

L.T.-OLDS. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1960.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Khrushchev's address to the U.N. today - was answered before he began. He made his big pitch for - a special session of the General Assembly, to discuss disarmament, the Soviet boss suggesting that the ninety-nine heads of government - attend the meeting.

But Khrushchev's proposal fell flat, because our Ambassador to the U.N. had already rejected it. James Wadsworth pointed out that - the U.N. already has a Disarmament Commission. So if Khrushchev really wants to stop the arms race - all he has to do is let the Disarmament Commission achieve something.

Wadsworth also repeated - our clear opposition to the admission of Red China. Saying, a seat for Mao Tse-tung - might cause the United States to leave the United Nations.

Late in the day, Khrushchev returned to the U.N. podium and made another free-wheeling speech. He called on the United Nations to devote all its energies to promoting disarmament on Khrushchev's terms. And he said he would defer his departure from the United States if it would help get disarmament discussions underway.

DEFECTOR

The best kept secret during Khrushchev's voyage to the United States - was the secret of Viktor Jaanimets, who wasn't telling - anybody. This Esthonian seaman posed as a devout Communist and got himself assigned to the Baltika. His secret was, that when the Baltika would be ready to sail away from New York - he wouldn't be aboard.

Allowed to go ashore in New York - he made his break for freedom. Sneaking away from a group of the Baltika's crew, he asked a passerby for help and finally arrived at the headquarters of the International Rescue Committee.

Tonight, Jaanimets asking for - political asylum, says he can't take any more - of the Soviet exploitation of Esthonia. According to this Esthonian seaman, the Russians not only rule his homeland - they also have cornered all the best jobs. He says the Esthonians, virtually enslaved are compelled to work for their

Russian masters.

As for Khrushchev? He says he's another Hitler - and a liar. That the Khrushchev spiel about the Communist paradise - just propaganda. Also Khrushchev's loud denunciation - of the United States more of the same. Jaanimets says he had no idea of American reality - from what he had been hearing back in Esthonia. In his words - "the Russian people are told nothing but lies, lies, lies."

Jaanimets draws a harrowing picture - of life aboard the Baltika. Everybody spying - on everybody else. He says the captain and crew are now in plenty of trouble with Khrushchev - because they allowed him to get away. Will there be more defections from the ship? The Esthonian refugee says, oh yes there would be - if some of the sailors could get away as he did. But he adds that now they'll be much more closely watched.

Anyway, Viktor Jaanimets has escaped to freedom
- and is asking the United States to let him stay here,
permanently.

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SCIENTIST

American Scientist Linus Pauling refuses to say who collected the names - on that petition demanding a ban on all nuclear tests. The chemistry Nobel prize winner told a Senate Sub-committee - he's afraid of reprisals against the individuals involved. So, he presented the Sub-committee with copies of the petition. But not with any identification - of those responsible for it.

CUBA

The treason trial that began today in Santa Clara, Cuba - involves a hundred and fourteen defendants. ^{All are} ~~They are~~ accused of - counter-revolutionary activities. The prosecutor is asking the death penalty - for five of them.

Not mentioned in today's indictment - Richard Pecoraro, a former New York fireman, ^{who} ~~was~~ was captured by Castro's forces - in the Sierra de Escambray.

CONGO

The U.N. command in the Congo rejects a demand by Colonel Mobutu - that former Premier Lumumba be handed over to him. The strong man, who ousted the Premier - says he can restore order in the Congo by throwing Lumumba into jail. Hence Mobutu's demand - that the U.N. give him up.

The U.N. answer is that under Congolese law - no deputy can be arrested without the consent of parliament. And the Leopoldville parliament has not lifted - Lumumba's political immunity. So to surrender the ex-Premier -- would amount to U.N. interference in the domestic affairs of the Congo.

NIXON

Vice President Nixon today stopped off in Albuquerque - long enough to accuse Kennedy of inviting "another Korea". The reference is to the off-shore islands - near the Chinese mainland. Kennedy said in Friday's debate - that Quemoy and Matsu are not defensible. Nixon retorts - that the Kennedy declaration is enough to invite a Communist attack on the off-shore islands. "Another Korea" - is the way Nixon puts it.

He also charges that Kennedy would endanger our defense perimeter - at vital points. Above all, Berlin - which is even more ~~indefensible~~ ^{hopeless to defend} than Quemoy and Matsu. And yet, we would have to defend Berlin, just as we ought to defend the off-shore islands - according to Nixon.

KENNEDY

Senator Kennedy, in New York - mentioned his
face-to-face clashes with Nixon, And ~~promptly~~ agreed to a
network proposal - for an extra one. Kennedy believes ~~that~~
he's been doing so well in the radio and TV debates - that it
would help his campaign if a fifth were added to the four
originally scheduled. The final ~~debate would~~ ^{the 5th to} be held - a few
days before the election. Kennedy challenges Nixon - to meet
him for a fifth time, before the American people.

MEDITERRANEAN

A French plan to sink radioactive waste in the Mediterranean - is provoking a storm of protest along the Riviera. The French Atomic Energy Commission has announced that it will dump sixty-five hundred concrete cases - into the sea between Antibes and Corsica. That's too close to the colorful playground of the Mediterranean - too close for comfort, they are saying along the Riviera in Cannes, Nice, and so on. Prince Rainier of Monaco has written a personal letter to DeGaulle - warning that the tourist and fishing industries will be hurt. To which the French President replies - that he's had the whole problem thoroughly examines, is convinced the Mediterranean will not be polluted - and repeats that he's going to have the waste from his atomic tests - dumped into the sea off the Riviera.

PRINCE

A dispatch from Algiers reminds us - that there's still a Pretender to the throne of France. The dispatch reveals that Francois of Orleans has been killed - fighting the Algerian rebels. He was the son of the Count of Paris - legitimate descendant of French royalty. Should the Paris government ever decide to restore the monarchy, the Count of Paris would become King of France, last of the Bourbons - to raise the standard that once followed Louis the Fourteenth.

The Count's son, following the tradition of the deposed royalty - volunteered in a front line regiment. The famed Alpine Chasseurs - now a parachute outfit. Francois of Orleans was leading his platoon against a rebel strong point - when he was killed in action. Removing one heir - to the non-existent throne of France. And now - I'll abdicate for a moment and let Dick Noel take over.

FLYERS

Two American flyers are out over the Pacific tonight - in quest of the long-distance record for light planes. Charles Finnegan and Duane Sterling, both of the North Dakota Air National Guard, - ~~are flying~~ ⁱⁿ single-engine planes, Each pilot ^{with} ~~has~~ enough gas - for sixty hours. ~~To save weight - their only food is a special concentration.~~

They both took off from Oakland, California - bound for Manila. ^{A flight of} ~~It's a hop of~~ seven thousand, nine hundred and sixty-eight miles. If they make it, ^{both} Finnegan and Sterling will break the record - set last year by Max Conrad, "The Flying Grandfather," ^{who made it} ~~from~~ non-stop from Casablanca to Long Angeles - three hundred miles less than the distance from Oakland to Manila.