

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Howard Hughes, millionaire plane builder, flew to Washington today in his own plane.

When Chairman Homer Ferguson called Hughes at two O'clock, the forty-one year old Texan said he wanted to come at two-thirty, and he came at two-thirty.

He took the oath dramatically, and immediately fired a charge at Senator Brewster. Looking Brewster straight in the eye, Hughes said the former Maine Governor had told him, at a luncheon in Brewster's suite, at the Washington Mayflower Hotel, that if he agreed to merge his Trans-World Airlines with the Pan-American Airways -- and support Brewster's community airline bill -- he, Brewster, would call off this Senate Investigation.

Hughes said he had been told Brewster was a tricky man, so he took a Mr. Heflin along to the Mayflower luncheon -- just in case.

HUGHES

With that off his chest Hughes sat back in his chair.

"Anything else?" asked Chairman Ferguson.

"No," answered Hughes with a hint of boredom.

"I thought Senator Brewster would want to talk after that."

*And* Senator Brewster did want to ~~talk to~~ *do just that.*

Passing up his Senatorial immunity privileges, he went to the ~~witness~~ witness stand and took the oath. "I am sure no one here of any competence would make such a proposition," said the Senator from Maine. "It sounds a little more to me like Hollywood than it does like Washington." The crowded Committee Room hushed as the two men who have been fighting this issue verbally in the newspapers, came face to face. A sensation for the scores of people who had waited since seven o'clock this morning to enjoy this free show - Hollywood versus Washington.

Earlier Johnny Meyer feverishly thumbed through those expense accounts again, to reveal that Colonel James G. Hall, Air Force of photo reconnaissance at the Army Forces Pentagon Headquarters, had been entertained to the extent of three-thousand,-seven-hundred dollars for lunches, dinners, cocktails, over a four year period.

ADD HUGHES

Brewster and Hughes were denied the  
privilege of cross - examining each other. Chairman  
Ferguson permitted each ~~of them~~ to tell his story, in  
his own way. The lawmaker from Maine ~~very~~ promptly  
admitted that he had lunched with Hughes. Perhaps he  
remembered it because he paid the check, eight-dollars-  
and-eighty cents. And he agreed that there was a third  
party present, that third party whom Hughes identified as  
Mr. Heflin. The Chairman wanted to know whether the  
mysterious Mr. Heflin was <sup>Howard Hughes</sup> ~~an~~ attorney.

~~Howard~~ Said Hughes, "I never met him  
before, but I believe he was an attorney." Then Hughes  
insisted that there was no question but Senator Brewster  
had held the threat of "bad publicity" over him, in  
what he described as an attempt to force Trans-World  
Airlines to merge with Pan-American.

HUGHES

Senator Ferguson of Michigan presiding at the hearing said that tomorrow they could continue their conflicting stories through questions submitted to the committee in advance. To this, Hughes snapped: "I'll have somewhere between two hundred and five hundred questions."

## GREECE

An urgent appeal from Greece to the United Nations Security Council tonight -- and a charge by Greece that Russia and her three Balkan satellites, Albania, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia, would forestall any United Nations action in Eastern Europe until Greece had fallen into the Soviet orbit. The Greek delegate, Vassili Dendramis, tonight implored the Security Council to halt what he termed the "aggression" of Greece's three northern neighbors.

Dendramis' use of the word "satellites" in referring to Albania, Bulgaria and Jugoslavia may have been apt and accurate, but it drew a sharp retort from Faris el Khouri, of Syria, sitting today as Council Chairman.

El Khouri ordered the term "satellites" stricken from the record, saying that no nation has a right to call another sovereign nation a satellite.

Of course, "sovereignty" also implies certain things, implies conditions of freedom non-existent in Albania, Bulgaria and Jugoslavia right

now -- but El Khouri didn't go into that."

The Greek charges came on the heels of an Australian suggestion that the Council try to settle the Balkan dispute the same way it stopped the fighting in Indonesia -- by ordering both sides to quit. That proposal was turned down. Also rejected was a resolution offered by Poland which would have called on the Balkan governments to settle their troubles by themselves and without U N intervention.

