

ALUMINUM L.T. Ruick, Fisher, M.A. Nov. 8-65

A tough stand today - in the face of increasing government pressure. The Aluminum Company of America - the country's largest producer of aluminum - refusing to back ~~for~~ down on its new price increases. Despite the government's announced plan - to unload two hundred thousand tons of aluminum on the open market.

One of Alcoa's top officials stating that if the price hike is to be cancelled - "it will be cancelled in the market place," ~~And~~ not by the company - or by the government.

CHINA

At the United Nations - a start today on that perennial debate -- over the seating of Red China. This year's proposal -- by ten Afro-Asian countries.

First to dispute the proposal - Nationalist ~~Ex~~ China. Asserting that U N membership would encourage the Red Chinese to believe - that "they can march from success to success - by adhering to a policy of force and aggression."

*As for*  
~~This from~~ U S Ambassador Arthur Goldberg,

If the U N admits Red China - said he - it will be "yielding to undisguised blackmail" by a power determined to destroy it. The Communist Chinese guilty of "a new imperialism" - he went on, ~~One~~ that uses "violence and warfare" - as the principal ingredients of international diplomacy.

A vote expected Friday, <sup>with</sup> The outlook <sup>for</sup> another "no" to Red China, ~~Though~~ by a margin - slimmer than ever before.

VIET NAM

Half way round the world- American paratroopers and Communist Viet Cong <sup>again</sup> ~~were~~ locked in hand-to-hand combat, In the <sup>area called</sup> ~~dreaded~~ Zone D -- for death, a Communist jungle stronghold - just thirty-five miles northeast of Saigon.

The Americans on a search-and-destroy mission - supported by Australian troops and Vietnamese mercenaries, ~~When they~~ were ambushed - by some five-to-six hundred guerrillas. Subsequent fighting so close - that air support was virtually useless. The outcome - at last report - still in doubt.

In the air war - American military authorities today disclosed the destruction - of seven Soviet-built surface-to-air missile sites in North Viet Nam. All within the last forty-eight hours.

American losses - six planes.

MISSILE

A so-called "orbital missile" -- the highlight of a Bolshevik anniversary parade yesterday in Moscow, according to Tass is capable of delivering a knockout blow to any "aggressor." And the news from Washington is that we are carefully studying the Tass claim, to see whether it violates a Soviet pledge -- not to station weapons in outer space. Until the study is completed -- no further comment.

CUBA

From Key West - a report today that the United States is planning a massive "sealift." To complete the transfer of some two thousand refugees - stranded as ~~to~~ of last week ~~at~~ the Cuban port of Camarioca.

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The sealift to get under way within forty-eight hours -- we're told, <sup>and</sup> ~~to be~~ completed - before the week is out, ~~through~~ the use of passenger-carrying vessels - chartered by the U S government.

RHODESIA

At Salisbury - ~~another dead end~~ today,  
Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith rejecting any further talks  
with the British - on the question of Rhodesian independence.

Ian Smith's stand - contained in a letter to British  
Prime Minister Harold Wilson, in which he expressed the  
opinion that after a month of earlier talks - the two  
governments were right back where they started.

Smith later ~~disclo~~ disclosed that Rhodesia's  
Chief Justice Sir Hugh Beadle - will fly to London shortly  
to meet with British leaders, As Wilson had suggested.  
But Beadle will make the journey - said <sup>Ian</sup> Smith - "entirely  
on his own initiative" - and strictly "for consultations."

NIGERIA

Five provinces of western Nigeria - were in a virtual state of siege today, following a weekend of murder, arson and looting - that left at least fifty ~~persons~~ dead.

<sup>Heaviest</sup>  
~~The biggest single~~ toll - in ~~the division of~~ Ekiti, where armed police challenged a mob of demonstrators - in a market place near <sup>the city of</sup> Owo. The rioters opened fire - wounding six officers. Police shooting back -- killing thirty of the demonstrators.

The violence - a renewed protest against the outcome of last month's election - won by the Democratic Party. Supporters of the United Progressive Grand Alliance - still refusing to concede defeat.

## EDUCATION

President Johnson returned today to his old Alma Mater - southwest Texas State College at San Marcos. There to sign the two-and-a-half-billion dollar higher education bill -- ~~that will~~<sup>to</sup> help provide college training for hundreds of thousands of needy students.

The bill is a guarantee - said the President - "that a high school senior anywhere in this country - can apply to any college or university in the United States - and not be turned away because his family is poor." For today's youth - he went on - higher education is no longer a luxury, but rather a ~~xxx~~ necessity.



## RASPUTIN

*The Columbia Broadcasting System - was cleared today by a New York jury, of a charge that it invaded the ~~privacy~~ privacy of a Russian Czarist prince - through a television drama depicting his assassination of Rasputin.*

*Prince Felix Yousouppoff - a nephew by marriage of Czar Nicholas the Second - demanding a million-and-a-half in damages. His claim disallowed, however, by unanimous vote of the jury -- after barely an hour of deliberation.*

## HEART

A panel of heart specialists meeting in Washington -- today urged tougher physicals for airline pilots and other commercial fliers; to guard against the possibility of an airborne heart attack -- that could cause a catastrophe.

This particularly advisable in the case of airline pilots -- said the panel -- since they are permitted to fly up to the age of sixty. Also a good idea for truck drivers, bus drivers, crane operators -- cranes and such. Those -- said the panel -- Warren, "who handle lethal weapons in their daily routine."

BASEBALL

In New Jersey, perfection of a new compression process -- that will reduce a junked car to the size of a baseball. According to State Highway Commissioner Palmer, it will polarize the car -- whatever that means -- to sift out glass and other non-metal materials, leaving only the saleable steel.

An achievement, he says, that "will ultimately make automobile cemeteries disappear from the American scene."

## KILGALLEN

"The Voice of Broadway" -- stilled today by death.

Newspaper Columnist and television personality Dorothy Kilgallen -- apparently the victim of a heart attack.

Miss Kilgallen -- seemingly in the best of health, having completed her latest column -- ~~and~~<sup>and</sup> appearing on "What's My Line" in her final few hours. The end -- without warning.

The daughter of veteran reporter Jim Kilgallen -- Dorothy began her career with an round-the-world flight in Nineteen Thirty Six, in the then-amazing time -- of twenty four days. Later to become a famous woman reporter. She was fifty-two.