

L.T.-OLDS. TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1961.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

I presume you were all listening to the President, the Kennedy report to the American people - that ended just a few minutes ago. The President telling us - about his trip to Europe; and, what he thinks was accomplished by his meetings with DeGaulle, Khrushchev, and MacMillan.

The Presidential eulogy of General DeGaulle had been predicted. He seemed much impressed. Also the reaffirmation of our ties - with France and Britain.

What about - Russia? President Kennedy was realistic in his estimation of Khrushchev. Noting that the Soviet Dictator wouldn't budge on any issue - except possibly Laos. But, adding that at least - the channels of diplomatic communication are now wider than they were before; less danger of Khrushchev starting a war by miscalculation.

The moral of the Kennedy address - is that we and our allies are in for a long series of crises. The cold war to last for a long long time. To meet all the challenges we must have the courage and the stamina. Also, the generosity to keep the helping free nations remain free. So that, as President Kennedy put it in his final ringing words: "freedom will prevail."

KENNEDY

Tues. June 6<sup>th</sup>. '61.

President Kennedy looked fit - when he returned home today. The President, resting up during his flight from London - recovering from the fatigue he showed in the British capital. Smiling and waving, as he stepped out of his silver and orange jet - at Andrews Air Force Base, <sup>in</sup> Maryland.

A crowd of several hundred - applauded. The President shook hands with - about thirty dignitaries, then boarded his helicopter - for the flight to Washington. With him, by special invitation - Senator Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, And Senator Dirksen - Republican leader in the Senate.

Vice President Johnson and other congressional leaders, following in their own whirlybirds. All of them, gathering at the White House - to hear their chief report on his European trip, Especially <sup>on his</sup> ~~that~~ <sup>meeting</sup> with Khrushchev. ~~It is for the American people,~~  
~~we will~~ ~~all be listening to the~~ ~~the rest of us can hear what~~ President Kennedy

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in a few minutes. For this just stay tuned to your  
CBS station. In a few minutes, at seven P.M. Eastern  
Daylight Time, the President will address you from the  
White House.

personal report to the Soviet people. Keeping a tight  
reign on the Soviet news media - which are being wildly  
optimistic about Vienna.

KHRUSHCHEV

The Kennedy home-coming was more lively - than  
Khrushchev's. The boss of the Kremlin, slipping into Moscow,  
without fanfare. Saying - nothing. Greeting - 'nobody.'  
Riding straight to his office. Not even mentioning- a  
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optimistic about Vienna.

LAOS

The Western Allies are asking Khrushchev to prove his good faith - now. The issue, quickly raised in Geneva by Averell Harriman, <sup>after</sup> ~~our spokesman~~, reading the key passage from the Vienna communique, the passage in which Khrushchev and Kennedy declare - that they want an effective cease-fire in Laos.

Harriman proposes that Khrushchev honor his word - by permitting new instructions to the international control commission, instructions that the Commission should make sure now - that hostilities have ceased. Soviet intransigence on this particular point - is the direct cause of the present deadlock. Until now, the delegates from Moscow have insisted on - a Soviet veto. Preventing any solution to - the Laotian crisis.

The Allies are saying to Khrushchev - "here's your chance to show that you meant what you said in Vienna."

Meanwhile, the news from Laos ~~now~~ points up the logic of the Allied demand. The Red guerrillas, instead of

grounding arms - have opened up with their big guns, <sup>with</sup> The  
heaviest bombardment - since the Geneva conference began.

ATOMIC

The West has decided not to rely on conventional forces alone - in case of a Communist attack on the West.

The Deputy Defense Secretary made this information public - at today's news conference in Washington. Roswell Gilpatrick, pointing out - that Nato would face great odds in men, guns, ~~and~~ tanks, and planes. *So - the so-called* shield of the West might be in danger - of being *quickly* swamped. In which case ~~we~~ we would have to use - nuclear arms. Atomic bombs.



STEVENSON

Today a Caracas newspaper said - "this visit is more important than the good neighbor policy of Franklin D. Roosevelt." Meaning - Adlai Stevenson's visit. The Venezuelans, <sup>seem</sup> happy about the negotiations - in their city. What does it mean in practical terms? Probably - three hundred and fifty million dollars in American credit. Plus - fewer restrictions on American oil imports from Venezuela. <sup>along with</sup> And full cooperation between Venezuela and the United States in the mutual aid program for raising the standard of living in Venezuela.

## INTEGRATION

Tonight highway patrolmen and deputy sheriffs are patrolling the streets - of Trinity, North Carolina. Their job - to prevent ~~an angry~~ race riot, Like the one that was narrowly averted - last night. A hundred and fifty white demonstrators, marching on the negro quarter - armed with shot guns, pistols and clubs, ~~Dispersed~~ <sup>and were</sup> ~~ed~~ after some persuasion by ~~the~~ <sup>the persuasive</sup> county sheriff.

Tension in Trinity, North Carolina - and tension in Jackson, Mississippi, where more "freedom riders" arrived during the day. More of them, going to jail - for violating the Mississippi segregation laws.

## COLLISION

The collision in Chesapeake Bay - caused by fog. The refrigerator ship "Maipo" flying the flag of Chile - bound for Norfolk. The freighter "World Challenger" of Liberian registry, on the way to Baltimore. The two met in a pea-soup fog - that cut visibility to a few yards. They collided with a tremendous crash. It happened near the mouth of Chesapeake Bay. The freighter, smashing a hole six feet wide - in the hull of the refrigerator ship.

In a flash the air was full of - S O S signals. Coast Guard craft to the rescue. Tonight they are sheparding both vessels - into port; both listing, but, no casualties.

## OFFICERS

The three commanding officers mentioned by name - are not accused of illegal spending at the Army chemical center in Maryland. It's just that they were in charge of the center - when the abuses are alleged to have occurred. General ~~Harold~~ Walmsley, Colonel ~~Roy~~ Muth, and General ~~Esman~~ *Esman*, ~~Graydon Bennett~~

Congressional auditors charge that sixty-one thousand dollars were spent <sup>+</sup> - remodeling the commander's quarters at the base. The remodeling job, costing almost three times - what a new building would have cost. Then there's the question of who authorized nine thousand ~~dollars~~ - to be spent on a second golf course.

The Army is trying to find out.

## FIRST LADY

It may seem out of key to mention the First Lady along with a truck - and what a truck! But they came smack up against one another in London today. Jacqueline Kennedy, out on a shopping jaunt - with her sister, Princess Radziwill. The two sisters, climbing into their black Cadillac - which engled smoothly around the corner. And came to a dead halt - because of a truck parked in the middle of the street.

The chauffeur - honked his horn. Nothing happened. He honked again - and this time something did happen. A big crowd, drawn by the noise - quickly surrounding - Mrs. Kennedy's car; preventing it from moving - even when the truck - full of junk - obligingly shifted over to the-curb. Even then the First Lady's British fans would have kept her sitting there indefinitely in the middle of that London street. She might be still there - if a detachment of Bobbies

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hadn't come to the rescue. Chasing the crowd and allowing the car to proceed. And that "ick is the story of the "irst Lady, the Princess - and the truck.

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## BURGLARS

Remember "Raffles" - the gentleman crook of the famous novel, the smooth operator of high British society - who was never crude enough to steal for a living? Picking up the pearls of the Duchess - for the thrill of it.

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