

ALASKA

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(Given by Allan Jackson - L.T. in Africa)

The big issue of today's election in Alaska - is,

of course, statehood for the territory. <sup>more than</sup> Thirty thousand voters

are giving their answer to the question - of joining the Union

as our forty-ninth state. The affirmative answer needs -

only a simple majority. No one from Juneau to Point Barrow -

doubts that the majority will be there - when the votes are

counted.

## KEATING

President Eisenhower stepped into the politics of New York State today. The President, moving to break a deadlock over the Republican nomination for the United States Senate. The President's choice - Representative Kenneth Keating, of Rochester. Word of the President's backing was passed on to Keating - in a phone call by Vice-President Nixon. Tonight we have Keating's answer. He's willing to run on the state ticket - which has Nelson Rockefeller running for governor.

FAUBUS

That was a fighting speech - the Governor of Arkansas delivered before the special session of the State Legislature. Governor Faubus predicted - certain violence, if Negro children attempted to enter Central High School this term. He bitterly denounced federal courts and judges - for refusing to <sup>delay</sup> ~~hold up~~ integration. And he promised to block any attempt by the Eisenhower administration - to send troops back to Central High.

The Arkansas lawmakers responded - with a loud standing ovation. Then they began work on bills - that would permit their sovereign state to handle integration in its own way.

## TEAMSTERS

A Teamster official, close to President James Hoffa - today was accused of buying control of a local in St.Louis. The charge was made by St.Louis police captain Thomas Moran - testifying before Senate investigators.

### Gibbons

This witness was referring to Harold Gibbons, an international Vice-President of the Teamsters. Moran testified that Gibbons bought control of Local Six Eighty-eight - for seventy-eight thousand dollars. The police captain went on to say - that immediately afterward, violence became common in that Local. In Moran's words, "We don't have this trouble with other locals in St.Louis."

## LEBANON

In Lebanon, American troops are facing an armed attack, for the first time since they landed. At least, they are, if we can believe a radio - hidden somewhere in the Moslem quarter of Beirut. A broadcast today denounced our forces - and ~~WER~~ warned, "American invaders, you have seventy-two hours to move out."

The threat comes twenty-four hours after U.S. infantrymen and tanks - shifted into commanding positions around the Moslem quarter. A spokesman for the army says, the purpose is - to secure supply routes and lines of communication.

So far, no one on the American side seems to be taking today's radio warning - very seriously. That's because the leader of the Lebanese rebels - denies that he had anything to do with it. Saeb Salam describes the broadcast - as "completely irresponsible."

## TERRORISTS

Paris Gendarmes were rounding up Algerians today. They brought in twenty men suspected - of implication in yesterday's wave of murder and arson. Other suspects - were rounded up in southern France.

The government is holding emergency talks - about how to control the terrorists from North Africa - who are now operating in metropolitan France. In Cairo, a rebel source warns - there may be more attacks of this kind - so Paris officials want to be ready, just in case.

The situation is so bad - Premier DeGaulle has been keeping in touch from West Africa. He talked with members of his Cabinet, by phone - before continuing with the tour, in which he is offering independence to the French possessions that want it.

## MEXICO

Tonight, police and troops are stationed at strategic points - around the campus of the University of Mexico. All approaches to the campus - are barricaded. Motorcycle units, patrolling the area. And all classes have been suspended.

The reason - a protest by the students over bus fares.

After hearing of the increases - some students commandeered buses on the campus. The drivers, forced to go home - without their vehicles. The students insist they'll hold onto those buses - until the fares are reduced.

## FORMOSA

American naval and air commanders in the Far East - are in Taipei. Admiral Wallace Beakley, head of the Seventh Fleet - arrived by air from his flagship. General Thomas Moorman, who runs the Thirteenth Air Force - flew in from the Philippines. They're conferring with Chiang Kai-shek -- about the mounting tension in the Formosa Strait. Our Seventh Fleet is now patrolling Formosa waters - under normal defensive measures. But there's a report that we may send a contingent from the Air Force - to bolster the fleet. Hence the presence of both Admiral Beakley and General Moorman, in Taipei.

Meanwhile, Quemoy has been through its fourth straight day - of massive bombardment by Communist artillery on the mainland.



## REFUGEES

The police of Stockholm report - a batch of refugees from Communist countries - asking Sweden for asylum. Twenty-two are Poles - one is a Czech - and one a Yugoslav.

Eighteen Poles were aboard a liner - which docked at Stockholm. They jumped ship, and stayed behind - when the vessel left for Poland. Four other Poles escaped from a fishing boat - and got safely ashore in Sweden.

The Czech is a woman athlete. She came to Stockholm with a track and field team - and didn't show up for roll-call, when her compatriots were getting ready to leave for Czechoslovakia. The Yugoslav is a journalist - assigned to Stockholm. Ordered by his editor to switch to Yugoslavia - he decided he'd rather stay in Sweden instead.

## COMPOSER

The death <sup>↑</sup> Vaughn Williams - removes one of the most versatile composers of the Twentieth Century. The British master wrote everything - from symphonies to popular songs. He even produced a tone poem for the harmonica - especially for Larry Adler.

