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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

One month today since the Soviet invasion of
Hungary was launched. They remembered in Budapest - with
a mass demonstration by the women of the city/ A crowd
of some thirty thousand, nearly all women and children,
today defied the massed Soviet armor in the heart of
Budapest.

The demonstration was spontaneous - women streaming into the Square - to lay flowers on the tomb of the unknown soldier. The women, refusing to let any men join them, for fear the Russians might shoot.

The Russians quickly threw troops and armored vehicles around the square - and attempted to push the women back. At the last moment, the Defense Minster of the Puppet government rushed up - and conferred with the Soviet commanders. After that, the women were allowed into the Square.

But apparently the women could not control their tempers. Some of them spat at the Russians. One shook her fist under the nose of a Soviet General. The Red General tried to push her away - whereupon more Hungarian women joined her - slapping the General's face and pushing him around. Finally, he pulled out his pistol - and they fled.

Russian soldiers fired a volley over their heads.

During the shooting one woman was hit in the leg, and had to be rushed off in an ambulance.

One hopeful point about the demonstration - it
was witnessed by India's Roving Ambassador. Krishna
Menon, there as Premier Nehru's personal envoy. He is
due to report back to New Delhi on the Hungarian
situation - and he should have a pretty good idea of
how the Hungarians feel - after seeing today's demonstration by the women of Budapest.

CORRESPONDENTS

The Hungarian authorities have ordered the last out of that stricken American correspondent to be out of the country, - even sooner than he had expected. Rusself Jones, of the United Press. was told yesterday that he could stay until Sunday. But today, be was called to police headquarters - and ordered to hand over his passport. He refused - but he was told that his visa was illegal - and that he must be out of Hungary by Midnight tomorrow, - or else, Face arrest ... the Kadar government moving american to get rid of the last correspodent - who has been filing ism- the savagery stories about the barbarous behavior of the Russians in Hungary.

SUB UNITED NATIONS

The Secretary General of the United Nations is asking
the Hungarian geer government to let him visit Budapest during the two days from December Sixteenth to December
Eighteenth. Dag Hammarskjold, hoping to be allowed in - to
see for himself what the situation in Hungary is.

This was disclosed by Imre Horvath, Foreign

Minister of the Puppet Kadar regime - after a twenty minute

conference with Hammarskjold at the U N. Horvath says

he hopes to have an answer from Budapest some time this evening.

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a Soviet citizen. So say former Hungarian officials now in Vienna. The reference, to Dr. Peter Kos, who represents his country both in Washington and in the United Nations. He was fired when Imre Nagy came to power during the Hungarian revolt - and then was reinstated by the puppet regime of Premier Kadar.

We are told that Kos is a Soviet citizen - whose duty is to promote Communist activities among Hungarian immigrants in the United States -and that he's a key figure in keeping Hungary under the heel of the Kremlin.

MIKE KADAR

A dispatch from Calgary, Alberta, carries a name that is often in the dispatches from Hungary just now. The name - Kadar. This Canadian reference is to Mike D. Kadar, brother of Janos Kadar, the puppet Premier of Hungary. Mike Kadar, a farmer in Alberta for the past twenty eight years, the says he can't understand what makes his brother act like that - but Mike thinks that Janos is obviously the victim of Soviet pressure.

asking him to do something - use his influence with his

brother. But he always has to answer - he can't do anything.

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Budapest. Mike, as farming in Aberta.

Forces of the United Nations are still moving into the Suez area. More than three hundred Colombians and Danes, arriving in Port Said, to reinforce the U N contingent already there. And General Burns is continuing to receive men for his international force.

Some of his troops moved into the Sinai Desert today. Yugoslav motorized columns, taking up positions in the desert - as the Israeli army withdraws.

The nations of the West are speeding up their defenses by land and by sea - in an area extending from Italy to Russia. The remain Commander of Nato, General Norstad, spent today conferring with his officers in Naples. The Nato Commanding General of the Alliance, trying to strengthen every point of his command - in the face of the Egyptian and Syrian crises.

Afterward, General Norstad told newsmen that he's Rolds convinced Nato still has the superiority - in atomic power.

And he added, that nuclear maray weapons certainly will be used - to keep any aggressor from overrunning the free nations.

One emphasis of the Naples meeting- air strength.

American, Greek, Turkish and Italian officers - moving to unite
their forces in case of war.

of our Atlantic fleet - is maneuvering in Greek waters - about three hundred miles from Communist Albania - where the Russians are reported to have a large submarine base.

AUSTERITY

Britain is faced with a return to austerity the economic crisis that hit just after World War Two. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Harold MacMillan, told Parliament that he has asked Washington to waive payment of interest on post-war loans, running to more than seventy million dollars the because of the cost of the invasion of Suez. MacMillan added, that Canada has been asked to do the same thing with interest on twenty-two million in loans to Britain. So the British may have to cut back to the condition of the days of economic crisis - austerity.

Khrushchev having difficulty keeping the lid on criticism inside the Soviet Union. A soviet newspaper, says that students at Leningrad Technological Institute are going farther than the condemnation of Stalin, they are starting to criticizm the new Soviet government.

Repeating what Khrushchev once said - that a certain amount of discussion is all right - a Communist paper says it must stop short of criticizing Leninism.

