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Governor Warren of California, in his first major campaign speech tonight, at Salt Lake City, which you probably heard only a moment agowarned against a Democratic Republican fight on
foreign policy, the cost of living, and the cost of government.
"There is only one great issue" said he:
"does the present national administration display united competence and leadership to warrant extending $亠 \dot{z}$ its tenure of office to twenty years? Or has the time come for better manger housekeeping methods which can only be supplied by new leadership and a new program?" That time, he believes, has arrived.

Meanwhile, in Washington it is announced that Senator Barkley razz will stump the now not-so-solid south. Vice Presidential candidate Barkley to start his speech-making on Saturday in the coal mining town of Wilkesbarre, rennsylvania. Later he will go on to Asheville, North Carolina.

## HEST COAST STALE

C I O President pursicp Murray has asked the Army to call off its decision to hire longshoremen "off the streets" as he terns it - to move the military cargo during the West Coast Longshoremen's strike.

In a letter to Army Secretary Rowsetill Murray expresses the desire - "to insulate the Army from the present labor dispute." Me charges that the Army's attempt to hire workers outside the union hiring hall is a complete departure from long asian established army practice. Also a departure from the American tradition of Army neutrality in labor disputes. Manaintasocmeth
 that his men are ready, and willing endurable to work directly for the dray.

## BERLE

Senator Barkley, Mr. Truman's running mate, is full of optimism. Just back from Berlin he says that a peaceful settlement of the crisis is possible. He describes the Soviet blockade of Berlin as "annoying and exasperating", but thinks that our differences with Russia will be worked out gradually.

Then he goes on to qualify his optimise by sing that it's difficult to know how far the Hussians are willing to go, difficult to tell whether they are willing to plunge into a Third World Var at this time.

Let's see min what the latest is direct from Berlin: Russian troops invaded the American zone three times today, and even threatened our military police with their tommy guns. Ostensibly these raids are for the purpose of capturing certain German police who are anti-Red. A part of the drive to wipe out all Berlin opposition to the Soviets.

The newsmen also report that the Russians have brought twenty thousand Moscow-trotned German police, all of then recruited from the forces of German General Yon Seiditz, who was captured at Stalingrad. Soviet indoctrinated Germans to police Berlin.

Around a hundred German political leaders have escaped fred the Russian zone. Safe in American British sector they tell of reign of terror and quoting violence in the Russian part of the city; wholesale armets and ruthless purge by the feds.

Even pitched battles, between non-Comenniat Germans and the Soviet police.

## BEABMAYEMT FOLLOW BERLIN

Britain to rearm at top speed. In London today there was a cabinet meeting held to discuss appropriations for military defense. After it adjourned Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery, Monty of El Alamein, annanced that he is cancelling all his engagements in order to devote himself to the defense program - this because of what he called "the deteriorating world situation".

The London War Office discloses that recruiting will begin immediately for a local volunteer force comparable to the Home Guard of the last war.

The word is that London experts are working on plans for new type shelters to protect civilians against guided missiles and the atom bomb.

Following the recent mock air maneuvers over Britain, when several of our B-29s penetrated the defenses of London, the British Air Ministry announces that it is rushing into production $x=$ jet propelled bombers capable of speeds of six hundred miles an hour and more.

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In annaming that contracts for these already have been placed, the British Air Ministry says "it is generally believed" that the American B-29 is too slow for modern warfare. So, they are gettiag set to turn out jet propelled bonbers, in large numbers.

FRANCE:
France threatened tonight with a Communist general
inspired/strike. Half million coal and metal
workers already out, with more expected to follow.
In this way the Communists are expressing their
disapproval of Premier Henri Queille and his government, trying to wreck the new cabinet by slowing up French industry.

This, as Premier gait Queuille announces
his plans to ave the franc with new taxes on wine and cigarettes, and a twenty per cent hike on the income tax.

News from Palestine. A report from Tel Avid more heavy fighting in Jerusalem. All out artillery fire from both sides.

Word of this came a few hours after Mosh Shertok, the Israeli Foreign Minister, had accused the United Nations of systematic discrimination against Israel. Shertok claims that while the Jews have not been able to increase their strength during the truce, that the Arabs have sat continued to move up men and equipment, with particularly heavy troop movements since the Second Truce went into effect on July Eighteenth.

