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

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

The Supreme Court decision is - to defer action on Little Rock. Chief Justice Warren announced the delay. And gave these reasons for it. First, the opening of Central High School - has been postponed until September Fifteenth. Secondly, the Little Rock School Board is filing a last appeal - for a final ruling on the case.

We're now told - the court will reconvene on September eleventh - four days before Central High begins the fall term. And this time, there will be a definite ruling - to integrate, or not to integrate.

But in Little Rock - Governor Faubus has indicated that he might change plans - and open Central High - 2 weeks earlier on September 8th before the Supreme Court reconvenes.

INTEGRATION

Today:

The special session of the Supreme Court began today - with all the formalities of our highest tribunal. The scene - the stately marble courtroom, where the justices meet to hear cases. Today all nine justices were present - led by Chief Justice Earl Warren. Lawyers for both sides were on hand. And the pleading ~~on both sides~~ added up to - one of the most important debates ever heard before the Supreme Court.

The Federal Government put in its own plea - in favor of integration at Central High. Solicitor General Lee Rankin, fresh from a conference with President Eisenhower - charged that officials in Little Rock never really fought back against the trouble makers. The Solicitor General asked the court to uphold the rights of the Negro children involved - and to let them go back to Central High.

This stand was supported by Thurgood Marshall, counsel for N.A.A.C.P. He appealed to the court - not to surrender to mob action. And added, that to bar integration now - would harm democratic government even more than it would harm the

children.

The attorney for the Little Rock School Board, Richard Butler - spoke for the other side. He said the School Board did its best - but found the opposition too strong. He said Central High could not operate on an integrated basis / in the midst of the tension now hanging over Little Rock. He appealed to the Supreme Court to allow a delay. He described the School Board, as facing a dilemma - that could destroy the public school system in the Arkansas capital.

After listening to the pleas - Chief Justice Warren and his colleagues went into recess. And then returned to announce their decision - to defer their ruling. — *pending*
further arguments - on Sept. 11th

FRANCE

All day today, French police were raiding some of the dingiest slum areas - of Paris and other cities. They were hunting for - Algerian terrorists. And before nightfall - four thousand suspects had been captured. Three thousand were found in Paris - and are being held for a thorough security check. The police admit they have a tough job trying to run down the men guilty of the recent assassinations and sabotage - because about twenty thousand hard-core extremists from Algeria, are now in metropolitan France.

While today's raid was going on - saboteurs struck ^{at} Rouen. They slipped through a police guard - and left a charge of explosives next to a gasoline storage tank. The blast that followed - sent up in smoke, a hundred thousand dollars worth of French oil.

JORDAN

The Secretary General of the United Nations and the Premier of Jordan - conferred for two hours today. Dag Hammarskjold was trying to find out - just how Samir Rifai believes the independence of his country can be most easily guaranteed.

Neither statesman would talk about the conference - afterwards. But authoritative sources in Amman declare - Rifai insisted he is not satisfied with the resolution passed in the United Nations last week. The Jordanian Premier agrees with the resolution - that the sovereignty of the nations in the Middle East should be respected. But the dispatch adds - he pointed out to Hammarskjold - that since then, both Egypt and Syria have renewed their propagandist war on Jordan. Premier Rifai, summing up with the statement - that until Jordan is satisfied that her neighbors are not going to interfere in her domestic affairs - there is no question of King Hussein asking the British to leave Jordan.

LEBANON

The American Embassy in Beirut has renewed its program of moving American dependents - out of Lebanon. Under the plan - wives and children will be flown as far as Rome, if they choose - and will be paid a daily allowance by the government as long as they're away.

This plan had been used early in the Lebanese revolt. Many American wives and children left - including the wife of Ambassador McClintock. Recently, the Ambassador asked Washington for permission - to have them brought back. The Ambassador's request was denied. ~~But~~ So now he's decided to let the remaining wives and children leave at government expense - if they want to.

HURRICANE

Tonight, hurricane warnings are out along the east coast - from Virginia to Cape Cod. Hurricane "Daisy" swerved out to sea, around the Carolinas. ^{she's still threatening} But ~~then she turned back,~~ ~~coastal areas with higher than normal winds - higher northeast - and is belting up the coast with winds of a hundred~~ ~~tides - and heavy rain.~~ ~~and twenty-five miles an hour.~~ Tides are four feet above normal - in some places. Heavy rain is falling - with the fear of massive floods if Daisy comes ashore in full force.

The Rhode Island weather bureau has warned President and Mrs. Eisenhower - to delay their vacation / until the bad weather passes. The original plan was for the President and the First Lady - to fly to Newport tomorrow. Meanwhile, planes at the naval base ^{in Norfolk} are being flown out - as a precautionary measure.

LAWRENCE

The death of Dr. Ernest Lawrence in Palo Alto - removes the man who may have been the greatest American scientist of the twentieth century. Back in Nineteen Thirty, when he was a young professor of physics at the University of California - Ernest Lawrence developed the cyclotron. It was a machine capable of producing an electron stream - of two billion volts. His feat was so spectacular - it won him the Nobel Prize.

During the war, Lawrence invented a cyclotron magnet - which separated uranium two thirty five - from natural uranium. And that was a major breakthrough - in producing the atomic bomb.

Ernest Lawrence had an international reputation.

Many foreign scientific academies elected him to membership - including Britain's famous Royal Society, and the Soviet Academy of Sciences. In Nineteen Forty Eight, France awarded him the Legion of Honor.

American science, and science everywhere, is poorer

tonight - for the death of Ernest Lawrence, at the early age of fifty-seven.

INTRODUCTION TO TAPE

It's around the world - in a lot less than eighty days - for Lowell Thomas. Last night his report came from Cambodia - in Southeast Asia. Tonight he describes a very different kind of place - where they don't have jungles or tigers.

