

(Richard C. Hottelet substituting)

President Kennedy's half-hour on the podium of the United Nations General Assembly today adds up tonight as a big success. Delegates from most of the communist nations, as well as the Western and neutral countries, have reacted warmly. Even Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko - who himself used mild tones in a UN address yesterday - told us that Mr. Kennedy's speech was conciliatory. A good sign, he said. Some of the other adjectives used to describe the President's address: "moving ... inspiring .... excellent .... and real leadership". President Kennedy challenged the Russians to abandon the coldwar for a "contest of achievement", and he made a bid for a joint Soviet-American conquest of space.

When the General Assembly got back to the business on the agenda, Afro-Asian and communist

**delegates left the floor when South Africa tried to defend its apartheid policies. The protest came when the head of the South African delegation challenged an Algerian statement that South Africa should be quarantined.**

From the hint that perhaps Washington feels we cannot beat the Russians to the lunar surface. But that suggestion was dispelled by Space Agency director James Webb, who had a few things to say AFTER Mr. Kennedy's U. N. address. Webb said the President's proposal does NOT mean a slowdown in plans to put two Americans on the moon by 1970. He added that the Apollo program will continue on its normal course ... pending any negotiations with Russia for a joint moon probe.

## SPACE

### INTRODUCTION TO TAPE

**President Kennedy's United Nations proposal for a joint American-Soviet moon expedition is receiving considerable attention tonight. Coming at a time when our space plans appear to be slowing down, there's been the hint that perhaps Washington feels we cannot beat the Russians to the lunar surface. But that suggestion was dispelled by Space Agency director James Webb, who had a few things to say AFTER Mr. Kennedy's U.N. address. Webb said the President's proposal does NOT mean a slowdown in plans to put two Americans on the moon by 1970. He added that the Appollo program will continue on its normal course ... pending any negotiations with Russia for a joint moon probe.**

**INTRODUCTION TO TAPE**

***Time now for a word from the gentleman who usually occupies this spot . . . . Lowell Thomas.***

DR. GILL

HELLO DICK, GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

My companion flying the Atlantic this time turned out to be an old old friend. One of India's top scientists. And he has an exciting, unusual new assignment. Many years ago a young Sikh scholar came to America. He was determined to become an expert in that mysterious science - so it seemed then - the study of the effects of cosmic rays on life on our planet. He did his graduate work at one of the great universities in California and then went on to the University of Chicago, got his doctorate under Nobel prize winner Arthur Compton. And since then he has divided his time between American universities and educational institutions in his own country - namely, Aligarh University. Prime Minister Nehru asked him to establish India's first cosmic ray laboratory high on a lofty mountain top overlooking the glorious Vale of Kashmir. And there it was that I visited Dr. Piara Singh Gill

several years ago.

During the past year Dr. Gill has been in this country associated with our national center for Atmospheric Research, headquarters in Colorado, at Boulder. His work in America sponsored by the University of Colorado, the University of Arizona, the University of Utah, the University of Washington, the University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, M.I.T., and others. Quite an array. And at the moment, flying back to India to take on an emergency project, the creation of what will be known as the Scientific Instruments Organization under the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research for India. For his home land is in serious need of trained mechanics to help in the developments of instruments of all kinds, things that up to now India has had to buy from the West. Dr. Gill to establish a new laboratory in India's brand new city - Chandigarh, the all-new capital of the Punjab.

From now on this cosmic ray scientist will be commuting back and forth between America and India - a phenomenon of the jet age that would even startle those men of imagination, the great moguls who built the Taj and other wonders of India.

Solong,

## TAXES

GOLDWATER

The Republican Party's top spokesman on Arizona's Senator Barry Goldwater says he taxes is calling President Kennedy's 11-billion dollar tax cut a blueprint for economic disaster. Congressman John Byrnes of the House Ways and Means Committee says in a speech over CBS tonight that without specific curbs on government spending the federal budget will continue to soar. Byrnes agrees with the President that a tax reduction is urgently needed, but he says the legislation needs an amendment which would allow tax reductions to begin next January only if the administration's budget is revised to a maximum of 97-billion dollars. This year - a cut of 1-billion from present administration plans.



## GOLDWATER

The world of political puritocrats is much poorer tonight - with the death in London of - Sir David Low, who probably was best known for his "Colonel Blimp" symbol of British conservatism and imperialism. The famed Britisher once checked Nazi Germany into an official protest when he threw a barb at Adolf Hitler. Sir David died at the age of 72 - following a 30-year career of sharp pen and wit.

Arizona's Senator Barry Goldwater says he hasn't yet decided whether to be an active candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination - but a move in California today looked like a step in that direction. The Senator announced creation of a California "advisory committee to help him make his decision - and Goldwater added - if I decide to seek the nomination, the California Primary becomes important. The 23-member Goldwater advisory group is headed by William Knowland, former Republican Leader of the Senate.

LOW

*The world of political cartoonists is much poorer tonight - with the death in London of - Sir David Low, who probably was best known for his "Colonel Blimp" symbol of British conservatism and imperialism. The famed Britisher once shocked Nazi Berlin into an official protest, when he threw a barb at Adolf Hitler. Sir David died at the age of 72 - following a 50-year career of sharp pen and wit.*

# NAVY

**The U.S. Navy is running a want-ad. It**  
**seems there's a drastic shortage of seasoned officers**  
**for the nuclear age, and the call has gone out. Needed**  
**are 400 sea-experienced officers - most of whom would**  
**be pressed into service in submarines, but some would**  
**be placed aboard the atomic-powered surface vessels.**  
**The Navy announcement comes after a new look at the**  
**possibility of more surface ships running on atomic power.**  
**If the nuclear fleet grows as expected, the Navy could**  
**find itself without competent officers unless Pentagon**  
**records turn up 200 candidates almost immediately.**

## BADMINTON

ISSUE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1960

Just about 100 years ago - British officers on duty in Imperial India dreamed up a game to fill their leisure hours. It was called Badminton. But somehow, the sport didn't make its way to the Soviet Union until 1957, by way of the then friendly Chinese communists. At first, few Russians took up Badminton - but when Premier Khrushchev and Secretary of State Rush played a short match at the Premier's Black Sea retreat - the craze began. Today, thousands of Soviets enjoy the game but they haven't yet entered any of the international tournaments. Like everything else - a Russian doesn't run before he can walk - at least in Public.