

LEBANON

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

The Lebanese government expects a major attack by the

rebels - within forty-eight hours. President Chamoun told  
newsmen - he's afraid of a major thrust from the area of the  
Lebanon-Syria border. Chamoun, asking again for a full scale  
United Nations army. The U.N. already has <sup>number of</sup> a hundred men in  
Lebanon - as observers. But Chamoun points out - it's completely  
impossible for <sup>even 2 hundred</sup> that many observers to take care of - rugged  
border terrain, running for almost two hundred miles.

Today, Chamoun had more talks with the head of the  
U.N., Dag Hammarskjold. Chamoun, presumably urging Hammarskjold  
to get a U.N. police force into Lebanon as soon as ~~possible~~  
possible.

Meanwhile, the Russians warn the free world - they'll  
consider any U.N. intervention as a case of "aggression".

## DE GAULLE

General DeGaulle today held his first confere with the commander of Nato, American General Norstad. Neither of them would comment on their meeting.g DeGaulle's aides said merely - the subject was "the defense of the West."

But as usual, there were some inside sources willing to talk a little more. These sources claim that DeGaulle told Norstad - he wants the next deputy allied commander of Nato - to be a Frenchman. That job has been held by British generals - ever since Nato was organized.

In return for this boost to French prestige - DeGaulle is said to be ready to approve American missile bases in France.

## KOREA

Communist China is going to pull a hundred thousand men - out of North Korea. So reported by Radio Peiping - which says that the move will be completed by August Twentieth. The number of Chinese Reds still left in North Korea - estimated in the West at around a hundred and fifty thousand.

The Peiping announcement comes - as South Korea prepares to note the eighth anniversary - of the outbreak of the Korean War. It was on June Twenty-Fifth, Nineteen Fifty - that seventy-five thousand North Koreans plunged across the Thirty-Eighth parallel - and touched off a war that lasted over three years - and caused the forces of the United Nations close to half a million casualties.

The Soviet Government refuses to apologize - for what happened to the West German Embassy in Moscow.

Fifteen hundred demonstrators attacked the building - hurling stones, clubs, and bottles of ink. Most of the windows were smashed - although no one inside was hurt.

Bonn promptly protested - saying the Moscow mob was guilty of "unrestrained excesses". Today, the Soviet answer. The Russians declaring they'll pay for the repairs. But the Kremlin pointedly leaves aside any question of an apology.

While at the same time the Russians accused our officials, of deliberately riding Hungarian refugees in their demonstration Sunday against Russia's UN headquarters in New York.

That will certainly come as news - to those New York policemen - who were hit over the head - and otherwise manhandled - when they tried to halt the demonstration.

## BULGANIN

The former Premier of the Soviet Union - has been sent into exile. Bulganin, named to a minor post - in the Caucasus Mountains, far from Moscow.

When Bulganin stepped down as Premier last March - he was given a top job in Soviet banking. But we heard at the time, something more drastic was coming his way - because of his opposition to Khrushchev.

Today, those reports were proven true. Bulganin, assigned to the Economic Council in the city of Stavropol - in one of the wildest parts of the Soviet Union - the Caucasus Mountains. This, the final liquidation of that once a famous partnership -- B and K - Bulganin and Khrushchev.

## MILITARY

President Eisenhower denies he wants to muzzle military men who oppose his plan to reorganize the Pentagon. Mr. Eisenhower's opinion was relayed to newsmen <sup>by Senator Knowland</sup> after a meeting at the White House. The President, telling Republican leaders - every government official has a right to testify to the facts - as he understands them. That is - there's no censorship at all by the head of the administration.

The case in point - is that of Admiral Arleigh Burke. Admiral Burke criticized the reorganization plan - before the Senate Armed Services Committee. After which, Secretary of Defense McElroy ~~is~~ termed the Admiral's testimony - "regrettable." Now, both President Eisenhower and Secretary McElroy insist - no rebuke was intended. Admiral Burke, just like all other top military commanders - <sup>has</sup> have a right and duty to let Congress know what they think about administration projects.

But on Capitol Hill, there's still a lot of suspicion. Chairman Russell of Georgia saying - he won't

call any other military leaders - until he's sure they can give honest opinions, without fear of reprisal.

ADAMS

Sherman Adams never got any preferential treatment for Bernard Goldfine - with the Securities and Exchange Commission. So says the Chairman of the Commission, Edward Gadsby - testifying before a House Sub-Committee.

Gadsby told his audience - he wanted to clear up what he called, "a flood of misinformation." Then he went on to describe the action of his Commission two years ago - after Sherman Adams had inquired about the status of the Goldfine case. That query from the White House, had no effect whatever on the Commission <sup>ruling</sup> decision - in the view of its Chairman. Said Gadsby today - "The Commission could hardly have done more - if Mr. Adams were Mr. Goldfine's worst enemy."

COST

The cost of living set another record in May - according to the Labor Department Consumer Price Index. The index rose by one-tenth of one per cent. This, the nineteenth increase - in a period of twenty-one months. The main reason - higher prices for gasoline and used cars.

## RECESSION FOLLOW COST

The Commerce Department has an optimistic report - to balance what the Labor Department is saying. We are told that the business recession - hit bottom in May. Now holding steady - after months of decline. <sup>T</sup>And there are many bright spots in our economic picture. Fewer unemployed. Higher wages. And more production by our factories and our mines.

