

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The East German Reds are playing down that uproar created by Khrushchev, who talked about - scrapping the Potsdam Pact, the treaty - dividing Germany into East and West; which raised the surmise - that there might be another attempt to force the Western allies out of West Berlin.

But that's now minimized - by the Red Premier of East Germany, Grotewohl, who says the reports are - sensational speculation.

Grotewohl contends that the West has missed the real meaning of Khrushchev's remarks. Which, he says - indicated the need for negotiations to bring about a unified Germany.

Paris has a report - that Khrushchev is making another attempt to bring about a summit conference.

Meanwhile, the word in Washington is that the United States Air Force is well prepared for another Berlin "Airlift". If the Reds should attempt - another Berlin blockade.

SPACE

Soviet Russia, today, let fly - with a really large idea. Charging the United States - with planning to launch an attack against Russia, from - the moon!

This remarkable notion came forth - at a meeting of the political committee of the general assembly of the U.N. where Moscow delegate Zorin made reference - to U.S. activities in launching space missiles.

"The United States," he declared, "contemplates the use of outer space for military purposes." And added - that this country wants to gain control of the moon, as a base - from which to attack the Soviets.

The charge drew an immediate American reply, saying that the Zorin moon-talk was - a "malignant hallucination.

One result was - that the first realistic proposal concerning space was presented. Not - by any of the big powers. But - by Chile and Italy.

Which countries, jointly, suggested - a limitation

of the rights of the sky above any nation.

Right now, such control is theoretically - unlimited. The Chilean-Italian proposal contending - that national territorial rights might be limited to an altitude of several hundred miles. Beyond that - outer space, under international control.

ARGENTINA

Labor defiance - hurled at Argentine President Frondisi. Peronist oil workers announcing - they'll go on with their nationwide strike this midnight, in spite of the "state of Siege" imposed by the government, yesterday.

Under this military measure, strikers could be drafted into the Argentine army. But the Peronists retort - they'll go on strike anyway.

They plan a forty-eight hour demonstration walkout, but add they might continue it for ten days, if the government refuses to cancel contracts with American and other foreign companies - for the development of Argentinian oil resources.

STASSEN

There was a minor political eruption in Washington, today - when Harold Stassen suggested a list of Republicans who, said he - could win the Presidential election in Nineteen sixty. Four G.O.P. Stalwarts - one of whom was not vice-president Nixon. The omission - the important point.

Stassen's list of winning candidates, as follows:

Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations; Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson; and Secretary of the Interior, Fred Seaton.

Newsmen asked Stassen - was his omission of Nixon intentional?

To which he replied: "My views on that are well known."

Well, they certainly are. Stassen renewing his feud with Nixon - which flared in Nineteen Fifty-six, when he urged that Nixon be dropped - as Vice-Presidential

candidate. All of which may help Nixon.

Stassen's declaration, today, was made - right after he had a talk with President Eisenhower at the White House. Which was the occasion - for a quick statement by Presidential Secretary Jim Haggerty who said - that Stassen, in his list of potential winning candidates was not talking for President Eisenhower. Later, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell fired back at Stassen with the following words: "Vice-President Nixon ought to be, and will be, the next President of the United States."

CURLEY

Well, the old champ is gone. The champion gladiator of politics - for the number of battles fought, and the number of battles won.

James Michael Curley of Boston, called - the last of the big city bosses. In politics - for more than fifty years. Candidate - in thirty-three political campaigns. Running for office - that many times. Elected - twenty times. Winning that many battles of ballots - for various offices, including - congressman, mayor of Boston, Governor of Massachusetts. He lost twelve elections and withdrew from one.

In addition to which, Jim Curley served - two terms in prison. Was convicted another time - and fined thirty thousand dollars. He served one prison term of five months - while Mayor of Boston.

Finally, knocked out of politics, then years ago - he appeared in the news again recently with the publication of a best-seller novel, "The Last Hurrah," now - made into

a motion picture. Jim Curley claiming - the story was based on his career.

He departs - at the age of eighty-four, following an operation. The last of the big city bosses - and a rough-and-tumble champion in the political arena. A rugged, genial, expansive Irishman. And what a spell - binder.

CRASH

An air crash on the Georgia coast - when a huge air force plane, a "Stratotanker" plowed into a couple of houses. Cause - engine failure, apparently. Eleven airmen - killed.

Near the "Isle of Hope," a small town on an island - the giant aircraft smashed into the two houses, one after another - demolishing them. The plane - bursting into flames. In one house, the occupants were away. The other building - still under construction. So there were no civilian casualties.

CORN

The corn crop this year - the biggest ever. The department of agriculture estimating - a record-breaking total of three billion eight hundred million bushels.

Bumper crops of corn - because of the favorable weather in October. Warm and sunny - in the corn belt.

One probable result - a stabilization of the price of food. Held down - by the abundance of corn.

ROYALTY

The British, as we know, take an intense interest - in the royal family. Especially - when it comes to romance. Never tiring, for example, - of speculating about the sentimental prospect of Princess Margaret.

So now, today there's talk about the future marriage of still another member of the royal family.

Who? Well, you'd never guess. Prince Charles!

He's nine years old - a little young for matrimony. But a London magazine, today, takes up the question of a wife. For - the little school boy.

The weekly, "John Bull", states boldly - that Prince Charles will not marry a woman he loves deeply. But - a bride he respects.

The reasoning is - that the heir to the crown will grow up to be a reserved British aristocrat, calm and self controlled. So, therefore, says the magazine, - "He will escape the misery of falling in love with someone whom protocol forbids him to marry."

Which might mean - the young Prince will remember the case of his great uncle, the Duke of Windsor. The one-time Edward the Eighth - who gave up the crown for the woman he loved.

Anyway, Britain already is making guesses - about the matrimonial prospects of the nine year old Prince Charles.

FASHION

A fashion show in England, at which the crowd saw - only the front of the gowns, and not - the backs of the dresses. The models facing the spectators - but never turning around, as models usually do - so gracefully.

The fashion show, a most aristocratic affair - held at Blenheim Palace. Ancestral home - of the Dukes of Marlborough. Birthplace - of Sir Winston Churchill.

There was a royal reason - why only the fronts of the dresses were seen. Princess Margaret was there - and, at Blenheim Palace, it would have been improper, for the models to turn their backs on the Princess, who sat on a royal dais - with the Marquess and Marchioness of Blanford, and the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough.

So, for all the aristocratic spectators knew - the models might have been wearing dresses without any backs. And don that would have been - shocking.

LONDON

In London, today - a special inspection of the Scots guards. Officers and non-coms - called out and lined up, while the commander of that aristocratic regiment - looked them over. His eyes - alert for egg stains on their uniforms.

Last night - most unseemly doings on the Strand. The Scots guards - in an egg battle. Heaving eggs - at each other. Celebrating a farewell party.

That egg battle - raging for an hour, all over the Strand. Civilian passersby - splattered. Scots guards' uniforms - smeared with goo.

Today, the question - who were the culprits? The commanding officer inspecting the regiment - looking for signs of eggs.