ENGLAND =

Meanwhile ~~From~~ Britain, a correspondent sends a grim picture of life in darkened London. No gaiety. Restaurants and bars closing at ten oclock. Meals limited, dirty tableclothes, no napkins. He describes the atmosphere as one of grim silence. A ~~man~~ baffled people, fighting an enemy they can't see, reading ~~about~~ news they don't understand - <sup>about</sup> the dollar exchange and export markets.) ~~with the newspapers whipping up the bad news~~ <sup>with whole</sup> families ~~of four~~ living on two ounces of butter and twenty-four cents worth of meat a week, "It makes your last American meal feel indecent," he ~~writes. And then he adds: -~~ <sup>writes. And then he adds: -</sup> " ~~says summing up "with these new restrictions"~~ <sup>Nothing</sup> grimmer has happened to Britain in all her peacetime history."

Some people blame the government, some ~~people~~ blame the American dollar - that <sup>all</sup> powerful American dollar we work and sweat for. A Cockney waitress summed it up like this to the correspondent, referring of course to the Anglo-American loan: "We didn't want your bleedin'



loan. They didn't ask the people about it, see what a mess  
it has got us into. - Not 'arf we ~~am~~ ain't."

ATTLEE

( Prime Minister Attlee stood up in the House of Commons today and called on the British to put their hearts into what he calls "a new battle of Britain" ) -- a battle that only can be won by the cooperation of everyone in Britain. For an hour and a quarter he outlined to the Commons the new program of restrictions that was forecast yesterday: ( Economic restrictions to help Britain back on its industrial feet. A bitter program; more work, and less food. Privations to avert national bankruptcy. ) This to include a forty-eight million dollar monthly cut in food purchases ~~from~~ <sup>from</sup> the United States -- and any other country was hard currency. Also a heavy restriction on remittances for foreign films. Only twenty-five per cent of the gross earnings to be allowed to leave Britain: also a cut in the basic gasoline ration of one-third, and a drastic cut of all luxury imports. Coupon meals back again in restaurants. Longer working hours for the miners -- thirty minutes more each day -- but still a five day week.

Attlee took the strongest exception to what

Winston Churchill had charged: that the labor government had frittered away the American loan. The British Prime Minister said our loan to Great Britain was designed to buy time for Britain and the old World, for Britain which hasn't worked out.

Attlee went on to blame a forty per cent boost in living costs on import prices. And that boost, said he, is exhausting the loan nearly two years ahead of time. He said his government's plans to meet the crisis was predicted on the theory that Britain is to stand on her own feet whether or not the Marshall Plan for Europe is ultimately authorized by the American Congress.

Britain has requested an early conference with Washington on how to liberalize the Angle-American loan agreement, and today Secretary of State Marshall readily agreed to such a conference.

## ATOMIC

At Lake Success today, Frederick H. Osborne American Delegate to the U.N. Atomic Energy Commission delivered a dark warning. He said he saw no hope of reconciling Russia's views with the majority's concept of international atomic agency, to guard the world against atomic disaster. While Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko sat stolidly at the big ~~xxxx~~ circular council table, Osborne ripped into the proposals that Russia made before the atomic body. "It is time to proceed with some concrete progress," said Osborne. & "The U.N. will fail in its duty if we allow the peoples of the world to believe that such a system as that put forward by the Russians could possibly afford security."

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The United States and nine other nations sitting on the Atomic Commission want atomic energy to be controlled by an international agency with broad powers, ~~pxa~~ powers broader than those of sovereign nations. The Russians insist on leaving atomic activities in the hands of ~~ixaiix~~ individual governments. Osborne told the

commission that Russia's proposals provide no control <sup>over</sup> national research, no check on developments of a dangerous character, too much power for one nation. No licensing or control of plants. "What Russia is seeking," charges Osborne, "is, predominantly, national control of the most dangerous field of activity in the world today" all this, while the other nations recognize the need for effective international control.

At the end of the meeting, most of the Delegates endorsed the views of the U.S. Representative, all but E Gromyko - <sup>who</sup> ~~naturally~~ He said ~~that~~ he would answer the American statement on Friday.

## CANCER CURE

We learn today that Medical Science is using a new weapon against the scourge of cancer. Exploding atoms rushed to Memorial Hospital in New York City from Oak Ridge Tennessee by air. Regular shipments of the by-products of the weapons of war, to save human lives.

This new substance doctors are using is radio iodine, an isotope produced in the uranium chain reacting pile at Oak Ridge. It comes to New York sealed in a small lead container that weighs ninety pounds. And in that container is a solution of sodium iodide. This solution contains billions of radioactive atoms. So active are these atoms that half of their radiation is dispersed within eight days, ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> so the supply has to be kept fresh, and renewed constantly - this supply of radioactive iodine.

