

CHURCHILL L.T. Deleo Thurs - Feb. 10 - 55?

In the London House of Commons, today, the announcement was made - Churchill is ready to meet - Bulganin. The Prime Minister - in favor of a four power conference when the German rearmament treaties have been ratified. Previously, Sir Winston had been for meeting with - Malenkov. But, now, the Soviet cards have been shuffled, and it is - Bulganin.

(The question was raised in Parliament, when labor party socialists took note of the downfall of Malenkov.

A labor M P asking- "whether the Prime Minister will invite Premier Bulganin to participate in joint discussions in the solution of outstanding international problems."

~~Churchill replied: "The government's policy is to seek a four power conference at a time when it seems likely to yield genuine results." Adding - the time would be after the ratification of the Paris accords - which is expected - some time in the spring.)~~

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TACHENS

Today's report on the evacuation of the Tachens is - that eighteen thousand civilians have been taken from the islands, and landed on Formosa. All soldiers have been removed from two of the smaller islands - the evacuation of which has been completed. Nationalist military forces - being taken rapidly, from other islands in the group. The evacuation of the Tachens - proceeding more rapidly than had been expected.

The islands are described as something like vol^ccanoes, as American troops and Chinese do a demolition job - with high explosive. After taking off everything possible, armament and equipment - they're blowing up the fortifications, massive bunkers and concrete pill boxes. Houses and other buildings - set on fire. The scene, like one of devastating warfare.

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The latest ^{- a along} ~~storming conditions off~~ the China Coast today.

Coast. High winds and heavy seas - threatening to delay the evacuation. Last night, in fact, there ~~was~~ was a delay - because of the gale. But, in the morning, naval officers ordered the evacuation to continue. Right now, it's mid-day out there.

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ATOMIC EDUCATION

A grave warning for this atomic age was given, today, by General Groves, wartime chief of the Manhattan atomic bomb project. He said, we're losing out, and Soviet Russia is winning - in a race to produce more and more scientists. He pointed out that, while we're graduating twenty thousand engineers a year, the Soviets are turning out fifty-four thousand a year.

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There was a noisy row at a meeting of the congressional Atomic Energy Committee, today. Subject - the Dixon-Yates ~~case~~ contract.

The charge has been made - that the much disputed contract has been holding up work on atomic development. Because - the Federal Atomic Energy Commission has had to give so much time to the Dixon-Yates business.

Today, the federal atomic boss, Lewis L. Strauss, arrived at the hearing - ~~accompanied~~ accompanied by four big packing crates. Which - were wheeled in. The huge boxes - full of documents.

Committee chairman, Democratic Senator Anderson of New Mexico, thundered: "Who is responsible for this physical display?"

Strauss explained - that the packing ~~in~~ crates contained papers his commission had been working on since the first of the year. Papers - on other atomic subjects than Dixon-Yates.

~~Dixon-Yates~~

Then, an assistant walked over - carrying a stack of papers six inches high. These, Strauss explained, were Dixon-Yates documents which they've been working on.

All - in the nature of an object/lesson, exceedingly graphic. The small stack of papers - indicating work on Dixon-Yates. The four huge packing cases - work on other atomic subjects.

Democratic members of the Congressional committee protested loudly - against the melodramatic show business. Republican members acted as peace-makers - and, finally, some sort of harmony was restored.

TRADE

President Eisenhower's reciprocal trade bill was okayed by the Ways and Means Committee of the House, ~~of Representatives,~~ today. The measure - that would extend the reciprocal trade law for three years, and give the President new authority to lower tariffs by fifteen percent over that period.

The committee vote was -- twenty to five. Fourteen Democrats and six Republicans - in favor. Four Republicans and one Democrat - against.

The bill now goes to the floor of the House, where it faces tough opposition from a powerful ~~RE~~ Republican group. Advocates of - protection and high tariffs.

