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LEAD NORSTAD

U.S. and NATO officials overseas are waiting, *wondering,*
~~tonight to see~~ when President Kennedy will nominate as
Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, *to*
succeed General Lauris Norstad ^{who} resigned today. ~~—leading~~
~~the NATO Secretary General Dirk Stikker to comment.~~

~~It's the end of an era.~~

^{who}
Norstad had held the post for six years, he
was once described by British Field Marshall Viscount
Montgomery as "the most brilliant officer alive today, ⁱⁿ
any service, in any country."

~~The White House hasn't indicated when a successor~~
~~will be named but a few likely candidates already are~~
Being mentioned; ^{and} General Lemnitzer, Chairman of the Joint
Chiefs of Staff; General Wheeler, Deputy Commander of
U.S. forces in Europe; ^{and Maxwell} General Taylor, the President's
personal military representative.

The Norstad resignation was not unexpected. He said today "While we live in a time of continuing crisis, for the moment there is no unusual pressure on my office."

Norstad retires after thirty-six years of military service, twelve of them with NATO: the last six as Supreme Allied Commander.

He is only fifty-five years old. So what next for this brilliant man?

CANAVERAL

The word from Cape Canaveral tonight - the Mariner-One space rocket is "cocked" - ready for firing tomorrow morning for the Nation's first shot at the planet Venus.

Scientists don't want to hit Venus head-on!-

That ~~change~~^{does} sounds brutal, doesn't it - they want the Mariner to swing within ten thousand miles of the planet; use its electric devices to look through the cloud cover; report back what it finds, and then go into a giant elliptical orbit around the sun for more reports ^{to be made} at its leisure.

~~If the shot goes as planned, Mariner-One will come far closer to the Venusian surface than any space probe so far.~~ ^{to take a look at Venus,} The Russians tried ^{to} last year, but missed the planet by sixty-two thousand miles.

STRIKE

A deadlock is reported in negotiations to avert a strike in California's aero-space industry on Monday.

The Federal Mediation Chief, William Simkin flew from Los Angeles back to Washington a few hours ago, to report the gloomy outlook to President Kennedy.

He said a stale-mate at Lockheed, General Dynamics and North American could shut down a substantial part of *our Nation's* vital missile and aircraft program.

In Simkin's view, there's no likelihood of a settlement by the noon deadline set by the Machinists Union and the United Auto Workers.

FOREIGN AID

The Senate has approved the compromise four-and-two-thirds billion foreign aid bill - after last minute grumbling about help to communist countries.

Democratic Senator Dodd of Connecticut says he believes this is the last time the Senate will approve a bill carrying provisions for red nations - meaning Poland and Yugoslavia. Similar dissents came from Democratic Senators Proxmire of Wisconsin and Spennis of Mississippi.

But, the bill went through, fifty-six to twenty-seven.

PERU

The State Department has clarified ^{Washington's} ~~the~~ new attitude toward Peru -- a spokesman saying, the United States will cut off all ~~aid~~ military aid, as well as economic, in order to show American displeasure at the overthrow of President Prado.

The State Department said U.S. military representatives also have been ordered to break off all official dealings with Peruvian military officers.

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In Peru itself - there's more popular unrest. Striking sugar workers are giving ^{new} the military regime the most trouble. However, the junta is giving no sign that it ^{is} is disturbed by either the demonstrations at home, or the cut-off of U.S. aid.

KENNEDY

It's off to Cape Cod for the week-end, for ~~the~~
President. ~~Kennedy~~

Accompanying ^{him} ~~the President~~ on the jet flight to
Hyannis Port were Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. John Glenn,
and British Ambassador and Lady Ormsby Gore.

~~Both~~ ^{Both} the Glenns and the Ormsby-Gores ^{to} ~~will~~ be
the guests of Attorney General Robert Kennedy, at his home
near the President's.

ROBERT

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of
Cleveland's Mayor Anthony Celebrezze as Secretary of
Robert Kennedy will be on the political sidelines
this year - at his brother's request.

The Attorney General said President Kennedy has
instructed him to shun ^{all} political activity this year, ^{because}
of the nature of his duties.

Robert Kennedy ^{himself} announced the policy, as he met
with Democratic Congressional Candidates.

CELEBREEZE

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Cleveland's Mayor Anthony Celebreeze as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Kennedy cabinet.

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case in New York. Federal Agents have recovered two hundred thousand dollars in securities taken from ~~Barney~~ ^{Bache} and Company, and arrested two men at Newark, New Jersey.

SPORTS

Is the United States under developed - physically - compared with Russia. We may get an answer to that tomorrow, out here in California. The ^{big} Soviet-American track meet is scheduled ^{for} this week-end, at Stanford University.

But even before the Athletes take the field ^{at Palo Alto} there's much comment among the coaches and trainers from both sides on the sad state of the average American physique.

After listening to the Russians tell of a forty-year campaign to build up the health of their citizens - one of our advisers - Doctor Ernest Jekl, President of the International Council of Sports and Physical Education, said, ^{yes,} we are, indeed, a backward country when it comes to the medical and physical aspects of sports.

Said Professor M.F. Ivanitsky ^{from Moscow:} "In Russia our main ^{objective in Russia} ~~direction now~~ is to make physical culture and sports a mass movement. We hope to have fifty million persons ^{taking an active} ~~part~~ ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ ^{part} in this, soon."

What is the main difference between our program and the Soviet health program? As one American coach said: in the U.S., we work at it from age fifteen through twenty-two; then quit. From then on we go out on week-ends, and overdo! In Russia, physical exercise is now made a life-long proposition. During the day where our office and plant workers take a break for refreshments, they take an "exercise break." Our athletes are well-trained - our average citizens not/ at all. The flabby American. Meanwhile back here at Palo Alto, will even our best training be good enough on the field of competition? We'll know that this week-end at Stamford

As for me, I am deep in a giant redwood forest, on the Russian River, one hundred miles north of San Francisco. I am here with Sir Edmund Hillary of Mount Everest fame, General Jimmy Doolittle, and some of my rugged friends.

Now back to our athletic announcer, Dick Noel.

HUMOR

A disturbance in the British Parliament - a woman standing in the galleries to shout: "Hurrah for Michael!"

It was eighty-three year old Lady Noble - applauding her son Michael - the new Secretary of State for Scotland - as he made his first speech.

Hurrah!
"Hurrah, for Michael," she called out.

Michael blushed; spectators chuckled and a stern attendant hustled Lady Noble from the gallery.

Noble - sec. of State for Scotland: -
Said Michael "I never could keep mother quiet."

*Let's wind up tonight with an hip!
hip! Hurrah, for Lady Noble.*