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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The award of the Nobel Peace Prize for Nineteen Sixty-One - is being hailed far and wide - except behind the Iron Curtain. Most enthusiastic of all - at the U.N., said Mongi Slim, General Assembly President: "The judgment of the Nobel Committee could not have been more fitting." As the Danish Ambassador to the U.N. put it: "There simply wasn't any other choice."

The accolades are, of course - for Dag Hammarskjold; the late Secretary-General of the U.N., the first person ever to win a Nobel Prize - posthumously. Awarded the Peace Prize for his efforts - to prevent a major war. Focusing his attention on the key spot under U.N. jurisdiction - the Congo. He was in the Congo on a peace mission - when his plane carried him to his

death in a Rhodesian forest. Dag Hammarskjold, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for Nineteen Sixty-One.

At the same time, the Nobel Committee filled a vacancy - by awarding its Peace Prize for Nineteen Sixty. Giving it to a Zulu chief - in South Africa; Albert Luthuli - a leader in the fight against apartheid.

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ATOMIC

Tonight there's no agreement among Western scientists - on the power of the latest Soviet atomic blast. Was it, or wasn't it - Khrushchev's fifty megaton super-bomb? The Swedish and French detection centers - insist that it was. Our Atomic Energy Commission, more cautious - says "possibly fifty megatons, but more probably on the order of thirty megatons."

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ahead with - his super-bomb. Khrushchev, perhaps giving them his answer - in advance. Telling the entire world that he's more interested in terrorizing the nations - than in hearing a "solemn appeal" from the U.N.

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VOROSHILOV

That fantastic scene in the Grand Kremlin Theatre today - could only have been staged behind the Iron Curtain. Imagine the scene as Soviet spokesman Dimitri Polyansky - addressed the Communist Party Congress. In front of the speaker - five thousand of the Party's faithful. On the platform with him - top figures of Russian Communism. Conspicuous among them - Marshal Voroshilov, an old Bolshevik who fought for the Russian Revolution in the days of Lenin.

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The anti-Voroshilov tirade - becoming more and more

Marshal Voroshilov, once the hero of Communism -

and degraded in typical Communist fashion.

Ellen Lightner of the American Mission in Berlin -

the East Germans: The guards of the Soviet puppet,

in permission to leave - because he wouldn't show his

aid. Wharcupen, a file of American military police

border - and escorted him into West Berlin.

Lightner, deliberately crossing back and forth later

East Germans, making no attempt - to stop him.

HOFFA

The Teamsters Union has brought that million dollar suit - against the AFL-CIO. Jimmy Hoffa and his associates - demanding that much from George Meany and his associates because of their charges the the Teamsters are in Meany's words - "under the influence of criminal and corrupt elements."

The Teamsters suit calls this - "a wicked and malicious charge." Hoffa, protesting that this is - defamation of character; that Meany is trying to make him an object of - "scorn, contempt, aversion, odium, and ridicule."

For scorn, contempt, and so on, Hoffa's price - a million.

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BOAT

Another epic of the sea. On Wednesday, Skipper Tom O'Brien and his crew of four - sailed from Aberdeen in Scotland. They headed for the fishing grounds of the North Sea. When they were hardly out of sight of land the gale struck. A giant wave, higher than mast - crashing over the deck; swamping the engine room - knocking out the radio. The five men aboard, just managing to save themselves - by hanging onto deck ropes.

For five days - battered by the storm. Five days - without food or water, and not expecting to survive - when suddenly the wind died down. The North Sea - calm again. O'Brien and his men, repairing the engine - sailing back to Aberdeen, where they found they had been given up - for dead. The skipper's wife, already in mourning - when she received word that his boat was safe, in the harbor.

OPERA

Here's a scenario - that sounds familiar: - a mining town; days of the gold rush; a saloon; a girl, a hero, and a gang of desperados.

Another Western? In a way. That is, it's Puccini's conception of a Western - as he portrayed it in his opera "The Girl of the Golden West." The opera that opens the season for the Met - tonight; the season that looked as if it might never get under way - because of a strike. Dick - "The Girl of the Golden West", Puccini's version of how the good guys and the bad guys acted when West was really wild.

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SPACE

The administration denies that the latest American satellite or satellites - is or are a threat to science. As you have heard, American men of science have put into outer space - thirty-five million copper wires. A swarm of fine filaments, to provide a new communications system; to be used in bouncing radiowaves from outer space - back to earth.

Some foreign scientists are protesting that this will interfere with their astronomers and astronauts. To which President Kennedy's advisory committee replies that all rays from the solar system - will continue to reach telescopes here on Earth without being broken up; and that space ships won't be bothered at all as they zoom through en route to the moon and the planets if and when they do.

Tokyo calls Khrushchev's act - "a horrible thing."

Tokyo condemns the Soviet Dictator for - "a crime

against humanity." Australia's Prime Minister Menzies