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Good Evening Everybody:

The point of today's testimony by the Secretary of Defense seems to be that the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty will keep the balance of nuclear power - tipped in our favor. Because - the American Atomic arsenal is superior - to that of the Soviet Union. While we have "tens of thousands of nuclear warheads", according to Secretary McNamara. Khrushchev hasn't.

Why did Khrushchev agree - to the treaty? Because he found - that he wasn't catching up. And decided he might as well call a halt - to testing. Also because he needs a breathing space to deal with Red China.

That's the McNamara verdict - and why the Secretary of Defense wants Congress - to okay the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

GOLDWATER FOLLOW NUCLEAR

The government of South Viet Nam reveals -
**To which Senator Goldwater replies that the
nuclear test ban treaty could endanger our national
security, by preventing us from developing - a defense
against intercontinental missiles.**

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VIET NAM

The government of South Viet Nam repeats - that it will not be influenced by ritual suicides. Premier Diem again denouncing Buddhist monks - who encourage self-immolation. The latest - a seventeen year old acolyte who drenched his saffron robes with gasoline - and set himself afire, at a pagoda near the large city of Hue.

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CIVIL RIGHTS

The head of the AFL - CIO says that while his organization is all for civil rights, George Meany today told newsmen that he doubts the usefulness of any march on Washington. In fact, it may delay civil rights legislation on Capitol Hill and not help the cause of equality.

ROCKEFELLER

You may have heard about the Rockefeller strategy? The Governor of New York will see how he stands - with the Republicans of New Hampshire. If favorable he'll enter - the California primary.

If the result is favorable there - then his campaign for the nomination will move into high gear.

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BERLIN PINES

The violence at the Berlin Wall today - was on the Communist side. A heavy explosion, rocking the border - between East Berlin and West Berlin followed by - the rattle of machine guns. Why - we don't know. But the guess is - that would-be refugees were creating a diversion to cover an escape.

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PHILLIPPINES

The books gave just ~~be~~ closed - on one of
the curious international problems of recent years.
compensation for wartime damage - in the Philippines.

Congress first voted against the bill - which provoked

anger not only in Manila, but here at home too. Then,
under pressure - the legislators on Capitol Hill
reversed themselves.

Today - President Kennedy signed - the
measure. Seventy-three million dollars to go to
Filipinos for property damage during the war.

NEPAL

Nepal, as you know, is in the Himalayas - mightiest mountain range of all. Often a Nepalese village at the base of a towering cliff, to get protection from the icy winds off the mountain.

But when the Monsoon hits - torrential rains loosen the earth, and down come huge landslides. It has happened again, this time overwhelming four Nepalese villages. Katmandu reports casualties in the hundreds.

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ROBBERY

Now those British train robbers who got away with the seven million. Scotland Yard has discovered - their hideout. A farmhouse in the country, about twenty miles from Leighton Buzzard - where the thieves halted the crack Glasgow-to-London mail.

Some of them must have left finger prints. for they stayed there more than a week. And British crime experts say its almost impossible for so many men to live in a building that long - without leaving any clues.

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LITTLE AMERICA III

What would you think if you were at sea, the clouds lifted and quite nearby you saw a town floating by frozen solid in a vast cake of ice? The capital of a country before your eyes, trapped in a cake of ice? I have a picture here that I wish I could show you. The one-time capital of a continent, frozen into an ice cake, now adrift on the ocean, heading for no one knows where.

The continent, Antarctica. And what you see in this picture is a part of Little America. Admiral Byrd called it Little America Number Three. Headquarters of the Byrd expedition between the years 1939 and 41. The American Antarctic explorers of that period established their base on the Ross Ice Shelf - that juts out into the Bay of Whales, an ice shelf approximately the size of the State of California, created by glaciers feeding down from nearby ice capped mountains and the lofty Antarctic plateau which is buried deep in centuries old ice.

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Dr. Jim Mooney, Deputy U. S. Antarctic Projects Officer, who has done so much for all of us who have been to the White Continent, has sent me several pictures of Little America Number Three, trapped in an iceberg, hundreds of miles from where Byrd and his men erected their base. The iceberg in which Little America is encased is not of record size. It's less than a half a mile long. The part showing above the surface of the sea is hundreds of feet thick, the distance from the top to the bottom of this berg must be more than a quarter of a mile.

Last November, I paid a visit to our largest ice breaker, the Glacier. Aboard with us was Navy Commander Price Lewis. He says they now have lost track of this big berg, but that the prevailing current probably is carrying it East and North East, and that eventually, perhaps in two or three years the berg

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will melt and disappear, in the warmer waters of the

Pacific Ocean. Dick, in case you would like to go

down and take a look at Little America Number Three,

wherever it is now. Commander Price Lewis says it

will be difficult to find because it's adrift somewhere,

surrounded by thousands of other bergs.

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ITALY

E. T. OLDS FISHER, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1963

The latest warning that a ruling of the Supreme Court will not be obeyed - comes from Italy.

The warning, rather superfluous - in view of the subject.

Namely, that old Italian habit - of whistling at the girls.

The Supreme Court in Rome calls the habit "vulgar" - a misdemeanor. You go to jail for it.

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