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TALKS

President Johnson and Prime Minister Wilson of Britain seem to be in agreement about what they are setting out to do - in their talks. At any rate they said so - in similar language today. The American President and the British Prime Minister sitting down to try and hammer out a way of living - with nuclear power, which will take into account not only the Western allies - but the entire world.

This doesn't mean, as the laborite Yorkshireman Harold Wilson said - that they expect to solve the world's problems, but, they recognize what President Johnson calls "a new era of change" - in the world, an era that renders obsolete - traditional approaches to many problems; and which makes common responsibility where nuclear strength is concerned - all the more necessary. Interdependence, says Prime Minister Wilson - is the theme of the talks. As he worded it: - "Truly, as among men, so among nations. We are all members of one another."

GROMYKO

The tone of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly -- didn't surprise anyone very much. The usual growls of disapproval at practically all U.S. and Western policy measures, with the corresponding propaganda about the enlightened attitude of Soviet Russia -- all of which was more or less standard procedure; -- Western policies in the Congo, Cuba and the Far East; the proposed Nato Unilateral Nuclear Force; and the question of disarmament -- all in turn were attacked by Comrad Gromyko. Who then announced that the new Soviet government would be prepared to discuss disarmament and the banning of nuclear weapons -- "at any level including the highest one." Which presumably means -- at a summit confernece.

The Soviet Foreign Minister also suggested a ten to fifteen per cent arms cut -- in military budgets. The money to go to -- assist^{ing} under-developed countries.

Practically the only subject Mr. Gomyko did not enlighten us about -- was the one that has been causing that crisis in the U.N. Namely what Russia intends to do -- about her debt to the

U.N. coffers. Is she going to pay up -- for those peace-keeping operations? Or has she found -- a face-saving way out? No suggestions on that from Comrad Gromyko.

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KHARTOUM

That riot in Khartoum is a sardonic commentary -- on the news from the Congo. Nations like Egypt and Algeria have condemned the West -- for the rescue mission to save the hostages. Algiers and Cairo, demanding that black Africa -- be completely evacuated by the white man. That is namely by Europeans.

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CONGO FOLLOW KHARTOUM

Which makes me wonder what is going to happen to Khartoum -- as a point through which guns are being run to the Congolese rebels. That it is being used for this purpose -- is indisputable tonight.

Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo says he is flying to New York Saturday -- to appear before the United Nations. Tshombe is accusing Egypt, Algeria and the Sudan -- of arming the Congolese rebels, and he intends to press his charges -- with proof before the U.N. Security Council.

WEATHER

Ice, snow and cold! -- That's the weather story over most of the eastern half of the nation tonight.

Snow in the Great Lakes States where four ships are trapped tonight -- because of ice in the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Thousands still out of their homes in up-state New York -- where workers are struggling to restore power to more than forty thousand homes.

Thirteen below at Crzig, Colorado -- the nation's lowest. Forty-nine inches of snow -- in Eastport, Maine. And twenty-one inches -- at Houghton, Michigan. And so on. How is it where you are?

IMPERSONATION

I suppose that the following story should be called "The Great Impersonation." One of the most successful - that I can recall.

Hero --if that's the right word--Michigan State Representative, Daniel West; while running for office, gave as his background - a bachelor's degree from Swarthmore, a fine Quaker College in Pennsylvania; also honors - at Yale Law School, followed by a flourishing legal practice - in Tennessee. And - so on.

There was only one - discrepancy. His opponent, noticing - that Daniel West apparently was born in two different places. Algood, Tennessee - and Sabin, Minnesota. That started an investigation which revealed that the State Representative from Detroit - had adopted the curriculum vitae of an entirely different Daniel West.

His own real background? Oh, he served time - for forgery, burglary, larceny and housebreaking. And the government then became interested in his rather unique way of handling income tax matters.

HOT LINE FOLLOW GROMYKO

For a change there was a humorous twist - to part of "Grim Grom's" speech at the U.N. today. Gromyko so famous for his unsmiling countenance - among other things.

Operators at both ends of the Washington-Moscow "hot line" are using the line for cultural exchange. So Mr. Gromyko - informed the General Assembly. The only thing it has been used for - so far.

And what does the cultural exchange - consist of?

Well the Russians test the line - by reading extracts from Russian novels. Thereby firing the Americans at the other end - with wild enthusiasm for Russian classical literature.

And when our boys test the line - what do they read?

Faulkner - or Hemingway? Not at all. They often read off baseball scores thinking Moscow may get a kick out of Giants 7 - Mets 0 - and so on, Dick.

RUSSIAN

From Kazakhstan in Soviet Central Asia - a report on Comrade Yusupov, who seems to have made - number of mistakes. Chief mistake being - that he rose to power as a protege of Nikita Khrushchev. In other words, Yusupov blundered - just when everyone thought he was pulling off his greatest coup.

Subject - one of Khrushchev's favorite subjects - the "virgin land" scheme to plant corn in Central Asia. The former Premier, promising to boost Soviet food production - by plowing up the wide open spaces of Kazakhstan. The man tapped to make good the Khrushchev promise - Ismail Yusupov. Khrushchev appointed him - Premier of Kazakhstan. Whereupon the work began.

Comrad Yusupov rode high in Central Asia - while Khrushchev - was still in charge. Now, Khrushchev - gone, is accused of - "harebrained schemes," including - the "virgin land" scheme. Now today his Kazakhstan henchman booted into obscurity. It's so long to Comrad Yusupov -