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L.T. - Deleo Thurs. Nov. 14 - '57.

The General Assembly of the United Nations, this evening, voted an okay - for Western proposals to renew disarmament negotiations. By a vote of fifty-six to nine, the Assembly asked the Disarmament Commission to reconvene and plan for further discussions.

SATELLITE:

The army has begun to build its earth satellite. So announced by General Me-dar-is, chief of the army ballistic missile program. He says the army will launch a man made moon shortly after the beginning of the year.

TUNISIA

The United States and Britain have agreed - they'll sell weapons and ammunition to the North African republic of Tunisia. This - in spite of angry French opposition.

The decision has
Reports of ~~this have~~ created an uproar in Paris.

Threatening, we hear - to topple the new government of Premier Gaillard. And Foreign Minister Pineaud will arrive in Washington, this coming week, to discuss the question with Secretary of State ~~John Foster~~ Dulles.

France, of course, is afraid that Western guns and cartridges being sent into Tunisia would be smuggled across to Algeria. To be used - in the Algerian revolt.

In Washington, today, the Press Officer of the State Department, Lincoln White, said - the Tunisians have given complete assurance that the armament is for their defensive use, and will not be transferred. Not allowed - to reach the Algerians.

One angle is, of course - that if the Tunisians cannot buy weapons from the West, they may procure them from Soviet Russia.

The Tunisian Ambassador to Washington had a conference with Secretary of State Dulles, today - and said he hoped that France, too, would join in enabling Tunisia to procure necessary armament for its own defense.

PHILIPPINES

The Philippine presidential election follows the line we heard about last night - President Carlos Garcia retaining a commanding lead. With more than half the total in, today, the figures were - Garcia one-million, ~~twenty~~-three thousand. His chief opponent - seven hundred and seventeen thousand.

Yesterday, we noted the probability - that the Philippine republic might have a president and a vice-president of different parties. Which impression is now confirmed. President Garcia's running mate, Jose Laurel, is far behind. His opponent, Macpagal, in the lead, [^]one-million, ~~one~~-hundred thousand to eight-hundred-and-thirty-three thousand. Which promises - a president of the Nationalist Party, and a vice-president of the opposition Liberal Party.

PLANE

Out in the Pacific, today, the pilot of a search plane from the aircraft carrier "Philippine Sea", sent a radio message. Saying - "highly probably ^e~~x~~ wreckage sighted."

Then, a few minutes later, he reported - nine bodies floating among the debris of an airplane.

Naval vessels are speeding to the point - there being little doubt that the discovery pertains to the double-deck airliner which vanished mysteriously last Friday. On a flight from San Francisco to Honolulu - with forty-four ~~persons~~ aboard.

The wreckage and bodies - about eight hundred and thirty miles northeast of Honolulu. A point which ~~was~~ would indicate - the airliner was about ¹⁰⁰~~eighty-eight~~ miles off its course.

HOLLAND - CRASH

An air disaster in Holland - when an American jet fighter pilot bailed out, and came down safely, by parachute. But his plane - crashed into a Dutch army barracks. Exploding - and setting the building on fire. Killing five soldiers - injuring fifteen others. *R*The pilot, First Lieutenant Rizik Mohammed, of Southampton, New York. For whom - it was bail-out number three. Twice previously, he had abandoned a plane - and came down by parachute. The last time, a month ago - when he landed in a lake in central Holland.

TREASON

At the federal prison, Danbury, Connecticut, a convict was released - and, immediately, taken into custody by Immigration officials for deportation. Hans Max Haupt - convicted of treason in World War Two. Given - a sentence of life imprisonment. Of which term he served - thirteen years. Now released by order of President Eisenhower - to be sent back to his native Germany.

Hans Max Haupt was convicted - of harboring and aiding his Nazi son, who came into this country on a mission of wartime sabotage. The younger Haupt sneaking ashore in Florida, from a German submarine - along with five other saboteurs.

Herbert Haupt went from Florida to Chicago - to the home of his father. Who gave him shelter - and bought him an automobile to carry out his mission against his own country.

The saboteurs were caught, condemned and executed - the younger Haupt among them. His father - getting a life sentence. Now - on his way to West Germany, Frankfurt.

INTEREST RATE

An important financial measure - ^{by} ~~of~~ the government.

Federal Reserve Banks authorized to reduce the interest rate on money borrowed by commercial banks. Four of the nation's twelve Reserve banks -- given permission to do this. Those in New York, Atlanta, Rich^hmond, and St. Louis. The reduction of interest - from three and a half to three per cent.

The purpose of the move - to loosen credit and make loans easier to obtain. Tending to put more money into business activities. The higher interest rate having been imposed back in August - for the purpose of checking inflation.

UNION

The Bakers Union, today, defied the AFL-CIO.

Refusing to prevent Union President James Cross - from running for reelection. The AFL-CIO had previously decreed - that the Bakers Union would be suspended automatically, unless they got rid of Cross. Who has been under fire - from the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

The Union Board, meeting today, defied the AFL-CIO on still another point. Refusing to reinstate Curtis R. Sims, *re* Secretary-Treasurer. Sims - having been ousted after he charged Union President Cross with official misconduct.

However, the officials of the Bakers did agree with one AFL-CIO demand, That they call a convention - to elect officers. *with* President Cross, ~~however, will be~~ eligible to be reelected.

RACKETS

At the Senate Rackets investigation, today, one witness was - the Professor. Last night, we had a mention of this academic luminary - in connection with charges of racketeering in ~~NewxY~~ the New York garbage disposal business. So today the Committee questioned C. Don Modica, ~~called~~ - the Professor.)

