

CYPRUS

GE

L.T.-DELCO. THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1958

(Given by Allan Jackson.L.T. in Alaska)

The British government presented a plan for Cyprus, today - and it's pretty much as pictured in advance notices. London proposing - a seven year period, in which Turkey and Greece would cooperate with the British in the governing of the island. Britain - sharing the sovereignty, with its two Nato allies.

On Cyprus the Greek and the Turkish communities would, each, elect a legislature to govern its own communal affairs. Local self government - for the Greek majority and the Turkish minority.

The program was announced in the London House of Commons by Prime Minister Macmillan - who said that, if the plan was not accepted, the British will go ahead and apply as much of it as they can.

According to all indications, Turkey and Greece have rejected the proposal in advance.

LEBANON

Dag Hammarskjold arrived in Beirut, this morning.

The Secretary General of the United Nations - on the job, trying to prevent a general war in the Middle East. He began with the task of organizing a U.N. "watchdog" commission - which is to keep a check along the Lebanese borders, to stop weapons and ammunition from Syria. Brought in - to aid the Lebanese rebels. Then Hammarskjold went into conference with Lebanese President Chamoun.

The situation out there becomes more ominous - with a dark intimation given at Moscow. The Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, hinting - that the Reds might send "volunteers" to help the rebels in Lebanon, if British or American troops intervene on the side of the government.

TAX

There's a late not from Washington - the Senate
upset the administration's efforts to hold the line against
tax cuts and voted to repeal the three percent tax on
freight shipments - and the ten percent tax on passenger
fares.

RUSSIA

And a short while ago in Moscow - it was formally announced that the Communist party's all-powerful central committee has been meeting this week. But according to Moscow - it dealt only with agricultural problems within Russia.

MOLOTOV

Reports are - that Molotov has been called back to Moscow, relieved of his post as Ambassador to Outer Mongolia. This emanates from Poland, where the statement is - that Molotov is under surveillance in the Soviet capital.

This coincides with suppositions - that a new purge may be on in Russia, in a struggle for power, - at a meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. Khrushchev - in a battle with remnants of the old Bolsheviks.

Molotov, of course, was a number one henchman of Stalin, and Khrushchev threw him out as Foreign Minister. ^{Sent} Sending him to distant exile - on the other side of Asia, the border of China. Reports are that Molotov used his post as Ambassador to Outer Mongolia - to form close contacts with Chinese Communists. Perhaps, in some kind of anti-Khrushchev move.

These intimations, following the brutal executions in Hungary, are combined with a whole series of puzzling signs. Which might signify - drastic changes in Kremlin policies.

In Washington, today, the United States Senate, by unanimous vote, adopted a resolution - denouncing bitterly the judicial murder of former Premier Nagy and his fellow Hungarian patriots.

INTEGRATION

President Eisenhower has scheduled a meeting at the White House Monday - with four negro leaders - to discuss school integration. A meeting requested by the reverend Martin Luther King - who led the negro boycott of buses in Montgomery, Alabama because of segregated seating.

ATOMIC

The House of Representatives, today, passed legislation - permitting President Eisenhower to exchange atomic data with our European allies. The bill is much the same as the President requested in his message to Congress on the State of the Union. The purpose of the exchange of information - is to bolster the atomic defenses of Nato.

RADAR

The Defense Department is throwing a new radar network around this country - to keep track of satellites passing over the United States. Radar - that will enable the scientists, on watch, to gain information ^{from} of those man-made moons, even after they stop sending radio signals.

The new network of detection might be of military importance, too - in the case of enemy satellites at some future time, when man-made moons may have a military purpose.

BILL

The House of Representatives okayed appropriations, today - putting up more than a billion dollars for public works in the next fiscal year. The bill provides funds for nearly fifty projects that President Eisenhower did not request in his proposal for a public works program, to check the recession. On the other hand, the House cut the figures for projects the White House did recommend. So the bill appropriates less than two million dollars above the figure the President asked for.

measure
The ~~bill~~ now goes to the Senate - with its ultimate fate in doubt. President Eisenhower has already vetoed a couple of earlier versions of the *measure*, because it provided for projects he didn't approve of.

The Republican leader in the Senate, Knowland of California, joins those other G.O.P. leaders, who think President Eisenhower might possibly be wrong - in his decision to retain Sherman Adams as his chief assistant. Knowland says that Sherman Adams may have, in the Senator's words - "hurt his usefulness." So much so - that, perhaps, he'd better step out.

Today, two more G.O.P Congressman joined in a drive to bring about the resignation of the presidential aide - *BUT four other Senators said - Adams ought to be given a chance to do his job* because of gifts he received from the millionaire industrialist, Bernard Goldfine.

At the same time, the Congressional investigators declare - they have new information on Goldfine. "Very interesting," they say. Goldfine - to be called upon to testify.

KIDNAP

In Toronto, a German born maid has confessed - that she kidnapped the child heir to a clothing chain fortune, Joel Reitman, two and a half years old. Greta Goede told five different stories before finally admitting - that she took the child from the Reitman home, leaving a ten thousand dollar ransom note. After which she left the boy with a taxi driver - who turned him over to the police, unharmed.

INDONESIA

Indonesian troops are driving against rebel forces on the island of Celebes - today capturing an airfield only ten miles from the insurgent capital, the town of Manado. At the same time, another invasion force occupied Bitung Harbor, the key rebel seaport on the northern tip of Celebes. An eight day battle was fought at that point, says the Jakarta government.

