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BRITAIN BACKS OUT OF SPACE RACE!

AMERICAN GEMINI SPACECRAFT IN TROUBLE

MORE BLOODSHED IN RHODESIA

AMERICAN OFFER TO RED CHINA.

SUICIDE BY FIRE IN VIETNAM

WEST INDIES THRASH ENGLAND AT OLD TRAFFORD.

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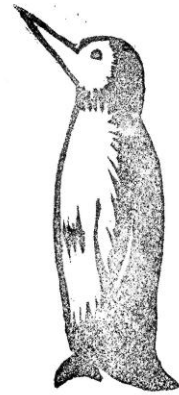
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APOLOGISIA.

THE EDITOR APOLOGISES FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE CAUSED TO READERS BY THE LACK OF MATERIAL (WITTER) IN THIS EDITION. THIS IS DUE TO PRESSURE OF WORK MAKING IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR THE STAFF TO CONCENTRATE ENOUGH EFFORT INTO ITS COMPILATION. WE HOPE THIS WILL NOT OCCUR AGAIN.

WHAT HE REALLY MEANS IS HE DIDN'T FEEL LIKE DOING ANYTHING HIMSELF : ALL THE USUAL STUFF IS HERE EXCEPT HIS WITTER!

WORLD NEWS

BRITAIN IS TO WITHDRAW FROM THE EUROPEAN ORGANISATION WHICH PLANNED TO LAUNCH A SPACE SATELLITE.

THE AMERICAN SPACECRAFT, GEMINI 9, IS HAVING DIFFICULTY IN ITS ATTEMPT TO LINK UP WITH A TARGET ROCKET.

A WHITE FARMER, HIS WIFE AND CHILD, ARE REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED IN RHODESIA.

THE UNITED STATES HAS ASKED CHINA IF SHE WOULD STOP NUCLEAR TESTS IF THE AMERICANS UNDERTOOK NOT TO BE THE FIRST TO USE NUCLEAR WEAPONS.

Britain is to withdraw from the West European Space Programme. She has decided to leave ELDO, the European Launch and Development Organisation which had planned to launch a communication satellite by 1970. Her partners in the project are being informed and a Government statement is expected within the next 24 hours. In Rome, an Italian Government spokesman said that Britain's decision had been received "with perplexity" and a BBC correspondent says that Britain is expected to face fierce criticism from her partners, who include Italy, France, West Germany and Belgium. Britain, which pays 40 percent of ELDO's budget, has already drawn her partners' attention to the rising cost of the project, and expressed anxiety that it may already be too great. ELDO's launcher, Europa 1, which is based on Britain's Blue Streak rocket, was launched for the first time at Woomera two weeks ago.

The two-man American spacecraft, Gemini 9, has caught up with a target rocket after a four-hour chase through space, but it has run into difficulties in the attempt to achieve a link-up. The target rocket's protective nose-cone, which should have fallen away on launching, is still attached, and scientists at Cape Kennedy are trying to find a way to jar it loose. One suggestion they are considering is that when one of the astronauts leaves the craft for his scheduled walk in space he should examine it more closely and possibly attempt to dislodge it.

It is reported from Rhodesia that a white farmer and his wife and child have been shot dead at their farm, about 100 miles from Salisbury. Orders to soldiers to return to camp were flashed on cinema screens. Last month, another white farmer and his wife were murdered and police said a gang of African terrorists was responsible.

British and Rhodesian officials have continued their talks in Salisbury for the second day to see if there is a basis for negotiations. The meetings are being held in secret.

Zambia has taken another step towards cutting its trade links with Rhodesia. A Government announcement says that import licences for goods carried over Rhodesian railways are no longer valid and importers must submit new applications, using other routes. The BBC correspondent in Lusaka says that this is likely to be one of the

WORLD NEWS, continued.

most effective economic sanctions yet applied against Rhodesia, depriving her of an important market for manufactured goods.

Reports from Washington say that United States has asked China if she would halt her nuclear tests if the Americans agree not to be the first to use nuclear weapons. There has been no formal proposal from the Americans; the matter was raised at the latest of the regular meetings between American and Chinese ambassadors in Warsaw. A State Department spokesman said that the United States has seen no indications so far that China is seriously interested in workable disarmament arrangements.

The United States has indicated that it is prepared to stop bombing North Vietnam if the North Vietnamese halt their infiltration into the south. The United States is continuously trying to find out what the North Vietnamese response will be if the bombing was stopped.

