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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

At Pittsburgh, a new schedule of price increases today from the Aluminum Company of America, number one producer, one that could result in higher prices on hundreds of items from beer cans to railroad cars.

This in the face of heated government opposition to similar price hikes announced earlier this week by smaller aluminum companies. The move imperative - said Alcoa - to meet rising costs.

Response from the Texas White House almost instantaneous. President Johnson authorizing sale of surplus government aluminum on the open market beginning next year.

No connection with prices said the White House
Press Secretary Bill Moyers. Industry observers say
this release of government aluminum will surely create a
surplus with prices almost certain to fall.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned today that the Communists are stepping up their strength in Viet Nam that there will be severe fighting before peace is possible.

Rusk further asserting that "gimmichs" such as a suspension of U.S. bombing raids on North Viet Nam would be worthless unless, said he "unless there is a will for peace on both sides." Thus, continued American military pressure essential, he went on. To convince the Communists that they cannot impose a settlement by force."

GRENADE FOLLOW RUSK

Half way round the world a team of American and British surgeons today removed a live grenade from the back of a Vietnamese farmer. A grenade that had been imbedded there a week -- that could have exploded at any second, killing them all. The doctors protected by a shield of sandbags and bulletproof glass as they performed the delicate operation. Using remote control instruments mounted on long rods. The egg-sized grenade laid bare by a scalpel, removed by tongs, then dropped gently into a steel tank filled with sand.

Dr. James W. Humphreys, a two-star General who headed the team later pronouncing the farmer we scared but "all right".

VIET NAM FOLLOW GRENADE

No major ground action today in Viet Nam. The primary focus on a full investigation ordered into the death of that pistol-packing Tiger Lady of the South Vietnamese Army, Madame Ho Thi Que who fought beside American and Vietnamese forces who was reported fatally shot during an argument with her husband; an argument over another woman. Her husband Major Nguyen Van Dan, one of the most decorated heroes in the Vietnamese Army.

At Salsbury, the government of Rhodesia today declared a ninety day state of emergency suspending virtually all civil liberties on the grounds that its security was threatened by black nationalists groups and would-be saboteurs. Premier Ian Smith denying, however that the government decree had anything to do with its threatened unilateral declaration of independence. Said he: "if we wanted a state of emergency for a U.D.I. we would call one for a U.D.I." Nevertheless the British parliament in London was placed today on a standy=by alert to deal immediately with the situation in the event that Rhodesia's threatened secession should occur this weekend.

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Both India and Pakistan today reported new outbreaks of fighting in disputed Kashmir. Both sides announcing plants planned protests to the United Nations.

Each side blaming the other.

A short while later this from the United Nations:The UN Security Council renewing its order for a cease
fire in Kashmir, demanding sprompt and unconditional
compliances by India and Pakistan, and finally demanding
immediate negotiations with the UN commander in Kashmir
to arrange a full withdrawl by both sides.

REPUBLICANS

A meeting of top western Republicans opened today in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Underlying goal to weld together Goldwater Conservatives, Nixon moderates and Lindsay liberals.

Highlight of the opening session:—a G O P

Congressional panel agreed on at least three points of foreign policy -- that the United States ought to bomb or blockade North Vietnam; that, President Johnson ought to let the military fight the war; and, that Defense Secretary Robert McNamara ought to resign.

Renewed reports today from Jakarta that
Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio has all but had it.
The left-leaning Subandrio, an outspoken friend of Red
China, is said to be due for an extended tour abroad;
temporary exile.

Meanwhile, Red China today delivered its strongest protest yet to the Indonesian gas government for violent demonstrations directed against Peking since that abortive leftist coup of last month.

The Chinese, particularly incensed by an attack Tuesday on the Chinese consulate in Medan, are demanding an official apology, formal return of the Chinese flag and emblem that were carried away, plus suitable punishment for those who led the attack.

A judge in Clearwater, Florida today sentenced three newspaper reporters to twenty-four hours in jail.

Don Pride, Bill Purvis and Sam Mase all of The Times in nearby Saint Petersburg, found guilty of contempt of court, for refusing to submit to questioning by Peace Justice Richard C. Davis.

Questioned later by other reporters Judge

Davis refused to disclose his reasons for attempting to interrogate the three men. It was then noted that The Times had recently published a series of articles about the Judge's financial affairs but he said the two matters were in no way related.

From the Congo the story today of a gun battle reminiscent of the cops and robbers clashes of America's Roaring Twenties. Troops of the Congolese Army trapping a bandit gang in an abandoned hospital near Leopoldville.

In the resulting shoot-out, one of the bandits hilled, six wounded. For the troopers, four wounded. The gang believed responsible for a recent series of burglaries and robberies. Also, the murder of several night watchmen. Incidentally, this gun battle, Warren, caused a near panic in Leopoldville with a rumor spreading through town that Simba Rebels had invaded the capital.

Britain's Princess Margaret plunged into her

American tour today with a full schedule of fun and frolic
following of course, the necessary formalities.

First of these, a civic reception at San

Francisco's City Hall. Then luncheon at a luxurious hotel
as part of a British fashion show. This afternoon reserved
for sight-seeing. The Princess determined, as she put it:
"To meet many people from all walks of life," then goes
to a private dinner with friends, after which the Princess
and her husband are expected to take in some of San

Francisco's celebrated night life, Warren.