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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

In Viet Nam -- U.S. jets today stabbed far into the Communist north; overshooting Hanoi by about a hundred miles -- to blast an ammunition depot and an army barracks only eighty miles from Red China. Marking the first time that American warplanes -- have struck to the North of Hanoi -- and the deepest penetration of the war.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Air Arm in the south was reinforced today -- by the arrival of the famed two hundred and fourteenth Marine attack squadron; the "black sheep" squadron -- that gained its greatest glory in World War Two, under the leadership -- of the fabled Gregg "Pappy" Boyington. The "Black Sheep" today immediately joining in a total of thirty-one U.S. Missions -- against Communist concentrations in South Viet Nam.

ALGERIA

A third straight day of rioting -- in Algiers. With thousands of demonstrators -- raging through downtown streets, demanding the release and the return to power <sup>of</sup> -- ousted President Ahmed Ben Bella.

The demonstration -- short-lived however. As police tore into the mobs -- with tear gas, and grenades.

Ben Bella's whereabouts -- remain a mystery -- although it is believed he may be held at Tamanrasset -- deep in the Sahara; traditional place of confinement for Algerian political prisoners.

## RECOGNITION FOLLOW ALGERIA

Here at home - we're told that Washington probably will recognize the new Algerian government - within a day or two, at the most. The U S said to want to act as quickly as possible - in hopes of promoting political stability in Algeria. <sup>A short</sup> ~~The~~ delay = said to be ~~ness~~ necessary, ~~however~~ To make certain that Colonel Boumedienne - the new Algerian strongman - has actually achieved effective control of the country.

## TREATY

In Tokyo -- another rock-throwing demonstration today -- by some ten thousand fanatical Japanese students. Meanwhile, in Seoul, Incheon and Pusan -- similar demonstrations by other thousands of protesting rock-throwing Korean students.

Nevertheless the governments of Japan and Korea -- today ~~sig~~ signed a new friendship treaty -- just as originally planned. The peace pact climaxing fourteen years of delicate negotiations -- between two nations that were once bitter enemies.

## ASTRONAUTS

Two more astronauts - both Navy men - were nominated for promotion today by the President. Wally Schirra - to ~~assume~~ <sup>in the Navy; and</sup> the rank of Captain, John W. Young ~~to become~~ a full commander. They would have been up for promotion this summer <sup>in any case.</sup> But the President's action - means they won't have to wait.

## CONGO

Twenty-five of those thirty Europeans -- under siege -- by Congolese rebels at Nioki -- were reported safe today. The word is that they escaped by boat to the village of Kutu -- on the southern tip of Lake Leopold.

Of the others -- four are still missing and feared dead. The fifth -- a doctor -- who elected to remain behind -- to tend the sick and wounded.

The rebels -- who slaughtered local police are now said to have fled back into the jungle. Fleeing before government troops headed for Nioki to reoccupy that town.

## HAMBURG FOLLOW CONGO

Another dramatic escape -- via the water route -- reported from Hamburg in West Germany. A safe haven today for six persons -- including a young married couple, who leaped from an East German cruise ship in the Baltic and swam for their lives. They were aboard a cruise ship sailing in international waters -- about fifteen miles off the West German island of Fehmarn; when the escapees -- went over the side late last night. A search craft from the ship was sent after them; but they were fished out of the water just in time -- by a passing West German patrol boat.

## EPIDEMIC

An epidemic of gastroenteritis -- reported today from New Delhi; with more than a thousand Indians dead of the disease -- in the last month alone.

The outbreak -- blamed on a combination of adulterated food and malnutrition. Centered so far -- in the great Eastern State of Assam, it has ~~it~~<sup>9</sup> already raised fears of an epidemic of cholera -- all across the vast sub-continent of Hindustan, which in the days before British rule was often swept by epidemics that took a toll of hundreds of thousands.

Another two hundred and fifty -- including about thirty children -- also reported dead at Jamshedpur, the Tata steel city near Calcutta; victims of a month-long heat wave -- with temperatures soaring <sup>To</sup>~~to~~ a hundred and thirty degrees.

STRIKE

Mayor Tate of Philadelphia today ordered police escorts -- for all trucks leaving the city's mammoth food distribution center. This a bid to break Philadelphia's wildcat teamsters strike now in the second day of a self-proclaimed 'holiday', in defiance of the courts -- and their own officers.

## HILSCHER ALASKA

I have just been talking to Alaska on the long distance, and Sourdough Herb Hilscher tells me Pan American Oil has started floating an immense oil rig out into Cook Inlet, at an expense of some nine million dollars. They've already found oil, in exploratory drilling beneath the waters of Cook Inlet, and are so optimistic that Hilscher says they expect Anchorage soon to be as important an oil center as Tulsa, Oklahoma.

He also tells me the Alaska tourist season is off to a flying start.

But he added one rather somber bit of information: that hundreds of American young men -- high school and college lads -- have arrived in Alaska within the last two weeks, hoping to find jobs -- construction, rebuilding after the earthquake and all that. And that most of them have had to wire home for funds because there aren't enough jobs to go 'round.

He added a further footnote -- that Anchorage's new Captain Cook Hotel is about to have its official opening, and since it is

named for the great British explorer, Queen Elizabeth is sending a representative, on a flight over the Pole to take part in the opening ceremonies.

Things are booming in Alaska. But -- if you want to work up North, be sure and line up a job before you go -- or you'll be stranded.

SELZNICK

Famed movie producer David O. Selznick -- died of a heart attack today in Hollywood. Selznick who produced "Gone With The Wind." At sixty three.

*They met a month ago at a church dance for widows and widowers - and it was love at first sight. Also second, third, fourth - and all the way up to fifteen. The combined total of their offspring - ranging in age from four to twenty one.*

*The children - <sup>and</sup> were delighted by the marriage. Nineteen year old Wayne Cooper <sup>was</sup> proudly <sup>announcing</sup> that "we are now the first six-ten family in our block." *How that, Dick.**

COUPLE

A California couple went off on a honeymoon today -- while their fifteen children were busy getting acquainted. The couple - Robert Cooper of Oakland - and his blushing bride, the former Mrs. Cleo Hurd.

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The children - ~~said to be~~ delighted <sup>over</sup> by the marriage. <sup>said</sup> Nineteen year old Wayne Cooper ~~noting~~ proudly; ~~for one that~~ "we are now the first six-car family in our block." <sup>Howie that, Dick.</sup>

SWEDEN

Princess Christiana of Sweden returned to Stockholm today -- with one distressing report regarding her recent American tour; which included a college reunion at Radcliffe -- and later a White House Ball.

Princess Christiana commenting that she was -- "very happy" with her trip; except for one thing -- American men. What's wrong -- with American men? Oh, it's just that "they dance very badly" -- said the Scandinavian Princess.