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GOOD EVENING:

Cuba's Fidel Castro formally ended his Moscow visit today -- and he and Premier Khrushchev issued a joint communique. The statement pledges that the Soviet Union will aid Cuba with "all means at its disposal" -- if the island is invaded.

It was also announced that the new trade agreement between the two countries calls for the purchase of more than two and a half billion dollars' worth of Cuban sugar over a year period. Russia will offer goods in exchange. The communique also extends the olive branch to Washington -- Moscow and Havana say they are prepared to do everything necessary to establish good relations with the United States.

## AFRICA

In East Africa -- Tanganyika's President Julius Nyerere -- wearing slacks and a bright sports shirt -- today drove through the looted shopping areas of Da Es Salaam -- accompanied by three policemen. He stopped his car several times to talk with Indian and Arab shopkeepers whose stores were broken into by mobs. He also visited a house where an Arab was killed in Monday's violence. The three and a half hour tour -- in the wake of a short-lived army revolt -- helped dispel rumors that he is a virtual prisoner of the Tanganyika military. The African leader confirmed the mutiny in a brief radio speech last night -- said his regime was never in danger of being overthrown. As many as thirty persons are said to have been killed in the rioting.

INTRO. TO L.T.

From traveling Lowell Thomas tonight -- some thoughts  
about an old friend. Lowell:

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## FRANCE

A French Cabinet spokesman today said that France intends to conduct an active policy in Southeast Asia -- to re-establish its influence there -- along with its planned recognition of Red China. At the same time -- it was announced that President deGaulle plans to step up his diplomatic offensive in other areas. He will add an official visit to Brazil to his South American trip later this year -- and may include Argentina.

## SMOKE

The air seems to be clearing in those smoke-filled rooms -- where tradition says the big political decisions have been made. None of the recognized presidential aspirants has the tobacco habit. Among the Republicans -- ~~Goldwater~~ striking unanimity here -- whatever else their differences. Senator Goldwater said his mother told him he would grow up to be big and strong if he didn't smoke. Governors Rockefeller and Romney shun the habit -- and Governor Scranton quit smoking while an undergraduate at Yale. Harold Stassen gave up smoking years ago and Richard Nixon -- once an occasional after-dinner cigar man -- has rarely been seen in recent years with a stogie. President Johnson gave up tobacco a few years ago on doctor's orders. But among the wives -- a slightly different story. Senator Goldwater -- speaking recently in North Carolina -- the nation's biggest tobacco state -- disclosed that Mrs. Goldwater "smokes like a chimney."

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Jack Olson -- a University of Wisconsin freshman -- has a date tonight with the daughter of the President of the United States. Sixteen year old Luci Baines Johnson arrives in Madison, Wisconsin, tonight for a one-day visit with Olson -- a chemical engineering student -- who has been dating Lucy "off and on" since he met her two years ago while working as a Congressional page boy in Washington. Olson said his grades have fallen off this first semester -- partly because he spent Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day with the nation's first family. The young man is enthusiastic about dating the younger of President Johnson's two daughters -- says he plans to take her around the campus and introduce her to his friends. "I imagine" -- he said -- "that we'll probably get together in some restaurants and just talk."

The Secret Service agents who make any date with Luci a group affair received friendly comment. "If you don't mind your father in the back seat looking at you while you're

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on a date" -- said Olson -- "it's a good deal."

That's the news -- as Lowell Thomas would say --

SO LONG.