

L.T. - DELCO. FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1959.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

We've been having quite a storm. Had you heard?

And the place hardest hit by the March weather - Iowa.

The tall corn state - under twenty inches of snow, with the winds blowing the snow into drifts - eight feet high.

Traffic - paralyzed. Communications lines - down.

Children - marooned in school.

High winds sweeping over the midwest bowled over buildings in Monroe, Michigan. Business at a standstill in LaCrosse, Wisconsin - and so on.

Further South - rain. Torrents falling - from Kentucky to South Carolina. In Chesapeake Bay - a schooner overturned by the wind. Another ship - running aground. Many homes - flooded out. Dozens of families - fleeing to higher ground.

BERLIN

When Speaker Sam Rayburn emerged from the White House today, he told newsmen - "we don't have any parties in this thing." The Speaker of the House referring to - Berlin. Saying, both parties are solidly behind President Eisenhower. Republicans and Democrats, completely agreed <sup>that</sup> - we must stay in the <sup>great</sup> German <sup>metropolis</sup> ~~city~~ even if it means using force.

The White House session lasted - ninety minutes. Mr. Eisenhower, covering the Berlin crisis, <sup>that</sup> Repeating <sup>we</sup> have no intention ~~in~~ to bowing to a Khrushchev ultimatum. Congressional leaders - accepting this, on a bi-partisan basis. After which - the President thanked them for their support.


Today's meeting came shortly after the announcement <sup>that</sup> ~~about~~ Prime Minister MacMillan <sup>had</sup> ~~accepted~~ President Eisenhower's invitation. The British Prime Minister, to arrive here on the nineteenth of this month, <sup>for</sup> talks on the whole cold war situation, ~~with the focus on~~ - Berlin.

## KHRUSHCHEV

Following his speech in Leipzig, in which the Soviet boss predicting no major war -.

Today Khrushchev was in a jaunty mood as he walked around the Leipzig trade fair, oggling the German girls at the British exhibit - then telling a British business man, "these frauleins are better looking than English girls." At the Belgian exhibit, he noticed an oversized cognac bottle - and remarked: "A pity its empty."

Khrushchev, even stopping at the West German exhibit - to drink a toast with Alfred Krupp. The West German industrialist served time - as a war criminal. But today Khrushchev drank with him - from a Krupp manufactured steel cup. The boss of the Kremlin remarking - "this is better than cannons."

But Khrushchev was serious too, suggesting more trade between East and West. 

Promising to buy goods - from Britain, West Germany, and Switzerland. Describing Russia as a good market - because of the new seven year plan. Again calling for economic competition instead of war.

PIONEER

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~~The~~ new record for radio transmission - four-hundred  
and-sixteen-thousand miles. The American Pioneer Four, sending  
back signals - from that far out in space. Breaking the  
record ~~the record~~ set by - the Soviet lunik. <sup>77</sup> Now, both  
pioneer and lunik - are silent, as they whirl through the  
vast distances - of our solar system.

## KENYA

The Queen's own regiment, on a six hour alert -  
in Kenya. This, following a mass arrest - of African  
nationalists in Nairobi. Thirty leaders - seized, ~~by the~~  
~~dragnet~~. Their followers - ordered to stay off the streets.  
Nationalist newspapers - shut down.

The British authorities - moving to head off any  
more bloodshed. Kenya - once the land of the Mau Mau. Now -  
threatened by nationalism - the demand for independence.

## CUBA

Tonight some Cubans are asking - is Fidel Castro about to become another Dictator? The question, a response to the warning given by a lawyer - who defended forty-three airmen in Santiago. The forty-three found innocent - of war crimes. Castro, denouncing the verdict, - interfering with the courts, <sup>and</sup> saying - they'll be tried again - and this time he wants a verdict of guilty. Hence the lawyer's remark - that the ~~re~~ rebel leader may ~~be~~ be about to seize supreme power in Cuba.

## REBELS

Seventeen rebels from Paraguay are asking Argentina for political asylum. They were trapped in the jungle after losing many of their number in a battle with the Paraguayan army. The survivors, crossing the Pilcomayo River, handed over their weapons and asked permission to stay in Argentina.



PLANE

The crash of ~~the~~<sup>a</sup> flying boxcar near Cherry Point,  
North Carolina - ~~was~~ caused by bad weather. The <sup>big</sup> Marine Corps  
plane, coming in - during a torrential rain. Visibility -  
poor. The pilot, trying for - an instrument landing, ~~he~~ lost  
~~at~~ altitude too quickly. <sup>t</sup>he plane - crashing into a swamp.-  
~~bursting into flames.~~ Eight killed.

## CIVIL RIGHTS

The Federal government has no right to sue any state <sup>▲</sup> accused of violating voting rights. So ruled by Judge Frank Johnson - in dismissing a Justice Department suit against Alabama. Judge Johnson, calling the Nineteen Fifty-Seven Civil Rights act - "a compromise measure." The Judge arguing <sup>that</sup> Congress never intended to give the federal government authority - to sue individual states.

## NEPOTISM

The cry of "nepotism" is louder than ever - on the banks of the Potomac. Nepotism - helping your relatives, when you have a public office. Critics asking why - Congressman Hargis of Kansas and Rivers of Alaska - boosted the salaries of their wives. Both wives receiving - thirteen hundred dollar increases - after less than three months on the job.

Hargis says - all the members of his staff got a raise. So why make an exception of his wife? According to Rivers - his wife's salary was <sup>merely</sup> ~~simply~~ adjusted to that of his other secretaries.

Meanwhile, Congressman O'Konski of Wisconsin, is offering Mrs. O'Konski's job - to anyone who can handle it as efficiently as she does.

## PLAY

In London, the Lord Chamberlain has just banned - a stage play. The reason - unusual. Not because of what the characters have to say. Its because in one scene - nobody says anything at all.

Title of the play - "That's the Spirit," by Kenneth Saunders. Subject - spiritualism. One scene - a seance. Playwright Saunders putting into his script, a real seance. He says you can't write that dialogue - impossible to write in advance. That must be left up to - whatever ectoplasmic visitor happens to arrive on the stage, during the play.

Her Majesty's government - isn't used to dealing with ghosts. The Lord Chamberlain expressing doubt that an apparition from the other world - would be able to ad lib well enough - for the London theater. So - "That's the Spirit" is banned, until the playwright puts some real dialogue into the seance scene. No ad libbing by spooks,

Don. That will not be tolerated says the Lord Chamberlain. No ectoplasmic ad libbing.