

KHRUSHCHEV - LEAD *LT. Ailes* ~~Wed~~, Sept. 15 - Tues. '59.

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RETAKE

Well, every traveler knows what it is to ask directions from a polite London "bobby." Bobby or cop - in London he's usually an impressive guy.

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ADD KHRUSHCHEV LEAD

Later, a joint communique - stating that President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev have agreed to hold "friendly and frank" discussions of outstanding issues of the cold war. In an effort to "achieve a better understanding."

A series of talks to be held at Camp David, Maryland, when Khrushchev returns from his cross-country tour.

KHRUSHCHEV *- RECEPTION

Everything formal and stately - at the Washington airport this noon. President Eisenhower, surrounded by government officials - paying the conventional honors to Premier Khrushchev and his party.

The public response - large, but not at all enthusiastic, as the President drove the Premier - through Washington streets. Some two hundred thousand people turning out - to see the visitor from abroad. The people - crowds, reserved and silent, for the most part. Which, of course - was expected, an American ovation - not likely for the world's number one Communist.

KHRUSHCHEV - TALK

Khrushchev is a whale of a talker, as we all know. Maybe we could call him - the world's number one conversationalist.

President Eisenhower, meeting him and Mrs. Khrushchev at the Washington airport, made a brief speech of welcome - in cordial, carefully chosen words. Nikita - replying ^{at} ~~in~~ about the same length. Getting off one declaration - that was not bad at all. Neatly turned - with diplomatic skill.

Of course, he couldn't resist the temptation to get in a bit ~~of braggadocio~~ about the ~~soviet~~ rocket hitting the moon. He made it relatively palatable. Saying - he was ~~thoroughly~~ sure that American scientists would soon send ~~the~~ ^a pennant of their own colors to the moon, the Stars and Stripes. To which he added:

"The Soviet pennant, an old resident of the moon, will welcome your pennant. And they will live there together in peace and friendship - as we both should live together, on the earth - in peace and friendship.
Nikita, you said it - cleverly.

FOLLOW KHRUSHCHEV-PROVERB

In Moscow, today, the Voice of America came in - strong and clear. No jamming - none of the usual attempts to black out the radio program from the United States.

All, of course - a result of the Khrushchev trip to the United States. The radio jamming - called off for the duration of the visit.

The Voice of America plans to give listeners in Russia - a full account of the Khrushchev doings in the United States. Including - full texts of speeches he makes. An object lesson for the Russians - of the way American radio covers the news.

CONGRESS

At exactly twenty-one minutes past six this morning - the House of Representatives adjourned. Three minutes later - the Senate did the same thing. Concluding - the longest session of Congress in eight years.

The final minutes of the Senate were given over - to that bitterly controversial issue - civil rights. Final action consisting of a vote - extending the Civil Rights Commission for two years. A mighty small mouse - emerging from a huge mountain of debate. The Civil Rights argument - simply put off until the next ^{year.} ~~session.~~

Today's adjournment, of course, removes any question - of Khrushchev addressing ^a ~~the~~ joint session of Congress. There now being - no Congress in Washington to address.

INDO-CHINA

The Fact Finding Commission of the United Nations - arrived in Laos, today. Four members - a Tunisian, an Italian, an Argentinian, and a Japanese. Who will investigate the Laotian accusation - that Communist Viet Nam has been committing aggressions, ~~In~~ backing - a Red revolt against the Laotian government.

Red propaganda, today - was blasting against the U.N. Fact Finding Commission. Calling it illegal - and a tool of Western imperialism. The Moscow Radio contending that the question of Laos - should go before an international conference. Consisting - of the East-West powers that negotiated agreements concerning Laos five years ago. That's the Soviet proposal - about which we heard last night.

That proposal - today rejected by the United States.

EXPLOSION

At Houston, Texas - a schoolyard bomb explosion.

The doing - of a deranged ex-convict. Paul Harold Orgeron, who went into the Edgar A. Poe grade school, accompanied by his seven year old son. Orgeron - carrying a suitcase, with a bomb inside. Yesterday, he tried vainly to enroll his son in the school. Today, he was ordered out of the building.

With his son and the suitcase he went out into the playground - where ~~XXXXXXXX~~ children were at recess. School Custodian James Montgomery came toward him, and the ex-convict -- threw the suitcase bomb. Which exploded with a violent blast.

Orgeron and his son - both killed, blown to pieces. The school custodian - killed, together with a woman teacher and two children. Eighteen - injured.

In the possession of the mad bomber - an incoherent note. Indicating - trouble with his wife, from whom he'd been separated.

ROBBERY

A sensational robbery - in Toronto. Thieves - making off with works of art. Masterpieces - valued at six-hundred and fifty-thousand dollars.

At the Toronto Art Gallery, they seem to have hidden themselves inside - when that institution closed for the day. Then taking half a dozen paintings - by Rembrandt, Rubens, Franz Hals and Renoir. Getting out - by breaking through second floor windows.

The police believe the robbers are members of an international ring of art thieves, who, probably - will try to get the paintings out ^{via} ~~of~~ the United States, and sell them in Europe or South America. A Six-hundred-and-fifty thousand dollar robbery, Don.

LONG

In Louisiana, Earl Long has dropped his plan - to run for reelection as Governor. Although he's running, just the same - but for Lieutenant-Governor. ^P Ever since his release from mental institutions, he's been loud in saying, he would resign as Governor. So that he could seek - another term. The Louisiana law - forbidding a governor to succeed himself.

Today, however, he told a news conference that he'll seek the number two job. As running mate - of former Governor James Noe, ~~who~~ is running - for the top office.

So now Louisiana has - Earl Long, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.