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Good Evening Everybody:

The interesting thing about today's opening of the Eighteenth session of the U.N. General Assembly is that Albania demanded a seat for Red China. It used to be - that India did this. Then, Indian enthusiasm for Peking cooled - after the Red Chinese invasion of India. The Soviet Union - picked up the issue. Then Soviet enthusiasm cooled - after the ideological dispute developed.

Now it's Albania. The Albanians supporting Peking's ideology - against Russia. Hence Albania's demand - that Red China be brought into U.S.

Different strategy - but the outcome will be the same as in previous years. Mao Tse Tung, will not have enough votes. Still no seat in the U.N. for the Chinese Reds.

ADD UN

The liveliest moment today - was unofficial.

A demonstration - by anti-Castro Cubans. They

rushed down the aisles - handing out leaflets. But

left peacefully - when the security guard rounded them

up.

MALAYSIA

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Screaming epithets - at Sukarno.*

*Malaysia, breaking off diplomatic relations
with Indonesia. And - with the Philippines too.*

VIET NAM

The American Ambassador to South Viet

Nam - is at the front tonight. Henry Cabot Lodge, flying to the Mekong Delta - for a first hand look at the war zone. He got there just in time to hear about an impressive victory. Vietnamese forces, winning a big battle - against the Red guerrillas. Mauling them - with planes and artillery. Then sending infantry - to storm the position. Forcing the enemy to flee back into the jungle. The Reds, leaving one hundred and twenty two dead - on the battlefield.

VOTE ~~INDRAW~~

The ladies of Iran voted today - for the first time in the history of their age-old country. How did they use their ballots? Answer - just like their menfolks. The majority supporting the candidates - who are behind the Shah's program for land reform. Some observers in Teheran predict a majority - of ninety per cent. Much of it - feminine.

Something new in the historic land - of Darius, and the Peacock Throne, where until recently the ladies stayed in the rose garden listening to amorous verses by the mystic poets of Persia - Hafiz and Firdusi. But there's nothing mystic - about what they did today. The Iranian ladies went to the polls in behalf of land reform. Not a mystic poet - in sight.

BIRMINGHAM

In Birmingham, Alabama, they are wondering what next.

There's much talk of - a march on Montgomery to offer protest to Governor Wallace. Something similar to the march on Washington. Except - under more poignant circumstances.

Meanwhile the integrated schools show an increasing attendance.

DEFENSE

A telephone call from Fylingdales Moor, England, to Colorado Springs, Colorado - means that a link in the defense of the West has fallen into place.

Sir Douglas Morris of the RAF telling General John Gerhart of our Air Command - that the British alarm system is now operational.

We are familiar with the radar stations - in Alaska and Greenland. Those two left a gap in the system - designed to prevent a surprise attack by way of the Arctic. The only solution - a radar base in England. Place - Fylingdales Moor. Which means there now is an electronic umbrella three thousand miles long, to warn us of rockets if they ever come via the North Pole.

CIVIL WAR

Back in Eighteen Sixty One, ten year old Matilda Duckett watched the North Carolina volunteers - march off to war. Her parents told her - they would ~~like~~ the Yankees. And keep the Confederacy - free.

But - it didn't turn out that way. On Matilda's fourteenth birthday - the Yankees were in North Carolina. And the Confederacy was a thing of the past.

The years - passed. Matilda heard about - the assassination of Abe Lincoln. She lived through - reconstruction she lived under the post-war Preisdents - from Andrew Johnson to John F. Kennedy.

Now dead in Waynesville, North Carolina - at the age of one hundred and twelve. Matilda Duckett, carrying with her - memories of the War between the States.

ADD HURRICANE

Hurricane "Cindy" turned out to be more of a lady - than had been anticipated. Losing force - as it came ashore along the Gulf Coast. Winds - of only fifty miles an hour. Tearing up trees - and shattering windows, but damage called - "slight". No fatalities.

At Cameron, Louisiana hurricane "Cindy" Kennedy and his advisors - Madame Nhu replied, "I didn't even kick up waves - high enough to get over the seawall."

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MADAME NHU

SCANDAL

Here's - an interesting picture. President Kennedy, dancing with - the "Dragon Lady of South Viet Nam". At least, the word "dance" was used by Lord Denning. Subject - Britain's 'scandal of the century' Madame Nhu - during today's interview with United Press International.

Asked about her feelings toward President Kennedy and his advisors - Madame Nhu replied, "I do not feel terribly safe with them". Then she added "It is difficult to know on what foot to dance with them".

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The hottest literary item in London - is an official document of fifty thousand words. Author - Lord Denning. Subject - Britain's 'scandal of the century'.

So far, only top figures in British public life have been permitted to read this document. Including Harold Wilson - the leader of the opposition. Which is the reason for the rumor buzzing around London - that the contents may lead to the fall of Prime Minister MacMillan.

In Britain the interest is more than political. If the Denning report is published they say it will be a best seller. The story of John Profumo, Alexander Ivanov, Stephen Ward, Christine Keeler, et cetera.