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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

President Eisenhower will attend the Nato Conference in Paris. This is now definite - as announced by the President at his news conference, today. He'll join the proceedings in Paris - together with leaders of fourteen other countries, belonging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Last week, the Secretary General of Nato proposed - that the annual meeting should include heads-of-state. The suggestion - placed before President Eisenhower and British Foreign Secretary MacMillan. Their answer - favorable. So, in December, President Eisenhower will take a trip to Paris.

EISENHOWER - CRISES

2 Newsmen at the White House, today, took note - of one continuing fact. - The long succession of critical situations the President has had to face for the past two years. - Since the heart attack - and the abdominal surgery. So he was asked - hasn't the pressure of handling all those crises affected his health and strength?

He replied - he ^{finds all} ~~found~~ this a bit wearing. But - endurable, because of his faith in the United States. - The mental stimulus - that comes from a firm belief.

ZHUKOV

Here's a possible clue - in the guessing game concerning Soviet Marshal Zhukov. Today's Mosco dispatch takes note of a thing said by Khrushchev last night - and compares it with something said by the Soviet press chief four months ago. Add the two together - and what's the conclusion?

Well

1 Last night Khrushchev attended a big party at the Turkish Embassy. Which, in itself, was interesting - considering the hostile Russian propaganda blasts hurled in the direction of Turkey. Last night you would ~~not~~ have suspected any hard feelings - from the jovial tone of the Communist Party boss, as he tossed off glasses of champagne, and made garrulous remarks.

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He spoke of Marshal Zhukov - the Soviet war hero - now demoted from the high post of Minister of Defense - Khrushchev saying - that Zhukov would get a new position. "In keeping", said Khrushchev - "with his experience and qualifications."

That may sound innocuous enough, but let's go back to that other statement - made in June, - when disaster hit the powerful Kremlin group - of Molotov, Malenkov, Kaganovich and Shepilov. Tossed out of powerful posts (away up at the top.)

At the time, the Moscow press chief told newsmen - that the ousted four would get other positions.

"Comparable," said he, "to their experience and qualifications." Exactly what Khrushchev said about Marshal Zhukov, last night. So, in the case of the ousted four in June - what were the positions they got?

Molotov, the former Moscow Foreign Minister, was given a diplomatic post - named Soviet Ambassador to Outer Mongolia. Malenkov, former Premier and Minister of Electric Power, was made Manager of a power station in Siberia. Kaganovich, expert in huge construction programs - became the Manager of a cement factory. Shepilov, once the number one figure in journalism - is now a school /^{teacher}

In each case, an enormous come-down. If the same thing goes for Marshal Zhukov, he'd probably become the commander of a garrison in Turkestan.

But nothing so drastic is likely. After all, the four big shots tossed out in June - were charged with disloyalty and anti-Party opposition. While Zhukov has only been attacked indirectly - with a barrage of statements proclaiming the supremacy of the Communist Party over the Army. Which leads to the supposition - ^{that} he quarreled with Khrushchev because he wanted to make the Red military forces independent of Party domination. No drastic accusations of disloyalty - hurled at Zhukov, ^{NOT YET} ~~thus far~~ at least.

5 Adding all this together, the guess is that the Khrushchev statement last night means - that Zhukov will get a good military post, ⁵ Where he'll be - without political influence.

FRANCE

In Paris, a new candidate for the post of Premier -
trying to line up a government. Felix Gaillard - a thirty-seven-
year old finance expert. Who, if ^{successful} ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~, will be the
youngest Premier in modern French history. His program -
one of drastic austerity , to save the French republic from
bankruptcy. - Which, we suppose, will encounter plenty of
opposition.

EISENHOWER - ADVICE

Returning to that White House news conference - some advice about the rising cost of living, President Eisenhower - putting it up, pretty much, to the American housewife.

He said consumers can help to fight increasing costs - by buying less, while prices are high. He's not advocating - a buyer's strike. But he pointed out the simple fact of economics - that it's wise to buy less when prices are high, and buy more when costs are falling. Which - would have a tendency to stabilize things.

EISENHOWER - ARKANSAS

One subject was sure to come up at the White House news conference today - the Little Rock school situation.

The President said ^{that} the condition seems to improve daily.

And he hopes - ~~that~~ all federal troops can be withdrawn soon.

The President noted that the South has lived for generations under a system of school segregation - sanctioned, previously, by the Supreme Court. The change - sudden, when the **H**igh **T**ribunal reversed its former position. From which he drew the conclusion that the school integration problem in the South will never be solved without plenty of patience, tolerance and consideration.

COMMUNISTS

From Washington a statement - about Communist activities in the South. A Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee says there's a "pattern of Communist activity in the mid-south."

