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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The Federal government has moved into the Little Rock integration crisis.

It asked the Little Rock federal court for an injunction to force Governor Orville Faubus to call off the National Guard troops surrounding Central High.

Federal Judge Davies set September 20th to hear the case, and Governor Faubus accepted a subpoena to appear on that day. Summoned along with him were the Adjutant General Sherman Clinger and the commander of the Central High troops, Lieutenant Colonel Marion Johnson.

For the next 10 days, the troops will remain around Central High, and Little Rock and the nation will await the legal battle to ensue. But by ordering his troops to let the federal marshal through, and then quietly accepting the summons on the lawn of the Arkansas

executive mansion, Governor Faubus eliminated any necessity of a show of force between federal and state authority.

In Washington, the attorney general's office said it could have asked a restraining order against Faubus - but that would have given him no chance to present his argument in court. So the milder temporary injunction was requested. It was an act of some conciliation toward Faubus and the states rights advocates.

Meanwhile, interesting legal developments in the tense city of Nashville, Tennessee, where the integration spotlight has shifted.

There the northern agitator, John Kaspar, was thrown in jail by local authorities, sickened by his rabble rousing. They held him two hours, finally released him on 1000-dollar bail after charging him with vagrancy, loitering, disorderly and offensive conduct. And then, for insult heaped on injury, when Kaspar left

the jail, he found his car had been ticketed for overtime parking.

That was perhaps the only light touch in a day of trial for Nashville.

Shortly after midnight this morning a massive, and well-planned, dynamite blast wrecked the half-million dollar Hattie Cotton School - where one small Negro girl attended classes yesterday.

Seven suspects have been arrested for that, but through the city frightened parents have kept their children out of school, and at the very least, the ordinary educational processes of Nashville have been sadly disrupted.

But it is worse than that. In a Nashville suburb, a middle-aged white storekeeper was allegedly assaulted by a Negro, and tension rises tonight.

In Birmingham, Alabama, an anonymous tip that a

bomb had been placed there, forced the evacuation of  
1,350 students from an all-white school. No bomb was  
found.

## DAMASCUS

Syria attacked the United States again today - in a bitter denunciation. Foreign Minister Salah Bitar, renewing charges that American warships are menacing the Surian coast. The Syrian Foreign Minister then declared - his country is ready to defend itself militarily - against any act of aggression. Immediately afterward, Salah Bitar went into an emergency session with his Cabinet.

Meanwhile, Syrian newspapers are beating the propaganda drum more loudly. They're calling for a declaration of martial law - and a call-up of civilians to serve in the army. The Left Wing papers, demanding a tighter Communist control of the state.

SYRIA

At his news conference today, Secretary of State Dulles was a lot calmer - than many newspaper headlines. Our Secretary of State, referring to the situation in Syria - saying he sees nothing there that would require the use of American armed forces, under the Eisenhower Doctrine. But he added, our government is taking Syria very seriously - and is trying to stop the spread of Communism in that country - as well as in the rest of the Middle East.

## HURRICANE

The east coast of the United States is warned - to prepare for a big blow. The Weather Bureau in Miami reporting Hurricane Carrie is rushing westward toward the mainland. The storm, about nine hundred miles off the coast of Florida. Carrie has lost some of her punch - the velocity of her winds dropping by thirty miles an hour - after she hit some cold water. But she's still very much a hurricane - driving along at a hundred and thirty miles an hour.

There is some chance that Hurricane Carrie will turn north. But the Weather Bureau isn't optimistic. So the warning is - Hurricane Carrie is still moving west - and may hit the mainland in about a week.

## DISARMAMENT

Our Secretary of State is still optimistic - about that London Disarmament Conference. Mr. Dulles, telling his news conference - some headway was made during the months of sometimes heated argument with the Soviet delegate. He didn't go into details - but he did say that the conference will look better as time passes - certainly a lot better than the old League of Nations, which never got anywhere with disarmament.



BELGRADE

The leader of Communist Poland is in Yugoslavia - for high level talks with Marshal Tito. Gomulka, meeting Tito for the first time in nine years. And the two must have a lot of memories - about the days of Stalinism - when no Polish leader would speak to the Yugoslav Marshal.who defied Stalin.

Now as they meet, they have some freedom of action. Gomulka, successfully winning at least a bit of liberty from Khrushchev - while Tito, of ~~course~~ course, is his own boss.

Upon his arrival in Belgrade, Gomulka called for an end to artificial barriers. And he gave every indication that he wants his conference with Tito to concentrate on what is best for Poland and Yugoslavia - not on what Russia wants.

## INTRODUCTION TO L.T.

When Lowell Thomas was in New Guinea, he sent out a number of recorded reports - some of which were delayed in the mail from the remote South Pacific. Here's one, for example, which only recently arrived, and I think we might well hear it. The topic is fascinating.

