

NATO

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In Ottawa, the word "stance" - is being heard

tonight. ~~The~~ Diplomats and observers, applying the
epithet - to the Nato communique. Meaning by it, that
the nations of the Western Alliance - have adopted a
new attitude. A flexible "stance", allowing the
appropriate reaction - whatever the Communist bloc
may do. ~~and Americans. Their assignment - to work out~~

~~some~~ The most important decision taken in Ottawa -
concerns Nato's nuclear capability. From now on, the
Supreme Allied Commander - will have a Deputy for
Nuclear Affairs. And his forces will include three
American polaris submarines, a group of British
supersonic bombers - along with war planes from other
members.

In short, Nato is being - streamlined. "More
bang for the buck" - as they say.

The financial threat to the U.N. has become so grave - that the delegates are asking for extraordinary measures. The problem, as you know - is the refusal of some nations to pay their dues. And the villain of the piece - is the Soviet Union.

Today, Ceylon urged a special conference - of Russians and Americans. Their assignment - to work out some method of saving the U.N. Which means, in effect - some method of getting the Russians to pay up.

Nationalist China proposed - a simpler formula. Namely, that Britain and America should continue their voluntary contributions - "as a good example."

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INTEGRATION

The suit filed by the Justice Department today - is intended to head off a collision between the Federal Government and the State of Alabama. Attorney General Robert Kennedy, asking a District Court - to rule on that threat by Governor Wallace. The threat to stand in the doorway of the University of Alabama - and prevent any Negro student from entering. The Attorney General asks that the Governor be barred legally - from doing so.

With racial problems erupting in so many places - the adherents of segregation # received this warning today. Federal judges may set aside the policy of gradualism - and order the immediate and full desegregation of the schools.

ROBBERY

If you wonder what anyone could do with half-a-ton of hot gold - well, some Britishers have that very problem on their hands tonight.

They robbed Rothschild's Bank in London - in one of the most daring operations in the history of British crime. Tying up a warehouse guard, loading eighty gold bars into a truck - then boldly driving out into the streets of London. Disappearing - into the traffic.

The haul is worth - more than two hundred thousand pounds. But just what do you do with - half-a-ton of hot gold? one refugee - from Castro's police state.

REFUGEES

Here's good news - for ailurophiles. Or, in plain language - cat lovers. Whatever you call them, they'll be glad to know - that the cats are getting out of Castro's Cuba. The two felines aboard the "Morning Light" - are the first of their persuasion to sail to freedom. As for dogs, they've been arriging - for some time. Today - ten more. Ten refugees - refusing to leave their pets behind. How many people - aboard the ship? Seven hundred and fifty one refugees - from Castro's police state.

INDIA

The negotiations in Washington - have come to a positive conclusion. The United States, agreeing to step up - aid to India. Beginning with the delivery of - transport planes. The kind needed to ferry men and equipment - to the Himalayan battleline.

The point is that reports have been reaching New Delhi - of Communist troop movements in Tibet. Which could mean - that Mao Tse-tung is about to order his troops deeper into India. The American aid agreed on today - is designed to help the Indian Army stop the invasion.

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CASTRO

The invitation that Castro has given to Khrushchev -- bears no date. We are simply told that the Bearded Dictator wants the Boss of the Kremlin -- to visit Cuba. And that Khrushchev -- has accepted. Which could mean that the democracies of the Western Hemisphere could have the galling spectacle -- of the big Red Boss shaking his fist at us from Havana.

.. But -- will he come? Some Kremlinologists are predicting that the answer will depend -- on Red China. If the ideological talks turn out to be friendly -- Khrushchev could consider the political weather favorable for a trip to Cuba. If a fierce dispute breaks out when Mao Tse-tung's men arrive -- well, Khrushchev might have to stay in Moscow to defend himself.

ROCKET

One of America's most reliable rockets - flew the Atlantic again today. A Titan-Two, blasting up from its launch pad - at Cape Canaveral. Thundering down "Missile Alley" - between Africa and South America. Landing in the target area - more than six thousand miles away.

Robert College ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ 1963

L.T.:

Good Evening Everybody:

I have just paid a visit to a college that, so far as I know, has the most thrilling location for its campus of any college in the world. It's on a hill overlooking the Bosphorus, looking right across at Asia, and it is directly above the romantic, historic fortress of Rumeli Hissar, built by the Turks over five hundred years ago, when the Turks conquered this crossroads between Europe and Asia; and, then their Sultans of course began their long and dramatic rule over Constantinople, and from here they administered their vast Ottoman Empire that lasted until World War One when it was smashed by the British, with the help of course of the Australians.

A new York philanthropist, Christopher Rhineland

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Robert put up the money, and an extraordinary American named Cyrus Hamlin created Robert College - here overlooking the Bosphorus. They did it against much opposition from a number of nations.

Through the storms of revolution and two World Wars Robert College has managed to keep its doors open, playing an important role in Turkey and in the Middle East.

Today some two thousand students are enrolled here in Robert College and its sister institution The American College for Girls.

This week they are celebrating their One Hundredth Anniversary. While President, Dr. Patrick Maylin - a Missourian, took me on a tour of the college campus, and so that we could get that glorious view out over the Bosphorus, his wife, Mrs. Maylin, took the college trustees on a cruise up the Bosphorus. Many of them have flown over here from America to take part in this celebration, and of

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course the heads of the Turkish government will participate.

world. Like The American University at Beirut, Robert College has been a great asset to us in this part of the world. Many leaders - including Prime Ministers - have been educated by our people at this unusual institution that looks out over the Bosphorus. Few American Investments abroad have paid off as handsomely as Robert College. One hundred years at The Golden Horn!

FOLLOW L.T.

An interesting story, Lowell, and it shows how successful Americans can be -- in sensitive areas of the world. published in the Soviet capital -- outlining the course of future joint operations. The Soviet Union agrees to help Cuba by all means if it is attacked QUOTE in violation of the commitments undertaken by the President of the United States not to invade Cuba UNQUOTE. This looks like a political finesse -- President Kennedy's no invasion pledge was given on condition that on site inspection in Cuba confirm the withdrawal of Soviet missiles. Castro has never permitted this inspection.

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