It's true that many business men have cut their ~~tax~~ plans for capital investment. But on the other hand, - back inventories are moving rapidly. The public, still buying. Last month, sales and orders both ~~held steady~~. *remained at a high level.*

WILKIE

A famous name is re-entering national politics. The name - Wilkie. In Indianapolis, Philip Wilkie - announces he's in the race for the U.S. Senate. Philip Wilkie - son of the legendary Wendell Wilkie - who made a permanent place for himself in the history of America, when he won the GOP presidential nomination in Nineteen Forty.

An American air base in Britain has been invaded by - a force of Oxford students. A spokesman for the students describes the episode like this. They drove up to the main gate - and told the M.P. on guard, "We want gas and water." He waved them on into the base.

Then a second guard approached. One Oxonian stuck his head out the car window and shouted, "Engine trouble, Mack." And they were allowed to proceed.

They drove ~~around~~ around the base for an hour. They say they saw a big black bomb being towed to a plane. - so big, they're sure it was an atom bomb.

They just drove around, had a good look at everything - and then drove out of the base and back to Oxford.

Anyway, that's their story. Says a spokesman at the base - "ridiculous."

## RADIO

The U.S. Army announces that radio signals from Europe have been picked up in this country - after arriving by way of the moon. The signals were beamed from a rotating antenna - in Manchester, England. The radio waves, zooming out into space - hitting the moon. Then - deflected back to earth. They were picked up by an Army antenna at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. The signals covered half a million miles - in two and a half seconds.

INTRO. TO RECORDING

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Lowell's report tonight - takes us across more of  
Alaska's Arctic wilderness. It concerns - glaciers, icebergs,  
and seals. If you want to know what it's like to see icebergs  
suddenly rise from the depths of the sea - listen.

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We were flown off the icefield today - where I have been for two weeks - and with a camera crew, two forest rangers and a glacier expert we have spent the past ten hours at the head of one of the most exciting fjords in Alaska. A deep gorge where two advancing glaciers keep up a ceaseless cannonade - the thunder of falling ice.

North Sawyer and South Sawyer are neighbors, separated by a ridge of rock, at the head of Tracy Arm. They are birthplace of millions of ice bergs - only the larger ones floating out of the fjord to the inside Passage to become a menace to navigation.

Although North Sawyer is impressive, South Sawyer is far more so. The two are a part of the Stickeen Ice Field. North Sawyer one-quarter across the face. South Sawyer twice that. Both about twenty miles long, as they push through The Boundary Range between Canada and Alaska. Although many glaciers are receding, these two are virile.

constantly exploding, forming new icebergs on which we found a hundred or more seals sunning themselves. Usually from two to five seal on a single berg. Evidently teaching their young to swim. They were curious about us and wouldn't slide off into the water until we were within a hundred feet or so.

The snow that turned to ice to form these glaciers, fell in the distant mountains about the time when Washington and his men were battling the cold and snow at Valley Forge, nearly 200 years ago. The seals were sunning themselves within a hundred yards of the ice wall - the glacier cononade. On bergs just born, seals just born.

We had just finished lunch, aboard Ranger X, the Forest Service boat specially built for navigating through ice, when we beheld as weird a sight as I ever saw - a vast black mass of submarine ice, popping up between us

and the face of the glacier. Two huge dark bergs coming up as though shot to the surface by some tremendous submarine explosion. And that's what had happened. They rose in the air about 200 feet, and as they settled back they sent a great wave towards us, and everybody started shouting:- "Hang on! Hang on!" You should have seen The Ranger rock!

It was as the explosion subsided that this mysterious black ice apparently broke into two bergs each about a city block long, and a squadron of smaller ones the size of houses. All of them, of course, far larger than what we saw, because only about one-tenth of the bergs was above water. An ordinary berg is seven-eighths submerged. But this was ice from the bottom of the glacier 700 or 800 feet below the surface - that much farther down than the 400 foot wall of white and blue ice on the glacier face.

What occurs is this: the visible part of the glacier keeps cracking and sloughing off, leaving a great under-water shelf that doesn't break off so rapidly. The ebb and flow of the tide works on that part - while the 20 miles of ice in the active glacier keeps shoving it out. Finally it breaks off and comes almost silently to the surface, as we saw it do. And this is how the largest, the most dangerous bergs are born, the ones so big they haven't melted by the time they reach the mouth of Tracy Arm 25 miles away. They are the ones that become a menace to shipping. Many a steamer and fishing vessel has hit one and gone down.

Mal Miller, our glacier expert, estimated there were a million tons of ice in the two black bergs that drifted by us. Black because they are from the bottom of the glacier and had picked up much sediment in the 200 years it had taken to reach the dramatic moment when we saw these sinister bergs explode from the sea in front of us. Each about 50 feet high. With another 400 feet

below the surface.

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 beach at Long Beach to marry a girl he met last year. He was  
 promptly picked up by the Secret Police - and grilled for six  
 hours. When they let him go, he decided to return to  
 Alaska - and carry on a romance from there.

Sergeant James Dale of Conemaugh, Pennsylvania -  
 was captured while fishing. He was angling in a river along  
 the border between America and Czechoslovakia - and crossed  
 into the Iron Curtain. He was arrested - and held until he  
 was released - still carrying his fisherman's outfit, complete  
 with rod and rubber boots.

AMERICANS

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Two ~~Ameri~~ Americans who were jailed in Communist Czechoslovakia - today told their story to newsmen in Vienna.

Joseph Sanders of Los Angeles says he went to a Czech village - to marry a girl he met last year. He was promptly picked up by the Secret Police - and grilled for six hours. When they turned him loose, he decided to return to Austria - and carry on his courtship from there.

*work - if he could only get his bride - to be - to leave Czechoslovakia - and join him there* *which might*

Sergeant James Cole of Connellsville, Pennsylvania -

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