L.T.

The white man sometimes goes mad out here in New Guinea, which is not surprising, what with the heat, the savage appearance of the inhabitants, and the lonely life of a man in the bush. I have just been hearing about George Ellis, an Australian assistant district officer for this Sepik River area where we are. Not only did Ellis go off his rocker, but when they sent a man to relieve him he refused to give up his post. Jim Taylor, his successor, was wounded in the fighting that ensued, a shooting affair known as the battle of Jim Taylor's sound so -- because Jim Taylor was wounded in a most embarrassing way.

The authorities had quite a time over all this because although Ellis, the mad man, came to a violent end, his police boys, all armed, proceeded to run amok. It was some time before they could round them up, assisted in an effective way by some of the local headhunters.

I have just been talking to Taylor's successor,

another Australian who was so successful, so well liked by the wild people of this region, that he was sometimes referred to as "The king of the Sepik." His name, Ralph Ormsby. He had been an athlete, in fact a varsity rugger man at Sydney University.

He originally came out as a patrol officer in the New Guinea goldfields in 1935, in the Highlands at the head of the Ramu River. Headhunter country where prospectors and miners were sometimes killed because they were suspected of black magic. During the war he was with MacArthur's troops for a time, in the Markam Valley.

Here in the heat of New Guinea he took on a lot of weight. In fact, he weighed thirty-two stone -- four hundred and forty-eight pounds. And he sat on a huge chair that was called Ormsby's throne, to which he had attached an automobile horn. One honk called a native boy. Two honks meant grog; and three honks, "Kissem kai kai," pidgeon for "bring me food."

Finally, for reasons of health, he left the Sepik.

And now a teetotaller, he is down to twenty stone, a mere two hundred and eighty pounds, and back in the country again, where he says he intends to remain for the rest of his life.

A Strange, how a country so intensely hot as this, will hold some white men, and they never want to leave!

## JAZZ

Now here's a startling question - what has Elvis Presley in common with T.S.Eliot? At first glance, you'd probably answer - nothing. Elvis, the rock-'an-roll hero of the bobby sox brigade - doesn't seem at all like T.S.Eliot, the highbrow poet.

Well, Professor Morris Freedman of the University of New Mexico - disagrees. The learned prof told a meeting of the Modern Language Association - that rock-'an-roll music has a beat similar to modern poetry. It's a jazz beat - the rhythm of repetition. The crooner sings it - and the poet writes it. So that's what Elvis Presley and T.S.Eliot have in common - that old jazz beat.

## MISSILE

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson says - he doesn't know whether we are ahead of the Russians in the missile race. Soviet developments, too secret to allow an exact interpretation of Khrushchev's claims. But Secretary Wilson goes on - he's not disturbed by those claims. He feels we're making good progress - and should have a ballistic missile with a range of fifteen hundred miles - on the production line in a year or so. He refused to predict when we would have its big brother - the five thousand mile intercontinental missile.

KHRUSHCHEV

Tonight Western experts on the Soviet Union - are wondering whether a new round has opened in the Kremlin's struggle for power. The question coming up - because of a simple announcement in Moscow. The announcement - that the Communist Party is tightening up its control of the armed forces. Khrushchev, appointing officials - who will be attached to Party cells in the Soviet Army, Navy and AirForce. This, a return to the commissar system that Stalin used.

The point being - Khrushchev seems to be running head on - into Marshal Zhukov. Ever since Stalin's death, the Marshal has kept his armed forces - free from political control. Zhukov, turning the Red army into a key factor in the power line-up -- so strong, Khrushchev and the others have been bidding for its support. Up till now, Khrushchev was lucky - he always had Zhukov with him.

~~But~~ This Moscow report suggests - Khrushchev feels strong enough, to go all out. He's appointing Communist Party functionaries - who will be responsible to him instead of to



Zhukov. But will the Marshal sit by while Khrushchev eases him out of complete control of the Soviet military ~~at~~ establishment? Western observers don't believe Zhukov will permit ~~like~~ another Stalin - if he can prevent it. So it may be that another savage struggle for power is beginning in Moscow - and that a lot of heads are going to roll in the near future.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

In London today, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was quoted by Moscow radio as saying she thought more ~~interested~~ Americans should be allowed to visit Communist China.

Her views were contained in a recording of an interview she made before she left Moscow for Taskhent, capital of Uzbek Republic.

Asked whether she planned to go to China, she replied:

"No, I want to go to China, but my own state department is not giving visas to China and while it is at present negotiating some arrangement, I think, for the press, it has not reached any arrangements, so I was unable to go."

The widow of the American President said she thought "The more we know about other parts of the world and the more they know about us, the better it will be."

Speaking about Soviet objections to the fingerprinting to visitors to the United States, Mrs. Roosevelt explained there was "no stigma attached to this in the USA