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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Today General DeGaulle moved quickly - to put his government in control of France. The General meeting political and military leaders at his office - in the mansion where the Premier lives. Only one group not there. The Communists. All other parties uniting in support of the General under the terms of yesterday's vote; the vote that gives him "full powers - for six months."

The Senate of France, today accepted last night's decision in the National Assembly. When DeGaulle appeared in the Senate today - he was given a standing ovation. Followed by a vote of approval.

DeGaulle today also made his first move to bring the army back under civilian control. Appointing General Paul Ely - chief of staff. Ely, resigned from that post only a couple of weeks ago - at the height of the crisis under Premier Pflimlin.

What about Algeria? DeGaulle summoned General Salan - who flew in from Algiers. And tomorrow DeGaulle will fly back to Algiers with Salan.

There has been grumbling in Algeria, over the DeGaulle cabinet. Gaullist newspapers in Algiers expressing - disappointment, because the cabinet does not include any of the Algerian rebels who helped topple Pflimlin. It's expected that DeGaulle will answer this criticism - by appointing Jacques Soustelle as Minister for Algeria. Soustelle, who escaped from France - and helped whip up support for the General in Algeria.

What form will the new government take? When DeGaulle revises the Constitution and strengthen the executive branch? But around Paris, it's being said - he still hasn't given any clear explanation of how he will deal with problems like - the war in Algeria, and France's economic ills.

## ASSEMBLY

Today's session of the French National Assembly - was one of the quietest on record. Only a handful of deputies in their places - when the speaker entered, mounted the rostrum, and said, in a trembling voice, "Vive La Republique!" The formula, always used, to open and close meetings of the National Assembly.

This session only lasted fifteen minutes. The speaker pointing out that yesterday's vote for General DeGaulle - means all members are free to take a holiday until October. One Gaullist Minister of State spoke briefly - reassuring his colleagues. Saying, the General will support the republic - and guarantee its liberty.

Then the speaker repeated the formula, "long live the Republic." And the Deputies filed out - wondering what France will be like when they return for their next session - in October.

## LATIN QUARTER

In Paris, the Latin Quarter is reported jumping with the tune - "Rock 'n roll, with DeGaulle." The dispatch says this means the Latin Quarter has decided officially that the political crisis is over. Accepting the General - writing a jazz tune about him. "Rock n' roll with DeGaulle." Wonder how it goes?

The rest of Paris, is reported also getting back to normal. An English girl says she walked past a couple of gendarmes - near the opera house; and distinctly heard a whistle. No, not a police whistle - calling another gendarme! This was a sort of - whistle like this:-. In Paris even a gendarme can whistle when on duty.

As a footnote to the Paris story here's an item about law student Francois Pietri, arrested - for taking part in a demonstration on the Champs d'Elysees. Fined only fifteen dollars, while eleven other demonstrators were fined twenty-five! Why the difference? Well, it seems the law student was heard shouting Vive DeGaulle.

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While the others were yelling "down with DeGaulle"! So you're ten bucks better off in Paris if you are for rather than against the General.

LETTER

Nikita Khrushchev sends another letter to President Eisenhower. The note, delivered at our State Department - by Ambassador Menshikov; who when he emerged was besieged by newsmen and refused to discuss the letter. Except to say that it does not concern atomic testing, or a possible summit conference. "This letter is something new - and very interesting," was all he would say.

But later tonight the State Department said this Khrushchev epistle concerns trade relations between Russia and America.

## KHRUSHCHEV

Tonight the feud seems still more bitter between Marshal Tito and the Kremlin. With Khrushchev, lambasting Tito in a speech, at Sofia, Bulgaria. The boss of the USSR charging that Yugoslavia is splitting the ranks of the Communist nations. Accusing Tito of - preferring to find his friends in the West; and of slandering both Russia and the Soviet satellites in East Europe.

The Khrushchev attack comes - less than a week after Russia suspended her aid to Yugoslavia. Credits worth two hundred million dollars, stopped in the Moscow banks. Tito, replying that he'll claim damages if the Yugoslav economy suffers seriously from this.

A real feud - so it seems. More bitter than at any time since Stalin read Tito out of the Cominform - in Nineteen Forty-Eight.

TRUMAN

Former President Truman, in Naples. At a news conference aboard the "Independence," he said he intends to spend his vacation on the French Riviera - that is if General DeGaulle really has the situation in hand.

He refused to comment on politics - except to say that he is happy the Communists were defeated in the Italian election.



HUNGARY

The journalist association of Hungary - meeting for the first time since the anti-Communist revolution of Nineteen Fifty-Six. The newsmen, gathering in Budapest - to elect a new President. Then listening to a harangue - by a spokesman of the Kadar government. This Red official, warning the newsmen not to expect freedom of the press. Telling his audience, they must support the Kadar regime - otherwise, it's the axe for them.

## HEAT

The vast sub-continent of Hindustan - in the grip of a heat wave. Hundreds dead of the heat. Damage running into the millions.

Hardest hit - Bihar province - where the temperature has been above a-hundred-and-twenty. The heat so fierce it has caused a draught. From New Delhi they are rushing rescue teams to Bihar. This natural catastrophe is an old old story in India, where the summers heat can be more devastating - harder on human beings than almost anywhere else in the world. Unless you visited India, its plains, in summer, you can imagine what its like!