Earlier today, a dispatch from Beirut,
capitol of The Lebanon, suggested that permanent peace for the Holy Land might be in sight. The Arab High Command announcing that an Arab government would be set up in. Palestine -- within the next forty-eight hours, with its capital at Nablus or Gaza, the ancient city of the Philistines.

The suggestion being that the new Arab regime would go along with the Israeli administration ot Tel

## PALESTINE - 2

Aviv. But all that seems to be anezized cancelled out by the late word that the Holy City is a battlefield again tonight.

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Hero's the latest loment on then atomic spy hunt. Tonight the House investigators announced tonight that they are going to subpoena the wealthy New York heiress, Louise Bransten, been called the Communist party's angel hew ill be questioned by the House HEAmeriont activities committee, about the mysterious Arthur Adams, who hae

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been named as one of Russia's toppont atomic spies in the United States. Adams is reported to have fled the country after the war, The wealthy heiress, whom a committee investigator accuses of having beem-aiding the Communist party for mary years, is living in New York City. So -the conative

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Here's a strange item from Whittier, California: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noltimier, touched by letters they received from two German children who wrote that they had escaped from a Russian slave labor camp, offered to adopt them. Meaning an American home for Hans Prufer, eighteen and his thirteen year old sister Karen.

After having the children for three months the foster parents are asking the State Department to permit them to call off the whole deal. The children, they say, are incorrigible Nazis. The boy, Hans, boasting of being a former member of the Hitler x ann youth movement; and both more pro-German and pro-Russian than American. Their mind full of a
 everything American.

Nothing we can do with them, say the foster parents. The seeds of Nazism and Communism already too deeply instilled in their minds, even though they are escapees from a Russian Slave labor camp. So, the disappointed foster parents are now asking

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the State Department to send the children ack back to Germany.

F B I director J. Edgar Hoover is reported dangerouyy-illuconsin to his bed oinoellonday
ill, with bronchial pneumonia. The nation's top G-man; his condition "serious". Tonight the doctore-aro-attending tho- B-I Ties in his homes
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Ne was taken ill cory last week but te insisted on remaining at his desk, supervising the $F$ B I's present campaign against What his he calls the "Re d-Fascist Menace".

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prompted hive to ignore biodortopeondon to top wonk The man who broke up the gangs of the Nineteen Thirties; and fought the German espionage rings so successfully during world War Two, 贷 fighting for
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In a federal court in washington today, the executors of the late Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, the millionaire owner and publisher of the washington Times-Herald insisted that her will was valid; and that she was of sound mind when she drew it up.

The four executors filed their answers to En the charges made by the Countess Felicia Gizycka, only child of Mrs. Patterson, who challenges the will. The Countess claims that certain unnamed persons exercised "undue influence duress and coercion" on her mother.

The Countess, also asked the court to protect
the personal records and papers of Charles Porter, former treasurer of the Times - Heralded, who on Tuesday plunged from a hotel window in Clarksburg, West Virginia

Porter was originally named in Mrs. Patters on's will, to share the newspaper with seven other
executives. But he resigned just before she died. Which eliminated him as an heir; and codicil to the will removed his name as an executor.

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Eleanor Patterson's daughter says that Porter's personal records and papers are the vital evidence she needs to prove in contesting her mother's will.

And here an element of mystery enters into the case. The Clarksburg police are said to have released some of porter's papers, and his luggage, to a Fr representative of the Times-Herald. Drew Pearson, the Countess's former husband, issued a statement today, saying that he had cautioned the Clarksburg authorities, warning them not to release the dead man's papers. In his statement Pearson questions whether Porter's death was self-inflicted. has.
The columnist quotes Porter, as telling him that niffy efforts had been made to force him to return to Scotland after Mrs. Patterson's death last July. He describes Porter as one of the few familiar with the financial affairs of Mrs. Patterson.
"Apparently" he adds, "some people believe he knew too much". And then he goes on to say that Porter

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either jumped or was pushed through a window screen, that it was not an ordinary act of suicide.

Pearson also urges the police of the District of Columbia to investigate the death of Miss Betty Hones, the society editor of the Times-Herald, who was found dead in her Washington apartment on Monday. The executors of Mrs. Patterson's fifteen million dollar estate reply that they are ready for a trial at the earliest possible date -- ready to refute the charges made by the daughter of the deceased publisher.

A British film star is quitting Hollywood, turning down a fat contract because, she says, she's scared stiff of hollywood men. Red headed, Jean Barrett says that the men in the movie colony don't respect her as a married woman. "They don't treat a lady like she was one, " protests the Cockney actress. She describes the Hollywood men she has met as fresh, cocksure and illmannered.

