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

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

A U. S. Court of Appeals has reversed - Judge Harry Lemley. Judge Lemley had ordered a stay of public school integration in Little Rock - until Nineteen Sixty-One. The Court of Appeals now sets that judgment aside. It agrees that there have been incidents - surrounding the attendance of Negroes at Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas. But the court denies that these incidents are enough - to compel a legal suspension of integration. In the words of the court: "To hold otherwise would result in accession - to the demand of insurrectionists or rioters."

UNITED NATIONS

The resolution worked out at the United Nations - as good as throws the Middle East problem to Secretary General Hammarskjold. The resolution asks Hammarskjold to ~~ask~~ consult with the governments in that area. The purpose of the consultation - to work out some kind of agreement - by which the nations of the Middle East would be guaranteed their independence. Today's resolution calls on Secretary General - <sup>the</sup> to report back to the General Assembly by the end of next month.

The key figure in working out the resolution - has been the Norwegian <sup>Deputy</sup> Foreign Minister, Hans Engen. He spent four days, and made many changes in his original plan, in an effort to satisfy everybody. He had to drop two things - ~~mentioned~~ <sup>requested</sup> by President Eisenhower. There's no mention of an end to radio propaganda in the Middle East - and Engen says nothing about avoiding an arms race.

## LEBANON

American troops will have to stay in Lebanon - even after the present regime leaves office. So says outgoing President Chamoun. He told newsmen that the situation in Lebanon - has not been stabilized. And he's afraid it will still be a danger spot - even when President-elect Shehab takes over. Hence Chamoun's prediction - that Shehab will have to let the ~~AMERICAN~~ Americans stay, at least for a while.

Just before Chamoun spoke - the Army gave his news conference an appropriate background. They sealed off a square mile of Beirut - in an attempt to stop the current wave of bombings and shootings.

MURVILLE

The French Foreign Minister is on his way to New York. Maurice Couve deMurville - will represent his country during this emergency session of the General Assembly of the United Nations. Premier DeGaulle is described as "pessimistic" about the session accomplishing very much. But he still wants to throw the support of France - to the Western bloc, during the debate. And so he's ordered his Foreign Minister to represent him.

## STATESMEN

Two French statesmen believe - Red China is more of a danger than the Soviet Union. Former Premiers Paul Reynaud and George Bidault - gave similar opinions <sup>today</sup> to U.P.I. correspondent, Kingsbury Smith.

Reynaud recently returned from a meeting with Khrushchev. He says he's convinced that the boss of Russian Communism - doesn't want war. But Reynaud adds, he warned Khrushchev - that Communist China is rapidly becoming a menace to the rest of the world.

Bidault agrees with Reynaud - pointing out that the Chinese on the mainland of Asia - are potentially three times as powerful as the Russians. So in Bidault's opinion, Russia is going to be ~~thrust~~ threatened - as soon as Red China is strong enough to act independently.

QUEMOY

Warplanes from Communist China - v out over the Formosa Strait again today. They flew in over the offshore islands. Three waves, apparently on aerial reconnaissance - because, as usual, they didn't attempt to attack targets <sup>on</sup> ~~from~~ the islands.

Meanwhile, the Nationalists are bracing to meet - an invasion of Quemoy. They say the Communists have activated five more air bases - since military activity began again in the Formosa Strait. And today mainland artillery shelled Quemoy - for about an hour.

## CONGRESS

Congress dealt with a lot of bills today - in a last minute rush toward adjournment. Most of the enactments - not very earth-shaking. The Senate agreed to recognize - the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York. It okayed a joint session of Congress for next February the twelfth, commemorating the Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of Lincoln's birth. It gave final approval to a suggestion that - a new dam on the Cumberland River be named after the late Secretary of State, Cordell Hull.

Meanwhile, over in the House - they were considering the case of - Chief Crazy Horse. Congressman Berry of South Dakota - wanted a loan of a quarter of a million dollars - for a memorial to the Sioux leader who commanded the massacre of General Custer and his men. But Chief Crazy Horse wasn't as victorious today - as he was at the Little Big Horn in Eighteen Seventy-Six. The House turned down the Berry proposal - for a memorial to the Sioux leader.

## SENATE

The Senate has unanimously approved - contempt citations against thirteen persons. Most of them - Fifth Amendment cases - Chicago hoodlums who refused to discuss an alleged restaurant shake-down racket. Senator McClellan of Arkansas denounced their use of the Fifth Amendment - as "frivolous."

Also cited today - Maurice Hutcheson, President of the Carpenters Union. Hutcheson did not take the Fifth Amendment - but he did challenge the jurisdiction of the Senate Rackets Committee - when it asked him about the alleged misuse of Union funds.



## LABOR

The A.F.L.-CIO has outlawed all mutual aid agreements with the Teamsters Union. The Executive Council decided this today. ~~by a vote of nine to one.~~ The <sup>sole</sup> negative vote ~~from~~ came from Joseph Curran, head of the National Maritime Union - who called the decree "phoney". Curran was referring to the fact that cooperation on the local level remains untouched. Members of the AFL-CIO are still allowed to work with the Teamsters - on such things as strikes, and labor organization.

George Meany retorts - "there's nothing "phoney" about today's decision. He just doesn't want his organization to cooperate on the highest level - with the Teamsters empire, run by Jimmy Hoffa.

## CLEO

The first hurricane of the season - is petering out in the Atlantic. Hurricane "Cleo" - started with winds of a hundred and forty-five miles an hour. These are now down to a hundred miles an hour - and are losing power rapidly.