Scientists at the Memorial Hospital say this iodine looks just the same, and tastes just the same, as the iodine you would buy at your drug store. Its value is all in ~~that~~ <sup>its</sup> radio activity, which ~~demands that they~~ <sup>requires them to</sup>

handle it with care, lifting it out of its lead box with long tongs because of the intense radiation. Those who handle it work behind lead for protection, and wear special badges containing photographic film which is developed at regular intervals to show whether or not they are subject to an unsafe amount of radiation. But when it gets to the patients, they drink it in water, with results are said to be most encouraging.

Encouraging news for all of us, using atomic energy to attack a most dread disease.

## INDONESIA

In Java today, American Consul General Walter Foote put a practical interpretation on the term "good offices," which the U.S. has offered in an attempt to mediate between the Indonesian Republic and the Dutch Forces.

The Dutch claim they can't get in touch with the Republicans, their forces having destroyed the communications between Batavia and Republican Headquarters in Central Java. No means of communication, and the fighting still continuing.

So, our Consul General went to the Dutch radio station and made a two sentence broadcast to the Indonesian Republic: "I am instructed by the United States Government to make available to you its "good offices," as they have been made available to the Dutch. Please give me your reply as soon as possible."

And if the Republicans didn't hear that, the General is going to repeat his statement again tomorrow night. Whether the Indonesian Republicans will reply is problematical according to news coming out of Java



tonight. The Indonesians say they want United Nations action, not mediation by one nation.

PRESIDENT

President Truman is <sup>going to make that</sup> ~~paying an official~~

visit to Brazil <sup>—</sup> late this month or early in September.

Thus Mr. Truman <sup>will</sup> ~~is~~ continuing <sup>e</sup> ~~these~~ good neighbor

travels which have already taken him to Canada and Mexico, <sup>and that began with the journeys of Pres. Hoover?</sup>  
The President will fly to Rio De Janeiro, ~~the Brazilian~~

~~capital~~, for a three day visit. <sup>TP</sup> Washington expects that

Mrs. Truman and ~~daughter~~ Margaret ~~will~~ go along. <sup>But</sup> ~~she~~

<sup>that</sup> depends on ~~just~~ when the President leaves, Margaret

has a date in Hollywood late in August, <sup>a</sup> ~~her~~ concert—<sup>her</sup>  
singing debut in the Hollywood Bowl.

~~The President's visit to Rio De Janeiro~~  
~~is expected to coincide with the closing three days of~~  
~~the twenty nation hemisphere defense conference. By~~  
~~attending this conference, Mr. Truman will be able to~~  
~~pay a call on all the South American Republics, because~~  
~~their top representatives will be there, discussing the~~  
~~final form of the Pan-American ~~Mutual~~ Mutual Defense~~  
~~treaty - twenty nations pledging themselves to come to~~  
~~the defense of any American nation attacked. ~~The~~ Only one~~

## SWIMMING

A lady from Holland had something to say about next year's Olympics in New York today. That our girls are going to lose their Olympic laurels for swimming that we've held for twenty-five years. Why? Oh, because there's so much water in Holland. Everybody learns to swim as soon as he learns to walk.

Says twenty-five year old Mrs. Van Feggelen, the Dutch backstroke star, here to compete in the National A.A.U. Championships at Chicago this month: "Over here, you have to learn to dodge traffic! "In Holland mothers teach their youngsters to swim as soon as possible so they won't drown when they fall into the canals!"

## GOSHEN

At Goshen, New York today, more than seventy persons were injured, six seriously, when the bleachers at the famous Good-Time track collapsed. Four hundred men and women gathered to watch the twenty second running of them Hambletonian - the top trotting classic, were dumped on the ground.

The accident took place just after the first race, when the low stands, made of heavy timber, suddenly gave way. Witnesses say the sound was like an explosion.

Fortunately, there was no panic, although hundreds rushed to the scene from the nearby grandstand and adjoining bleachers. But everybody kept order while first aid was administered.

Ambulances took the seriously injured to hospital, and the racing went on.

Who won the big race -- the classic? Well, the favorite, Rodney, came in second. The winner ~~was~~ was Hoot Mon. -- and Hootmon to you, Nelson.

absentee -- Canada, which has never joined the Pan-American Union -- oh yes, and Nicaragua, not invited because its military government, the result of a recent coup, has never been recognized.

