

PRESIDENT L.T. ^{Thurs. Oct. 21st. '65.} ~~Reich~~ ^{Fischer}

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President Johnson left the hospital today - feeling "pretty good", as he put it. Also deeply moved by a last minute visit - with Marines and sailors wounded in the fighting in Viet Nam. The President telling reporters -- "I just can't sum up in any words - how proud I am of the fellows who never look back."

The First Lady ^{was} on hand - to accompany the President back to the White House, ~~where~~ where he's expected to spend the next few days. Then ~~to~~ on to Texas - for four to six weeks of ~~recovery~~ recuperation.

VIET NAM

A rescue force of Vietnamese rangers and U.S. advisers were dropped by helicopter today, to relieve the three-day siege -- of an American special forces camp that was under furious Communist attack -- at Plei Me, in the central highlands.

The reinforcements landed about two thirds of a mile -- from the beleaguered camp? fought their way in -- through heavy fire. Casualties -- described as light. Siege -- all but broken.

Meanwhile - - to the North -- the Communists launched fresh attacks today against two government out posts; one near the North Vietnamese border -- another near the provincial capital of La Vang.

To the south -- just the opposite. Government troops killing thirty guerrillas -- in a search-and-destroy mission in the Mekong Delta. Thirty more reported killed -- by an air strike supporting the mission.

CAPE

Weather experts at Cape Kennedy and around the world - today signaled a tentative "all clear".

Predicting fair skies for Monday's scheduled launch of the Gemini Six - almost for sure. "And probably for the entire flight," said the forecast.

The ^{is}~~good~~ word relayed to astronauts Wally

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Schirra and Tom Stafford - as they completed a final electronic test; That could spell success or failure -
for their attempt to be the first to link up with another satellite - in the black void of space.

WILSON

From British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in

London - an offer today to fly to Rhodesia within forty-

eight hours, ^{— hoping for} ~~in hopes of finding~~ a last-minute compromise -

to head off a unilateral declaration of independence.

Wilson's offer contained in a personal letter -

to Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith. "My sole purpose" - said

he - "would be to avert the tragic consequences - which

otherwise I see no way of avoiding." 

ADD WILSON

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From Premier ^ASmith in Salisbury - a quick

"come ahead." Said he: "I will reserve the whole of the
coming weekend - for our discussions."

CONGO

An American foreign correspondent reported under arrest today - at Leopoldville in the Congo. Roger Asnong of United Press International - held by the Congolese Army at the "Lufungula" military camp.

As to charges - none ~~are~~ announced as yet.

Although Asnong was similarly detained - about three weeks ago. The charge then - that he disclosed prematurely news of a Congolese army offensive - against rebel forces near Lake Tanganyika.

JUDGE

The Senate agreed today to pegeon-hole until next year at least -- the nomination of Francis X. Morrissey as a federal judge. The vote -- unanimous. This, on a surprise motion by Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts -- one of Morrissey's chief backers. All in the face of determined opposition -- from Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen.

Seantor Kennedy defended Morrissey against attacks on his intellect -- his legal background -- and his all-round qualifications to be a judge, but conceding that if any Senators have further questions -- they "should have a chance" to have them answered.

Senator Dirksen was one of the first to congratulate Senator Kennedy -- on his sudden change of heart.

MECHANIC

A German aircraft mechanic - who never flew
a plane before - ~~flew one~~ ^{did so} today in a dramatic flight to
freedom, ~~from~~ Gadebusch in East Germany - to Ratzeburg
in West Germany.

The aircraft - a Czech-built monoplane, ~~used~~
for crop-dusting -- on a collective farm. The young mechanic
hugging treetops all the way - to foil Communist radar.

His first words on landing safely: "It's a miracle." And
to be free ^{at last that's} - "a bonus miracle" -- said he.

CUBA

The "freedom shuttle" from Castro Cuba -- again in full swing today with the arrival of two hundred more refugees -- who braved the treacherous Florida straits, in search of freedom and safety -- in the United States.

Among the latest exiles -- a study in contrasts. One -- a six day old baby boy; born to Maria Del Carmen Gonzales as she waited at Carmarioca, Cuba -- for her husband to pick her up. Another -- ninety-two year old Anselmo Hernandez; a grizzled Cuban fisherman -- who says he was the inspiration for the famous Hemingway novel "The Old Man And The Sea."

Why did he leave? Said Anselmo Hernandez: " You just can't live with hunger and the terror imposed there by the Communists -- especially at my age." Nor apparently -- at any age.

LATE

Next question: Why are some people always late? The answer: Well, a number of them today -- from a psychiatric study sponsored by a major clock manufacturer.

Some people said to be habitually tardy -- because it gives them a sense of importance; permitting a dramatic entrance. Others because deep in their minds -- they are trying to "get even" with somebody. That somebody -- no doubt -- on time. Still others -- in personal relationships -- because it ~~enables~~^{enables} enables them to demonstrate their dominance over members of the opposite sex. Is your wife that way

Nevertheless, the main reason for being late -- isn't psychological, but is a product -- of the world we live in. With the prime offender -- say the experts -- because we just try to crowd in "too many chores," amusements and social and business engagements." In short, trying to "put a thirty-six hour day" into twenty four hours. And it just can't be done. Did you know? Stew?

NOBEL

*Three Americans and a Japanese - honored today
by the Swedish Academy of Sciences.*

*To Dr. Robert Woodward of Harvard University -
the Nineteen Sixty-Five Nobel Prize for chemistry. For
his meritorious contributions to the art of organic
synthesis & that laid the ground work for development of
synthetic medicines and anesthetics.*

*To Julian Schwinger, also of Harvard - to
Richard Feynman of Cal Tech -- and to Sinichiro Tomonaga
of Tokyo university - the Nineteen Sixty-five Nobel prize
for Physics. For their work - said the award - "in
quantum electrodynamics, - ~~with deep-ploughing consequences~~
~~for the physics of the elementary particles.~~ Whatever
that is.*

*Schwinger perhaps the most surprised of the
three. Said he: ^{Why} "I never really understood algebra."*