The Phillipines Senate has approved a bill to send 2,000 troops, mostly engineers, to South Vietnam. At present the Phillipines has only a civilian medical unit in South Vietnam.

Another Buddhist in South Vietnam has committed suicide by fire, as an anti-government protest, the seventh this week. One of the leaders of the Buddhist campaign against the government has called on all Buddhists to boycott the national elections in September if they are organized by the present government.

One of China's leading communist officials has been dismissed from his post as First Secretary of the Peking Communist Committee. This follows strong criticism of members of the committee for anti-party activities. When the news was announced, thousands of cheering people paraded through Peking streets carrying portraits of Mao Tse Tung, the Chinese leader.

The Indonesian Foreign Minister has presented to President Sukarno the Peace Proposals drawn up at the Bangkok conference with Malaysian ministers. Afterwards he told a news conference that the outcome of the Bangkok talks as a basis of a settlement with Malaysia needs more discussions before a final conclusion can be reached. When asked if this meant that President Sukarno had withheld approval of the proposals, the minister replied "it will be discussed further".

A Congolese Government spokesman has retracted an earlier statement that three close relatives of one of the ex-ministers publicly executed in Leopoldville yesterday had committed suicide. Reporters found the man's family at home and alive.

In the Dominican Republic, the right-wing candidate is assured of victory in the presidential election. With nearly all the votes counted, he has an unbeatable lead over his main rival.

FROM OUR MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT...R. McCUTCHE M. D.

I dreamt the other night that I was on an Antarctic Base in Utopia. As it seemed at the time to be an object lesson in behaviour I thought I would recount it in this column.

The Base Leader was the strong, silent type. His main virtue that I can remember was that he believed in letting a chap have his sleep in peace and also forbade films on party nights. He was no snob and sat at each dining table in turn, talking to everybody in an informal way, helping them over their little difficulties etc. He even spoke to the Electrician.

One of the base members was of the Aristocracy but so modest was he about the fact that we didn't find out about it until he returned to England and got the Polar Medal. The Medal was for modesty, by the way.

Possibly the most intrepid of the "Explorers" on the base was a garrulous radio operator who, no matter what the weather, braved the elements and navigated the treacherous route along the ice tunnel from the living hut to the radio shack every day. That was when he didn't already sleep over the transmitters. He had even been for a ride in a centrally heated Keg and so vivid was his description of it that he, too, won the Polar Medal.

The base Doctor was the quintessence of sobriety, tact, deference, and reticence. He was always willing to lend a sympathetic ear to the woes and misfortunes of his comrades and his quiet, saintly way of life was an example to all.

The Meteorological team were as engrossed in their programme as only meteorologists can be. Such was their sense of duty and attainment of perfection that balloon flights were commenced at five a.m. and were repeated at least three times to ensure a faultless report every day. They had their radio operator to thank for his willingness to be first up every morning and take early morning cups of tea to his comrades. Quite often, in fact, he stayed up all night to ensure that he didn't oversleep.

The two chefs were, of course, incomparable and regularly served breakfast in bed to their hard-working mates. They insisted - as is only proper - on washing up all their own utensils and when not on duty took it upon themselves to act as very efficient waiters - seeing as they had been trained in the art and wished to perfect it.

The Beastly Men realized that their programme was flexible and if a chap was listening to LM, say, and found that he was getting quarter-hourly interference he had only to pick up the phone to receive a sympathetic assurance that the Beastly would be turned off until he had finished listening.

I could go on at great length - how the Black Gang respected the Doctor's towel and never dreamed of wiping their grubby hands on it; how the Glaciologist devised a groin that prevented the base from being silted up; how the Geophysicists started Bible classes; how the surveyors would never dream of forming the Big Brother Committee; how the G.A. really assisted everybody etc - and I will but hang about, boy, wait 'till I light me fag.....

BEWARE.....

if on his return home, FID finds that the little girl next door is always prepared to fill the place of FID's date and doesn't mind being asked at the last minute even if it's to a fancy dress or a grand ball; she is always on hand in the time of need.

This girl is trying the art of "Patience". While she is attempting to lure FID with this method, there is more likely another man in her life on whom she is using another method of catching him; if this is the case, FID is the one in whom she is really interested! Miss Patience is always ready to break a date or change her her plans to accomodate the FID on whom she is practising her patience. If FID's best friend unexpectedly deserts him, she will fill in the empty evening. If his TV set breaks down, FID is welcome to share hers. If FID has spent too much money entertaining other girls, he can even things up by letting her take him to the cinema. She will gladly give him dinner on these occasions. And if she can get rid of her parents or room-mate, there will be a pleasant interlude of snogging.