Although it hurts to leave the big money she sheila she's going back to Blighty; Where, she
 her husband's sacks at night, in peace -- without having photographers peeping in the kitchen asking her what size he takes, and how often she washes

Her final tribute to the English husband is a back-hand slap at Hollywood manners and morals. Englishmen, she tells us, court a girl only when it's right and proper; when the childe are asleep and the cat's pit out. They know there's a time and place
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for everything. But Hollywood men are ready to flirt all the time - even at breakfast. Mable -is the climate. After all this, you'd suppose Jean Barrett
would be E married to an Englishmen. Oh no, her husband is a Dane. But, she says, he's a "Great" Dane, as husbands go chow any Englishman.

The ancient city of Bologna, in Italy, is famous for two things -- sausages and the law. In this next bit of news, never mind the sausages .we can leave the baloney out. What we need to note is the historical fact that in the eleventh century the study of Roman law was revived at Bologna -- making that city famous in the annals of jurisprudence. Such is the background of today's news, which tells of an astonishing law trial at Bologna, with an uproarious courtroom scene. It had to do with an Instituiden that you don't usually associate with the land of the Caesars -- a beauty contest. We hear a lot about - Miss America. But not about - Miss Italy.

> Yet they held nationwide competitions, and at Bologna the crown of beauty was awarded to a local representative. You might call her - Miss Baloney. But it all ended in an argument - a dispute two young ladies named Ornelia and carla - with the decision disputed by a third, named Lonnatella. She protested, and went to court, claiming that Ornelia and

Carla had won by what she called "raise pretences." Which put it up to the Judge to give a legal decision in that matter of the - "False pretences." Hence the courtroom scene today at Bologna, that venerable sanctuary of Roman law. The tribunal was crowded with spectators - not to mention the principals in the case, the three beauty contestants, The winners, Ornelia and Carla, were confronted by Nonnatella, who made a courtroom address, and signal climaxed with a challenge, crying out: "Let us have an honest showing of our beauty .- without clothesi, Whereupon, there the Cunt Donnatella started to practice what she preached - an honest showing.

The learned Judge was astonished - there was an round
uproar in the court. The shouted: "Make it a
Democtatic election - an honest showing by all three." Which might have happened, had not the astounded Judge stopped the evidence, ruling that such testimony was not according to Roman law. I wonder what cicero mould have saidabout that?

From Chicago, a story of courage -and great hope. A blind man hitchhiking across the continent; From Portland, Oregon, to New york, for a delicate operation which he hopes will restore his sight. lawrence Peddicord of Portland lost his sight in an accident eleven years ago. In nineteen fortythree, New York surgeon operated, and told clarence to come back for a corneo-graft $=-$ in a year's time. But when the year was up, Peddicord was broke. No money for the trip; and, whanerese a wife and two children to support, a family he has never seen.

Last week anew decided to hitchhike to Mew York. So he set off with a bag of food, Of eight dollars - and, his white cane.--

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But the going was tough, as you can well imagine. The blind man, not being able to see what was coming along the road, having to hitchhike with his ears.

Waiting until he could hear an approaching car. And then

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flag it down from the edge of the highway, hoping it would stop. One day, he stood for seven hours. Another time he picked minor tragedy. A motorist who was broke. So Clarence paid for his gas, which left his one dollar.

Then there was the day when the wite cane flagged down a bus: and he had to back away in deep embarrassment, having no money for his fare.

Finally, rolling along the highway Lows, came modern personificmanctithe Good Samaritan, $\wedge^{\text {william Moran of Chicago, what rove }}$ Clarence all the way to the windy city, $x$
fixed him up with a hotel room
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Today, before is off again, heading for the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in Mew doth, where the first operation on his eyes was performed five years ago. And his hopes are high, as he remembers that the doctors there told him he mas a chance of getting from sixty to ninety per cent of his sight back. Which means he' 11 see his wife and chitarion the first

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time, and get a better job.

into the future. And we all wish him the best of luck. How about it, Nelson?

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And now sone good news for Peddicord. After hearing his story, early this evening, offers for help have been pouring in. One, Philadelphia businessman who wants to buy him a train ticket from Chicago to Philadelphia.

Later word: Peddicord has left Chicago; R on the way to Mew York - somewhere along the road tonight. Aud now Melon back to ny. to you.