(The tape is 4 min. and 26 seconds)

L.T.

Hello Everybody: This time I am coming through from Aden, southwest Arabia. There was a time, not too many years ago, when Americans, if they thought of this blazing volcanic treeless oven at all - thought of it as somewhere on the edge of nowhere.

But in a broadcast from here four years ago I told how, since the War, Aden had become the third busiest seaport in the world. Then only shaded by New York and Liverpool. Now, according to our young American Consul here, Aden ranks second, just behind New York. Seems impossible that it could be so - ahead of Liverpool, London, Southampton, Glasgow, Hamburg, Marseilles, Bombay, Sydney, Yokohama, Baltimore.

Of course it doesn't rank that high, as a seaport, in every way. This concerns only ships that bunker; come in for fuel. British petroleum has one of the largest oil refineries in the world here - built a few years ago by

Steve Bechtel of San Francisco.

When the British got out of Egypt, Aden, overnight became the number one strategic point in what remains of the British Empire.

They call a section of the harbor here, between Steamer Point and Slave Island, the Queen of Sheba's Boat Yard. Here you still see - at anchor, maybe up for repairs, or going out under sail - sailing khows large and small. The same sailing craft, of unusual design, that have traded for centuries along the Arabian and African coasts all the way from Basra at the head of the Persian Gulf to as far south as the Isle of Cloves - Zanzibar. These sturdy ships, made of teak from the Malabar coast in southern India, are still to be seen at Bahrein, center of the pearl fisheries. Each year they load up with dates at Persian ports and then race to their markets on the Arabia coast, Red Sea ports and south along the eastern

shore of Africa.

Returning with the next monsoon they carry spices, ivory, rhino horn, coffee.

They are almost the only craft you see in the harbors of such ports as Muscat, capital of Oman, Mukullah gateway to the skyscraper cities of Hadhramont, Hodeida where Mocha coffee comes from in Yemen - these great dhows. What a contrast between them and the big oil tankers owned by Onassis and others, freighters and ocean liners from a dozen countries, and the British aircraft carriers you now find in the harbor here at Aden!

There are not many Americans in Southern and Southwestern Arabia. A few of our oil people in Dhofar, a part of the domain of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman; a few consular officials; a young Yankee Pepsi Cola pro-consul who has built up quite a clientele among Moslems who are not supposed to drink alcohol - and - well, here's

the strangest story I have heard about an American in these parts:- Perhaps the city with the most authentic Arabian Nights atmosphere, is Mukullah, on the south Arabian coast, visited neither by steamer nor airplane - only by dhows from the sea, camels from the land.

You all remember that popular, long-running play, "Life With Father", in which Russell Crouse and Howard Lindsay starred for upteen years. "Life With Father" was written by Clarence Day, who made a fortune out of it. What did his daughter do with that fortune out of it. What did his daughter do with that fortune when Clarence Day died? She married a nonad Englishman named Mark Veevers-Carter, and they live in Makullah, in one of the typically Arabian Nights white coral houses, with balconies and no plumbing. Red haired Wendy Day, the only American, and one of only three or four Europeans, in a city where all other women are still heavily veiled.

In my next I will pass along a few thoughts on what the future of the Arabian peninsula appears to be as seen from strategic Aden.

So long.

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FOLLOW TAPE

Lowell, that's a typical experience - for you.

Who else would travel to Southern Arabia - and run into the daughter of Clarence Day? Imagine Wendy Day - living in a coral house in Makullah! Don - that's quite a change from the New York Wendy knew as a girl when the head of the family was writing "Life With Father."

QUIZ

The District Attorney of New York held a news conference today - to discuss, quiz programs. Frank Hogan is conducting an investigation - following the cancellation of the quiz show "Dotto." Immediately after that program folded - charges about the honesty of the programs that give away money - began to be heard. Today District Attorney Hogan insisted - he's not working on the assumption that any scandal is involved. He just wants to get the facts - and see how the fate of "Dotto" fits into the total picture of quiz programs.

And so far he says - the evidence doesn't warrant taking to charges to a grand jury

CRASH

The crash of that passenger plane near Minneapolis - occurred immediately after take-off. The Northwest Airlines craft ~~DC-3~~ had sixty persons on board - and Pilot James Wilkinson, of Seattle - had just radioed that everything was okay. Then suddenly the plane hit the ground - bounced five or six times - and then tilted over on its left wing as it skidded to a stop.

All of those aboard managed to get ~~in~~ out through emergency exits or breaks in the fusilage. Forty-nine - injured. But they were all very lucky - because they had scarcely got clear of the airliner - when it burst into flames.

A Greek freighter has arrived in Rotterdam - with two more passengers than she had when she started. The "Pacific Conqueror" found Egil Ruud of Norway, and Hal Weidner, of Coldwater, Michigan - drifting in mid-Atlantic.

The two sailors left New York on August fifth - in a sailboat. They were bound for Oslo, Norway. But four days later they were hit with - the fringe of a hurricane.

The winds of the hurricane - threw the sailboat around like a cork. The mast broke off. The hull sprang a leak - and it was clear to Ruud and Weidner, that they'd never make Oslo.

Their only hope - was to be picked up. Every time a ship came in sight - the two sailors signalled frantically. They sent up rockets and smoke bombs. They tried to attract attention - by reflecting sunlight from a mirror. They even waved white sheets - on the chance that some lookout might spot them.

For three days - ships came and went, without stopping. And then when the sailors were about to give up hope - along

came the "Pacific Conqueror" - which stopped, sent out a small boat, and took them aboard. Tonight the Norwegian and American daredevils are trying to thaw out - in Rotterdam. They confess they're not quite as anxious to cross the Atlantic in a sailboat as they were when they left New York.

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