## CRASH

That plane crash near Guadalajara, Mexico -  
happened during a blinding rainstorm. The Mexican airliner,  
taking off for Mexico City. Rain was falling, as the pilot  
lifted his plane into the air - but there was no sign of  
anything unusual. He flew off into the rainstorm - and the  
tragedy <sup>occured</sup> ~~happened~~ <sup>^</sup> ~~was~~ only eight minutes later. There was an  
terrific explosion - <sup>with</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>^</sup> a flash of fire through the sky -  
over the San Augustin Mountains.

Search planes ~~was~~ immediately took off - and at  
dawn ~~they~~ spotted the wreckage. Radioing back word - *all*  
~~"there is no sign of life"~~ All ~~was~~ <sup>^</sup> forty-five aboard -  
killed instantly.

## POLITICS

Two men, well known in national politics - throwing their hats into the New York ring. The master politician, Genial Jim Farley announcing - he'll seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate. Farley, now seventy remembered for many reasons but by many remembered as the man who master-minded the nomination of F D R for President. Then later dumped by F D R because Farley disagreed with Roosevelt over the third term issue. Out of politics for some years, now returning to the Congressional elections in New York - as a candidate for the Senate.

On the other side of the political fence - Leonard Hall - who says he wants to represent the Republican party in a bid for the governorship. Hall, former chairman of the National committee of the G O P, says he expects to win - if he gets the chance to run against Democratic Governor Harriman.

CANDIDATE

The Republican candidate for Governor of Iowa - a former university Professor. William Murray, who has been teaching for years at Iowa State College. The prof says he just got fed up with classrooms - and, <sup>so</sup> freshmen. He decided to get away from it all - by going into politics.

Winning the first round - in his bid for public office. His opponent, conceding - shortly after midnight. William Murray, of Iowa State - to face the Democrats in the November election. Hoping to leave the campus - for ~~in~~ the Governor's mansion in DesMoines.

## CONGRESSWOMAN

Remember the blond congresswoman from Minnesota, and her problems with her husband? Coya Knutson now repeats that she intends to stay in Washington; and intends to keep her male secretary.

As we heard the other day hubby Andy Knutson feels lonely - up there in Minnesota. So he asked his wife to come home. To which came the reply, why doesn't he come to Washington?

Now Andrew Knutson repeats that he would go to Washington - except for that secretary, Bill Kjeldahl. Knutson, describing Kjeldahl as - the "dictator" in his wife's office. The husband, appealing to his wife - to get rid of that secretary.

Today came an official declaration from Congresswoman Coya Knutson. She says Kjeldahl helped get her elected to Congress. That he runs the most efficient office in Washington. So she intends to keep him. Said she:- "no member of my family - will run my office."

## FLIGHT

The Air Force has developed a new gadget - to control flights into outer space. A gadget made up of three gyroscopes - attached to a computer. The gyroscopes, picking up data - the computer, interpreting this data.

This gadget is to be put in an X-15 rocket plane; to help get a manned plane safely back from outer space. The problem, to keep the plane from burning up when it returns - entering the Earth's atmosphere. Also, to keep it from what they call "bouncing off" the atmosphere - by approaching too slowly.

The Air Force points out that a human pilot might not be able to make the necessary adjustment in time. So three gyroscopes and a mechanical computer will do it.

## GLACIERS

Here's one of those new ideas in science - with a neat logical scheme. A way - of investigating what conditions were on this earth, in ~~the~~ past ages. Say, twenty thousand years ago.

The atmosphere of that era - would reveal a lot. The gases in the air - the kind of dust, and so on. But how can you tell what the atmosphere was like - twenty thousand years ago?

The answer - propounded by a team of scientists, ~~in~~ two Americans, two Norsemen, and a Hollander. Who say - study the glaciers.

They point out - that, when glacial ice is formed, some of the atmosphere is trapped by the ice crystals. Remaining there - as air in the ice.

Suppose a glacier dates back to long ages ago. With ice, deep down in it - as much as twenty thousand years ~~and~~ old. The air you'll find in the ice - will reveal the conditions of the atmosphere twenty thousand years ago.



The team of scientists working on advanced methods -  
to tell the age of glacial ice. Which will ~~g~~ give a glimpse  
of conditions on this earth - in remote ages of the past.

Incidentally I expect to be  
with a team of scientists on a glacier -  
and down in its crevasses - a week or  
so from now - and hope to broadcast  
to you from there.

## HITCH HIKER

Here's a story that sounds like a radio space serial. Devon Smith, of Los Angeles - zooming past the moon, the sun and the planets. How does he do it? Hitch-hiking.

Smith, touring the universe - but without leaving our globe. He's thumbing his way to and through American towns that have names suggesting outer space.

He took off at Mercury, Texas. Zoomed through Star, Louisiana; then on to Jupiter, Florida; and Pluto, West Virginia. His itinerary includes Neptune, New Jersey; Mars, Pennsylvania; and Venus; ~~MISSISSIPPI~~ Where oh where is Venus? Why in Nebraska.

The Hitch Hiker from L.A. says he doesn't want to miss a single astronomical name in the U.S.A. And then Don, where will his space journey end? Why, at a place called, Earth. That is - Earth, Texas!

## VEGETABLES

The Russians are claiming another first that sounds spectacular. They say they are growing vegetables - of a size never seen before. Moscow describing - carrots as long as baseball bats. And cabbages as big as barrage balloons. Well, maybe. But they should see the vegetables we raise in Alaska!

The Kremlin attributes their success - to a new kind of fertilizer. I wonder how the peasants handle cabbages as big as "barrage balloons?"