President Truman will make that trip to Rio De Janeiro in his new four engined D.C. Six -- latest model luxury liner converted to Presidential use. And then journey home aboard the battleship Missouri, battle wagon on which the Japanese surrender was signed. Maybe with a stop over at Puerto Rico.

There's a man flying around the world tonight. Twenty-seven year old William P. Odum set out this afternoon from Chicago in a converted A-26 bomber, called the "Bombshell" yes the same "Bombshell" he used before. His aim, to cut in half the one-hundred-and-eighty-six hour record for ~~around~~<sup>8</sup> around the world flight set by the late Wiley Post in a single-engined, second-hand plane in Nineteen thirty three.

Odum landed at Gander, Newfoundland, tonight, just five-hours-and-eighteen minutes after leaving Chicago's Douglas airport. Next hop ~~was~~ on his twenty-thousand mile flight around the world, Rome, Italy. If he can't make Rome, he'll refuel at Paris. Odum has already flown round the world once with a passenger. This time he wants to do it alone, faster than any man ever made it - finishing up, he hopes with a final nonstop hop from Tokyo to Chicago.

Late bulletin, from Newfoundland - he's off again, just one hour for a snack and a sleep ~~and~~ and then off into the dark blue yonder, into the night skies -- heading for Rome.

## BRITAIN

King George's Chancellor of the Exchequer spoke for almost two hours to a sullen House of Commons today, putting new hard lines into the glum picture new hard lines into the glum picture Prime Minister Attlee painted yesterday.

From time to time, members tried to interrupt but the Chancellor stood his ground, said he would say what he had to say. So, with a sigh of resignation, the M.P.'s listened.

He repeated the sad news that the loan from Uncle Sam, three billion, seven hundred and fifty million dollars, which was to have tided Britain over for three years, had calculations been correct, would be all spent by October.

There will be a trifle left over, a five hundred million dollar credit given to the mother country by Canada, -- which won't last long.

The explanation, said the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is simple -- spiraling American prices. The American wholesale index said he, was a hundred- and one-point-seven in January, Nineteen Forty-Six, and last

month it had risen to a hundred-and-fifty-six-point-six. So, the Chancellor pointed out, the dollars the British borrowed. All because as he put it, the United States is exporting more than twice what Uncle Sam is importing. The difference said he, represents the total adverse balance of all the other countries of the world.

And what's the cure? After October, Britain will buy no more food from countries that have to be paid in dollars. Also, there will be whopping import duties. For example, his Majesty's treasury announces that films imported into Britain will have to pay a duty of three hundred per cent. And, most of the foreign films shown in the United Kingdom, are American, which up to now have been earning from sixty-eight to seventy-two million dollars a year.

The Prime Minister told us yesterday that foreign film companies would not be allowed to take more than twenty-five per cent of their earnings out of Britain. The whopping duty will absorb the other seventy-five per cent.



There was just one bit of sunshine in that cloudy picture, when the chancellor said that in the past year the British had increased their strength and are stronger in many respects. And how is that? They have much better ability to increase their production now said he, than when the American loan was negotiated.

The austerity program of more work and less play, laid down by Attlee yesterday, is expected to save Britain eight hundred million dollars a year. And still the British fiscal figures will not come out even, -- unless they are able to sell more goods abroad in large quantities.

Senator Pepper of Florida today spearheaded the movement for Uncle Sam to supplement the loan to John Bull. He said the news that the three billion, seven hundred and fifty millions would be exhausted in October, ought to shake the people of this country into realizing that economically the United States is, what he calls, "A sinking island of prosperity." We should make up to the British for the higher prices they now have to pay for American products, said Pepper.

## ADD BRITAIN

In spite of the dissatisfaction of members of Parliament, they refused to rebuke the Labor Government. Winston Churchill's party offered a motion saying that the House has ceased to have confidence in his Majesty's government. But the Labor Members rallied to their leaders and voted it down, three-hundred-and-eighteen to a hundred-and-seventy, -- an ample majority.

INDONESIA

The Indonesian Republic accepts the offer of the United States Government to ~~act in the~~ <sup>mediate the</sup> East Indies dispute. ~~But they don't want~~ <sup>But they don't want</sup> direct mediation between the Indonesians and the Dutch. What they want of ~~our~~ <sup>us</sup> ~~is for Uncle Sam to~~ <sup>is for Uncle Sam to</sup> ~~bring about the appointment of a~~ <sup>bring about the appointment of a</sup> United Nations Commission, to arbitrate, and that speedily. They ask us to send a representative by plane at once to Jogjakarta to hear their side of the case, <sup>hear it</sup> in full. The Indonesian Republic, <sup>as leaders say</sup> ~~feels sure~~ that arbitration by a U.N. ~~United Nations~~ Commission is the only sure means of settling the dispute peacefully, since two years of negotiation and mediation failed to prevent the outbreak of the recent war in Java and Sumatra.

