

Good Evening Everybody:

The report by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee -- runs down the list of reasons why Congress should ratify the nuclear Test Ban Treaty. So, let's take a look at them.

One - we have a superiority in nuclear striking power. The agreement will help us keep that superiority.

Two - the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty has almost no bearing on effective anti-missile defense. Which neither side would be likely to develop - with or without the agreement. But the committee is urging further study of this problem by our scientists.

Three - Khrushchev wants the agreement because he doesn't want another nuclear showdown with

the United States, a repetition of the Cuban missile crisis.

Four - Khrushchev is being pushed by forces beyond his control. He feels that he must have the nuclear Test Ban Treaty - to hold the Red bloc in line against Red China. And he has talked peace to the Soviet people so often that they are looking for positive results.

Five - Khrushchev has the same opinion as we do. Namely - that nuclear weapons should be confined to as few nations as possible.

For all these reasons - the Senate Foreign Relations Committee - is in favor of ratifying the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. Incidentally, the committee points out - how bi-partisan this issue is. President Kennedy strongly supporting an agreement - first proposed by President Eisenhower.

THRESHER

Photographs aboard the bathyscaph Trieste probably will decide whether the search for the nuclear submarine Thresher should continue. The bathyscaph is back in Boston harbor tonight - to let the experts have a look at the film. The last series of dives - completed unless there is a dramatic break through, like - a glimpse of the wreckage of the ill-fated sub.

The Navy admits that this has been - a frustrating experience. The Thresher sank in the Atlantic off Cape Cod - on April tenth, nearly five months ago. Every nautical device has been used - to try to locate her. The bathyscaph descended ten times - in deep sea dives. Results - too meager to warrant continuing the search much longer.

The point is - that the broken hull of the Thresher could have been carried for miles - by underwater currents. It looks now as if the sea might

**hide this mystery - forever. The mystery of why the
nuclear sub went down - with one hundred and twenty-
nine men aboard.**

PLANE - 2

***Almost one quarter of Humlikon's population - were
aboard the ill-starred Swiss Air jet.***

PLANE

In Zurich, Switzerland a rescue worker said - "there is absolutely nothing to rescue".

Meaning - no survivors of that plane crash outside Zurich. A Swiss Air Caravelle exploding - nine minutes after take off. Killing all eighty on board.

The pilot knew of impending tragedy and began sending emergency radio signals - at an altitude of nine thousand feet. His last words were "no more". Then, silence. Rescuers rushed to the scene. But "There was nothing to rescue".

The Swiss Army has cordoned off the area - as the search for the cause goes on. Sabotage? Swiss Air officials - are ruling it out. They think the reason for the crash was either mechanical failure or a human mistake.

Hardest hit in this tragedy - the Swiss town of Humlikon. The town has two hundred inhabitants - or rather I should use the past tense.

VIET NAM

The lovely loquacious lady of South Viet

Nam - the lady tiger they call her - doesn't agree with President Kennedy. Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu referring to the President's remark - about the Vietnamese government losing touch with the people. A remark that Madame Nhu terms - misinformed. The sister in law of Premier Diem repeating - that her family is backed by most of the people of South Viet Nam. The Buddhist opposition - very much of a minority movement. Political - not religious.

SCHUMAN

I suppose that the greatest tribute to Robert Schuman - is the obscurity that surrounded him during the past few years. His achievement, so successful - that he no longer had to watch over it.

Robert Schuman who suggested the Common Market, which began in nineteen fifty - with the "Schuman Plan". The pooling of coal and steel - by France and West Germany. The first step toward continental cooperation - that finally brought Europe into being.

Robert Schuman of France - dead tonight at the age of seventy-seven. In half of Europe the flags are flying at half mast.

PAPER

A dispatch from Lahore, Pakistan is stirring a lot of memories. Memories of - the British Raj. The days when the world was just beginning to hear about two young writers -- named Rudyard Kipling and Winston Churchill. Kipling published some of his earliest verse - and Churchill some of his earliest battle reports - in "The civil and military gazette" of Lahore. Colorful military outfits are mentioned in the old issues that appeared during exciting days on The Northwest Frontier - the Khyber Pass and all that. The Bengal Lancers, for example.

Nostalgic Britons - may well shed a tear over this dispatch. The Lahore Civil and Military Gazette published its last issue today. Ending a colorful phase of journalism - that began - ninety-four years ago, and reached its peak around the turn of the century. Queen Victoria - on the throne. The

hey-day of the wars of empire. Young Winston Churchill was there. Rudyard Kipling a young reporter and editor writing for - the Lahore Civil and Military Gazette. Hanging Danny Deever in the morning and all that, Gunga Din and all that, Dick.

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PROHIBITION

The auditor of Van Buren County, Iowa, has abandoned the role of prophet and no wonder - Clyde Roberts thought he had counted enough votes to make a safe prediction about the balloting on hard liquor. The trend, clearly in favor of - the drys. So they took him at his word - and began to celebrate.

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