UNION

The Executive Council of the C I O approved the merger ^{with} of the C I O today. President George Meany pushing through the resolution without any opposition. Announcing, at the same time - an organizing drive to bring white collar employees into the unions.

He said, however, there is no intention of unionizing such groups as farmers. The farm hand, in his words, "is a type of worker who would not benefit by unionizing."

And added: "There's no sense of organizing people unless you can do something for them."

Today, Harvey Matusow, the turncoat witness, testified before a federal court ~~which~~ which is considering an appeal by the thirteen second-string Red leaders. They^are asking for a new trial - on the ground that Matusow gave ~~spurious~~ spurious evidence against them.

Today, Matusow repeated his former charge - that Roy Cohn, prompted him in giving false testimony. Cohn was then assistant U.S. Attorney - later to become an aide ~~in~~ of Senator McCarthy's.

The turn-coat ~~witness~~ witness declared - he was wined and dined by Cohn, telling of a night in Nineteen Fifty-Two, when Cohn took him and several others on a round of New York night clubs. The party ending - at six a.m.

He testified that Cohn ~~was~~ promised him twenty-five dollars a day, in addition to the regular fee for a government witness - four dollars a day. But, said Matusow, he never got the extra money.

He swore that, at the trial of the Reds, he testified falsely about Alexander Trachenberg, one of the defendants. Said he ~~is~~ misquoted Trachenberg - concerning a book by Vishinsky, the "Law of the Soviet State."

(Meanwhile, the publishers of Matusow's forthcoming book, "false witness" say they'll produce documents concerning him - will give these to the Senate Judiciary Committee. One of the two publishers, Albert Kahn, has been given a prison sentence of six months, for contempt of court - because he refused to hand over these documents to a grand jury.)

In Panama, the recommendation - that former President Guizado be put on trial for the assassination of his predecessor, President Remon. That's the decision of an investigating commission named by the Pan American National Assembly.

President Remon ~~was~~ was shot down on January second - at a race track. His place taken by Vice President Guizado. Later, a lawyer named Ruben Miro confessed the killing -- and implicated Guizado. Whereupon Guizado was removed from office - and now is to be tried for his alleged part in the assassination.

WEATHER REPORT

We have a long range weather forecast - that, in the
A bitter cold wave hit the middle west, all the way
down to Texas - today. All the more chilly - because of the
sudden drop. Yesterday, it was comparatively warm. Then
the mercury took a nose dive. Falling as much as fifty
degrees. Temperatures ~~are~~ below zero along the Canadian
border. Freezing weather all the way to the Gulf Coast,
by tomorrow. A snow storm - in Chicago.

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So stated by Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, Director of the high altitude observatory of the University of Colorado.

Which, ^{id} at Boulder and ^{Lakes at - near Leadville -} Climax, makes a study - of the sun. High in the mountains, where the air is especially clear, ~~and~~ they keep the solar disc ~~h~~ under constant observation.

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Wedding bells - in Nineteen Forty-eight. Setting up housekeeping in their own home - Heavens only knows when.

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AUTOMOBILES

At the University of New Hampshire, it's - automobiles and roses. A motor car, at sixty miles an hour, will plunge into a lot of rose bushes.

The U.S. Department of Commerce, is financing this flowery experiment. The idea being - that a speeding automobile, out of control, would be checked safely by a thicket of giant rose bushes - the multi-flora "Japonica". So dense, and so tough - a thick hedge would act like a net, lining dangerous curves on highways.

Andrew J. White, an automotive engineer, got the idea - in an accident three years ago. He was driving a tractor, when the brakes gave way - and down a steep hill he went. The tractor - plunging into a grove of alders. Small slender trees, which caught the tractor - like a net. No damage.

The automotive engineer figured - some other kind of tree or bush would be even better! He made experiments and hit upon the multi-flora "Japonica" roses. Plunge off the highway and land gently on something and come up smelling like a rose!