The note from ~~xxxx~~ Jogjakarta said, among other things, that if the United Nations take this measure, the world organization will thus create a much needed precedent and prove to the world that its authority can stop wars and settle disputes.

## HUGHES

This week's proceedings in the Senate Committee Room at Washington have provided quite a show for those interested in such things. (A noisy, sweltering audience beheld a witness pitching into a United States Senator with sarcasm and sneers, even brow-beating the chairman of the sub-committee,) and behaving not at all like a citizen giving testimony. In fact behaving more like a special prosecutor, or the leading actor in the courtroom scene of a Broadway melodrama.

(Millionaire Howard Hughes today strode into that Senate Committee Room with the air of a conquering hero, to the applause of the crowd. He seized the center of the stage and throughout the morning session he continued shouting repeated charges against Senator Brewster, banging the table; and, looking at his audience for applause.)

During the comparatively few moments when he was silent, he passed the time penciling notes to newspapermen. For instance, while Senator Brewster was answering questions, Hughes wrote to the reporters that Brewster

was piling lie upon lie, and evading questions. He seemed about to turn the investigation into a trial of Senator Brewster -- and getting away from its objective the purpose for which everybody supposedly was there to try to learn <sup>(There was little about</sup> why the United States Government overrode the advice of military aviation experts and high officials to pay Howard Hughes forty-one million dollars for a couple of photo ~~re~~ reconnaissance planes and an eight engine plywood flying boat.)

Throughout the forenoon hours, not a word was heard about those four planes, for which Hughes was to receive more than forty million dollars. The Plane builder turned it instead into a discussion, or rather a wrangle, about the so-called Community Airline Bill, a measure to authorize the combining of all American overseas airlines into one. The purpose of the act, to unify the international aviation efforts of the United States for better competition with foreign lines.

Hughes had tried to make it appear that this bill was the special interest of Senator Brewster. The

gentleman from Maine pointed out that the man who first introduced that measure into Congress was a Democrat, Senator McCarren of Nevada, -- also that ten other Senators had endorsed it, including Vandenberg of Michigan, the Presiding Officer of the Senate. Howard Hughes, who controlled TWA, Trans-World Airline, is the principal opponent of this. He asked Senator Brewster whether it was not true that if the bill is passed the stockholders of Pan-American will end up in control of that single airline and make it a monopoly?

Senator Brewster replied that that absolutely was not true.

At another point, Senator Brewster again turned the tables on Hughes, who had been asking him insinuating and sarcastic questions about the entertainment he had received from Pan-American executives at what he called "The most mysterious house of F. Street, Washington, owned by Pan-American. "Which Hughes described as "a public relations palace."

Senator Brewster replied mildly that it was very

modest compared with the sumptuous establishment that Hughes' own airline maintains in Arlington, Virginia. Which said Brewster, cost a hundred thousand dollars, has a swimming pool, cabana and fifteen acres of ground.

It was noticable that whenever Senator Brewster scored a point over Hughes, the crowd sat silent or muttered resentfully, but line after line by Hughes was received with disorderly applause.

In answer to one question, Hughes got more than he bargained for. He asked whether in view of the entertainment Brewster had received from Pan-American, he would not recommend a complete investigation of Pan-American? Senator Brewster replied that he was fully in favor of a complet inquiry into all lobbying activities. "We have only lifted the curtain here in this hearing, said the, Senator. "We have only scrathched the surface!"

ADD HUGHES

This afternoon

Howard Hughes continued his attack on Senator Brewster, with bitterness and hatred in every tone of his voice, <sup>ing</sup> described him as one of the greatest trick shot artists in Washington. <sup>TP</sup> Senator Ferguson asked him whether anybody was present when <sup>Sen.</sup> Brewster, as he ~~said~~ said, offered to drop the investigation if Hughes would drop his opposition to the community airline bill. Hughes replied: "You don't think Senator Brewster would have made that proposition in front of anybody else, do you?" He added that he was not trying to indict any Senator except Brewster.

