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In Paris today, before the United Nations General Assembly, Secretary of State Marshall warned Russia not to mistake the patience of the United States for ~~xxx~~ weakness.

The keynote of his speech ~~was an attack on~~ ^{concerned} the fear of war, which ^{he} said ~~is~~ is everywhere in the world.

He quoted from the U N charter, written three years ago, ^{where it} ~~which~~ says: "We, the peoples of the United Nations, are determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war" That being the purpose of the U N.

~~Then~~ "Now, three years later," said our Secretary of State, ^{here we are} ~~we are~~ confronted with the need of ^{saving} ~~making~~ not only succeeding generations, but our own".

He ~~then~~ pledged that the United States will seek to end the present tension and uncertainty in every way possible.

"But," he went on, "America will not compromise essential principles or barter away the rights and freedoms of other peoples."

Then he described what he ~~is~~ termed "the elementary requirement for peace": - that international obligations be respected, and that relations among the states of the world be based on mutual consideration, respect and tolerance.

If the world wants peace, added our Secretary of State, we must settle the issues arising out of the last war. He urged that every effort be made to achieve an early and just peace, so that Japan and Germany can exist as democratic and peaceful nations.

On the question of atomic energy, Secretary Marshall suggested the early adoption of international controls which will provide for the elimination of atomic weapons and the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes only.

~~And then~~ ^{He} went on to speak of human rights and fundamental freedoms, calling for worldwide freedom-of-the-individual from arbitrary arrest and detention. ^{He said} That systematic and deliberate denials of basic human rights threaten the existence of the U N.

"It is not ~~not~~ only fundamentally wrong that millions of men and women live in daily terror of secret police, subject to seizure, imprisonment or forced labor," continued the American statesman, "but these wrongs have repercussions in the community of nations."

On the matter of our U S foreign policy, he left no doubt in the minds of the delegates on any point.— Our differences with

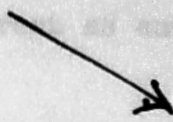
Russia, the Palestine problem, Korea, Greece, India and Pakistan, and Indonesia.

In his warning to Russia he said that any government that cuts ~~itself~~ itself and its people off from the rest of the world by deliberate action, becomes incapable of understanding the problems and ~~public~~ policies of other governments and other peoples.

He didn't mention Russia, or her satellites, by name.

And the tone of his speech was tempered even conciliatory. So much so that it even drew praise ^{from} ~~the~~ the foreign ministers of Poland, and Czechoslovakia, key men among the ~~the~~ satellites.

They praised it as "calm, quiet and non-provocative."



ADD MARSHALL

Meanwhile tension over the Berlin blockade continues. In Paris today Sir Hartley Shawcross of the British delegation, reiterated, to newsmen, that the ~~the~~ Western Allies are definitely going to submit the Berlin crisis to the U N General Assembly if Russia's reply to the latest note to the Kremlin is unsatisfactory.

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One rumor ~~is~~ in Paris tonight is that the Moscow radio is broadcasting a statement along about now, suggesting that Russia will quit the U N;- the Russian delegates to stage a walkout if the Berlin question is put before the General Assembly. Asked how such a threat would influence the decision of the Western Allies Sir Hartley Shawcross branded the Moscow radio threat as another Russian bluff.

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Late word from Paris: British French and American experts are busy drafting the document ^{that will} ~~required to~~ put the Berlin situation ~~in~~ before the U.N.

Ambassador Bedell Smith, U S. Ambassador to Russia, has been recalled to Washington for consultations -- on the Berlin crisis. So says our State Department, ~~and~~ adding that his trip home is merely routine procedure.

SANCTUARY.

In Washington tonight another Iron Curtain diplomat breaks with his Communist dominated country. General ~~Bydos~~ Modelski - the Polish Military Attache says he has refused an order by his government to return home. That he will ^{ask for} ~~plead~~ ^{here in} the sanctuary ^{of} the United States for himself and ~~his~~ family. Modelski charges ^{that} the Polish Army has been a blind tool of ^{under Soviet generals,} Russia, ^{also} ~~under Soviet generals~~ ^{and further} that the present Polish Communist government is persecuting the Polish National Church - ^{ich} ~~what~~ he describes as "the Last Independent institution in his homeland".

PALESTINE

(In Tel Aviv, the Israeli government offers a ~~xxx~~ reward of twenty thousand dollars for information leading to the arrest of the assassin of Count ~~Bernadix~~ Bernadotte and his French aide. In making the announcement Premier David Ben Gurion brands the murderers as cheap patriots who, says he, have inflicted the severest blow yet received by the young state of Israel.) He added that measures have been taken to prevent Jews from taking the law into their own hands.

