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Today's ruling on integration by the Supreme Court is far-reaching -- legally and geographically. Legally - because the arrest of peaceful sit-in demonstrators in public places of business is declared unconstitutional. Geographically - because the cases range from New Orleans to Durham, North Carolina.

Another integration issue will almost certainly be carried -to our highest tribunal. Does Birmingham, Alabama, have the right to expel from school - children who participate in street demonstrations?

As you know, those expulsions - were announced today. The Supreme Court may soon have to decide - whether the move by the city fathers is constitutional.

## MONTREAL

That latest bombing in Montreal - is the work of the F.L.Q., the underground terrorist organization which has been making life miserable - for many citizens of Montreal. No one doubts this. Least of all the members of the Royal Canadian Army Corps. - in whose headquarters a bomb exploded today.

In Ottawa, where top Western diplomats are gathering for a Nato conference, rigid security measures are in force. The F.L.Q. has warned hotels housing the delegates - that they may be bombed.

And in Quebec dynamite without fuses has been found - in mail boxes. A warning to the city - that it may be next on the list.

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## ERHARD

West Germany's economic wizard Ludwig Erhard - is trying his hand tonight at solving yet another sticky problem, in economics.

Erhard, you may remember, was the genius behind West Germany's economic miracle - during the post-war years.

The German Minister of Economics now has a plan to end the deadlock - between the United States and the Common Market. Subject - tariff reductions.

The Erhard plan - sounds simple enough. It would combine the American plan for "across the board" cuts - with the Common Market plan for a varied level of cuts. A compromise in fact - between the two plans.

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U.N.

Australia is determined that U.N. members in arrears on their payments for peace-keeping operations - will be made to pay up.

Australian Ambassador D.O. Hay, opening a debate on the U.N.'s financial plight today, said plainly - that the issue is not economic or financial. It is a question of willingness - to discharge the obligations of membership.

He insisted that member states in arrears must bow - to the opinion of the International Court. Or - lose their voting rights in the General Assembly of the U.N.

Among the delinquent nations - Haiti, which hasn't paid its dues in two years. And the Soviet Union - which ~~hasn't paid its dues~~ flatly refuses financial support for U.N. operations that Khrushchev doesn't like.

## PRAGUE

Reports reaching us tonight from Czechoslovakia tell of anti-Communist demonstrations - in Prague. Which the Communist authorities are trying to shrug off - as insignificant.

But Western experts are inclined to think it was a well-organized protest against the Communist regime - in Czechoslovakia. Because the demonstrations were held in front of a monument honoring Karel Hynek-Macha. You may not recognize the name, but Hynek-Macha was a Czech patriot who fought to liberate his country from the tyrants of his day - the Hapsburgs. Now he is inspiring his compatriots to resist those Twentieth Century oppressors of Czechoslovakia - the Communists.

## INDONESIA

The Indonesian People's Congress voted today to make President Sukarno - President for life.

The Congress is a provisional body, set up about two years ago - after Sukarno had ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ dissolved the elected Constituent Assembly. At that time it gave Sukarno unlimited power. Hailing him as the "Great Leader" - of the Indonesian Revolution.

Now the Congress feels that the Revolution - is not yet over. And that Sukarno, who has led it so successfully, should remain - in power.)

Even though the Constitution of the Republic of Indonesia states that the President - is to be elected - every five years.

Incidentally, there's an odd angle - to Sukarno's new role. The strongman of Indonesia is backed by - the Indonesian Communist Party. But at the same time, friction is growing - between Sukarno and Mao Tse-tung.

Reason - those riots in Jakarta aimed at the Chinese immigrants, of whom there are many thousands.

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## SAILOR

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## WHEAT

The reason for President Kennedy's attitude toward tomorrow's wheat referendum - is simple.

The President is asking the farmers to vote yes - on the ground that it will drive the price of wheat up to two dollars a bushel. The economic logic is this. Federal control of wheat acreage - means that less wheat will be produced. Which, in turn, - means that prices will go up.

So President Kennedy's advice about the wheat referendum is - "Vote yes."

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HAITI

Haiti is in gala mood tonight. bunting and banners everywhere. Preparations for the "Re-inaugural" of President Duvalier - in full swing. Although his six-year term ended this month, the President contends - he was re-elected in a 1961 by-election.

So Port-au-Prince is overflowing with peasants brought ~~hrought~~ in from the country - for the occasion. Some five hundred of them tonight marched through the U.S. Embassy grounds. Carrying banners saying "Duvalier or Death." But they were not demonstrating, it seems. Merely taking a short cut - back to their sleeping quarters. Nevertheless the Embassy locked its gates - after the peasants had filed through. Just in case. ]

## CHESS

In Moscow, they are saying - "The end of an era." No, it has nothing to do - with politics. The subject - chess. More specifically - chess master Mikhail Botvinnik, who has dominated the game since World War Two.

Today that domination - collapsed. The old master, beaten in the crucial match - that gave the title to young challenger, Tigrain Petrosian. For this particular sport - "The end of an era." The era when Botvinnik was invincible - at moving knights and bishops on a chessboard.

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## RECEPTION

Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper will certainly have - quite a day in Washington tomorrow. Everyone <sup>(N)</sup> in the nation's capital, - from President Kennedy down - is seeing to that.

The President will be flanked by Cabinet Members, Members of Congress, Military brass, Space Agency representatives, and most of the other astronauts - when he hands over the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to Gordon Cooper. And more than one hundred thousand schoolchildren, with thousands of government officials, and just plain citizens, will cheer the astronaut as he rides from the White House to Capitol Hill - to address Congress.