

HARRIMAN

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(Allen Jackson - L.T. in Alaska)

Averell Harriman is in Washington - for talks with high officials of the administration, beginning with Vice-President Nixon and Secretary of State Herter. The former Governor of New York is telling them - what he saw and heard during that celebrated meeting with Khrushchev, in the Kremlin. We already knew most of the points Harriman made today. About Khrushchev's arrogance, his ignorance of the United States, and so on.

The most ~~interesting~~ interesting new item - concerns Vice-President Nixon. Khrushchev told Harriman - he thinks Mr. Nixon will be the next President of the United States. Today Harriman passed that information on - to the Vice-President. With this tail-piece -- Harriman says he replied to Khrushchev that our next president will be a Democrat.

KOZLOV

The Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union is going through a round of - "mills, martinis, and molecules."

Frol Kozlov, the guest / - Pittsburgh, his host.

The mills belong to - U.S.Steel. Kozlov was anxious to see them - because he's an old steel man himself. He used to boss a gang / in a Soviet plant.

The martinis were served to our Soviet visitor - at the home of the Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. Chancellor Litchfield wanted to show Kozlov / a typical American garden party. So today Kozlov / had the mills and the martinis. The molecules will come tomorrow / when he visits Shippingport ~~works~~ - and the world's first commercial atomic power station.

ATOMIC

The Geneva Conference on Atomic Disarmament - has finally come up with a common plan. Russia, Britain, and America agree / that artificial satellites should be stationed out in space - / to detect illicit nuclear explosions. The scientists of the three atomic ~~powers~~ powers claim - it's feasible to monitor <sup>high altitude</sup> ~~above-ground~~ explosions, ~~from~~ as far <sup>up</sup> out as two hundred thousand miles.

## TRIAL

The jury in the Mack-Whiteside conspiracy trial /- took thirty-two hours to arrive at a complete deadlock. Until the end / a unanimous verdict - seemed within reach. Eleven members of the jury agreed on the guilt of Richard Mack and Thurman Whiteside / who were charged with rigging / the award of a television channel in Miami.

But one juryman /- held out for acquittal . It must have been like a scene from a movie / with the other eleven struggling to convince the single dissenter. Finally they gave up because, in the words of the foreman of the jury - "the stand of this member, is not consistent with reason."

The hung jury means that the prosecution will have to start all over again - if it hopes to get a verdict of "guilty" in the case of Mack and Whiteside.

INFLUENCE

Retired officers do influence defense contracts -  
but not to any significant degree. That is the opinion of  
Admiral Arthur Radford / given, in testimony before a House  
Sub-committee. Admiral Radford, now retired, said he couldn't  
remember / anyone trying to influence ~~at~~ him - / when he was  
Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His testimony today  
suggested - that most of the top officers in the armed services,  
could say the same thing.

## ROYALTY

A dispatch from London describes something new - in British aviation. The Ministry of Transport is going to set up - what it calls "purple airways". Landing fields used by planes / assigned to the royal family. When the Queen, or anyone close to her, / is flying anywhere - the air space will be cleared / <sup>25</sup>at the "purple airways." No pilot will be allowed into the air space - for fifteen minutes before the royal plane arrives. Or for thirty minutes - after it takes off. The purpose is to keep the royal family from being held up - by traffic in the air.

# INTRO. TO TAPE

Our report from Lowell Thomas tonight - finds him still in Alaska. Lowell, I believe you said something last time - about heading for Glacier Bay.

Joe, Allan. And I wish everybody could see it. It's a regular transportation to Glacier Bay, Alaska. You can't stay if you go there. But it is one of the most thrilling spectacles in North America - the Glacier Bay, in Alaska, and the Grand Canyon in Arizona. It's the two that top them all. It's on the southeastern coast of Alaska, about 100 miles northwest by private boat, or seaplane, from Seattle. Ninety miles wide and fifty miles deep, that is, it's a bay that deep into the coastal range. The bay is fed by more than a score of great glaciers, and that many more lesser ones. These awe-inspiring rivers of ice flow down from just about the most spectacular ice-capped mountains in the world.

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ALLAN JACKSON: When we last heard from you, Lowell, I believe you were headed toward a place called Glacier Bay.

L.T.: Yes, Allan. And I wish everybody could see it. But there is no regular transportation to Glacier Bay, and nowhere to stay if you go there. But to me it's one of the two most thrilling spectacles in North America - for going through ice. It's called The Nunatak, and Glacier Bay, in Alaska, and the Grand Canyon in Arizona. They are the two that top them all.

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Andes, these peaks of the Fairweather Range rise higher right out of the sea than any mountains anywhere.

Some 4,000 square miles of this area is now a national monument. Several rangers and naturalists of The National Park Service keep an eye on the region. They have a cabin boat, about 100 feet long, specially built for going through ice. It's called The Nunatak, and aboard her we have been cruising around the bay, in and out of the fjords; right up to the face of two of the largest glaciers, Muir and Johns Hopkins. Each rising nearly 300 feet above us, with great chunks constantly breaking off into the deep waters of the fjord. 300 feet of ice above the sea. 1500 feet of it below the surface, with thousands of seals and their new born pups, sunning themselves on the thousands of icebergs.

Some day, within a few years, I am sure, it will be much easier for travelers to get to Glacier Bay to see

its matchless mountains, great glaciers, its icebergs, and its wild life. There is nothing to compare with it, anywhere. And then if you can also fly low over it, as we did aboard an Alaska coastal seaplane, then you have had one of the world's major thrills. I hope you will all make a note of it - and see Glacier Bay - some day.

FOLLOW TAPE

Well, Glacier Bay must be an impressive sight,  
Lowell. Impressive - as only Alaska can be.

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WIVES

53:15

A visiting dignitary in Montreal today gave newsmen - his philosophy of matrimony. It's an interesting theory, because it comes from - Sheikh Ahmad Irshad of Pakistan.

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HERO

That Communist attack on a group of Americans in  
Viet Nam - would have been much worse - / except for one man.

Major Dale Buis of Imperial Beach, California - / saved the rest.

The Americans were watching a film - / when the shooting  
began. Two of them were wounded - and the rest hit the floor.

Major Buis crawled across the floor - and opened the door -

just as a terrorist was getting set to throw a bomb into the

room. The terrorist was so frightened - / he dropped the bomb.

Which went off, killing him - and the American officer.

The rest of the assassins fled - into the jungle.

They left behind two dead Americans - / Sergeant Chester Oynand,

of Copperas Cove, Texas - / and Major Dale Buis.