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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Hostility between Iraq and the United Arab

Republic - seems more bitter than ever - following Nasser's latest denunciation of Kassem. The President of the U.A.R. Nasser, charging the Premier of Iraq with helping Communism infiltrate the Arab world.

Nasser spoke after the funeral of - an Iraqi officer killed in the revolt. The funeral cortege through Damascus - half a million strong. The marchers, chanting - "Kassem is a traitor!" Calling on Nasser to free Iraq - from Kassem - and from Communism.

RHODESIA

Violence now in northern Rhodesia. Rioting by African nationalists - in the city of Lusaka. The dispatch says it was touched off by - yesterday's order, banning one terrorist political party.

Today, mobs surged through the streets of Lusaka - attacking Europeans - and Asians - too, people from India. Turning over cars - smashing windows - looting shops - throwing gasoline bombs into newspaper offices. A wild melee between the rioters and the police - until reinforcements were rushed in to restore order.

Meanwhile, nearby Nyasaland - is being patrolled by the Army. The soldiers, confiscating spears, knives, and home-made weapons. The number of nationalists arrested in Nyasaland - over a hundred.

GERMANY

Today a British diplomat said in Bonn - "We have agreed on the analysis and the tactics - now all we have to do is play the hand." Referring to - the Macmillan-Adenauer conference. The British Prime Minister and the West German Chancellor in complete agreement - about Berlin. They'll stand fast - for the rights of the West. The only question - deciding just how to deal with Khrushchev.

NATO

The French fleet in the Mediterranean will not be commanded by Nato - in case of war. So stated ⁱⁿ an official note - from DeGaulle to our General Narstad. Their ships, to fight in defense of the west - but the French admiral, to take orders from Paris only.

ATOMIC

A member of our Atomic Energy Commission estimates - Soviet nuclear tests have almost doubled the amount of ~~strontium~~ strontium-ninety in the ~~atom~~ atmosphere. Strontium-ninety - deadly radioactive waves, thrown out by atomic explosions.

Last October, the Russians touched off - sixteen nuclear devices. A.E.C. Commissioner, Willard Libbey, today said - those atomic blasts made Geiger Counters jump all over the world. The instruments showing - twice as much strontium-ninety as before.

How can further contamination of the earth's atmosphere - be prevented? Dr. Libbey suggests that everybody use - the American method, ~~the method of~~ underground explosions, which don't allow radioactive ^{material} fall-out _λ to soar upward into the sky.

SUSLOV

Russia's number two man - is in London. Mikhail
Suslov, - who was one of Stalin's henchmen. Now - Khrushchev's
~~protoge~~ protoge.

Suslov - arriving in the British capital by air.
Greeted by a delegation - of M.P's. The Russian visitor,
making a brief speech. Predicting - a thaw in the cold war.

Diplomatic circles in London believe - Suslov is
bringing Prime Minister Macmillan - a confidential message from
Khrushchev. The message from Moscow, timed to reach the
Prime Minister - before he leaves for Washington.

PETROV

Here's a follow-up to a story we had - back in Nineteen Fifty-Four. Remember Australia's - Petrov case? Secretary Vladimir Petrov, leaving the Soviet Embassy in Canberra - defecting to the West? Mrs. Petrov - held captive in the Embassy? An exciting cloak and dagger story.

Russian agents arrived from Moscow - to take her back. They hustled her aboard a plane - which the Australian government ordered to land at Port Darwin. Much excitement - Mrs. Petrov, allowed to choose - freedom stay with her husband in Australia.

Moscow broke off diplomatic relations with Canberra - because of the Petrov case. The break lasting - five years. Ending now - with a decision to exchange ambassadors. But Australia demands a condition, that all personnel in the Soviet Embassy - to be screened. No more Petrov cases - Down Under.

AID

The administration foreign aid program - may have to be increased. So says President Eisenhower. The President, submitting a plan that calls for - just under four billion dollars. Sending ~~with~~ it to Capitol Hill ^{with} - a blunt warning about foreign aid.

(Mr. Eisenhower, repeating - we may have to help our Allies more. Because Khrushchev is following up his threat - to compete with us for the allegiance of the uncommitted nations.

President Eisenhower terms Communism - "a fantastic conspiracy." Fantastic - because it's so illogical - and yet has managed to seize a big portion of the globe.)

Mr. Eisenhower turns down the idea of - "fortress America. If we tried to stand alone, we would become - in the President's words - "the richest nation in the graveyard of history." One way to prevent that - more aid for our Allies.

G.O.P.

The new Republican Committee - getting a send-off from the nation's top Republican. President Eisenhower, playing host to - forty-one members of the GOP. Their job - to win back some of the votes that went Democratic in Nineteen Fifty-Eight. Their aim - a Republican victory, next year.

At the White House, President Eisenhower gave the Committee - a pep talk. Told them to keep an open mind - in dealing with the American public. Advised them that the key to the GOP victory - is old-fashioned hard work.

FILM

Canada is presenting the United Nations with a bill - for forty-two thousand dollars, a movie never released.

The Canadians shot a documentary film - about the U.N. emergency force in the Sinai Peninsula. A 22 min. film - costing forty-two thousand dollars which Ottawa want from the U.N.

The U.N. held it up after objections from Egypt. Nasser insisting that his army wasn't defeated so easily - during that Anglo-French invasion of Suez - not the way the Canadian film indicates. Port Said and the Canal - not so badly battered. Nasser - protesting. The U.N. - putting the film into storage.

INDIANS

At Brantford, Ontario - it's the Mounties against the Indians. Last week, a band of Iroquois braves - seized a council house on the reservation. Inviting the rest of their tribe - to join them.

Today, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police - galloping to the rescue. Sixty Mounties - surrounding the council house. Inside - two hundred redskins who weren't quite ready to meet an attack. At the moment they were listening to rock-'n-roll records. The Mounties - rushing the building. The dispatch says there was a furious battle - for twenty minutes. No fatalities but one paleface, almost was scalped - when an Iroquois brave broke a chair over his head. At any rate the Mounties, got their men - their Indians, Don. But they also got an assortment of bruises and black eyes.

TRAVEL

This weekend, I'll be on my way West. A trip that may give me a chance - to check on a list of seven vacation wonder-places in the United States. This list, by the way, will be published this coming Sunday - in "This Week." A Sunday magazine section of newspapers all over the United States.

On the list, for example - the Rocky Mountain National Park, in Colorado. I won't miss that - on this trip. Do you know - that Colorado has more ten-thousand foot peaks than all the rest of the United States combined? Even more - than Switzerland? Also more 14,000 foot peaks. So - take a look at "This Week" - if you have a chance - as I head far the West to look at some of them on the spot. Wish you could all come along!