

L.T. - DELCO. TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1959.  
(Allan Jackson - L.T. in Alaska)

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

President Eisenhower, to no one's surprise, has vetoed the Housing Bill - sent to him by Congress. The President terms the Bill - inflationary. It called for this country to spend over a billion dollars. The figure in Mr. Eisenhower's budget - is eight hundred million.

The President's veto message is one of the most strongly-worded documents - to go from the White House to Capitol Hill in this administration.

NAVY

The Navy is investigating this question. Is there something suspicious about the number of retired officers who now work for defense industries? According to Deputy Defense Secretary, Thomas Gates, the answer may be "yes" <sup>in</sup> some three hundred cases. Gates told a House subcommittee - he wants to know whether these officers were involved <sup>in</sup> - a conflict of interest. He wants to know if they showed favoritism while in uniform - to the companies they joined on retirement.

PRISON

That escape attempt at the Washington State Reformatory  
- was stopped by a trick. The two ring-leaders were called to a  
door window - on the pretense that the director of State  
Institutions/wanted to talk to them. The moment they appeared  
at the window / a tear gas shell was fired into their faces.  
Lieutenant William McKelvey reached through - and unlocked the  
door. The Lieutenant, and three other officers / burst through.  
A few moments later, they came out - with the convicts.

The rebellion ended with thirty-eight hostages being  
released / after fourteen hours of terror. All with shaken  
nerves - but otherwise unharmed.

KOZLOV

The Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union is in Detroit -  
and acting as if everyone <sup>was</sup> were delighted to see him. Frol  
Kozlov toured through the auto industry / without mentioning  
either the Mayor of the city / or its refugees from Soviet  
oppression. Mayor Miriani still refuses to meet Kozlov. The  
refugees / are picketing his hotel. But Kozlov goes on his merry  
way - looking, listening, and obviously determined to bring a  
full report back to Moscow.

Tonight, Governor Williams is holding a dinner for the  
Deputy Premier / who will be off for Chicago tomorrow.

KHRUSHCHEV

Seven Governors of American states / were at the  
Kremlin today. They got a warm welcome, and a lot of talk -  
from Nikita Khrushchev/ The Boss of the Soviet Union was in  
good form / alternately praising America / and promising to  
out-produce America. He told his guests - "We want to be like  
you." Then he added - that he considers America / "selfish".  
Why? Because, / in Khrushchev's opinion - too many Americans  
begrudge the Russians their progress.

Presumably, the Governors set him straight on that -  
after they got down to serious private talks. Khrushchev has  
often been called - / ignorant - of this country. And that seems  
indicated by his assertion / - that we don't like to see the  
Russians getting ahead.

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The Governor of Louisiana is - "very ill". So says  
Earl Long's associates - Robert Angelle, who usually speaks for  
the Governor <sup>IN</sup> the Baton Rouge Legislature. Angelle was at the  
Executive Mansion, today - and, although he didn't see Governor  
Long, he did get the latest word from the Governor's doctors.  
Angelle's verdict is - that Earl Long can recover, if he takes a  
real vacation.

So far, there's no sign that Long intends - to follow  
that advice. He's not sleeping well. His appetite is off.  
He's lost forty pounds - since he was first taken to a Mental  
Hospital. But he still wants to stay in Baton Rouge - where he  
can control the administration of the state.

## BULLFIGHTS

Today, Pamplona, Spain, looked like something out of - a novel by Ernest Hemingway. It was the annual "running of the bulls" - through the streets of the city. Hemingway made the scene familiar to us in his book "The Sun Also Rises".

The reference is appropriate because the novelist is in Pamplona - as a guest of Spain's greatest matador, Antonio Ordóñez. Hemingway watched Ordóñez lead - the "running of the bulls". One bull changed the script - by cornering Ordóñez. The matador whirled <sup>in</sup> on his <sup>best</sup> bullring ~~backing~~ technique, and although he was knocked down - he escaped with a leg wound.

Like a rough, tough hero of a Hemingway novel - Ordóñez insists he'll fight his bull <sup>in</sup> - the main event of the season. He doesn't want to disappoint <sup>or</sup> his fans - his American guest.

Well, there's enough color and romance - for at least a short story by our Nobel Prize winner. Pamplona, fighting bulls, a famous bullfighter - and Ernest Hemingway.

INTRODUCTION TO THE TAPE

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Now let's hear from Lowell Thomas. Lowell, we know

you're up North - near the Arctic Circle. But just where are

you - right now?

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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:- To answer your question Allan, I am at a remote airfield overlooking Icy Strait and just across from Chichagof Island. Icy Strait got its name when the early navigators were exploring these waters along the south coast of Alaska. They found this strait choked with icebergs from the many glaciers that flow down into Glacier Bay.

Actually we are on our way into Glacier Bay. We have come here from Juneau where I presided at an historic ceremony, one of the most important in the history of our vast new state here in the north; the lowering of the American flag with 48 stars and the raising of the 49th star flag, in Juneau, the capital of the 49th state.

The ceremony also included the unveiling of a monument to commemorate the event - a monument in the heart of the city, made of stones from all parts of Alaska. After the speeches, a Juneau girl chosen as Queen

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for the day, released two six foot helium balloons. To one was attached the new 49th star American flag. The flag with fifty stars will not be official until next year. To the other was attached the Alaskan state flag. Similar helium filled balloons have been known to float nearly all the way around the globe. Whoever finds either balloon, in Norway, or Saudi Arabia, New Zealand, or in Texas, will be entitled to a prize - from Alaska.

As the balloons and the two flags disappeared over the snow-capped mountains to the east of Juneau, a 49 gun salute was fired. Then at a signal from me, Bill Eagen, Alaska's first elected governor, and Mayor "Mollie" MacSpaden, unveiled the monument. From then on, fireworks down at the harbor - and a big night at the old Red Dog Saloon, dancing in the streets, banquets at the Baranof - topping off what the Mayor said was the gayest day in Juneau history - with the biggest crowd, and the biggest

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parade. Which was as it should be when the 49th star  
flag was raised for the first time in our 49th state.

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An oddity about the All-Star Game in Pittsburgh - is that the winning pitcher only got one batter out. Johnny Antonelli of the Giants came on in the eighth - with two on and two out. He walked the first man - and got the second to hit into a force play. In the bottom of the eighth - Antonelli left for a pinch hitter.

The pitcher was in the shower - when his teammates won it for him. Hank Aaron of the Braves - knocked in the tying run with a single. Willie Mays broke up the ball game - with that booming triple. The National League, beating the American League - five to four.

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