

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The would-be assassin who attempted to murder the president of Ghana--was no marksman. He fired five shots at Nkrumah--at close range. And--missed everytime. Killing a presidential bodyguard--but leaving Nkrumah untouched.

The incident took place--in the capital city of Accra. The gunman, stepping up as the president of Ghana--left the executive mansion. Emptying his gun--before being bowled over by the presidential escort.

Nkrumah has some reason--to claim that he bears a charmed life after this the fourth unsuccessful attempt--to assassinate the president of Ghana.

KHRUSHCHEV

The sudden arrival of Khrushchev in Warsaw is causing much speculation.

One guess is that Khrushchev wants to keep Poland biggest of the <sup>East</sup> ~~East~~ European satellites--from becoming too independent. Or that the Khrushchev is conferring with Polish leaders--about atomic disarmament, how to prevent West Germany from getting nuclear arms.

Hush-hush talks in Warsaw tonight. Khrushchev and Gomulka--putting their heads together.

JOHNSON

President Johnson is busy tonight--on a task that comes up every year at this time; the State of the Union message. Next Wednesday Lyndon Johnson is due to tell us--how America looks to him at the moment, and, what he expects in the coming year.

Today the President had a conference with Postmaster General Gronouski--about reducing the postal deficit by one-hundred million dollars. Also a session with Housing Administrator Weaver--about the Lyndon Johnson dream of "a home for every man."

## RUSK

From Secretary of State Rusk--we hear that the new Soviet note is about the peaceful settlement of territorial disputes. At a news conference today Sen. Rusk, remarked that changes in the world picture--offer many opportunities to the statesmen of our time, and that we and our allies--are reviewing every aspect of the Cold War. All the more reason he said why we will give high priority to any Khrushchev proposal--that promises to diminish International tension.

As for Cuba, Secretary Rusk brushed off--Castro's victory celebration in Havana, and repeated that our policy remains--to bring democracy to that chaotic but rich island, off Florida. He thinks that after five years of Castro--the Cuban people have a right to self-determination.

## CYPRUS

In Nicosia, Cyprus, while three different authorities are striving for--a cooling off period the situation seemed to be getting more heated--but tonight we hear negotiators representing the British, the Greeks, and the Turks have worked out a plan for a further conference. A London Peace Conference. ~~exists~~. The fighting between Greeks and ~~and~~ Turks on this romantic island has already taken two-hundred lives.

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## ATOMIC

The nuclear plants at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Portsmouth, Ohio, have almost doubled their production. The Atomic Energy Commission says so in referring to the amount of uranium we have--for peaceful purposes.

In 1962, Oak Ridge and Portsmouth produced--one-hundred and thirty-two thousand pounds of usable uranium. Last year--two-hundred and forty-four thousand pounds. Value in 1962--twenty-nine million dollars. Last year--1963--eighty-seven million.

The biggest shipment went to--Italy. Atomic fuel--to generate electricity. America's latest product on the International market--improved uranium.



## SHOOTING

The odd story behind that Chicago football shooting is that it all began with a disgruntled supporter of the New York Giants--who got into an argument with some of the Bears who beat the Giants last Sunday.

Who punched whom first--isn't clear. Police Chief Robert Winters insists that he was just trying to break it up. In any case, he hit fullback Joe Marconi over the head with his gun. The gun went off--killing former football star Tony Parilli.

The Giant fan disappeared. And a number of Bears had to be restrained--from assaulting Police Chief Winters. They claim the police chief had no business pulling his gun--when no one else in the scuffle was armed.

The shooting is now under investigation--not only by a grand jury, but also by--the National Football League. A tragic aftermath to the dramatic Championship game between the Giants and the Bears.

## MOSQUITOES

Mosquitoes heading for New York--no, not the annual invasion from the New Jersey meadows. These mosquitoes are still in the Congo. Only fifteen-hundred of them; netted by Doctor Mair Yoeli of New York University.

Why transport them--across the Atlantic? It all has to do with the Congolese variety and malaria. At N.Y. University hope to find a cure for this age-old scourge--that causes more illness--and more death than anything.

Now on their way to New York--fifteen hundred mosquitoes from Katanga in the Congo.

And again for Dick Noel--who has a mild attack of Malaria--Art Hannes.

GOLDWATER

It's only a matter of hours now--until an important and dramatic political announcement will be made in Phoenix, Arizona. It of course involves the most fateful decision any American politician ever faces:--to run, or not to run--for President.

Will Barry Goldwater announce--that he's out to capture the top spot on his party's ticket? Or will the Senator from Arizona--withdraw his name and be content to remain in where he is--in the Senate? What is your guess? My guess is--well, let's wait until tomorrow. And so long until tomorrow.