

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The Railroad Union today said "No" to the President - for the reason that had been expected. That old Union opposition to the arbitration of labor disputes where they think they can get a negotiated settlement.

President Kennedy, as you know, had suggested Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg to arbitrate. Goldberg, former Secretary of Labor; and before that - a Union lawyer. But the Union today wouldn't even accept Justice Goldberg as arbitrator; insisting on what they call -- free collective bargaining.

KENNEDY

Whereupon the President announced a plan to avert a strike tomorrow. He has scheduled a special panel to study the dispute, then report back to the White House. The panel to consist of six members. Two from the Administration - Secretary of Labor Wirtz and Hodges to be joined by - two representatives of labor. And, two representatives of management.

This presidential panel will have until July twenty-second - to come up with a formula.

Congress will study the recommendations for another week. Which means no crippling railroad strike - at least until the twenty-ninth of this month.

This reprieve comes - only eight hours before the deadline, when management was due to impose the new work rules and the union was set - to answer with a strike.

Now averted - for the time being.

IDEOLOGY

The main question now about those so called peace talks in Moscow seems to be - how soon will they be broken off? And who - will throw in the sponge?

Today Peking hurled more accusations - at the Kremlin, accusing Khrushchev of waging a deliberate campaign - to aggravate the situation by making Soviet-Chinese relations even worse than they have been.

Even President Kennedy was brought into all this. He is accused by the Chinese Reds of trying to bring about what they term a "peaceful evolution of the Socialist countries - so as to achieve victory (for the West) without battle".

To the Chinese, that word "peace" seems to be subversive. Picasso's peace dove no longer symbolic - of the Communist ideal.

Meanwhile the rest of the world wonders - what next?

ALBANIA

Amid all the sound and fury between the two Red titans in Moscow, up speaks tiny Albania, where they are celebrating the twentieth anniversary of their People's Army by leaving no doubt as to which side of the ideological dispute they favor.

Today they were blasting Premier Khrushchev - and what they call his "revisionist and treacherous group". Which they say tried to dominate the Albanian army - and subjugate the Albanian Communist party and people.

Also the Albanians turn their verbal big guns on Yugoslav President Tito - calling him "The original betrayer of Leninism", and sneering at the "modern revisionists" for being taken in as they put it, by President Kennedy's talk of peace.

VIET NAM

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At the opening of the treason trial in Saigon - the chief defendant didn't show up. Vietnamese writer Nguyen Tuong Tam, avoiding prosecution - by committing suicide. But his presence is felt - all the same. He left a testament in which he bitterly condemns - the government of Premier Diem. A document that is being used by - the lawyers for the other defendants.

And then there's the question - of the writer's funeral. The students at Saigon University are asking permission - to carry the coffin through the streets to the cemetery. But the Saigon government is opposed - on the ground that it might touch off a riot.

GREEKS

Londoners early tonight were quiet as they watched King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece drive from Buckingham Palace - to attend official functions, protected by - the largest police guard ever assembled in peacetime London. The police, not having much trouble - after yesterday's demonstrations protesting the royal visit, except at one point when a Greek woman - who has been mixed up in many demonstrations - tried in vain to break through the police cordon.

Tonight the King and Queen were booed - as they went to the theater with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

REFUGEE

The Polish officer who flew to freedom today - did it by hedge-hopping across fifty miles of East Germany. Major Richard Obacz, staying right down "on the deck" to avoid Soviet radar. In a single engine plane, with his wife and two small sons - in the cockpit with him.

The Major, crossing the Iron Curtain above Checkpoint Charlie - at treetop level. Landing in the American zone in West Berlin.

SPACE

Lietenant Colonel John (Shorty) Powers of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration - is a brave man. Any moment now he is likely to have - a hornet's nest around his ears. Or at least - a lot of irritated ladies.

Colonel Powers telling newsmen that American women definitely are not ready for space travel, not one fully qualified.

When reminded that Soviet Spacewoman Valentina Tereshkova was not a qualified astronaut the Colonel replied - "We flew a chimpanzee, in "Mercury" but that doesn't prove you don't need an astronaut".

Does the Colonel mean that - a chimp would have done as well as lovely Valentina Tereshkova?

Dick, are you for sending the girls into space?

JOE LOUIS

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Joe Louis in training again. But no - not the boxing ring. This time the night club circuit.

The Brown Bomber is taking up a new career. Going into training - for his opening night at the Flamingo in Las Vegas, where he will do an act with - singer Pearl Bailey. Joe to do a number that will include "sparring" with the chorus girls. That sounds like fun.

about. Let's hope Joe knocks them cold - I mean the audience, not the girls.

Soviets want the first idea to be - peaceful co-existence. That is they want to convince the Chinese Reds - that war is obsolete, and furthermore that Communism can win without war.

But Mao Tse Tung's men are determined to begin with - Communist ideology. They want to convince the Russians - that a Leninist line is a hard line, and that Khrushchev is a revisionist.