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As for Count Bernadotte's Palestine peace proposals, the Israeli government says it welcomes the martyred mediator's assertion that Israel should be recognized as a state. But, that Israel wants Jerusalem; also the seaport of Haifa. ~~And, on the~~ ^{as to} ~~matter of~~ boundaries, they want a settlement, by formal agreement, between themselves and the Arabs -- not by the United Nations.

FRANCE

In France, five million workers are set to stage a two-hour walkout tomorrow; a protest against the government granting a fifteen percent wage increase. They want a thirty-three percent increase.

Tomorrow's walkout will halt all trains, shut down gas and electric power plants, and cut off all telephone and other communication services throughout France - for two hours.

In Paris busses and subways will be out all day, also all shops and factories closed. For fear of riots.

(Non-Communists as well as Communists to take part.

This being the French trade unions' first major challenge to

Premier Queuille's middle of the road government.)

PALESTINE AIR ATTACK

An Arab transport plane shot down today - on the border of Palestine and Syria - by a Russian Yak fighter flown by an Israeli pilot. The news dispatch tells of the pursuit plane trailing the Arab transport - all the time sending it radio messages, ordering it to land. When the Arab pilot paid no heed the Israeli fighter shot down the transport nine miles, over the Hills of Moab in Trans-jordania, perhaps right over Mt. Pisgah where Moses got his only view of the Promised Land. Three of the Arab plane's occupants were killed, two English correspondents and an Arab - who jumped when the transport seemed headed for certain destruction. But the Arab pilot landed safely and got the rest of his passengers out, just as his plane burst into flames.

TROMAN

In Los Angeles tonight Mr. Truman made a bold bid to lure votes away from Henry Wallace -- in this Wallace stronghold of California. He led off by saying there were some people with true liberal convictions whose worry over the state of the world has caused them to lean towards a Third party. But he said, a vote for the Third party can only weaken the efforts of the Democrat to build a healthy nation and a peaceful world. Further, he said, a vote for the Third party plays into the hands of the Republican forces of reaction.

President Truman called this year's political struggle "a championship fight." "And I am convinced," said he, "that the American people are solid on the idea that nobody deserved to win a championship fight, running away."

He added that the Republican Congress had murdered housing legislation at the bidding of what he termed "the real estate lobby."

Earlier at Burbank, California, folks assembled to greet the President, witnessed the healing of a political disagreement. They saw James Roosevelt climb aboard the

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rear platform of the Presidential train and grasp the President's hand. The same Jimmie Roosevelt who sponsored a pre-convention attempt to substitute Eisenhower for Truman - today burying the hatchet for the benefit of the photographers and party unity.

POLITICS

At Fresno, ~~California, in the grape and raisin country,~~

earlier
President Truman today warned his audience of farmers and ranchers that they had grown what he termed fat and rich under the democratic administration. That they had become almost "economic royalists". And, because they didn't come out and vote in Nineteen Forty-Six they had allowed the country to be entangled with the Republican Eightieth do-nothing Congress.

If the Republicans win this year, he said ~~then~~ the farmers of Fresno, *will* ~~would~~ only get "the ~~small~~ crumbs".

~~The President told of his own farming experience in Jackson County Missouri. But I didn't claim exemption on account of that farm, or because I was thirty-three years old, I went over and joined the ~~battle with the~~ field artillery, which is just what I ought to have done, *he said the way he put it.*~~

DEWEY

Meanwhile Governor Dewey arrived in Arizona, with high hopes of winning that traditional Democratic State, for the first time in twenty years.

"In Phoenix tonight Governor Dewey declared himself on atomic energy. "The United States" ~~said~~ said he, "will keep its atomic secrets until threat of war is removed. But, this monopoly must end, once peace is guaranteed."

(For the moment Government monopoly on atomic ~~and~~ secrets and its development for military uses must be maintained at all costs.)

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Governor Warren ~~of California~~ stopped at Cincinnati today, for a platform speech; and then ~~he went~~ ^{on to} Columbus, where ~~he is scheduled to speak before~~ ^{he spoke at} the State G O P Convention tonight.

If Governor Dewey becomes President, promised Governor Warren, ~~we~~ we will have no more trouble with communists in our government. (And he added that he believes the present administration -- the Truman administration - has serve its usefulness to the American ~~the~~ people.)

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As for Henry Wallace, he invaded Toledo today, on the first leg of an eight thousand mile campaign tour, by air.

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Also, Governor Strom Thurmond, of the Dixiecrats, is on his way to Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia for two weeks of campaigning. At Augusta, Georgia, today, the South Carolina Governor called the Democrats "Reds", and the Republicans "power starved" and the ~~Wallacites~~ Wallacites "dictator lovers". As for radical Democrats, who are fighting his Dixiecrats, he calls them ~~discredited~~ "discredited political incumbents".