But it's still a big storm - and all ships are warned to stay clear - as Hurricane "Cleo" sweeps along, about five hundred miles ~~westward~~ northeast of Bermuda.

## SPACE

Well, America's rocket to the moon - may have fizzled, in its first attempt on Sunday. But our scientists are still developing new projects - for interplanetary travel. Today, two scientists outlined a plan - for a space vehicle that could be sent to Mars. Dr. Henry Hebel and Dr. Richard White - discussed their idea - in a paper delivered before the American Astronautical Society.

These two scientists say - we are in a position to build, what they call, "an interplanetary exploratory vehicle." It would be a disc - forty feet in diameter - weighing about six hundred pounds. It would be equipped with batteries - run by sunlight. And its equipment would include a gadget for measuring cosmic rays - as well as a television camera.

The American Astronautical Society was told - a space vehicle like this could be sent to Mars - long before manned rockets would be ready to venture into outer space. The "interplanetary exploratory vehicle" - would reach Mars in about three years - and send back TV pictures, until it disintegrated.

## NAUTILUS

Off the coast of England, - a commander in the U.S. Navy gave the order, "Take her down". Whereupon, the atomic submarine, "Nautilus", slipped beneath the waves, and started on a fast run ~~home~~ to New York. Captain Anderson predicts he'll bring his famous sub into New York harbor - on Monday.

Anderson doesn't know yet just what kind of greeting he and his men will get. But he ~~says~~ admits, "I'm sure it will be a good one."

One thing he doesn't have to guess about - is the departure ceremony in Portland, England. It was foggy and drizzling - but hundreds of Britishers crowded down on the dock - to cheer and wave. A band played, "Yankee Doodle" and "Auld Lang Syne." Officials of the city wished Commander Anderson - a good voyage home. And Anderson thanked everyone there - for the hospitality given to his crew by the citizens of Portland.

Tonight, the "Nautilus" is under the Atlantic - moving steadily in our direction. The "Nautilus" - coming home with a record that navigators thought for centuries - she's the first to sail through the Northwest Passage".

# INTRO. TO RECORDING

Tonight Lowell's report concerns a great nation -  
once an enemy, now a friend, always a colorful place to  
visit. Here's what he found in Japan.

Hello Everybody. During a brief stop in Japan just about the most interesting thing I heard was a statement by an American lawyer. Thomas Blakemore has been here ever since the surrender, working on Japanese-American legal matters. He is an American who is much respected here in the Far East - and is a real authority on Japan.

We have all heard how Japan's population has been going up and up. Although in area Japan is now only a fraction of its pre-war size. Having lost Korea, Manchuria, Formosa, the Ryukyus - Okinawa, and many groups of Pacific islands. Nevertheless there are some 20,000,000 more Japanese today than at the end of World War II. So, naturally Americans, who have thought about it, have wondered and worried. Would not this lead soon to another Japanese population explosion? Japan have to have more territory? But where?

Says Tom Blakemore, the Japanese are now more prosperous than ever - with almost none of the wealth going into military build-up. With the population leveling off due to birth control. Voluntary birth control practiced by a people who on a nationwide scale are determined to hold the population down to approximately one hundred millions, which, with expanding trade, the home islands of Japan will support.

We have been hearing that Tokyo today is the largest city in the world. New York second. London third. Eight and a half million people in Tokyo. But a U.N. committee that has been studying populations says New York is still out in front by a narrow margin.

Our visit happens to coincide with the Japanese celebration of the dropping of the atom bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. As you know, both cities have been completely rebuilt. The loss of life from the dropping of those two bombs, you may recall, was approximately

152,000. But Attorney Tom Blakemore says people of Tokyo still point out that this, the capital city, took a far worse pounding from the air; and just by Curtis LeMay's B-29s dropping the ordinary TNT bombs. On one B-29 raid alone there were some 200,000 casualties. Perhaps 500,000 casualties in Tokyo, by all of our air raids.

Joseph Hoggendorf, dean of the Graduate College at Sophia University here in Tokyo told me a grim tale that I had never heard - of what happened the day the atom bomb fell on Nagasaki. He says that in 1945 there were some 100,000 Christians in Japan. With one of the oldest Christian communities at Nagasaki. They were all killed. One-tenth of all the Christians in Japan wiped out by that one bomb.

You've all heard how our G.I's have changed the pronunciation of many Japanese words. For example,



calling Hiroshima, Hiroshema. Takaras' aka they call  
Takarasaki; Yokos' uka, the G.I's call Yokosuka; and  
Tokyo aka they call Takyoo ka. And so on and so on.

So long.

FOLLOW RECORDING

That's an interesting point about pronunciation,  
Lowell. What would happen - if we started changing American  
words in the same way? I guess we'd be saying - Phil-a-del-phia  
Or Anna-pol-is or Miss-iss-ippi. And <sup>Don</sup>Missourians probably  
wouldn't feel very happy, if we started calling the Show-me  
state Miss-ouri.

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RICKOVER

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One measure passed by the Senate today / deserves special mention. Admiral Hyman Rickover is to receive a special gold medal - for his part in developing our atomic submarine fleet.

The bill was backed by Senators who charged / that Rickover was snubbed, when he was left out of White House ceremonies marking the feat of the "Nautilus" - which sailed under the North Pole. Later, the Navy apologized for not inviting him. But on Capitol Hill they think, something more is called for. So they've appropriated twenty-five hundred dollars - to go into a gold medal / for Admiral Rickover.

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