

L.T.-OLDS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1961.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

When President Kennedy and the First Lady took off by helicopter from the White House lawn - they were exactly as the American public pictures them. Jacqueline Kennedy - all dressed up, looking like a fashion model. John Kennedy - ready with a quip.

"La Belle Jackie", a symphony in white and gray. Wearing a dress of wool interwoven with silk, shimmering in white and gray pattern. Over the dress, a white wool coat - with gray buttons. All designed in the Paris fashion - by Chez Ninon.

The President paused to ask newsmen - whether they were going along. When they said somewhat mournfully that they had to stay behind, Mr. Kennedy quipped - "Do you know something that we don't know?" This, a humorous reference to reports of possible violence in Caracas.

President Kennedy apparently not a bit worried.

They were greeted by a big crowd at their first stop - San Juan, Puerto Rico. Dignataries, led by governor Marin. The President, in his remarks; referring to the fact that Puerto Rico has raised its standards of living - without losing its freedom. Which is just what the alliance for progress is hoping to do - for the rest of Latin America.

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## CONGO

The battle of Elizabethville - is exactly that.

An offensive, carefully planned - like any battle of World War Two. The U-N, softening up the Katanga position - by bombing and strafing. U-N tanks, moving up quickly - to break through the remaining strong points. Finally, U-N infantry swarming in to occupy the area. The U-N command, bent on smashing Katanga resistance - before entering negotiations for a cease-fire.

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The vote in the General Assembly today - means that Red China will not enter the U-N for another year at least. The Delegates, ruling that the question of a seat for Mao Tse-Tung - must be decided by a two-thirds vote of the member nations. Not - a simple majority.

As the balance of power in the U-N stands now - Peking has no hope of wangling two-thirds of the vote in the General Assembly. Mao, left cooling his heels - outside the U-N.



## BERLIN

The five East German border guards who jumped over the Berlin wall last night - say that almost all the "Vopos" would like to join them. Most of them, held back by just one thing - no way of getting their families out. So there's the picture in East Berlin is one of sullen policemen -loathing the job they have to do. Patrolling the Red Wall - which they'd like to pull down. Defending a regime - they'd like to overthrow. Forced to salute a man they hate - Red Boss Ulbricht.

## EICHMANN

In Jerusalem, a prisoner wearing the red uniform of the condemned - sits in death row tonight. He's an insignificant-looking individual - whom you'd scarcely notice in a crowd. Even now, it's hard to believe that Adolph Eichmann is one of the worst mass murderers known to history. But that's how the Israeli court judged him. That's why his judges sentenced him to death.

Eichmann's only recourse now - to appeal the verdict. In Jerusalem most people expect Eichmann - to hang.

## SPACE

The American satellite Explorer Twelve - is an example of our achievement in outer space. Not as sensational - as the Soviet cosmonauts. But perhaps more important.

Explorer Twelve, launched last summer. Going into a gigantic cigar-shaped orbit. Zooming out - for almost fifty thousand miles. Then swinging back - within Two hundred miles of the earth.

This elongated orbit, chosen - to make the satellite pass completely through the Van Allen radiation belt. Which it did - two hundred times. It's instruments, reporting much less danger from radiation, than had been thought.

The moral - space ships won't have to be as heavy as those in the first blue print. Need less protection from radiation - hence, can be boosted into orbit with a smaller rocket thrust.



Said to be the most important information - ever  
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## SHOOTING

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It's interesting to note how the news varies - between Europe and America. The same stories, carried by the news wires on both sides of the Atlantic; but the way they are handled isn't at all the same. This fact, coming out in the U-P-I polls - concerning the ten top stories of Nineteen Sixty-one.

European and American editors agree on the number one story - the orbital flight of cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin. Number Two? The Europeans think it was - the fatal crash of the plane carrying Dag Hammerskjold. The Americans think it was - the Red wall in Berlin.

But the biggest difference of opinion - concerned number three. For us, it was - the flight of astronaut Alan Shephard. Over there, they don't even mention the story - and put the Russian fifty megaton explosion in third place.

Another interesting difference - number ten. The



The Europeans, giving that spot to - the abortive invasion of Cuba. Not even noticing our number ten - Roger Maris and his record Sixty-one home runs.

CENSOR

When Her Majesty's Lord Chamberlain attended a preview of the BBC Christmas party - his bar picked up the following jingle.....

When baby comes,

What will I do?

Although I'm not the kind of snob

Content to be a royal knob,

To help my kiddie get a job

I'd like a title too.

The Lord Chamberlain, asking himself - could that be a reference to a member of the Royal family? Perhaps to the Earl of Snowden, who received his title from the Queen - just in time to prevent his son from being plain Master Armstrong-Jones.

The Lord Chamberlain, answering the question - in the affirmative. Ordering the offending passage stricken from the review. The B-C-C, censored - because of a little too much levity with Princess Margaret's husband. Maybe

the Earl of Snowden doesn't mind - but the Lord Chamberlain  
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As for me - I'm not at the B-B-C. I am at Airo,  
in Seattle, tonight, right near that tall space needle,  
where in a few months you'll be taken up to a lofty  
resturant~~t~~-that will spin you as you dine. Some of us  
dine and then spin.

And now let's spin a dial and see if we can pick  
up Dick Noel in New York.