

L.T. Olds, Wed. June 22nd. '60.

The nation's railroads and the Brotherhood of Trainmen reached agreement today on a new contract, ^{*This gives*} ~~granting~~ more than one hundred thousand workers a wage boost of four percent. The increase, totaling a little more than ten cents an hour, will be granted in two stages. Half the pay raise will go to the trainmen July First. The second hike becomes effective next March.

The agreement is patterned after similar increases recently granted the train conductors and the locomotive engineers.

WAGE

This afternoon the Senate Labor Committee approved a Democratic sponsored bill to raise the federal minimum wage to one dollar and twenty five cents an hour. That's an increase of twenty five cents an hour. The bill now goes to the full Senate.

SATELLITES

A blessed event today in outer space, a two hundred and twenty three pound aluminum satellite giving birth to a ~~the~~ forty-two pound solar satellite, more than five hundred miles above the earth.

This
~~It was~~ a joint project of ~~the~~ Navy and Air Force.

The mother and daughter satellite, launched together at Cape Canaveral early this morning, ^{now} are whirling around the earth in a near circular orbit, *— going around* once every hour and forty minutes.

Their name - transit Two A. Their function - to provide an all-weather global navigation system, *To* learn more about solar radiation and to help, by means of a kind of master electronic clock, to make the world's clocks keep more accurate time.

A navy spokesman was jubilant. "All the pay-loads launched today are working" he said. *Then he added:-* "There are no problems. We are rather rapidly moving into space for real."

FOLLOW SATELLITES

an
~~A mighty~~ Atlas missile was launched at Cape
a mighty one. It
Canaveral today, ~~and~~ went roaring five thousand miles down
the Atlantic range. The first of seven tests, we are told,
to try out the performance of a simulated warhead in space
travel. The flight also provides a further test of the
guidance system of the big Atlas and its power functions.

TREATY

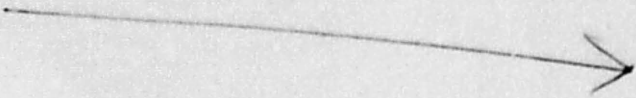
The new Security Treaty with Japan now ratified -- in force -- except for the President's signature and a routine exchange of documents. The Senate vote for ratification-- ninety to two - with the only opposition from democratic senators Russell and Long.

One of the last speakers, after two days ~~in~~ of debate, was majority leader Lyndon Johnson, who gave the new mutual security pact full endorsement. But, Johnson, as leader of the Democratic opposition, charged that the administration had shown a "depressing lack of vital new ideas in foreign affairs." He said, "I cannot find any bold steps that will reach the hearts and minds of men in the free world, and ~~convince~~ convince them that their interests lie with freedom." Johnson said the ^{7A} country should launch a "really massive" offensive for peace, some time soon.

The new treaty allows the continuance of American bases in Japan for ten years, but gives the Japanese government a greater voice. Henceforth, we must consult the

government before any American forces, based in Japan, can be used to retaliate against an attack on positions outside Japan's control. ~~This~~ That is, if the Philippines were attacked, we could not strike back from our bases in Japan without consulting the Japanese first.

The treaty in general, and Premier Kishi in particular, were denounced again today by Leftist mobs, swirling about the Japanese Parliament. The leader of the Socialist party in Japan says that if his party gains ~~power~~ power, he will scrap the treaty. "But we will do it politely," he says. "We will negotiate with the United States and get a new understanding. To disavow the treaty unilaterally ~~we~~ would be rude."



FOLLOW TREATY

This afternoon - in the absence of President Eisenhower -- Vice President Nixon presided over a meeting of the National Security Council. Deliberations of the security council are never divulged. It's presumed, however, that the cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Tokyo was discussed.

The President will be in Hawaii for a few more days. ~~Today he got in another round of golf.~~

KHRUSHCHEV

Khrushchev has made what western observers are calling his most significant break with traditional Communism, since his condemnation of Josef Stalin four years ago. In a speech in Bucharest today, the Soviet Dictator repeated his view - contrary to that of the Chinese Communists - that war is not inevitable; and ^{he} doubled it in spades.

Khrushchev:-
He said, "we live in a time when we have neither Marx, nor Engels, nor Lenin with us. If we act like children who are studying the alphabet, compile words from letters, we shall not go very far."

Khrushchev's position was endorsed today by the puppet Premiers of Bulgaria, East Germany, and Hungary. All of whom emphasized the necessity for peaceful co-existence. But the delegate from Red China, attending the Romanian party congress, struck a slightly discordant note. He made no reference to peaceful co-existence. Rather, he attacked "U.S. Imperialism" called it "the most vicious enemy of freedom in the world." ^{he added:-} And ~~said~~ "the aggressive and predatory

nature of imperialism will never change."

Khrushchev did not mention China by name. But,
if Lenin should rise from his grave, ^{he, Lenin} ~~he~~ said ^{he} would be on
the side of Soviet Russia in the dispute.

EICHMANN

The case of Adolf Eichmann was heard today by the United Nations Security Council. The Argentine Ambassador presented a resolution, asking the Security Council to declare that the violation of his country's sovereignty in the abduction of Eichmann by Israeli agents, could endanger international peace. He further requested "adequate reparation" from Israel for the act.

The Ambassador interrupted his prepared speech to announce that Argentina had called off ^{its} ~~his~~ talks with Israel. This a reference to the scheduled meeting between Israeli Premier David Ben Gurion and President Frondisi of Argentina. The Argentina ~~A~~mbassador claimed that such a meeting would be fruitless, because Ben Gurion had refused to return Eichmann to Argentina.

In an eloquent speech before the Security Council, the Foreign Minister of Israel - Mrs. Golda Meier - quoted extensively from the testimony given at the Nuremberg trials,

showing that Eichmann was personally responsible, during the Hitler terror, for ordering to death six million Jews. She said, "I wish to repeat in all solemnity before this council my government's regret at the infringement of the law of Argentina. We understand ~~in~~ what sovereignty means to the people of a country."

And then she asked the rhetorical question, whether the Israeli government had violated, or had intended to violate the ~~maxi~~ sovereignty of Argentina. To that question she said, "I must answer - a most determined no."

She said that if Israeli citizens had broken the law, in ~~in~~ spiriting Eichmann to Israel, they broke it, not in tracking down an ordinary criminal, but in tracking down Adolf Eichmann.

END

A nightmare for motorists on the ~~in~~ highway just outside of Melton Mowbray, England. Some chap with a streak of meanness, spread a sackful of three-quarter inch tacks along the road for fourteen miles. Causing a ~~great~~ sizzling of air from the tires of more than fifty automobiles. ⁷⁷ No clue as to who the malefactor, ~~might be~~.

~~And~~ we've all heard about the postman being bitten by the ~~house~~ dog. In Blacknell, England, today, the postman's dog bit the milkman.

While up in Edinburgh a royal goof, when Queen Elizabeth, famed for the split second ~~in~~ timing of her public appearances, arrived at the Royal Highland Livestock Show ten minutes early, and threw everyone in a tizzy. ^{Really - now really} "This ^{I say -} never happens," an official of the show said, but it did!