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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

On the fiscal front -- a surprise move today by the Administration, in the face of mounting Congressional opposition. Treasury Secretary Fowler agreeing to a cut of two billion in the new National Debt limit requested by President Johnson. From an original figure of Three Hundred and Thirty-Two Billion -- to a limit of only Three Hundred and Thirty Billion.

This in line with a House vote -- last week ending the Administration fight to restore the cut -- in the Senate. The final decision said Fowler -- "in the ~~taxes~~ interest of speedy passage."

VIETNAM

In Vietnam -- Captain Bill Carpenter and his battered Charlie company -- returned today to that bamboo thicket where they were surrounded by death -- for two days last week.

The one-time "lost brigade" spearheading an American attack on the Communist jungle hide-out, following a saturation raid by B-52's described as the heaviest air strike of the war.

Their sub machine guns blazing -- the U.S. paratroopers wiping out dozens of the enemy. In addition to dozens more -- buried by blasts from the big bombs. American officials listing the toll, in the second day of battle -- at more than eight hundred enemy dead.

KOSYGIN

SOVIET PREMIERE ~~NEFI~~ KOSYGIN - A VISITOR TODAY TO FINLAND.

ARRIVING AT HELSINKI - WITH A PARTY OF ELEVEN; ON HIS FIRST TRIP
TO FREE EUROPE - SINCE TAKING OFFICE A YEAR ~~AND~~ AND A HALF AGO.

FINNISH PRESIDENT ~~UUNO~~ KUKKONEN - HEAD OF A LARGE DELEGATION THERE
TO GREET HIM, HAILING THE KOSYGIN VISIT - AS "NEW AND IMPROTANT
PROOF OF CONTINUING FAVORABLE RELATIONS" - BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES.

HOWEVER, KUKKONEN LATER MADE CLEAR FINLAND'S DETERMINATION -
TO REMAIN FREE OF RUSSIAN DOMINATION. THE FINNISH GOAL - SAID HE -
"IS TO DEVELOP FRIENDLY RELATIONS AND PEACEFUL COOPERATION - WITH
ALL STATES. D

INCIDENTALLY, THE LAST RUSSIAN TO VISIT FINLAND - WAS NIKITA
KHRUSHCHEV. HIS ^{final} ~~LAST~~ TRIP - BEFORE HE WAS FIRED. →

ADD TO KOSYGIN

Here's a later report: Kosygin's first speech -- at a State dinner -- an attack on U.S. policy in Vietnam. Also a veiled threat to the Scandanivan countries -- not to ally them) selves too closely with NATO.

TALKS

French and West German officials opened talks today in Bonn -- on the future status of some seventy thousand French troops stationed on German soil. Troops to be withdrawn from NATO command as of July one -- by order of President DeGaulle.

The talks -- veiled in official secrecy, of course. Nevertheless, the outlook for a compromise -- is said to be favorable. France reportedly willing to give full assurances -- that it will not keep its troops in West Germany against Bonn's wishes. The Germans -- for their part -- reportedly willing to let the French troops remain where they are -- until the talks are completed.

One more reason for optimism -- we hear, -- DeGaulle is scheduled to fly to Moscow next week -- on his long-planned state visit to Russia. And he is said to want a final agreement -- before he does.

WRECK

One of India's worst train wrecks in years -- reported today from the suburb of Bombay. Two commuter trains crowded with passengers -- colliding with a blinding crash at the Matunga Railway Station.

First reports indicated about sixty killed -- more than a hundred injured. Many of the victims, children on their way to school. Many more were women.

The accident blamed in part on a driving rain -- that all but obscured visibility.

COURT

ANOTHER LANDMARK DECISION TODAY - FROM THE U.S. SUPREME COURT.

SPELLING OUT IN PRECISE DETAILS - A NEW SET OF GROUND RULES;

PROTECTING THE RIGHT OF A SUSPECT - IN ANY CRIMINAL CASE.

