

L.T. - OLDS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1960.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

I guess what happened in baseball today - was inevitable. The American League, following the lead of the National League. Adding two teams. One will go to Los Angeles - to compete with the Dodgers for L.A. patrons. The other change is more complicated. The present Washington Senators will move to Minneapolis, and a new team will replace the Senators in Washington. All this to take place next year - 1961.

Baseball's order of the day - expansion. Making our national pastime - more truly national.

LATIN-AMERICA

Tonight Latin-America is disturbed by events - in
El Salvador and Venezuela.

El Salvador - scene of an army coup. The generals,
toppling President Jose Lemus - setting up a junta to rule in
his place. The six members of the junta claim to be
democrats - whose only interest is in a strong, ^{more} honest
government for their country.

In Caracas, Venezuela - street demonstrations.
Leftist leaders are encouraging the mob - to overthrow the
government. The police, meeting force with force - to prevent
a Communist take-over.

CUBA

The Catholic Church in Cuba is offering ^{still more} ~~more~~ resistance - to Castro's dictatorship. Subject - a new plan for the schools. Castro wants to make school children virtual wards of the state - by assigning them to government institutions. An imitation of the Soviet system.

The Catholic educators of Cuba call this - a violation of religious freedom. They've been summoned to an urgent meeting on Saturday - to decide what to do.

PUERTO RICO

Manila The dispute between Church and State in Puerto Rico - seems to be dying down. Governor Munoz Marin, who was attacked in the Bishop's pastoral letter - says his campaign for re-election hasn't been hurt. He's confident that his ~~Catholic~~ supporters will stay with him - the Bishops ~~notwithstanding~~ notwithstanding.

The members of the Puerto Rico hierarchy - also seem anxious to let the matter drop. Today a priest in San Juan remarked - "The pastoral letter was only a warning, and that's as far as it goes."

IDEOLOGY

The Legal Committee of the U.N. doesn't often make news - but today was an exception. The Czech delegate spoke to the Committee about a possible U.N. proclamation - on peaceful co-existence. He mentioned that various nations have various opinions - and added the significant phrase, "including the People's Republic of China."

In other words, the Czech delegate contrasted the ideology of Red China - with that of the Soviet Union. And virtually asked the U.N. to back Khrushchev against Mao ~~Tse-tung~~ Tse-tung.

CONGO

Today's order by the U.N. command - is a crack-down on the Congolese army. Something ~~a lot of~~ ^{some} observers in Leopoldville - had been calling for.

That is U.N. commander Rajeshwar Dayal, of India, called in Colonel Mobutu - and read him the riot act. Dayal, ordering Mobutu - to get his men back into their barracks; ~~put~~ ^{put} a stop to the orgy of violence and looting - that has terrorized Leopoldville for several weeks now.

And Mobutu - didn't object. He says he'll obey -- the U.N. order; ~~Remove his~~ ^{MISBEHAVING} ~~misbehaving~~ ^{misbehaving} soldiery - from Leopoldville.

NIXON

In Columbus, Ohio, Vice President Nixon today quoted "Pravda," in which Senator Kennedy's criticism of America's prestige has appeared. Nixon charges that Kennedy - is giving aid and comfort to the enemy. That the Kennedy remarks are - disgraceful.

The Vice President spoke to a crowd of about eighty thousand - from the steps of the Columbus state house. He was loudly cheered and applauded - as he called America strong; and promised to make this country stronger.

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KENNEDY FOLLOW NIXON

While in Michigan, Senator Kennedy was expressing doubt about our strength - and what people abroad think of it. At Mount Clemens, the Democratic candidate called for - "the truth with the bark off," as he put it. He accused the administration of - "a political cover-up." The Kennedy position is that this country can't be straightened out - unless we face the facts with cold-headed realism. But he's sure he can make up for the Republican mistakes - if elected.

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POLL FOLLOW KENNEDY

The White House answer to Kennedy - is a flat "No".

The report is labeled "secret" - not to be read outside

official circles. ^{news} ~~secret~~ Secretary Jim Hagerty says this -

is in the national interest. To which the Democrats retort -

"politics!"

NOBEL

This year's Nobel Prize for Literature goes to -
one of the mysterious figures of our time. ~~On 200,~~ the name
Saint-John Perse, is ~~known to some~~ ~~famous enough~~ ~~Already~~ a classic in
~~France~~ ^{where he is} recognized as one of the ~~great~~ masters of French
literature.

But Saint-John Perse -- is a ~~my~~ pseudonym. Until
today's news from Stockholm, only a few people knew the poet's
real name - Alexis Saint-Leger-Leger, ~~who~~ ^{And he} prefers to remain
~~anonymous~~ anonymous.

~~St.~~ ^{- Leger} Leger has an interesting connection - with America.
His family came originally - from New Orleans; ~~They~~ supported
the Confederacy - during the Civil War. Losing everything,
they fled to the island of Guadaloupe - where the poet was
born. When he was in his teens - they all returned to France.

He grew up in Paris, became a writer without
mentioning it to anyone, escaped from France during the Nazi
occupation - and made his way back to America. ~~He's lived~~
^{he has lived} Since the war [^] in Washington, D.C. - and is an American citizen.

Few of his acquaintances ever realized that he was writing French poetry - under an assumed name. Now - the truth is out. The Nineteen Sixty Nobel Prize for Literature goes to a highly accomplished master of the French language - Saint-John Perse. I mean, Alexis Saint-Leger-Leger - of Washington, D.C.

ART

Here's a switch - in the world of art collectors. The moderns like Picasso - aren't as popular as they were. They're being overshadowed - by the old masters.

Why? Well, Helene Seiferheld of New York says - it's not a question of taste. It's a question of finances - shekels. *Just a* minor sketch by Picasso - often *brings oh* ~~runs as high as~~ three thousand dollars. But there are many works by old masters on the market - for a lot less than that. You can get a drawing by Domenicheno - for two-hundred-and-fifty dollars. And fifty bucks will pay for - one by *a rather eminent* ~~the~~ Seventeenth Century Dutch painter. ~~Nicholas Brecken.~~

So the advice to budding art collectors is - have a look at the old masters. You may be able to afford them - when the moderns are up in the stratosphere - as far as prices go. Of course if your taste in old masters runs to the greatest names - that's another matter. You'd better *quite* own a bank, *damn,* before you start bidding for a Michelangelo, or a Rembrandt *as a Rubens,* *Tintoretto,* or a *Patricelli,* ~~and so on~~ *as a Frans Hals.*

GALWAY

When the Irish began to look for their ancient symbols of royalty - they ended up in America, ~~In~~ New York. The symbols - the sword and mace of County Galway. Lord Mayor James Redington has arrived in New York - to escort them back to his city.

The sword is - three hundred years old. The mace - four hundred and fifty. But these are just the latest models - of emblems that go far back in Irish history. Back to the days when the kings of Ireland - reigned in Tara. When the ~~Count~~ Celtic harp sounded - along the shore of Galway Bay.

The sword and mace disappeared from Galway - in Eighteen Forty, ^{and} ~~A~~ century later, ~~they~~ turned up at a London auction - where William Randolph Hearst out-bid everybody else, ~~and~~ got them for five thousand pounds.

^{Altho'} Well, Ireland isn't a kingdom ~~any~~ longer, ~~but~~ the Republican Irish are happy to have back - these symbols of royalty. The sword and mace of Galway.