

KENNEDY

LT-Olds. Fri. Sept. 22nd. '61.

This weekend will see a split between President Kennedy - and Congress. A geographical split, that is - not necessarily political.

Tonight the President is in Hyannisport; - and he won't be back in Washington for ten days. The most important date on the ~~pres~~ Presidential calendar Monday, in New York, ~~Mrs. Kennedy,~~ to deliver that major address - before the General assembly of the U N.

With ~~our~~ ^{the} Chief Executive out of Washington - Congress is all set to adjourn tomorrow. The evacuation of Capitol Hill okayed by the White House - after congressional leaders told President Kennedy that both chambers can reconvene within twenty four hours. And will - if the President calls them back because of any new international crisis.

Meanwhile, both executive and legislature - were cleaning up their desks today. President Kennedy, signing - several bills. One - giving his peace corps permanent status. Another, authorizing seventy-five million dollars over the next

six years - for research ^{to} ~~on~~ converting salt water into fresh
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water.

Congress in turn, okayed the President's nomination
of Fowler Hamilton - as the first head of our new Foreign
Aid agency. The big hurdle before adjournment - the still
pending foreign aid bill.

KHRUSHCHEV

Khrushchev's reply to the unaligned nations - is just what everybody expected. Nikita, all ~~in~~ sweet reason - in his letter to Nehru. Professing to want an end to - world tension. Declaring that of course he's ready to negotiate - at any level. But the catch - is still there. Namely that the Soviet Dictator demands recognition - of his East German puppet, as a sovereign regime. And Khrushchev ~~did~~ didn't mention - western rights in West Berlin.

As the Khrushchev ~~in~~ letter to Nehru was being made public - one western leader was giving his reply. DeGaulle, on a whistle stop tour - through France. Repeatedly stating his position - on Berlin. Which is that talks with Khrushchev ought to be held - as ~~soon~~ soon as Khrushchev stops threatening the West. DeGaulle, referring to "an ambitious imperialist bloc that seeks to rule the free world." Adding - "France is one of those who will not permit this."

AMERICANS

The American people are strongly behind President Kennedy - on the matter of standing up to Khrushchev. ~~I~~
At any rate
~~suppose we all knew that~~ But it's more official - coming from civil defense officers across the country. While thousands of Americans are beginning to ask about fall-out shelters - practically no one blames our government for the necessity. They put the blame where it belongs - on Khrushchev. Insisting they don't want to see this country ~~be~~ pushed around by the boss of the Kremlin. That's why so many Americans are willing to run the risk of war. ~~Why~~ ^a Why they're building - fall-out shelters. *A message we hope*
~~Let's hope that~~ Khrushchev is getting ^{in Moscow} ~~this message~~
~~to Moscow~~

RUSK

In his speech before the Foreign Press Association at the U N - Secretary of State Rusk concentrated on the key issue confronting the delegates. The issue of - a replacement for Dag Hammarskjold. Dean Rusk, flatly opposing the Soviet scheme for a three-man directorate -- a "troika". Telling his audience - that an interim Secretary General must be elected. Because if the delegates fail to do this - the ~~state~~ fate of their organization will be in doubt. As Dean Rusk put it today "The U N is at a critical crossroads."

The Secretary of State refused to predict whether his private talks with Gromyko - will lead to anything useful. But sources close to the ~~the~~ State Department and the U N are saying tonight - that Gromyko has been unyielding on the Soviet bid ~~to~~ to force the west out of Berlin. With no indication that there will be any change - on that.

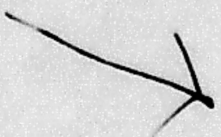
Today ~~at~~ the U N - Japan accused Russia. Tokyo's Foreign Minister Kosaka taking up the question of - atomic testing. Pointing out that his country is being deluged with - fall out. The atmosphere over Japan - polluted by debris from nuclear explosions in the Soviet Union. Kosaka, asking the delegates - for a condemnation of Moscow. Of Khrushchev -- ~~Khrushchev~~ for brutally violating the test moratorium.

The Japanese charge, pointed up by - Russia's fifteenth nuclear test of the current series. The blast, touched off - as the Foreign Minister was speaking.

ALGERIA

Violence is sweeping through Algeria & in the wake of yesterday's ~~fantastic~~ television incident. The one in which DeGaulle's picture suddenly faded - from French T V screens. The voice of the commentator, replaced by the voice of right wing leader, General Salan - who has been sentenced to death in absentia. Salan, calling for the overthrow - of DeGaulle. For a right wing government, pledged to keep Algeria united to France.

Result- some thirty terrorist bomb explosions throughout Algeria. Several - killed. More than forty - injured. The Algerian right wing, apparently forcing - another show-down with DeGaulle.



ADD ALGERIA

Tonight Algeria's television was knocked out -
for a second time. The right wingers, again putting a
spokesman - in place of the usual program. Again the appeal
for action - by all Frenchmen who support the right wing in
Algeria.

CONGO

In the Congo, more violence over - food. Hungry
Balubas, invading Elizabethville. - ^{tribesmen} Hundreds of ~~them~~. Storming
into houses - ^{ransacking} ~~ransacking~~ kitchens and pantries. Some of the
invaders, going berserk. Swinging bush knives called "pangas".
Sword-like knives - with blades as sharp as razors. The number
of casualties - said to be high. Many of them, Balubas - who
are fighting among themselves. Fighting - over food.

GIRL

The negro girl who is on her way to study in Russia - could have had college preparatory work right at home in Newark, New Jersey. Fourteen year old Huldah Clark was accepted by - the Essex County Vocational School For Girls. But her father decided to transfer her - to Moscow. This, at Khrushchev's invitation - and ~~xxx~~ at the expense of the Soviet government. William Clark, contending that his daughter can't get a decent education - in the United States.

That contention is being vigorously denied - by many negro leaders. As one of them said today - "where does Mr. Clark think that Ralph Bunche and Thurgood Marshall were educated?"

INTEGRATION

The interstate commerce commission orders an end to - segregation on interstate buses. The ruling applies to vehicles - and terminal facilities. The commission, siding with the Attorney General, ~~in~~ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ favor of integration. A ruling that apparently accomplishes - what the freedom riders set out to do.

SUIT

The Justice Department has filed another suit -
against the manufacturers of electrical equipment. Nine
firms ~~are~~ accused of bilking the federal government. Fixing
prices and rigging bids - on heavy electrical insulators.
Attorney General Kennedy says he'll direct the case - in
court ~~and~~ try to collect damages.

WEATHER

The south and the east are lucky tonight - because they are no longer in the weather news. The hurricane, gone-the skies clear in Texas and Massachusetts. So let's turn to - the Rocky Mountains. Subject - snow. Eighteen inches, falling - from Colorado to Montana. Hardest hit, Baretooth Pass, Montana - which tonight is closed by snowdrifts ten feet high. This may have been officially - the last day of summer. But a wintry wind is churning up a blizzard - in the Rockies. Eighteen more inches of snow. What ho, Dick - let's go.

VOLCANO

Tonight, the Hawaiians ~~are watching~~ ^{have another} spectacular
in technicolor. Mount Halemaumau, erupting - with a
deafening roar. Rivers of lava, pouring down the sides - of
the volcano. A titanic column of dense ~~black~~ smoke - rising
hundreds of feet into the air. A lurid red glow - lighting
up the sky. Earthquakes? It seems hard to believe - but a
hundred and fifty tremors have hit the area at the foot of
Hawaii's Halemaumau.