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SELMA

Dr. Martin Luther King was freed today from the Selma, Alabama, jail where he spent the last five days. He told reporters that he left to seek a meeting with President Johnson. Dr. King was released on two hundred dollars bond, apparently none the worse for his jail experience. Despite a two-day growth of beard, he termed the Selma jail "better than many I have been in."

Even as Dr. King was freed, police arrested more than four hundred more Negroes for singing "freedom" songs in front of the Dallas County Courthouse, raising to more than thirty-three hundred the total number of civil rights demonstrators arrested in Selma and nearby Marion, Alabama, in a little over two weeks.

MADDOX FOLLOW SELMA

On another front, Atlanta restaurant owner Lester Maddox was convicted of contempt of court today for his continued refusal to serve Negroes. Held in violation of a Federal Court decree, he was ordered to pay a fine of two hundred dollars a day until he does serve Negroes.

Court sources said, however, that Maddox would be permitted to continue his segregationist practices, pending an appeal.

**GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:**

*I left you in my last here in Kenya. We were talking about Treetops, that fabulous place in Kenya where you can climb a tree, hold a drink in your hand and see the wild life of Africa. Well, when you reach the big tree with the white hunter who is guarding you with his rifle, you're up above a water hole -- a pond in the jungle that's only a couple of hundred yards in diameter -- and when you get your first glimpse of Treetops, your reaction, at any rate mine was - huh, surely big game would not be fooled by this! But, I was quite wrong. The building is on tall pilings, so that animals can roam at will, underneath the tree. You climb the first narrow flight of stairs, up twenty five or thirty feet to the first floor. There you find a corridor with small rooms on either side, each just large enough for two narrow beds. And you climb another set of stairs, and there you are in a bar, also a fairly spacious dining room. Also a corridor with more small rooms. And, you climb still another set of stairs, and there you are - high up in the top of this huge tree on an open deck from which you can look down*



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at the waterhole and all the surrounding area. Actually, there is a long, spacious, narrow porch on each floor, with plenty of room for the forty visitors who are there at Treetops every night. On each porch, a single row of comfortable airplane chairs, presented to Treetops by one of the airlines that flies to East Africa. Nearly everywhere there is a sign that hits you right in the eye, and the sign reads - "Talk only in whispers. The animals will not come if they hear you." So, everybody whispers and walks on tip toes.

Well, frankly I hadn't expected much here at Treetops, and when I got my first glimpse of the place I was even more skeptical. As a traveller, I have seldom played the role of tourist. And, I thought, oh, this is an unusual set up indeed, no doubt about that. It's picturesque, we're up in a tree, but I wonder if it isn't just another tourist trap? But, all travellers, ambassadors, generals, prime ministers, kings, princesses -- everybody, puts Treetops on the schedule when they come to East Africa -- if they can get a reservation. So, I thought maybe I'll be surprised. And, I was. But, I've run out of time, and I'll tell you about that in my next.

Solong.....



## BUNDY

Presidential advisor McGeorge Bundy and Vietnamese strongman Nguyen Khanh finally did meet today - and their talk was "warm and cordial"--that according to U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor, who sat in on the conference. But beyond that, Taylor refused to divulge any details.

Meanwhile, the first of an expected fifteen thousand Buddhist demonstrators began to arrive in Saigon. The Buddhists plan to march in a procession tomorrow, ostensibly to commemorate the fiery suicide of a seventeen-year-old Buddhist girl last month.

However, the parade will coincide with a series of talks between Bundy and various Vietnamese religious groups-- the meeting aimed at alleviating some of the religious hatred that now divides the nation.

EDUCATION

President Johnson's projected one-point-two-billion-dollar school aid program cleared its first Congressional hurdle today. The House General Education Subcommittee approved the proposed legislation without a dissenting vote -- the form of the bill retaining the President's proposals in virtually every detail. Next stop: The full House Education and Labor Committee, on Monday.

CAPE

That Gemini space capsule -- the one that will carry two American astronauts into orbit -- was installed today in a launch site at Cape Kennedy. The Gemini capsule was linked up to a Titan-two rocket, a full five days ahead of schedule. It now begins a long series of final tests.

If all goes well, the spaceship will carry astronauts Virgil Grisson and John Young <sup>into</sup> ~~on~~ a three-orbit voyage around the earth -- hopefully, in April.

now a word



## GOLD

British police are confronted with a crime that would tax the investigative talents of a James Bond. The big mystery; What happened to more than a quarter-of-a-million dollars worth of gold bars?

The gold was part of a consignment of more than twenty-two million dollars worth, shipped out of Durban, South Africa, on January the Fourteenth. But when the liner Capetowen Castle arrived at Southampton today, ten boxes of gold had vanished as if into thin air.

Surely, a theft worthy of James Bond's arch-enemy -- the gold-hoarding Goldfinger. But in real life -- for now at least -- the perfect crime.

That's the news -- solong -- and Lowell Thomas will be back on Monday.

ADZHUBEI FOLLOW KOSYGIN

Back in Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass today disclosed a further down-grading of Alexei Adzhubei. The son-in-law of ousted Premier Nikita Khrushchev was dismissed as Secretary of the Soviet Union of Journalists.

Adzhubei was removed previously from the Communist Party Central Committee at the same time that he lost his job as Chief Editor of the government newspaper IZVESTIA.

The latest dismissal would seem to bear out still further a recent Hungarian riddle. Question: What did Adzhubei learn from the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev? Answer: He learned that he married for love.

KOSYGIN FOLLOW BUNDY

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin arrived in Peking today en route to Communist North Viet Nam. The Russian chief was met at the airport by Red China's Premier Chou En-lai, who later hosted the Russian delegation at a dinner party, which was followed by a conference.



## MURDER

In Chicago today, this bit of irony. The same "goof balls" that led those three high school dropouts into one senseless murder may have prevented another. The strange twist came to light with the start of an inquest into the robbery-slaying of Fred Christiansen, a sixty-six-year-old Railway Express clerk.

The three youths have already admitted shooting Christiansen sixteen times Sunday night, while "hopped up" on "goof balls", or barbituates. Now it seems they also fired ten shots at Mrs. Bernice Dorff, a neighbor of the slain man, in an earlier robbery attempt.

Miraculously, all ten shots were wide of the mark. One of the youths explained that the "goof balls" apparently had dulled his sight. He said: "I was seeing two women and I couldn't hit either one."

## DOGS

In the city of Lyons, France -- as here in America -- there's an adage to the effect that "barking dogs don't bite."

But the problem of barking dogs has become something of a public nuisance in Lyons of late. So starting today, when a dog barks, it will be the dog's owner who feels the bite -- right out of his pocket book.

A Lyons judge has ruled that if a dog barks continuously for thirty minutes in the daytime, the owner will have to pay a ten-dollar fine. The bite at night: Exactly double -- ten dollars for every fifteen minutes.