

L.T.-OLDS. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1960.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The thoughts of all of us at this hour are of course focused on the election. Nothing else seems important tonight except the question, who will be the next President of the United States? Who will fill the world's No. 1 post, in this period when our planet is reeling from the effects of years of hot and cold war? At this hour, when in many states the polls are still open, we don't know.

So, how about relaxing and half-forgetting the election - for a few minutes?

Nothing about it? Oh, well, lets back down and talk about it for a moment.

In my own office today I was reminded of something said at this hour on many an election night in the past:- that the list returns - that always seem so unimportant -

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usually wind up to be a true portent of the final outcome. It has usually been that way. But, will it be this time? As you no doubt have heard early today Nixon jumped into - an early lead. But not in a way that could cause the Democrats to be worried - because most of the early returns came from Kansas, a traditionally Republican state. Kansans began this election day - by voting Republican at the rate of two to one. Actually neither party expected that ratio to hold up in the Sunflower State, much less, in the rest of the country. And as the day wore on - that preliminary Nixon lead did begin to flatten out.

So far, at this hour there still is no decisive trend for either candidate. But stay with CBS and you will get the returns tonight as fast as they roll in.

KENNEDY

The Democratic candidate, as you no doubt know, is at home, in Hyannisport - awaiting. As a weary but but optimistic Jack Kennedy told newsmen - "The hours today are the longest of my life."

drive back to Los Angeles.

NIXON

As for Vice-President Nixon, after voting, instead of going home for a sleep, he drove way down the California coast, crossed the line into Mexico, lunched in Tijuana with Mayor Aleman - then made the long drive back to Los Angeles.

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EISENHOWER

As for President Eisenhower, he was an "early bird" voter - at the Barlow Township Fire Hall - at Gettysburg. Flew there from Washington, arrived before the polling place was open, and then was the first to cast a ballot.

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SPACE

Tonight the Navy has its eyes on the floor of the Atlantic - thirteen miles off Wallops Island, Virginia. Our Navy scientists want to recover a space capsule - lying in seventy feet of water. It's the capsule that was supposed to ride a "Little Joe" rocket into outer space. But the second stage - failed to ignite. Rocket and capsule falling back - into the Atlantic.

Our scientists want to know why - because ~~they~~ their experiment was part of the operation that ^{soon may include an} ~~will end with an~~ American astronaut, soaring into outer space.

CONGO

Congo President Joseph Kasavubu delivered a dramatic appeal to the U.N. General Assembly today for immediate seating of a delegation headed by himself and representing all factions in his chaotic African Republic.

But Kasavubu was denounced immediately by Ismael Toure of Guinea, who charged that the Congo leader's trip here was sponsored by colonialist and imperialist powers. Guinea is one of eight Asian-African nations supporting a proposal that assembly recognition be given a rival delegation representing deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

"His speech was drafted in Paris and Brussels," Toure declared. "We know who was behind this trip and that the aim was not honorable. This hoodwinks no one."

The Congolese leader took the rostrum at the outset of debate which had been postponed twenty four

DeGAULLE

The revolt of the French Right against ~~Charles~~ DeGaulle is gathering momentum - following the resignation of a top official in Algeria. Andre Jacomet, stepping out - in protest over the DeGaulle plan for an "Algerian Algeria." Jacomet has been ordered back to Paris - to explain. And DeGaulle repeats his promise - to push through a moderate solution for Algeria. But the Rightists are growing - more belligerent. Especially since the French army in Algeria seems to be swinging more sharply - to their/side.

TIBET

A strong condemnation of Red Chinese tyranny in Tibet - comes from a distinguished Indian observer - who has just arrived from a swing through the small states along the foothills of the Himalayas. J.J. Singh, a personal friend of the Dalai Lama - is in New York, hoping to present his new information at the U.N.

J. J. Singh, who is well known here, declares that the Indian people are horrified by the Communist terror - north of the Himalayas. They fear the Red reign of terror will reach Nepal, Bhutan, Sikkim; Kashmir - and India proper. That is, unless the U. N. moves to stir the conscience of the world in behalf of the peace loving devout Tebetans who continue their seemingly hopeless fight for freedom, and who continue to pray for outside help.

MONEY

Here's a story about conscience money - that makes all the ones we've had in the past look rather mild. Two weeks ago a gunman robbed the State Bank - in Unionville, Michigan. He forced Mrs. Melda Phillips, the teller - to hand over twenty thousand dollars. After which - he disappeared.

It looked like a professional job - until today's post arrived at Mrs. Phillips' house. Among her mail she found a package - containing twenty thousand dollars. Evidently - conscience money. The robber's better nature, making him send back the swag - only two weeks after he f got away with it.

PALERMO

Even in Palermo, Sicily you can't escape our American election. It landed Luigi Albo in the hospital.

Luigi wheeled out his jeep, fastened on it a sign calling for the election of Kennedy - and went barreling through the streets of Palermo. Ah, but Luigi wanted a big sign - so he painted the letters two feet high. Result - not enough space for the name of his candidate. The Kennedy supporter in Sicily ended up with a sign reading - "I'm for K."

But in Palermo some Sicilians took the "K" to mean - Khrushchev. They overturned Luigis jeep, smashed the sign - and roughed up luckless Luigi. Said Luigi Albo at the hospital - "The next time those Americanos have an election, I'll stay home."

BISHOP

Would you like to live a long and happy life?

Well the patriarch of the Methodist Church of America says he has the secret. Bishop Herbert Welch, a wise and witty man knows whereof he speaks. Bishop Welch has only 2 years to go to reach the century mark. At ninety-eight he's still preaching. On his ninety-eighty birthday my friend Bishop Welsh gives us what he calls the "Welch quadrilateral of four points" - listen to this Dick and take heed: - "a fair amount of leisure, no worry, and trust in Providence."

building up Jack Kennedy by allowing him to go on that TV series with Dick Nixon. He pointed out how FDR had declined to give Wendell Wilkie such an opportunity. And he doubts that any future American President or Vice President will ever give an opponent such a unique opportunity for exposure to the electorate.

Jim Farley also made the same prognostication