BY A VOTE OF FIVE TO FOUR - THE COURT RULING: ONE - THAT BEFORE AN ARRESTED PERSON CAN BE QUESTIONED BY POLICE - HE MUST BE TOLD THAT HE HAS THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT. TWO - THAT IF THE SUSPECT INDICATES IN ANY WAY THAT HE DOES NOT WISH TO BE QUESTIONED - THE POLICE MAY NOT QUESTION HIM. THREE - THAT EVEN IF THE SUSPECT HAS ALREADY ANSWERED QUESTIONS - OR HAS ALREADY VOLUNTEERED A STATEMENT - HE CAN BREAK OFF THE INTERROGATION AT ANY TIME. AND FOUR - THAT A VOLUNTARY CONFESSION MAY NOT BE USED AS EVIDENCE AT A LATER TRIAL - UNLESS THE SUSPECT HAS BEEN TOLD OF HIS RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT.

~~TODAY'S RULING - A FOLLOW-UP TO THE SAME ESCOBIDO DECISION OF 1964.~~

In another major decision -- the Supreme Court today completed its affirmation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Approving a section of the law specifically granting voting rights -- to Spanish-speaking Puerto Ricans living in New York.

ALASKA

Something exciting always seems to happen whenever I come to Alaska. But then, Alaska is an exciting land. Up here, the unusual is just a part of life. Once, when I had just arrived at Juneau, a hunter who had just come in from a bear hunt, accidentally let go with his big rifle, just a few feet from me in the lobby of the Baranoff. It was an accident but it put quite a hole in the ceiling of the lobby, hit a bathtub in the room above. A scientist having his morning bath, got the shock of his life.

On another occasion we were flying down the Yukon in to the interior with one of the best-known airmen in the North -- a veteran airman -- who in all his years of flying "the bush" had never had a forced landing. You've guessed it, he had one with us. In fact, we made it into an airstrip, at Whitehouse, just by a whisker. I could go on and on like that, but what I am leading up to is this:

Over the weekend my wife and I again arrived in Alaska. In Juneau we were chatting with Albro Gregory, "The Juneau Empire" Editor with the walrus mustache. When word was flashed from Sitka that two robbers had hi-jacked a plane, and were in flight, heading south for somewhere. Here was more excitement with a personal angle too. Two reckless young men had chartered that plane from Ken Locken, with whom I had flown on a glacier expedition. With him they flew to Sitka where they told Ken to stand by. Without his knowing it they held up a Sitka saloon, got away with a couple of thousand dollars, climbed back in the plane, this time, once in the air they pulled their guns and ordered the pilot to head south for British Columbia, or somewhere.

But Ken Locken has been in many hairy situations, is one of the most experienced bush pilots in the North, and a cool customer. Thru the overcast what he did was fly them low

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where he could easily be recognized. Finally he convinced them he was almost out of gas, and brought them down on an island, near Ketchikan, where they fled into the forest, and where soon captured.

Of course my wife and I were not directly involved in all this excitement but it had happened to the same Ken Locken who years ago had flown our party in and out of the great ice cap. John Jay, Gretchen and Don Fraser, Franz Gabl, Dr. Mal Miller, and my Alaskan son, the other Lowell -- Ken and Merrill Wein had flown us in and out to mountains where no one had ever skied before.

Right now the weather here in Alaska is gorgeous. So -- come on up -- and don't worry, you won't be held up by bandits, Warren. It doesn't happen that often.

LONG

The time-honored tradition of Father's Day -- under heavy fire today from Senator Long of Louisiana. The Senate Democratic whip, father of two -- objecting to a resolution setting next Sunday as Father's Day. Because -- said he -- its all prmotion for merchants -- not for fathers!

Seantor Long when later asked -- how he felt about Mothers Day, replied: "I'm not a mother -- and am not qualified to answer." So said "The gentlemen -- from Louisiana."