Then Senator Williams of Delaware asked why Hughes had not reported the conversation to the proper authorities. Hughes replied with another question: "Would you?" ~~report a nefarious bill like~~  
<sup>Then</sup> ~~that~~ <sup>^</sup> He went on to say that he considered that ~~the~~ investigation is being used as a weapon against him, a knife in his side, and he ~~said~~ added that ~~the~~ Pan-American has the biggest political machine in all Washington, ~~and he, Hughes, could have got nowhere with~~  
~~it.~~ He declared <sup>own</sup> that already his reputation has been



ruined and therefore he ~~was~~<sup>is</sup> willing to lay all his cards on the table.

As a climax to his blistering testimony, he declared that an ~~investigation~~ investigator of the Brewster committee had told an ~~an~~ executive<sup>at the</sup> Hughes' airline that the committee was out to get Elliott Roosevelt. To corroborate what he said, he asked that the committee question Noah Dietrich, Vice President of the Hughes tool Company.<sup>IP</sup> Dietrich identified the investigator who had made that statement and described the conversation. The investigator, he said, was Francis B. Flanagan, Assistant Chief Counsel of the Ferguson sub-committee. Dietrich said he told Flanagan on the West Coast this spring that the sole ~~an~~ motive of the investigation was to discredit Elliott Roosevelt and the entire Roosevelt family. And he added that he thought Flanagan was shooting at Elliott with a shotgun and Hughes might get hurt in the process. Flanagan replied, said Dietrich, "we are not using a shotgun, we are using a cannon."

## FIRES

A thousand men are battling a forest fire in a brush-filled canyon near Los Angeles, tonight.

A thousand men fighting flames along a twelve mile front. One of those dangerous brush and timber fires that flare up during the dry season in California.

Already three-thousand-five hundred acres of brushland has been scorched and blackened in two days. Defying the best efforts of man to stop it. Two men have been killed and more than a venty-five injured. Four men ~~were~~ seriously hurt as their truck, speeding to meet a new outbreak, failed to make a turn, and hurtled over an embankment, throwing them and eleven others into a crackling mass of burning brush.

Tonight this fire is only two miles from the hillcrest sanitarium where one hundred patients are being prepared for evacuation. If the wind shifts, the fire may take the hospital.

The cause - probably somebody carelessly tossed away a smoldering cigarette stub!

And there's another big fire tonight in far ~~mm~~ away Melbourne, Australia. A drum of sodium chlorate exploded at the docks, enveloping the deck of a British freighter, killing six men; four ~~axx~~ others missing. The flames ~~xxxx~~ caused by this inflammable chemical quickly spread to the waterfront, and for a time it looked as if the entire waterfront at Melbourne was threatened with one of the worst fires in the city's history.

VIRGINIA HILL

Virginia Hill turned up at Paris ~~in~~ airport -- on her way home to the U S A and she wasn't in any good mood when she saw the U P correspondent. In fact she took a poke at him. "I'll know your block off!" she screamed.

Which wasn't very kind seeing that the correspondent in his dispatch said she looked more like a school girl than the toast of the night clubs.

He repeated his compliment; said she didn't look more than twenty-four even if she did say she was thirty. Later she apologized with: "I don't want to be mean to you. I'm an orphan now that they're killed Ben" -- meaning Bugsy Siegel. "I'm completely alone in the world", she went on. "I have no home, and life is not worth living."

Then she took a verbal poke at the French press. Said the French newspapers circulated terrible stories about her. That she hates all Frenchmen! Wouldn't have one on a silver platter!

Then the Alabama redhead took her parting

shot: "I probably won't get to America ever! She cried. "I'll probably jump out of the plane."

But, she ~~xxxxxxx~~ arrived safely at Shannon airport, in Ireland. Still in a fighting mood. She leaped out of the passport check line and kicked and punched at correspondents and photographers.

"I'm just a farm girl at heart, and I want to go back to the country, get away from these newspaper people".

## CASEY JONES

In Jackson, Tennessee today they remembered Casey Jones -- hero of the American railroad men. The occasion, the unveiling of a monument to the intrepid Casey, who went to his death on the night of April twenty-ninth way back in Nineteen Hundred, driving an old six-eight wheeler round a bend on the mainline of the Illinois Central near Durant, Missouri. The train was running late, and an hour and thirty minutes behind, and like a good railroad man, Casey Jones didn't want to be late. So he opened the throttle, and, didn't slow up when he came to that curve.

