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PAN AM

A labor settlement in the airline industry.

Pan American and the Flight Engineers have come to terms on the jet-crew issue - a settlement which government officials hope will set the pattern for Eastern Airlines ~~now~~ ^{so long} involved in a bitter strike.

The Pan American agreement was along the lines of the pact reached at T-W-A a month ago.

HOFFA

A blistering condemnation of Jimmy Hoffa has come from the Senate Rackets Sub-Committee.

A formal report to the Senate, filed this afternoon, branded Hoffa as a man who doesn't care whether union racketeers rob or steal money from members of his Teamsters Union.

The Committee said he ^{had} refused to cleanse the union locals of criminal elements - ^{- in fact had} ~~and~~ used every available means to thwart clean-up campaigns by court

appointed monitors. *Also,*

that ~~he~~ he refused to act against Anthony

Probenzano, President of Local 560 in Hoboken, who was indicted for accepting payoffs; ^{- and} ~~^~~ refused to move against

Frank Matula, Secretary-Treasurer of Local 396 in Los

Angeles, who was involved in West Coast garbage rackets; *also,*

that he named Harry Gross to the presidency of Local 320

at Miami Beach, even though Gross served two and a half

Furthermore he
years in jail for labor extortion, ~~and~~ failed to act
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against William Press, President of the Ohio Conference
of Teamsters, who stayed at his job after being convicted
of contempt of the Senate.

No comment yet from Hoffa

FOREIGN AID

The battle on foreign aid appropriations hasn't ended, despite passage of the four-and-two-third billion dollar measure yesterday.

That was just the authorizing bill. Now, the money itself must be appropriated - and today - the Chairman of the House Foreign Aid Appropriations Committee suggested a two-billion dollar cut in the President's program.

Congressman
~~Representative~~ Passman of Louisiana said: "Why, even if we give them three-and-a-half billion, they wouldn't know what to do with it." And he thinks its time to go down to two-and-a-half billion.

Passman views the authorization measure as just that... a ceiling on foreign aid - and he'd like to lower the ceiling about ~~XXX~~ half way down.

GENEVA

The Geneva talks between Secretary of State Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko have ended - the Berlin issue still unresolved. Rusk flying home this evening; Gromyko heading back to Moscow tomorrow.

American sources in Geneva saying: ^{that} "The crisis is no worse; but it isn't better, either." Secretary Rusk reportedly told Gromyko that the United States is determined to defend Berlin, against any Soviet threats to its freedom.

~~For his part, Gromyko hinted again at a Soviet peace treaty with East Germany - but set no deadline... but some American sources got the impression that the Russian decision could come at any time.~~

The two secretaries left the disarmament talks in the hands of their deputies - Arthur Dean, and Valerian Zorin.

KREMLIN

A goodbye at the Kremlin today - U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson formally notifying Soviet Premier Khrushchev that he's going home.

Khrushchev apparently sorry to see him go - and inviting Thompson to his summer home outside Moscow for a family type farewell dinner.

~~It's only~~ ^{had} The fourth time in five years that Thompson ^{had} been invited ~~KNN~~ to the Khrushchev Dacha.

Thompson said their conversation "covered the waterfront" ~~of international problems~~, but he added: "I don't think it changed anything."

The Ambassador leaves for Washington Friday, — ^{to} ~~and will~~ be succeeded by ^{Ambassador} ~~Mr~~ Mohler.

PUERTO RICO

President Kennedy and Puerto Rican Governor

Luis Munoz-Marin have agreed that the island commonwealth should hold a plebiscite to see whether its people want independence, statehood, or their present status.

The White House released an exchange of letters on this, the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Munoz-Marin said he believes the vast majority of his people like the arrangement they have now, but he'd recommend a vote so there ^{can} ~~be~~ be no doubt of their free choice. President Kennedy agreed.

ALGERIA

A new threat of civil war ⁱⁿ ~~to~~ Algeria tonight - and a warning that the French army may intervene if the abuse of French Nationals continues.

In dramatic developments in the past few hours, Algerian troops loyal to Vice-Premier Ben Bella have captured the two main cities of the eastern half of the country - these cities are Constantine and Bone - and Ben Bella is reported driving toward the capital ^{city} of Algiers in a seventeen-car motorcade. However, ~~it's~~ believed ~~he'll pause to re-group about two hundred miles away.~~

The government of Premier Ben Khedda seems powerless to stop ^{all this} ~~the advance~~, either through political compromise or the use of force. ~~Shooting took place at Constantine - but no details on casualties. The city's top officer, loyal to the Premier, was arrested by Ben~~

THIRTEEN

Another tribute and presentation for Colonel John Glenn -- first American Astronaut to orbit the earth.

This time -- the anti-superstition society gave him a gold wrist watch, featuring the number thirteen -- to prove that thirteen isn't an unlucky number.

The tribute coming because his mission around the earth was flown in our thirteenth space capsule, Senator Dirksen of Illinois made the presentation in a Senate conference room -- calling the meeting at 10:13 a.m. -- and rapping for order by breaking a mirror.

Colonel Glenn expressing thanks - in a speech lasting 13 seconds.

HUMOR

~~well~~ The London press has cleared up the mystery of what the British public saw on the Telestar T-V program the other night.

It was American baseball - that's what it was.

The London Daily Sketch explained the game today. "Baseball", it said, "is played on a diamond-shaped-pitch. The batters side ~~XMM~~ takes their places one at a time in a chalked area next to home plate. This plate has no edible connections, consisting as it does of a piece of rubber seventeen-inches wide."

"Then, the pitcher - a slob who stands on a slab sixty feet six-inches from the batter, has to throw the ball over the home plate. Here, baseball terminology acquires its own savage charm. Should the batter miss the ball which has been delivered correctly, a strike is called. Should the pitch miss the strike zone, however, it is sneeringly dismissed as a ball."

"Should the batter hit the ball right out of the grounds, he has made a home run, which ^{adds the London paper,} is better than an invitation to tea at the White House."

A sketch of baseball from the London Sketch.

Now Dick, before you go out for a spot of tea, have a go at it!

LAWN

A theft in Chicago - a lawn is missing. Every blade of grass disappearing from the home of ^{one} ~~butcher~~ George Smith.

~~Geo.~~ Smith, who cuts meat all day, came home to cut the lawn. He looked, and looked again - it was gone - nothing but the bare ground remaining.

Chicago detectives hurrying to the scene... soon tracking down a badly shaken gardner.

~~It was~~ "all a mistake," ^{said he} ~~he~~ cried, "I went to the wrong address."

Then ~~He~~ promised to bring back ^{that} ~~the~~ lawn - tamp it firmly to the ground, and hope for the best.

But until he does, ~~butcher~~ George Smith ~~has~~ only ^{has} ~~one thing to cut~~ meat to cut.