

CHINA

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Secretary of State ~~William~~ Rogers announced today ~~is~~ that the United States - next month at the U N General Assembly session in New York - will vote in favor of admitting Communist China to the world organization. - **B**ut, he adds, our government will fight any attempt to oust Nationalist China from its U N membership. **R** This, of course, amounts to a major turn around in U S foreign policy -- a development of global importance - coming only two weeks after President Nixon's announcement of his plan to visit Peking. However, nothing ~~is~~ Secretary Rogers ~~announcement~~^{says} indicated^s whether either Communist China or Nationalist China - or both - would accept or reject the American position.

APOLLO

After spending a record sixty-six hours and fifty-five minutes on the surface of the Moon, Astronauts David Scott and James Irwin ~~and~~ blasted off in their Falcon craft today - and rejoined the command ship Endeavor, ^{while it was} orbiting more than sixty miles above the lunar terrain. Scott and Irwin carry with them some two hundred pounds of moon rock and soil samples - believed partly to be from the Moon's original crust formed more than four billion years ago. ^R The two Moon explorers - and command ship pilot Alfred Worden - will continue to orbit the Moon for two more days-- making additional experiments and taking more pictures. ~~On~~ Wednesday, - ~~for~~ day after tomorrow, they ^{will} begin the return voyage ~~home~~ to a splash down in the Pacific Saturday afternoon. Behind them on the Moon they ^{will} leave ^{among other things,} ~~they leave~~ two mementoes - their ~~the~~ Falcon craft → and ~~that electric Moon buggy.~~

-- and that eight million dollar moon buggy --

with only

~~only test driven~~ sixteen miles on *its*' speedometer.

ECONOMY

Meanwhile here on Earth - something important,
An agreement was reached today, ~~to~~ ending

the eighteen - day old railway strike which had shut
down ten lines -- causing serious cut-backs ~~and~~
in other industries. ~~Although~~ The agreement, - which
gives the railroads a new set of work rules to
~~to~~ improve efficiency, must be ~~to~~ ratified by the
workers, ^{and} union officials. ^{Still they have} called on striking train
crew-men to go back to their jobs immediately.

The rail settlement came as two of the nation's
largest steel producers -- U S and Bethlehem -
announced price increases of about eight percent
to finance -- what they termed - the "inflationary
wage contracts signed recently with the steel workers."

The White House says ^S ~~it~~ ^{is} ~~was~~ both "surprised and
displeased" with the increases. - ~~which~~ Other steel
producers are expected to ^{do} likewise. ~~announce~~.

Labor settlements in rail and ~~and~~ steel were given credit for an upturn on the New York Stock Exchange - after four ~~consecutive~~ consecutive setbacks last week.

LOCKHEED

By the narrow margin of one vote, the Senate voted today in favor of government guarantees for two hundred fifty million dollars in bank loans to Lockheed aircraft - ~~the~~^{to} save the nation's largest defense contractor from bankruptcy. The forty-nine to forty-eight vote - a victory for the Nixon ~~administration~~ administration -- assures Lockheed sufficient funds to continue work on the huge tri-star jet liner - destined for commercial use.

KHARTOUM (SUDAN)

In Khartoum the capital of the Sudan diplomatic relations with Russia neared the breaking point today when the Sudanese ordered the Russian Embassy's number two man in ~~Khartoum~~ Khartoum out of the country. The Bulgarian Ambassador was also ordered to leave.

DENTIST

A California dentist and his twenty-two year old son are under federal indictment in Los Angeles tonight -- named as defendants in a unique draft-~~indictment~~ evasion scheme. A Coast Guard cutter arrested fifty-two year old Doctor Bernard Bender and ~~his~~ son, Lawrence Allan, after catching up with their yacht only twenty miles off the south coast of Cuba. The indictment charges that Bender placed ~~bands~~ on the teeth of young men due to report for military service physicals and also allegedly supplying ^{them} with letters stating they were under going orthodontic ~~treatment~~ treatment. After being disqualified for the draft - says the indictment the young men paid fees up to two hundred dollars to have the dental bands removed.

EAGLES

A Senate group heard testimony today - that more than five hundred bald and golden eagles were shot illegally - from helicopters -- over Wyoming and Colorado during the past year. A helicopter pilot - James Vogan -- said he flew more than twenty persons on flights to kill eagles over thirteen ranches. Although he says he never, personally, killed one. Some claim they had permits to shoot eagles under a predator control program to protect young livestock, especially lambs - ~~but~~ but ^{an}~~one~~ official says no such permits have been issued in the past two years.

RAIN STORMS

Severe rain storms along the eastern seaboard - floods - violent thunder and lightning - resulted in at least nine deaths in the Baltimore ^{area} - with ~~xx~~ five ~~other~~ persons reported missing. One man ^{was} drowned when he stepped into the flooded basement of his ~~own~~ home. The weekend storms also disrupted ^{ed} traffic in the New York area. Three days of driving ~~to~~ rain bringing nearly six inches of water. ~~In the past~~

The recent ~~heavy~~ rain has caused ~~as now, whenever men ~~landed~~ on the moon it has~~

~~rained in New York causing~~ some New Yorkers to

blame ^{it all} ~~the weather~~ on the Apollo Moon shots. "Not so", says a spokesman for the National Weather

Service, "there's no connection between what happens on the Moon and the ~~weather~~ weather in New York.

It's only a coincidence." Just the same, it seems,

many ~~■~~ New Yorkers play it safe and carry their

umbrellas to work on Moon landing days.

Don't you think you like to go up and bring back that 8 mil \$ moon buggy? ^{What go!}

alcoholics. And the head of this program ~~is~~ an
assistant medical director ~~who~~ says he became an
alcoholic while working on the project and had to
take the treatment himself.

ALCOHOLISM

The business world may have to change its entire approach to the problem of alcoholism -- now that the federal civil service commission has ruled it a disease -- and that employees who have it are entitled to sick leave, as with any other ailment.

Over the years the federal civil service has, to a degree ~~■~~ set the standards for working conditions in the United States - and this may mean that, ultimately, employers will have to accept more responsibility for alcoholic workers. [↑] For instance, it may become more difficult, if not outright impossible, to fire a hard-drinking employee simply because he fails to show up for work -- or insists on making serious blunders on the job. Some companies, however, already have rehabilitation programs for their over-indulgent workers. - ~~The~~ Bethlehem Steel ^{for one} Corporation - ~~for example~~ ~~which~~ has ~~one~~ such ^a project operated largely by recovered