Williams was a traditionalist - who disliked much modern music. He used to call it "just noise". He did not pioneer with the twelve-tone scale -- and he never could bear jazz. But he built up an impressive musical edifice - by sticking to the old forms. Music critics called him "the composer's composer" - a tribute to his professional competence. Vaughn Williams, mourned by the world of music - after passing at the age of eighty-five.

## SKATE

In the harbor of Oslo, Norway - the first European king - has just paid a visit to an American atomic submarine. King Olaf the Fifth arrived in the uniform of a Norwegian Admiral. He was greeted by Commander James Calvert - who then escorted the King ~~and~~ around the "Skate". The monarch of Norway showed a great deal of interest in the Skate's machinery. He asked members of the crew a lot of questions - about their exploration under the Arctic icecap. ~~Just~~ Just before leaving, King Olaf thanked Commander Calvert and his men - for their hospitality.

The Skate had been due to sail from Oslo to Copenhagen. But, as we know, the Danish government decided to ban the visit.- for fear of a nuclear explosion.in Copenhagen harbor. So when the atomic sub leaves Norwegian waters on Saturday - she'll sail straight home.

INTRO. TO RECORDING

Southeast Asia used to mean - jungles, tigers, and big game hunters. It still does - as Lowell informs us in this report from Saigon.

(Recording: 4 min.)

Hello Everybody! Do you recall the professional hunter who was with us in making our tiger picture in Assam some months ago? The Anglo-Burmese, Captain Jack Girsham who had been guide for Merrill's Marauders in World War II? In Saigon, capital of Viet Nam, I ran into a young American who is heading for a section of Indo-China, where he hopes to shoot the rare grey tiger. He said that some months earlier he had gotten a royal Bengal tiger, in Assam, at the foot of the Himalayas. His professional on that one had been our quiet, soft spoken jungle expert, Jack Girsham.

The story of this young American and what he is up to now, may interest you. He's typical of Americans who are now to be found in all parts of the world - just since World War II. Of course not many of them hunt the rare grey tiger of Viet Nam - and in an area where Chinese guerrillas are still on the prowl. And he has his demure young bride along!

He looks like a professor, and he is. Jack Feyk is a chemical engineer, a graduate of Yale and M.I.T. - from the State of Washington. Until recently working on a government missile project. After a one month hunting expedition, he and Sweetie Pie - that's the only name I heard him use in addressing her - will continue on to Indonesia where for two years he will teach at Bandung.

Unable to make arrangements by mail for a license, he took a chance and shipped his guns on ahead, addressed in care of the American Air Attache here in Saigon, whom he did not know. All the way out from the States he kept wondering "will I be arrested?"

A friend had given him the name of a native hunter, to whom he had written. Upon arrival, to his relief, he was met at Saigon airport by the Air Attache, who said his hunt was on, and by the native hunter who said he had everything "laid on", jeeps for the first 70 miles, 10 elephants and their mahouts, 2 men to each elephant - one

the pilot and the other the crew chief - tents, 500 maunds of rice, and canned food and so on for a month.

The demure blonde bride wants to be helpful to her outdoor husband who has been a hunter since he was 9 years old. She has never even shot a rabbit. But she has been practicing with .22s, a .38 revolver and a 30-30.

In addition to a grey tiger they hope to get a sladang. This is the wild buffalo that roams the Pays Montagnards du Sud, one of the few animals that cunningly circles and hunts the hunter. If a sladang or a grey tiger charges, and her husband misses - he wears glasses and says his eyesight is not so good - Sweetie Pie will bring down the ferocious lord of the jungle and save her John. That's the idea. And I'm betting she will.

Anyhow, I'd like to hear what experiences our young couple have in the Indo-China forest before going on to their teaching assignment.

Time was, only a few years ago, when young Americans were few and far between, away from home - in the days of Pax Britannica. Now you find them everywhere. Will they be able to handle successfully our new worldwide responsibilities? If enough of them are made of the same stuff as Professor John Feyk and Sweetie Pie, I think we'll manage. So long.

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A former resident of New York City has moved to Floral Park - without leaving his house. Charles Drago's house stands on the borderline between the city and its suburb. His living room is in New York City - while his kitchen is in Floral Park. Until today, he was registered as a city resident.

But last year Charles Drago bought a car. The city sales tax amounted to eighty-one dollars - which he refused to pay. The tax men have been after him ever since. Today he decided to throw them off his trail - by moving. He shifted his mail box from his front door - in New York City - to his back door, in Floral Park. And he registered as a voter in Nassau County.

That raises a neat problem for the legal experts.

But Charles Drago thinks it's all very simple. He wants to know why he should pay a New York City tax - when he lives in Floral Park.

## DEVELOPMENT

President Eisenhower is proposing the establishment - of a new international development association. He's instructed Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson to bring up the idea when Anderson goes to New Delhi, to attend a conference of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. The development association would be an extension of the idea - proposed by Mr. Eisenhower for the Middle East, when he spoke at the United Nations. His plan calls for a long range handling of international economy - in order to raise the living standards of under-developed areas.