Apparently, the students of the Technological

Institude have been criticizing Lenin - and maybe

Khrushchev too. Anyway, this newspaper speaks of "noisy

pronouncements" which it terms "frivolous" and

"superficial". And it tells the students to go back to

criticizing Stalin, but to leave Lenin alone. Also to

lay off Khrushchev and co!

The U.S. Navy took another step into the age of push-botton warfare today - when its first destroyer carrying guided missiles was commissioned at the Boston Naval Yard. Called the "Gyatt." The first of thirty-five destroyers still to come. She carries a pair of platforms to launch the "Terrier" missile - which can travel fifteen hundred miles, with an air that seldom misses the target.

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That fire on Brooklyn's pier thirty-five is still smoldering tonight- twenty-four hours after the first alarm was sounded. The death toll, now ten. The financial loss fifteen million.

Tonight, Fire Commissioner Cavanaugh said that
the him blast may have been caused by explosives - being
shipped from this country illegally. The Fire Commissioner,
pointing out that the known cargo on the pier at the time could not have produced so much devastation. So the suspicion
is - either deliberate sabotage. Or else, illegal explosives
going up in a spectacular blaze - as they were about to be
shipped out of the country.

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A Federal Judge extends the Taft-Hartley injunction invoked—
at the request of the government. Judge Frederick Van Pelt

Bryan, signing the new court order holding up the port strike for another seventy days. The Judge says he hopes that the International Longshoremen's Association will come to an agreement with the New York shipping Association before the the 70 days, injunction expires, and he gives the government seventy services.

SUB FOR FIRST PARAGRAPH OF DESEGREGATION

The federal government will prosecute anyone who tries to block desegregation in Clinton, Tennessee. So announced by Attorney General Brownell - with reference to the Clinton High School, which now is closed - after several dangerous incidents. The principal, sending the entire student body home - until it is safe for them to come back.

DESECUEDATION

Tonight the high school in Clinton, Tennessee, is closed. The pai principal, dismissing the entire student body, and closing the doors - after several dangerous incidents, caused by a crowd milling around the building.

The most serious incident - when a gang attacked

a white Baptist minister. The Reverend Paul Turner was escorting

negro students to the school - when he ran into the mob. Some

of them began to beat him - and he had to run for his life.

Ironically, he got to the police station - only
to find that all the officers were at the school - trying to
keep order. And So, the minister was cornered, and badly beaten.
One of his assailants, now under arrest.

But the Reverend Paul Turner says he's not defeated.

He regards segretation as unchristian and immoral. And he

promised to escort the negro students back to Clinton High

tomorrow.

But, if so, he'll find the school closed, the county school board, saying that Clinton high will not open its doors

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until, as they put it, "it's safe for children to attend".

The school board is appealing to the Federal court

in Knoxville for aid. And they still want Attorney General

Brownell to do something to help desegregation.

INCOME

Personal income set a new record in October according to the Commerce Department. The statement shows that
personal income would total around three hundred and thirty two
billion - if the October rate continued over a year. That's
twenty-one billion higher than in October of Nineteen Fifty
five.

There were two reasons: for the him. First of all, the auto industry is getting its new me models out as fast as possible - hui which means that auto workers are working longer hours at higher wages. Secondly, farm mi income rose seven hundred million during the money - mainly because of soilbank payments.

Along about this season of the year we nearly all start thinking about Christmas presents we hope to buy for members of our family, and perhaps for a few friends. What better solution to that problem than a good book. But what book? Occasionally I mention something that I have read and enjoyed, and tonight I'm thinking of two books that would interest many of you. One is the autobiography of a newspaper man -- an Ohio editor, surely one of the remarkable men me in this country. Louis Seltzer, Editor of the Cleveland Press, one of the most influential editors of our time.

Louis hagan became the Editor of that important newspaper when he was only twenty seven year years old.

He doesn't recommend, nor do I, that a boy leave school when he is in his teens. But, in Louis' home they were hungry, so he quit school and went to work when he was thirteen, and thatadds drama to the story. The kiki title of it THE YEARS WERE GOOD by Louis Seltzer. I hope you read

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it and then tell me if you agree that it is quite a story.

There isn't time to tell about the second book.

I'll do that some other evening this week.

American explorers at the South Pole - will have Christmas trees; - one for each group in Antarctica.

The Air Force will fly twenty-four Christmas trees from Portland, Oregon, to New Zealand. From there, the trees will be transferred to a globemaster - and dropped to expedition groups on the ice below. Armaments too.

The trees are denated by the Bank of California.

The decorations by school children and residents of

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The Army announces - no more homing pigeons. The pigeons, now absolute - along with the mule and the horse A thousand pigeons to be returned from active duty at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

The reason - electronics. The new methods of communication so good - pigeons are obsolete.

The Army began using homing pigeons back in Eighteen Seventy Eight. They've played a part in every war since then - including the Korean War. Remember "Cher Ami", who famous in World War One - when he saved the Lost Ballation in France. "Cher Ami", badly wounded during his flight - to get through with a message from the lost battalion.

In World War Two, a pigeon named "Caesar" carried more than forty combat messages, in North Africa. On one flight, crossing the Mediterranean.

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But now, Henry, no more Cher Ames in our Army.

Or as Gertrude Stein used to say! - Pigeons in the grass, alas, alas, pigeons in the grass.

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