SUBSTITUTE WALLACE

As for Henry Wallace, he moved into Toledo, today, where he charged the Truman administration of ~~responsibility~~ to what he called "pure humbug to justify its failure to press claims for two billion dollars from the railroads." Wallace charging that the railroads had defrauded the government of ⁹ ~~that sum~~ *that amount* during the war era. Wallace ~~speaking in Toledo~~ on the first leg of an eight thousand five hundred ~~area~~ campaign tour.

HUNZAS

There is something about mountains that seems to make human beings strong. Something about life in the mountains that puts extra vitality in people. Mountaineers from the dawn of history have been fighters. Why? Because it is so difficult to extract a living from the rocks and craggs, the Highlands of Scotland, the mountains of Transylvania, the high plateaus of the Caucasus and the barren jagged peaks of Afghanistan? That isn't the full explanation. I wonder if the minerals in the mountain soil have anything to do with it? (H At any

rate an Englishman and an American testify to the remarkable health of a mountain people in ^{remote} Central Asia, in Far Kashmir, ^a ~~to the~~ ^{region} mountains where four countries come together: Kashmir which is a part of India, Afghanistan to the West, the Soviet Republic of Bokhara, to the North; and Sinkian, a remote province of China to the East.)

^{of Far Kashmir}
The Hunzas claim to be descended from three soldiers of Alexander The Great who lost their way among the gorges and la real Shangri La, ~~the~~ towering peaks of the Himalayas. They live in a gorge surrounded by mountain. that average over ~~two~~ twenty thousand feet, in height, and surrounded by some of the largest glaciers on earth outside the Arctic and Antarctic. ~~the~~ According to the

Englishman, Sir Robert McCarrison, and the American, J. I. Rodale, who has just written a book about them, entitled "The Healthy Hunzas"; they are the healthiest people on earth; ^{also} just about the most amiable, and, they live in an atmosphere of peace. They have nervous systems of unusual stability. And they live to a great age.-- dyspepsia, appendicitis, colitis, cancer, and many other ailments so common ~~at~~ among civilized people apparently are unknown to them.

One of the greatest explorers of our time, Sir Aurel Stein, says that they don't seem to know the meaning of the word "tired", and that they bathe in a glacier fed river, in mid-winter, as casually as we step into a tepid bath. The American author J. I. Rodale, who is an expert on organic gardening, believes that the Hunzas are the healthiest people in the world, for a number of reasons, such as: the vigorous life they lead, the fact that they are abstemious, reared in the natural way as tiny infants; but more than anything else, ~~says he~~, because they eat what he calls the "unsophisticated foods of nature".

Rodale goes on to say that "farming is much more important to the health and prosperity" of ^{those of us who live} ~~the people~~ in cities than ^{we realize.} ~~they think.~~ That "not only our health, but our ~~character~~

character, our intelligence, our relation with one another"

is governed largely by what ~~we~~ we eat. He believes that many

of the great civilizations of the past, disappeared partly

because the people exhausted the fertility of their soils. He

recommends that we
~~says we should~~ study the Hunzas of ~~Far~~ Kashmir ^{and} find

out why they have such marvelous health.

ALCOHOL

In Cleveland, Ohio, two city policemen set out today to test the ~~the~~ effects of alcohol - in the interest of safety. That is, they themselves got intoxicated, with the full approval of the authorities. Before drinking measured quantities of liquor, the two were asked to sort decks of ~~xxx~~ cards into suits in numerical order. The time for this was noted.

After each drink each policeman was ~~xxx~~ tested via the city's "drunkometer" a device to measure the alcohol on a motorist's breath. Patrolman Schaefer, intoxicated, amazed the judges by sorting the cards more rapidly than when he was sober. But, he made two mistakes. Thereupon he threw down the cards in disgust. His partner? Oh he nodded and fell asleep.

FLOWERS

Here's a story that might have inspired O'Henry.

Thirty years ago, Camēlia Olsen, arriving from Denmark, found work as a seamstress in a New York garment factory. She made no friends and she found life in America lonely - and barren -- until she discovered the Brooklyn Botanical Garden, which she said, reminded her of her father's garden in Denmark - where she always intended to return.

Day after day she spent her lunch hour, and her week-ends too, amid the shrubs and flowers of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden. Camēlia, named ~~in~~ after a flower, spending a part of each day ~~with~~^{among} the flowers. As the sands dropped in the hour glass and the years passed, she worked ^{on} in the factory, and lived ~~in~~ alone, in her tiny room. Her only pleasure, the flowers in that municipal garden.

And how does all ~~this~~ get in the news? Well, today the Brooklyn Botanical ^sarden is richer by seven thousand dollars -- left by Camēlia Olsen, "in gratitude for the only happiness" she says she ever knew -- among those flowers. ^R In all the thirty years in which she visited the Garden, she never spoke to a member of the staff, never asked a question, never told her name.

But now the little old lady will long be remembered -- for the Botanical Garden now has its Camelia Olsen Fund, for the purchase of more flowers -- for Brooklynites and others to enjoy.

And now, Nelson, what from you?