All this is granted on short notice. The patient girl never reproaches him for ringing up at the last moment, never balks at going out with him in a snow-storm, even when he tactlessly informs her that the girl he originally invited fell sick. Unsuspectingly FID begins to rely on this relationship, which is so convenient and inexpensive, and flattering to FID's ego. FID'S guard is down. What is there to fear, he thinks, from an undemanding girl who understands full well he is too good for her?

When FID relaxes with a female, trusting and unafraid, he is a Samson sleeping in a barber's chair. Unless angels are watching over him, he is sure to be clipped!

If the angels are on her side the climax comes, inexplicably, one quiet evening while FID is in her arms. A sudden surge of gratitude or affection, or even an impulse to punish his other girlfriend who has mistreated him, and he finds his surprised lips proposing marriage.



Escape can be harder than imagined, as she is always there to comfort you; it is possible that you can resist for some time, but the only sure way of stopping her.... is to.....

APPLY TO FIDS AGAIN.....

OGG'S TOP TEN RECORD REVUE.

1. Karelia Suite. Sibelius.
 2. Scottish Choice. The Galliards.
 3. Movie Hit Parade. Frank Chacksfield and his Orchestra.
 4. Elite Syncopations. Chris Barber and his Band.
 5. Music from "The Connection". Freddie Rodd Quartet.
 6. A Hard Day's Night. The Beatles.
 7. Seven Brides for Seven Brothers. MGM Sound track.
 8. The Best of the Kingston Trio.
 9. The Intimate Keely Smith.
 10. Sleeping Beauty and The Nutcracker. Tchaikowsky.
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Hi there, Guys and Pals, and Top of the Saturday Pops to one and all.x

"On the Fringe" records come into being this week, with surprise entries by Frank Chacksfield, Freddie Rodd, and the Galliards; all in high positions, too. Anyhow, let's get off with this week's number 1. "Top of the Pops"-- it's Sibelius, after a mighty jump from 103rd place with his "Karelia" Suite. "On the fringe records dominate the top five and are led by the Galliards, who deserve second place after a record-shattering run. Keely smooths herself back into the tops with her "Intimacy": 7 Brides for 7 Brothers is still on the way out, while Elite Syncopations still keeps in thanks to Chris Barber and Sponsors.

And that's just about it for this week, folks, but look out next week for new LP release c/o Jackie Trent - released last Thursday; also Brother Jack, intending to make a come - back so he tells me. Mind you, they all tell me that! So,

Top of the Pops to one and all,
OGG.

METEOROLOGICAL BIT TO HELP FILL THE PAGE.

The height acheived today with the balloon was 21.56 km.(about 13 miles or so.) This is quite a bit higher than recent flights, and is entirely due to the new method used today for the first time this year. The balloon is dipped in Avtur, which while rotting the rubber makes it more stretchy. (Therefore it can go higher before bursting)

What would it do to Durex?

Temps max. -9

min. -31.9

SPORTS ROUND-UP.

CRICKET.In the match at Old Trafford, the West Indies completely outplayed England, and won by an innings and 40 runs, with more than two days to spare. The scores were: West Indies 484

England 167 and 277.

Other Matches (First innings restricted to 65 overs)

Sussex 200 for 8

Kent 80 for 0

Gloucestershire 158 for 9

Derbyshire 81 for 4

Nottinghamshire 185 for 3

Hampshire 88 for 1

Middlesex 190

Yorkshire 32 for 1

Lancashire 228 for 3

Leicestershire 60 for (? unreadable)

Warwickshire 69 for 3

*uncertain-almost unreadable

Worcestershire 50 for 2

Surrey 114

Somerset 123 for 8

RUGBY UNION.The British Lions completed their tour of Australia with another victory. Score: 21 - 0

ATHLETICS. Britain's no. 1 sprinter, Lynn Davis, was beaten for the first time this season in the 100 yds, in a match at Wolverhampton. The United Kingdom record for the 1 mile was broken in a time of 4mins 44.2secs. Olympic medalist Mary Rand won the long jump with 21 feet 1 1/2 inches.

CYCLING.One of the Russians is still Race Leader in the Tour of Britain race. He followed a motorcycle over the finishing line and a protest was made that he had been paced.

Not much Sports News this week, as reception conditions are very poor. There are some uncertainties in the above, and a lot of names had to be left out as they were just a load of gibberish most of the time. In the cricket matches some very good scores were made, judging by the odd word I could make out here and there, but don't know just what or by whom.
