

KENNEDY

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Today's ~~presid~~ presidential news conference - was the most important so far in this administration. ~~I guess you~~ <sup>By now most of</sup>

You know - what President Kennedy said. That he'll play host to Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany - next month. That he's recommending restoration of five star rank in the Army - for Dwight D. Eisenhower. That there was no net outflow of gold - in the past week. That he's urging a reduction in mortgage rates - to start money flowing into mortgages. That he's establishing <sup>an American</sup> peace corps <sup>for overseas</sup> - with more than five hundred volunteers.

During the question period - the obvious points came up:- The Congo, disarmament, defense, the recession - and so on. ~~There is~~ One point <sup>that</sup> the President stressed, He's issuing an executive order - to prevent bias in employment. After that, he'll move on to segregation - in education and housing.

## ALGERIA

There's optimism tonight - in Paris and Rabat.

Optimism,  
~~Optimism~~ over the possibility - that the Algerian War may finally end. In Paris, a spokesman for the government told newsmen - President DeGaulle is ready to talk terms with the rebels. DeGaulle, letting this be known - after his meeting with Bourguiba. A meeting that Paris describes as - "cordial and satisfactory."

The Premier of Tunisia went from Paris to Rabat - and the funeral of King Mohammed the Fifth of Morocco. Bourguiba, using the opportunity to pass on to rebel leader Ferhat Abbas - the information he got from DeGaulle.

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The question now - will it be possible for DeGaulle and Abbas to sit down at the conference table? And if so, can they reach an agreement - that will stop the shooting in Algeria? Tonight it looks as if both questions - may be answered in the affirmative.

For most Algerians - peace can't come too soon. Today - another day of violence. More bombings. More shooting. Several casualties.

## CONGO

The Premier of the Congo denies that yesterday's alliance involves - independence for his allies. Premier Ileo, <sup>S</sup>refusing to agree - that he is ~~not~~ treating Tshombe and Kalonji as equals. Ileo's position is - ~~that~~ Leopoldville remains the capital of the entire Congo. But needs help just now - from Katanga and Kasai. Result, according to Ileo - a strategic alliance, Not - a political confederation.

Tshombe and Kalonji aren't so sure - that's the right interpretation. They merely say they intend to act with Leopoldville - in a common front against Communism. Reserving for themselves - a future decision on their <sup>own</sup> future activities.



## WILLIAMS FOLLOW CONGO

An American touring Africa, went sightseeing in the Congo - today. The former Governor of Michigan - on a fact-finding trip through the farms just outside Leopoldville. "Soapy" Williams, investigating an agricultural project - financed with American aid.

"Soapy" saw African workers on the job - draining a swamp; Turning the reclaimed land - into truck gardens ; Making work - for two thousand men, Offering new homes to - dozens of families.

Not the kind of farming "Soapy" Williams was used to - back in Michigan. But - he says he's impressed.

CUBA

The dictatorship <sup>that governs</sup> ~~of the government of~~ Cuba - is getting anxious; Exploding in savage denunciations - of the anti-Castro movement; Demanding more death penalties - for rebels; Becoming - trigger happy. That's the explanation of what happened at the newspaper "Revolucion" - ~~Ya~~ Castro's mouthpiece. A Castro militiaman who failed to identify himself quickly enough - was shot dead by ~~the guard~~ a guard.

Elsewhere, the shooting of militiamen - is no accident. One was killed with his own machinegun - when he attempted to arrest three rebels in a Havana suburb. And out in the mountains, the chief of Castro's secret police was killed - searching a farmhouse for rebel sympathizers.

## EMBEZZLEMENT

The news from Mason, Michigan, is causing a lot of speculation about the reasons for - that wave of embezzlements in the mid-west. What is <sup>it</sup> that makes apparently honest men and women - suddenly start stealing from the bank? The most notorious case of all, Burnice Geiger of Sheldon, Iowa - who took two million. Eldon Job of Knoxville, Iowa - committed suicide after embezzling seven hundred thousand. In Shinnston, West Virginia - two women, working independently, made off with a quarter of a million. All the individuals concerned in these cases - were pillars of society.

So are - or were - ~~So are - or were -~~ - James Dart of Mason, and Paul Chien of East Lansing, <sup>Michigan.</sup> Dart - a business man; Chien - an accountant. <sup>are</sup> ~~They~~ <sup>are</sup> accused of operating - a check-kiting scheme. Receiving almost four hundred thousand dollars - through worthless checks. The fantastic thing is that they practiced their alleged fraud - on the Dart National Bank, <sup>and Jas.</sup> founded by James Dart's father; President - his nephew, <sup>in</sup> Dart himself - a former director of the bank.



## NOVEL

A scramble is on to find copies of a novel - that has accumulated exactly forty cents in royalties; Payment - in stamps. That much of a profit - since it was published fourteen years ago.

What's so special about - "Bartholf Street"? Well, it's an adult story - featuring a shimmy dancer, her sister, and a doctor interested in both of them. <sup>An engaging</sup> ~~An interesting~~ - plot? They say.

More to the point, the author is - J. Edward Day. Remember him? No! He's <sup>Young man from L & who</sup> ~~That's right~~ our new Postmaster General. ~~He~~ wrote the novel

<sup>^</sup> during the war, and paid a thousand dollars to have it published. Now he has some hopes - that the publisher will begin paying him important royalties.

"Bartholf Street" raises a neat problem - for this particular member of the Cabinet. That old Post Office prejudice - against torrid literature. Could it be that Author Day will find his novel banned from the mails - by Postmaster General Day?

## SPACE

With the exploration of space advancing rapidly - let's look back at the scientific basis. It's the subject of a dispatch from Los Angeles - by U.P.I. newsman Bill Wilks.

The scientific basis is, of course - Einstein's Theory of Relativity, which tells us that at ~~very~~ great speeds - objects begin to shrink, And - to age at a slower rate.

Here's what relativity means - to our astronauts. Traveling at eighteen thousand miles an hour, their bodies will shrink - by two one-millionth of an inch. And after a flight of three hours, they'll come back to earth - younger than the rest of us. Younger by - three one-millionth<sup>s</sup> of a second.

What about space travel - faster than eighteen thousand miles an hour? Well, the relativity effect increases - with speed. If an astronaut ever ~~has~~ reaches the speed of light - a hundred and eighty-six thousand miles a second - he and his space ship will vanish. *That is they will turn* ~~turning~~ into energy - in an atomic

explosion. Obeying the famous Einstein formula - E equals MC

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squared! The formulation for the transformation of mass -  
into energy.



## QUEEN

British animal lovers are getting angry at - with their Queen. And absolutely furious with certain members of her party - including the Duke of Edinburgh. Subject - hunting. The shooting of big game - during the royal tour of Asia. This time - a rhinoceros hunt in Nepal. Lord Home, the Foreign Secretary, claiming credit for bringing one rhino down - as Her Majesty watched. That's bad enough - as far as the London S.P.C.A. is concerned. What makes it worse - is that a young rhino was left alone in the jungle. A sure prey for some tiger - say the animal lovers. In the words of the chairman of the British League against Cruel Sports - "this rhino hunt was barbarous tomfoolery."