

L.T.-OLDS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7th, 1962.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Ash Wednesday - this with Protestants, Catholics,
and Greek Orthodox - holding special services around
the world. The beginning of Lent - the forty day
period of austerity, leading up to Easter.

Remember, Man, that thou art dust, and to
dust thou shalt return.

KENNEDY

At his news conference today, President Kennedy spent a lot of time on - the state of our national economy, ~~Stressing - steel,~~ And the danger of - a steel strike in the Spring. The President told his audience that he has sent telegrams - to the heads of the companies and the union. Urging them to resume bargaining next Wednesday - instead of waiting until May. Asking them to head off ~~steel strike~~ - a walkout in so vital an industry.

As for the rest of the national economy - Mr. Kennedy used the word "vitality". He denied that this country is going to be damaged - by new tariff agreements with the Common Market. America, strong enough to make adjustments - in the field of imports and exports.

What about - foreign policy? President Kennedy is hopeful - that something will be accomplished at the Geneva conference. But he's not being over optimistic -

about Khrushchev agreeing to a nuclear test ban. The attitude in Washington - wait and see. Summit conference? Our Chief Executive still wants - some progress at a lower level. South Viet Nam? The Administration policy is still to keep that nation of Southeast Asia - from being overrun by the Reds. The U.N.? The Administration policy is still - to buy U.N. bonds. *Young Atty. Gen.* ~~Bobby~~ Kennedy? The President feels that his brother did a good job in presenting the American case - during his world tour.

One unusual point - came up today. Considering Khrushchev's mess in agriculture - would the United States provide food for the Soviet Union? President Kennedy's answer - *that* ~~there is no answer, because~~ Khrushchev hasn't asked for American food.

altho'
the same doesn't hold for
did vindicated himself, ~~But~~ *may* the C.I.A. - according to
some members of Congress. Senator Fulbright claims - that
the pilot was never the real issue. The Chairman of the
Senate Foreign Relations Committee, repeating what he has
said before - that the Powers flight should not have
taken place, ~~Not~~ with President Eisenhower due to meet
Khrushchev - in Paris.

~~But~~ Senator Case, also a member of the committee -
defends the flight. The Republican from South Dakota,
satisfied with the C.I.A. explanation - that the timing
was dictated by weather conditions.

ALGERIA

The violence in Algeria today - shows how far the situation has deteriorated. In the past, Europeans always respected - the Moslem holidays ending the fast of Ramadan. The followers of the Prophet, closing up their districts in the Algerian cities - to pray and meditate in their Mosques. Their fellow citizens, going about - their own business. Hardly ever so much as a quarrel on a street corner - as the sacred month of Ramadan ended.

Today - nothing like the old respect. No - peace and quiet. Plastic bombs, going off - in Algiers, Oran and Constantine. The sound of gun shots - and the roar of ambulances. No reprieve for Algeria - even on ^{a religious} ~~the~~ holiday. No let up in the right wing campaign - to create chaos, rather than see an Algerian Algeria.

SATELLITE

Here's an interesting observation - "Oso is
chattering like crazy." Meaning - an almost perfect
space shot. The Orbiting Solar Observatory - Oso -
riding a rocket from Cape Canaveral into an orbit around
the Earth. Tonight, three-hundred and fifty miles - out
in space. Its instrument package, sending back masses of
information - about islands of radiation between the
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ANTARCTIC

The supply ship trapped in Antarctic ice - is in no immediate danger. The "Republic of South Africa," unable to get out of the Weddell Sea - because of rudder trouble. Otherwise - undamaged. Her skipper, radioing - all shipshape aboard. But it may not be for long - if he doesn't get help. Not with those chunks of ice - smashing against the ship.

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EAGLES

A plane towing an antiaircraft target over the Swiss Alps - got hit today, and almost cracked up. Not because the batteries on the ground - couldn't shoot straight, But because a squadron in the sky - were right on target. *Those huge birds* Two giant golden eagles - plummeting down, to the attack. Smashing into the wings of the plane - on their first sortie. Pulling off - and swooping again. Rocking the plane - from propellor to tailfins. Damaging it so badly - the pilot just managed to limp back to base. An adversary to conjure with in the Alps - the golden eagle.

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WEATHER

The Chief of Police in Avalon, New Jersey - describes his town as "at the mercy of the sea." Titanic waves, pounding ashore - threatening to turn Avalon into a lake. The seven hundred residents of the town - evacuated to higher ground.

The Garden State, hardest hit - by the pre-Spring ~~storm,~~ ~~blizzard,~~ The worst March howler - in Twenty years, ~~Raking~~ New Jersey - from Cape May to Sandy Hook. Many shore places, facing the same fate as Avalon - inundation, by the Atlantic. Wildwood, getting ~~a dose of~~ ^{just} the ~~same~~ opposite - not flood but fire. Winds of gale force, wiping up an inferno - that destroyed six houses. Forcing three hundred people - to leave their homes.

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TELEVISION

The way to pacify the Congo - is to bring in television sets. Thousands of them. So suggests by Professor Harry Skornia - of the University of Illinois. The Prof., an expert in the field of - communications. His thesis is that - radio wakes people up, and that TV - puts them to sleep. Hear! hear Professor! How right you are. So the moral is - saturate the Congo with TV. And - you'll solve the Congo crisis. Instead of the Congolese, on the rampage - they'll be snoring - in front of the television screen - even as you and I, Dick.

TAILORS

I wonder what you'd consider - the most important thing President Kennedy has done? The Tailors Guild of America - has it's ~~own~~ answer to the question. The tailors, voting the President - the best dressed man in government. Their reason, in their own words - "Mr. Kennedy has re-popularized the two-button single-breasted suit." Adding ^{that} _^ "the President of the United States has forced men around the world to redesign their wardrobes," say the tailors. But not all men. In ~~The highest possible presidential achievement to the~~ ^{an old Finchley} ~~still a one-button boy.~~ ~~technicians of the needle and the spool of thread.~~