

L.T.-OLDS. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1961.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Mining coal, iron, molybdenum, uranium, gold,  
we know about that. But have you ever heard of mining  
- snow? They are doing it down in the Antarctic.

Scientists, drilling a shaft into the snow -  
near our South Pole Station - right at the Pole.  
Drilling deep enough to bring up snow that fell on the  
Antarctic - two-hundred-and-fifty years ago. They want  
to figure out whether camps beneath the snow are  
feasible. Places for men to live and work away from  
the fierce winds that sweep across that frozen continent.  
Deep enough so they will need little or no heat; in snow  
hundreds of years old.

First reports indicate they will be able to do  
it. Scientists soon to live under snow; at the  
ultimate south - the South Pole.

PHILIPPINES

We hear The President-elect of the Philippines is an ardent admirer of - Abraham Lincoln. Dios Dado Macapagal - a Civil War enthusiast. <sup>Antietam</sup> Owner of a small library - on Grant, Lee, Chancellorsville, Chickamauga, and so on. Most of all - on the Great Emancipator Macapagal's verdict - "I admire Lincoln's ability, and his idealism."

~~The new~~ <sup>The new</sup> Filipino statesman is like his hero - to this extent, at least. Like Lincoln, Macapagal first went out - and won his election to the presidency.

## VATICAN

Today the official Vatican newspaper used the title - "Il Presidente". Probably the first time the presiding Bishop of America's Episcopal Church - ever heard himself called "The President." But "Osservatore Romano" has to improvise a lot - with foreign titles. And the best the Vatican editor could do for the Right Reverend Harold Lichtenberger - was "Il Presidente."

The American Bishop, paying a call on the Bishop of Rome - for the first time in the history of the Episcopal Church. Bishop Lichtenberger and Pope John - discussing the problem of Christian unity. Also, according to the American visitor - becoming good friends before the discussion was over.

## CONGO

Almost eighteen months after the Congo crisis began -  
- if anything -  
it seems worse than ever. The former Belgian territory, moving  
toward chaos - the chaos ~~that~~ the U.N. has been struggling to  
stave off. The Congo situation, <sup>now</sup> so desperate - that the Acting  
Secretary General of the U.N. has instructed his forces in the  
field to move quickly. U Thant, issuing the order - "Do not  
surrender to Congolese troops! or Congolese demands!"

The place of greatest danger, Kindu, in Kivu Province,  
where <sup>the</sup> thirteen Italians on the U.N. staff have disappeared, <sup>and</sup>  
where a Malayan U.N. force - is said to be fighting for its  
life.

Meanwhile, up north in Stanleyville - Gizenga has  
raised the standard of revolt. Lumumba's Leftist heir -  
rebelling against both the U.N., and the Congolese government in  
Leopoldville.

~~chaos? - If you want a practical~~ <sup>Far a</sup> definition of the word -

<sup>chaos</sup>  
take a look at the Congo.

## ATOMIC

The news about atomic explosions in the Communist bloc is causing optimism and pessimism in the free world.

Optimism, oddly enough - because of the Soviet super-bomb. The fifty megaton terror - that Khrushchev touched off a couple of weeks ago. What's so good - about the super-bomb? The fact that it seems to have been a "clean" bomb - at least by Soviet standards. Hurling much less fall-out into the atmosphere - than Western scientists expected.

The tip-off on a "dirty" bomb - is the amount of uranium-two-three-seven it produces. And there <sup>was</sup> not much uranium-two-three-seven -- this time. Khrushchev's fifty megatons of explosive atomic power - not as poisonous as we thought. ~~it was at the time.~~

The pessimism tonight - is caused by Red China. London, revealing that Mao Tse-tung is developing an atomic bomb - without Soviet aid. Peking's project, so far advanced - that Mao could touch off his first nuclear explosion within a year. What will the boss of Red China do then? We'd like to know. So would Khrushchev.

~~What will the boss do?~~

## REDS

The failure to convict the Secretary of the Communist Party in Illinois - may affect our national policy toward our home-grown Reds. The case against Claude Lightfoot has been dropped - because of a Supreme Court decision. The high tribunal, ruling that a defendant cannot be convicted - just because he advocated overthrowing the American system of government. The prosecution must prove that there was a danger of others being incited to rebellion.

The prosecution, unable to do this - in the case of Lightfoot. And it's doubtful that the charge can be made to stick - if the other Communist leaders of America come up for trial.

RAYBURN

The passing of the Speaker of the House - ~~his is~~<sup>now</sup> only  
hours away. That's the diagnosis - of Sam Rayburn's doctors.  
The seventy-nine year old statesman, sinking rapidly - in  
Bonham, Texas. His family, standing ~~guard~~<sup>by</sup> at the hospital -  
~~because~~ the end ~~could~~<sup>to</sup> come at any time. Sam Rayburn, who only  
a few weeks ago - was on Capitol Hill, complaining that he had  
a backache.

SING SING

~~For once,~~ a prison strike - without violence.

Fourteen hundred prisoners in Sing Sing - staging a peaceful sit-down. Refusing to leave their cells - this morning.

Skipping breakfast - and their work assignments. Insisting they'll stay on strike - until the Parole Board liberalizes its policy with regard to time off for good behavior.

Warden Wilfred Denno - isn't worried. He thinks the convicts will go back to obeying orders - when they realize how many credits for good behavior they<sup>a</sup>re losing. ~~"This situation is very much under control" - says the Warden of Sing Sing.~~



## WEATHER

In New Mexico, the hunt is on for - the hunters. Rescue parties, fanning out in the mountains - rounding up nimrods trapped by the sudden onset of winter. Three feet of snow - blocking the mountain passes, and trapping some two hundred hunters, who had pushed far into - the Guadalupe, the Capitans, and the Jicarillas. Hunters who were out for deer, or maybe a bear. Tonight, New Mexican game wardens - are hunting for them.

## LIQUOR

Here's a question for archeologists - and drinkers. How did stone-age man get stoned?

Authorities on alcoholism at a meeting in San Francisco - claim that our Neanderthal ancestors took a nip; - even a snoot full - stoned.

These experts say that Stoneage Man had the juice of the magic mushroom - that causes narcosis; sends the drinker - reeling. Also, that even in The Stone Age - man knew how to brew a fermented liquid - from wild grain.

So if you get stoned now and then maybe it's because your ancestors started getting stoned in the Stone Age. Dick, maybe it's why sometimes it makes you feel like a Neanderthal Man - like Pithicanthropus Erectus.

WIFE

Over in Chichester, England - Albert Penney went on trial today. The charge - assault and battery. Chief witness for the defendant - Mrs. Penney. Something of a switch - because she started out as the plaintiff in the case.

*The little woman in Chichester had brought her man Mrs. Penney, ~~bring~~ <sup>at</sup> Mr. Penney, into court - for hitting*

*opping*  
her with a frying pan. The evidence - seventy-seven stiches on her head. *So* It looked like - a sure conviction.

Whereupon, Mrs. Penney proceeded to baffle the court - by changing her ~~testify~~ *Said she to* testimony. ~~Telling~~ the jury: - "I don't think Albert *really* intended to do me any harm, <sup>not really, you know.</sup>" The judge - not so sure. But - he was compelled to send Albert Penney home. Home with Mrs. Penney, ~~her frying pan,~~ and her seventy-seven stiches.