Today at Jackson, Tennessee, Casey Jones' family and friends gathered to honor his memory. Presiding was writer Lucius Beebe and railroad photographer, Charles Klegg. They found Casey's grave unmarked, in the local cemetery. So they sponsored a monument.

Sim Webb, Casey's fireman, on that last, wild ride, old Sim was there puffing on his pipe at the unveiling of the memorial, "designed to perpetuate the legend of American railroading and the

man who became its symbol of daring and romance" -- that's the inscription.

And Sim repeated Casey Jones' last words: "The old girl's got her high heeled slippers on tonight." That's what Casey said as he roared engine number three-hundred-eighty-two and himself -- to fame and glory.

Fireman Sim jumped before the crash. And so he lived to see Casey Jones honored by a monument instead of lying in an unmarked grave.

Engraved on the monument are two lines from Lawrence Seibert's immortal "ballad of Casey Jones: "For I'm going to run 'her until she leaves the rail, "or make it on time with the southbound mail!"

And now from Casey Jones who's on the Milky Way.

Let's turn to Nelson Case

Before we hit the hay!

## PALESTINE

The Jews of Palestine today showed symptoms of being united against the British, ~~authorities~~. Hitherto, the great mass of ~~the~~ Hebrews in the Holy Land <sup>have</sup> stood aloof from the Underground, Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern Gang. Many of them had expressed their disapproval of the Underground atrocities.

But today, those arrests of the mayors of three Jewish cities provoked a general strike for three hours. There were disorders in Tel Aviv, the All-Jewish city. Crowds broke into a grocery shop owned by British subjects and stoned other ~~buildings~~ buildings. ~~But~~ There were no casualties, although men and women and children worked together throwing up barricades in the streets.



## WEATHER

Here's one that may interest you a lot more than all that stuff about the Senate Hearing. A cold air mass is moving down from Canada at a rate of ten to fifteen miles an hour. Temperatures fell all over the Middlewest today. And we can expect pleasant weather for the rest of the week. That cold air mass from Canada has routed a second hot spell, which was expected.

So, after we hear from you, Hugh we'll all go jump in the lake -- or do whatever each of us can do to cool off. Hugh, will you go jump in the lake?

Flanagan was in the committee room, and Senator Ferguson promptly made him step forward and put him under oath. Flanagan, who was formerly an investigator for the F B I, said that Dietrich had correctly described his, Dietrich's, side of the conversation. But he had falsely reported Flanagan's side. Flanagan swore under oath that he made no mention of a shotgun, rifle, cannon, ~~mm~~ or anything else. And the F.B.I. man added that Howard Hughes had been continually misquoting him.

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I realize that's a great deal too much about the Howard Hughes affair -- but it's a hot night! Soooo --

## WORTHINGTON HELP

Out of Minnesota ~~today~~ comes a human story -- typically American. At Worthington, Minnesota they have their own Marshall Plan in miniature. The six thousand residents of this little farming community are busy putting into action their own plan -- to adopt, family for family, the battle-wrecked village of Crailsheim in Germany's province of Wurtzenberg-Baden.

The men and women, citizens of Worthington, Minnesota, say they are going to feed, clothe and shelter the eight thousand odd farmer inhabitants of that German township. And, they are going to do more -- much more. They <sup>to show the</sup> hope/Germans of Crailsheim what the expression "the American way of life" actually means, just how Americans live and behave toward each other -- how our republican system of government works.

Today in the little town of Worthington, a fifteen-man committee was set up to speed this aid for their German friends -- or friends-to-be -- across the sea. And it's all to be on an individual basis.

Worthington doctors to work closely with the doctors of Crailsheim; Worthington mechanics to help the German mechanics; Worthington's teachers and beauticians and housewives, and so on.

How are they going to do it? Well, the Worthington plan is for families and individuals in each town first of all to get to know each other by exchange letters.

Dr. L. V. Hartel, Mayor of this altruistic Minnesota town, says he wants his citizens first of all to get to know how the Germans feel, live and think, and at the same time give the Germans an opportunity to do the same. "If our idea spreads", says Dr. Hartel, "it may give America a grass roots victory in an ideological battle which this country must win if Democracy is to survive."

Who had the original inspiration? It all started with an eleven year old Worthington girl, ~~Maxine~~ Martha Cashel, who all on her own adopted a family in Finland, sending them food, letters and books.

It took a little child to lead them.