

# Pictorial INTELLIGRAM

To test your knowledge of recent events, complete the following six statements, checking your answers with those below.

- 1—Pictured (Princess Margaret) (Queen Elizabeth II) is expecting a child early next year.
- 2—President Kennedy stopped the drafting of (all men except those between the ages of 18-20) (married men).
- 3—Deane Beman won the U.S. (Amateur) (Semi-professional) golf championship in Des Moines, Iowa.
- 4—Mrs. Andrew Fischer of Aberdeen, S.D., gave birth to quintuplets, (five girls) (four girls and a boy).
- 5—The world saw the new nation of (Malaysia) (New Sarawak) born.
- 6—Pictured Algerian revolutionary hero (Ahmed Ben Bella) (Gashan Al Rawi) was elected Algeria's first president.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 60 is excellent; 50, good; 40, fair; less than 40, poor.

### Decoded Intelligram

- 1—Queen Elizabeth. 2—Married men. 3—Amateur. 4—Four girls and a boy. 5—Malaysia. 6—Ben Bella.

### Other Editors

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

## Kennedy on the Stump

"The world is full of contradiction and confusion," said President Kennedy at Salt Lake City. "Our own policy seem to have lost the black and white clarity of simpler days."

Then, as if to relieve the gloom, he said that nevertheless "the tide of history has begun to flow in the direction of freedom."

We find it difficult to interpret his mood. To the extent that he is trying to show his fellow citizens how complex are the decisions of the White House, this is understandable. Few civilians have any idea of the intense and sometimes insoluble "contradictions" that are built into most questions reaching the man at the top.

Yet they ought to know. And the President seems unwilling to make the series of fireside talks that his supporters came to expect of him during the 1960 campaign. We have often thought of suggesting a for-

mal series of addresses by his articulate colleagues. They could go more deeply into the pros and cons.

We mention this now because it

## SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS



Two weeks of Senate debate on the nuclear test ban treaty have served a useful national purpose. I was glad to find that virtually all of the members of the Senate entertained my view that we must be extremely diligent in the future to maintain our national defense in the highest state of readiness, notwithstanding the treaty. The debate made it plain that the Senate

isn't enough for Mr. Kennedy to decry his critics for taking oversimplified views of great problems if he doesn't tell the public more about them. The answers at his press conference, even though these are becoming longer and involve more follow-up questions, are not enough to define the issues between, for example, the conventional nationalist and the conventional internationalist approach to world problems.

Mr. Kennedy's effort at Salt Lake City to tell the critics whom he calls isolationists that their policy is one of weakness instead of strength — when they are everywhere calling for a "stronger" policy on Cuba, nuclear weapons, etc. — will fall flat unless it can be explained more patiently, more thoroughly, than it was in the Mormon Tabernacle.

is unwilling to depend upon pious hopes in the quest for peace. The public was presented with the arguments which found the Senate divided into three opinions on the merits of the treaty rather than those who favored and those who opposed ratification.

Some Senators favored the treaty

without any misgivings. Others opposed the treaty on defense grounds. Then, there were many, who like myself, voted to ratify the treaty, but who had individual misgivings about the wisdom of negotiating the agreement. Out of the debate came the consensus that while we must pursue the path of peace, we must also "keep our powder dry."

Indicative of this sentiment was the virtually unanimous vote appropriating \$47 billion for our national defense in Senate action which closely followed the ratification of the test ban treaty. Together with other appropriation measures for military construction and defense

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