Who, we hear, was a tutor to a son of Albert Anastasia, ~~called~~ - the lord high executioner of Murder Incorporated. Anastasia - wiped out by a gangster gunman, recently.

Today, the Professor turned out to be a swarthy man, five-feet-five, with a scholarly air. Looking ~~the~~ part - of a Ph.D. Not what you'd expect in ~~the~~ underworld rackets - or, in the garbage business.

He was asked - if he had a criminal record. Had he practiced medicine without a license - in Delaware? Had he been accused of assault in New Jersey? But the Professor gave no lecture. He took the Fifth Amendment on all

points. ~~attention~~ He was asked - had he served as a "link" between Racketeer Albert Anastasia and various enterprises? Including - garbage? Again - the Fifth.

But the most interesting question the ^{professor - I mean the} Professor wouldn't answer was this:- Had he written an article for a trade journal, entitled - "Out of Garbage, There Grows a Rose?" Quite a topic, with a fragrance all its own.

Another witness, who took the protection of the Constitution - was a brother of Vincent Squillante, ^{son} called - ~~the~~ garbage king. Asked about racketeering matters, Nuncio Squillante took the Fifth Amendment ⁴ forty-eight times!

FUGITIVE

The criminal, who murdered two North Carolina ^{state} troopers, has been identified. The FBI, checking fingerprints, found on the automobile the killer drove, declare - he's an escaped mental patient from up-state New York.

Frank Edward Wetzels, with a long criminal record - was placed in an institution at Willard, New York, ^{Because} of threats ~~he~~ he made - that he'd rescue his brother, under a sentence of death for a prison murder in Mississippi.

Tonight, there's a nationwide manhunt for the fugitive.

WILLY MAYS

A dispatch from San Francisco stating - that
Outfielder Willy Mays, of the San Francisco Giants, has been
unable to buy a San Francisco home - because of race. He says -
he tried to purchase a residence in the St. Francis Wood area,
an exclusive section. Offering - the price that was asked,
thirty-seven thousand, five hundred dollars. The owner -
considering the proposition for several days. Then - turning the
offer down. Explaining - the neighbors objected.

Willy Mays declares - he would like to live in
San Francisco. Adding - "But I don't want to make an issue of
it." He says - he isn't mad.

He owns a house on Washington Heights, New York,
and may continue to make his home there. Living in San
Francisco - only during the baseball season.

*Later:- the owner says he will
sell the house to Willy!*

SWINDLE

At Pittsburgh, the chief of detectives, James Destour, says: "It was the cleverest forgery game I ever encountered." And all, it seems - because of a creme de menthe. Seldom has a small glass of that green liqueur produced - so widespread an effect. A chain - of remarkably clever forgeries, all the way from California to Pennsylvania.

Today, Mrs. Jane Long, twenty-eight years old, told the police - how, at Bakers Field, California, she stopped in at a bar, and ordered - a creme de menthe. "That," she says, "was the unlukiest creme de menthe I ever drank in my life."

While sipping it, she got into a conversation with Robert Steinmetz, the bartender. And before they got through talking, they had agreed - they'd run off together. Which they did - for an automobile drive, cross country. The bartender - prescribing a way to finance the trip in high style, ~~with plenty of expensive entertainment.~~^a ~~The~~ forgery scheme - described as the cleverest ever.

Attiving at a town, Mrs. Long would go to a bank.

Representing herself - as a credit investigator. Asking for a reference on a depositor - named "Long". The name, being not uncommon - likely enough to find somebody named "Long" among the depositors. So, if there was one, a bank official would supply the information. Giving the first name of depositor "Long" - and the figure for his bank balance.

Thereupon Mrs. Long would go to a suburban branch of the same bank, and say - she was the wife of Mr. Long. Presenting her driver's license - which proved, indeed, that she was Mrs. Long. And she'd name the exact figure for her alleged ~~his~~ husband's bank balance. All of which was enough to convince an average bank teller - and she'd cash a check. Usually - one hundred to five hundred dollars.

Well, it worked all the way from California to Pennsylvania - to the tune of some twenty thousand dollars. Until, finally, at Monroeville, the lady and the bartender had a quarrel - and came to the ~~attens~~ attention of the police. ^{JOE? Surely} If Clever? ~~Nothing~~ more ingenious ever grew - out of a drink of creme de menthe.

END

Announcer: And now Lowell, ~~Thomas with a final~~ ^{a closing} oddity.

L.T.: In London, ^{there is} a society called - the "Conversing Travelers Association." The purpose of which is to get passengers on

buses, trains and airplanes - to talk to each other. Thereby -

breaking the monotony of the trip. The British, as we know,

are often reserved. You ~~don't~~ ^{don't} simply talk to an Englishman -

^{It isn't done.} unless you're properly introduced. You may get - a frosty stare.

So the "Conversing Travelers Association" plans to

overcome that - by having people wear badges, indicating - they

don't mind a bit of conversation. ^{The} badges being distributed -

free. Their color - blue and white.

The head of the Association, Francis Gullick, says -

they'll campaign all over Britrain, trying to get Britishers

to talk to each other. The blue and white badge, ^{equivalent to:} ~~declaring:~~

"~~Oh,~~ I say, ^{how about a bit} ~~you know I wouldn't mind a spot~~ of conversation, ^{old boy!}" et cetera, et cetera - and cheerio!
I mean e-l-u-t-m.