Adding that the main objective of the Reds in Dixieland has been - to infiltrate the churches, the schools, the labor organizations.

SERGEANT

The Army announces - that a charge of espionage has been filed against Master Sergeant Roy Rhodes of Eatontown, New Jersey, following evidence given in the New York trial of Rudolph Ivanovich Abel who was convicted of espionage.

The name - of Sergeant Roy Rhodes, appearing in the testimony. The Sergeant - brought up as a witness, and admitting that he gave espionage information to the Russians, at a time when he served at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, half a dozen years ago. He said - his espionage career began through an affair with a Russian woman. He was lured - by romance and vodka.

MONEY

Down at Durham, North Carolina, a man found one hundred and sixty two thousand dollars. Vernon Maynor - discoverer of the treasure. The F B I heard about this, and took a look -- and then the F B I stepped out. It was -- Confederate money!

INTRODUCTION TO RECORDING

I'm pinch-hitting for my father, again, tonight -
but we have another ^{of his} ~~one of the~~ sound-recorded reports, ~~be~~ made
in Africa. Like a page from a diary - and from one of the
most incredible parts of this earth.

AFRICA-PYGMIES

(Pygmies chanting)

Those voices you hear are the voices of the smallest people in the world - the Pygmies. We are filming them for our Delco-United Motors T.V. series. They have been going through some of their ceremonies for us - and are so excited now that the local French official with us says they may go on singing and dancing for hours and hours after we leave.

Perhaps the best known Pygmies in Africa are those who live in the depths of the Ituri Forest in the Belgian Congo. Lowell, Jr., and his wife Tay, spent some time with them, and later wrote about them in their book, "Flight to Adventure." Well, we had hoped to film them. But yesterday when we flew over the Ruwenzori, The Mountains of the Moon, after leaving Uganda, we crossed the vast Ituri Forest and landed at Stanleyville in the Congo. There the Belgian officials told us the rains

had made the roads and tracks to Ituri, impassable.

So, we flew on, all the way across the Belgian Congo to (Bongee) Banqui in Ubangi in French Equatorial Africa, on the Ubangi River, one of the largest tributaries of the Congo.

These African forests on the Equator, the Ituri and the Ubangi, are believed to have been the original home of the little people. But today you also find them in the forests of southern India, the Malay Jungle, Borneo, and deep in the interior of New Guinea.

How did they get to Asia and the East Indies - so many, many thousands of miles from Africa? One theory is that hundreds of thousands of years ago the little people ruled over most of Africa. Then along came taller ape-like men who hunted the little Pygmies as we hunt game. Driving them into the depths of this Equatorial jungle, with some of them fleeing overland to Asia - and on and

on as they were chased by giants until some reached Borneo and New Guinea, a third of the way 'round the world, 8,000 miles from where we are listening to them here in Ubangi.

(more sound)

Singing the same songs perhaps that their ancestors sang thousands of years before white men appeared on this earth. Or maybe the Pygmy was the original man, who once lived in the trees. Maybe we are all related to him. Who knows?

Ubangi is also the home of the tall duck-billed people. You know, the women who have lips that look like plates. But that custom seems to be dying out.

We flew here in an Air Madagascar charter-plane, a D.C.3. Our pilot, Capt. Pierre Pellitier, formerly of the Free French Air Force - trained as a flier at our own Turner Field, at Albany, Georgia, during the war. He handled our DC3 like a pursuit plane and occasionally

flew almost at tree-top level chasing elephants for our camera.

(Bongee) Bangui on the Ubangi River, where we are staying, is a surprise. A clean little French city near the Equator, inhabited by handsome, tall ebony colored people, who seem to enjoy life and be content. Right after the war there was a gold boom here and 30,000 Frenchmen came. But the bubble burst and now there are only some 5,000. They have just opened an ultra-modern hotel that looks like those stunning new hotels in Puerto Rico, Panama and Caracas.

I predict that some day, in this Air Age, the thing to do will be to come to Bongee on the Ubangi! And - visit the Pygmies. (Sound)

Our dugout canoes are ready. So, we are going to leave Bongee on the Ubangi now and paddle over to Zongo in the Congo. So long.

(Sound)

BATTLESHIP

Something rather melancholy - the disappearance of a name. The U.S. Navy has now stricken from its roster - the name "battleship." A sign - how things have changed in this air age - with aircraft carriers taking the place of those great battlewagons of old.

Hitherto, one dominating unit of the U.S. Atlantic fleet has been - the Battleship-Cruiser Force. Now, however, the name is being changed - to, simply, the Cruiser Force.

Which follows the decommissioning of the Iowa and the Wisconsin - the last two battleships in active service.

It wasn't so long ago that you couldn't even dream of the U.S. Navy without the name - "battleship."

Now, for my father - So Long, Until Tomorrow!