QUEEN

Over in England, the Ascot is one of the most aristocratic of horse races - and more so than ever, today. When ^athe race was run - by three riders, at the very top of the social heap. Her Majesty, the Queen, Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret, and Lady Anne Fitzalan-Howard, daughter of the Duchess of Norfolk.

They were attending the Ascot, and thought - they'd have a canter around the course. So they mounted their steeds for a ride - which turned into a race. They went galloping around - the Queen, the Princess, and Lady Anne.

Who won? Princess Margaret. And the Queen? She came in last.

However, after they crossed the finishing line, who do you think it was that entered the "winner's circle?" The place - for the winning jockey? Her Majesty the Queen. She might come in last - but the Queen is always first.

INTRODUCTION TO RECORDING

53:00

Last night Lowell Thomas told us he'd continue his report from an Alaskan glacier - unless the weather closed in. Which might have made it impossible to fly out his tape recordings. Well, the weather did close in, but the delay was not long. So here's the voice from ~~the~~ Alaskan ice.

53:15

(The recording is 4 minutes)

Tape: 4:00	}	<u>53:15</u>
		<u>57:15</u>

cm

<u>57:15</u>
<u>58:15</u>

In this Air Age some millions of us do a little or a great deal of flying. As we all know, Man has only had wings for a few years. There are many of us still living who knew the Wright Brothers, the first human beings to get an airplane off the ground, the Dayton, Ohio, boys who turned Man into a bird - by giving us wings.

One million Americans flew the Atlantic Ocean last year. Today airlines criss-cross our planet in every direction. What has happened in this air age in a mere dozen years almost leaves me speechless. And where would you guess more flying is done than anywhere else? The answer:- up here in Alaska! I am sure this will seem more interesting and important if Alaska becomes our forty-ninth state!

As long as twelve years ago Macmillan published a book called "Flying North", in which the author, Jean Potter, said:- Alaskans are the flyingest people in the world. And - that as long as twenty years ago the

airlines of Alaska were carrying twenty-three times as many passengers and a thousand times as much freight, per capita, as the airlines in the U.S.A.

With World War II - and a few years before - Alaska made an abrupt jump from dog teams and boats to the airplane.

Today, sitting here in the midst of this icefield, where I'm with a party of glacier experts, I'll chat for a moment about flying in the north. The weather has closed in on us. Our own two planes on skis, can't take off. One is at the airfield in Jueau. The other here with us on the glacier, both waiting for the weather to clear.

Pilot Merrill Wien has been telling us about Alaskan aviation, a subject with which he is rather familiar. For he comes from the flyingest family in this the flyingest part of the world. His father, uncles, cousin, Bob, his brother Dick, and Merrill, own Wien Airlines, which covers more of Alaska than any other line.

Their area is the northern half of our Last Frontier - over 300,000 square miles. Five of them are expert pilots and flying daily or running the line, and they employ another fifty to ninety pilots. Merrill Wien, our crack pilot at landing up here on these glaciers, and mountains too, where there are no airstrips and often where no one ever landed before, Merrill much prefers the excitement and variety that goes with being a bush pilot. More about that later. Tonight I merely have time to add a word or two about the way airmen up here have divided up Alaska so that all 215,000 of the people in this vast territory are serviced by planes.

Two of the major airlines from the outside world fly up here:- Pan American to and from the States, to Fairbanks, in the interior, via Juneau. Northwest touches down at Anchorage in Southwestern Alaska on the run to and from the Orient.

Two northern outfits fly between here and the States - Alaska Airlines from Fairbanks to Puget Sound; Pacific Northern from Anchorage to Puget Sound.

Inside Alaska, Wien Airlines has the northern half, Northern Consolidated covers southwestern Alaska. Reeves Aleutian services the wild and stormy Aleutian Islands where visibility zero is the normal state of affairs. Also the home of those wild and unpredictable storms, the Willie Was.

Cordova Airlines operates out of Cordova in the Prince William Sound - Copper River country, Alaska Coastal Airlines out of Juneau with their Grummans and PBV's, mostly over water between islands like Admiralty and Chicigoff, home of the huge brown bear; and Ellis Airlines out of Ketchikan in the big timber country of the Alaskan panhandle.

But the bush pilots are the present day heroes of

the North - two of whom are doing some spectacular flying for us. In my next I'll talk about these bush pilots who supply an irregular, on-call service for a few thousand people scattered over an area one-fifth the size of the United States - an empire of vast forests, hundreds of islands, countless lakes, wilderness rivers and great mountain ranges - and glaciers too, such as this one where at this moment we are sitting in the middle of a thousand square miles of ice waiting for the weather to give us a break.

TALK

58:05 ✓ Yes Dan - 2 word about 2 women
who has million of words

And now - who is the most talkative woman in the world? Don't all reply, fellows, you'll get it wrong. The champion chatterbox is Mrs. Alice Wetherington of Durham, North Carolina - who won a conversational championship by talking incessantly for three days and three nights, more than seventy-two hours. Thereby defeating Mrs. Jean Cooksey, who fell asleep after gabbing for sixty-six hours.

Mrs. Wetherington, the champ, wins fifteen hundred dollars' worth of furniture, as a prize offered by a furniture store. So don't say she was talking nonsense. Not - for fifteen hundred dollars.

5845