

BONSAL

L.T. Olds. Thursday, Oct. 20, 1960.

Our government denies that we're thinking of breaking diplomatic relations with Castro's Cuba.

The reference is to -- the return home of our Ambassador to Havana, Phillip Bonsal. Everything indicates that the Cuban-American tension -- has made it impossible for Bonsal to work with the Castro regime. Hence our Ambassador is called home -- for a report, ~~And~~ may never return to his post.

But we ^{do} ~~are~~ intending to send a replacement -- ~~back~~ to our Havana embassy. Probably in January -- when the new President makes his choice.

Will ~~can~~ Castro allow us -- to send another ambassador? That's one of the ~~big~~ "ifs" -- in the present crisis.

CUBA - FOLLOW BONSAI

One thing that no one seems to doubt - is Castro's determination to make a bad situation worse. The Cuban dictator has accused the United States - of plotting an imminent invasion of Cuba. And apparently he's going to have some kind of incident - if he has to manufacture one.

Diplomatic sources in Havana report - that Castro is getting ready to fake an air attack. That he has had American insignia - painted on five of his war planes, and presumably intends to use the planes as "pretended" "proof" of American aggression against Cuba.

Ironically, Castro's Anti-American (charade) is being planned at the San Antonio air base near Havana, the fine air base we built during World War Two - and then handed over to Cuba for nothing.

KHRUSCHEV

When Khrushchev spoke in Moscow today -- he handed out little more than the old propaganda line. And even that had been forestalled -- by his Chinese comrades. Before the Boss of the Kremlin began his long address -- Peking again declared that the Khrushchev policy of peaceful coexistence is bankrupt. The "peoples daily," Mao Tse-tung's mouthpiece, -- repeated that Communism must intensify the cold war -- and take the chance/~~chance~~ of its becoming hot.

If Khrushchev knew of this latest Red Chinese challenge to his authority, that may explain why he was rather subdued in Moscow today.

CONGO

The U.N. command in the Congo has ordered ~~Strongman~~
~~Mr~~ Mobutu -- to control his army. ~~Put~~ an end to ~~the~~
atrocities committed by Congolese soldiers. Mobuto's men
are called "a disorderly rabble," ~~By~~ U.N. Chief Rajeshwar
Dayal of India.

Today Mobuto responded -- by roaring up to U.N.
headquarters in his jeep. There, surrounded by a hundred
of his officers -- he registered an ~~ng~~ angry protest.
Claiming that he has full control -- of his army. ^{he said he} ~~and~~ would
be able to control the Congo -- if it weren't ^{not} ~~for~~ for U.N.
interference.

Vice President Nixon's new plan for our economy - follows the lines he has already made familiar.

Addressing the National Association of Business

Economists, in New York -- ^{he} ~~Nixon~~ called for a new economic council to advise the President. The main business of this council -- to coordinate all the departments that affect our economic growth.

Specifically, Nixon wants economic growth -- without inflation -- without excessive government spending. Today he scoffed at "Cheap money dogmatists" - and charged that they will get us into a financial crisis. The leading ~~quote~~ -- "cheap money dogmatist" -- in Nixon's view, ^{is} ~~is~~ Senator Kennedy.

KENNEDY

The Democratic candidate, for his part -- has a verdict on the G.O.P. Standard-bearer. Senator Kennedy refers to Nixon's white paper, with its thirteen points - and says it contains "thirteen glaring errors."

Among the thirteen points, ⁰² ~~one~~ thirteen errors - Kennedy emphasizes that Donneybrook over Quemoy and Matsu. He asserts that he himself has always upheld the Administration position -- that the offshore islands should be defended if they were necessary for the defense of Formosa. Kennedy claims that Nixon had to retreat to that position -- after insisting that the offshore islands should be defended for their own sake.)

EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower flew in to San Francisco today - and received a ticker tape welcome along "the Wall Street of the West." San Francisco's Montgomery Street - heart of the city's financial district. Tens of thousands of office workers lined Montgomery Street - to cheer the President.

MISSILE

The Jupiter missile, launched at Cape Canaveral today -- was fired under simulated battlefield conditions. The missile had tactical ground support from our troops - who followed the manual of instructions issued to our forces in Europe.

The Jupiter roared up from its launching pad -- just as it would in real fighting. It thundered fifteen hundred miles down the Atlantic range -- and landed squarely in the target area. The Jupiter missile -- now operational.

MAIL

The postoffice that was dedicated today in Providence by Postmaster General Summerfield - is the world's first "automation postoffice. Virtually everything - is done by machines. One machine sorts out the letters - according to shape and size. A second machine distributes them - into the proper outlet. A third machine - cancels the stamps.

This "automated" postoffice - handles hundreds of pieces of mail in a matter of minutes. The Postmaster General says it's only the first step toward the complete renovation of our postal system.

NOBEL

The British Commonwealth has a monopoly on -- this year's Nobel Prize for Medicine. But the winners are familiar -- to a lot of Americans. Professor Peter Medawar of London has lectured -- at Harvard and N.Y.U.. Sir Frank Burnet of Melbourne -- has lectured at Harvard, Vanderbilt, and Johns Hopkins.

Doctors Medawar and Burnet are splitting the Nobel Prize -- for their work on the biochemistry of tissues. The Medawar-Burnet Technique revolutionized medicine -- by allowing doctors to transplant ^{(organs} ~~organix~~ from one patient to another.

YANKEES

The new manager of the Yankees did better as a soldier - than he ever did as a baseball player. Ralph Houk rose from Private to Major during World War Two - as a member of the rough-and-tumble Rangers. He received the Bronze Star - for heroism during the Battle of the Bulge.

In baseball - Ralph Houk never quite made the grade when he came to the Yankees as a player. He was Casey Stengel's third-string catcher - for eight years. Later, Houk managed in the minors - before coming back to Yankee Stadium as a coach.

Now the biggest plum in baseball. Manager of the Yanks is quite a job - even for an ex-ranger. Dick - even Ralph Houk might shudder slightly, at the thought of replacing the mighty Casey - and those ten pennants in twelve years.

AL SMITH DINNER

In a way it's too bad the Cardinal's annual Al Smith banquet - for charity - couldn't have been on T.V. To have seen Cardinal Spellman sitting there in his colorful robes, with Senator K - on one side of him and V.P. Nixon on the other - that would have been of interest to millions.

Both Presidential candidates were in top form, both scintillating. In a way it must have been a rather special night for Nixon - a glittering, largely catholic audience, - any number of priests. Well - both made fine speeches - but observers agreed that Nixon won hands down. The audience thought so too.