the inhabitants are Chinese - in the larger towns. These Borneo Chinese were out today shouting against the Federation and railing at a U.N. fact-finding team.

The police had to use - clubs, tear gas and guns. Many wild men - in Bornea - Chinese wild men.

members of Congress and then going home, peacefully.

One Frenchman pointed out the difference - between the

United States and the Soviet Union. As he put it

"why was there no march on Moscow during Stalin's

reign of terror?"

CIVIL RIGHTS

As if in response to the "March on Washington" - new developments on the Civil Rights front.

In New Orleans, an appeals court set aside a ruling - against demonstrations there. The ruling that put a number of demonstrators - in jail, including the head of "Core" - James Farmer, who missed the "March on Washington".

In Powhatan, Virginia - sixty negro pupils entered formerly all-white schools today. Charleston, South Carolina - preparing to do the same.

In Washington, Howard Jenkins the first negro - to serve on the National Labor Relations Board.

MINE

At the Potash Mine near Moab, Utah, fifteen men are still trapped far below ground - cut off by a curtain of carbon monoxide. So the first thing to be done is to dissipate the gas, pump oxygen into the mine. Then rescue teams will be able to go in.

CRIME

In London, the Daily Mail says that a baronet, according to the story, a British playboy Peer, who ran out of cash, recouped - by taking part in the great train robbery. An interesting thought, because the story adds that he never goes anywhere without his monocle and walking stick. Can you picture an impeccable British aristocrat - in the mail car of the Glasgow-to-London mail train, knocking open the sacks - with his walking stick and fixing his monocle - for a better look at the seven million bucks?

In Birmingham, England - the Bobbies picked up Al Hawkins, today, charged with wife murder. Evidence an advertisement he ran in a Birmingham newspaper, offering to pay two two hundred and fifty pounds for, in his words "an out of the ordinary job that can be performed only once".

The individual who answered the ad found that

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the job was - to get rid of Mrs. Hawkins. But he
didn't take the job. He went to the bloomin police he
did. Said the defendant as he was led away - "don't
tell the missus. Mebbe better luck next time".

And here's Dick.

PROHIBITION

You may not have noticed - but the Presidential nominating conventions opened today. First in the field - the prohibitionist party, gathering in Saint Louis. Keynote speaker - the Reverend Rutherford Decker of Kansas City. His theme - the effect of demon rum, and what we can do about it? Why - elect a President who will bring back prohibition!

This nominating convention, by the way - is wide open. Former Candidate Decker - has bowed out. So there's much jockeying for position - among the presidential hopefuls. Each, trying to get to the White House - and do something about the hard liquor in the presidential pantry. Pour it all on the White House lawn?