

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Cheer up! Things are not as bad as they look!  
So says the Secretary General of the United Nations  
in a message to the people of the world:

Take it easy! And, let's not talk so much about  
the next war, says Trygve Lie. The state of affairs on  
our planet is not as threatening as some people make it  
out to be! And, he goes on: "Nowhere in the world does  
any responsible statesman contemplate the prospect of war."

Most observers will concur on that. But, they  
also point out that some countries are under the rule of  
people who are no responsible -- countries governed by  
dictators responsible only to their own ring, or Clique.

For all of Trygve Lie's hopeful conclusions, his  
report for the most part relates a long list of  
endeavors that so far have been failures. He admits that  
there has been no improvement in the world political  
situation in the past twelve months. As for disarmament,

no progress. As for the peace treaties? Not even drafted! Which, declares the Secretary General of the U.N. is cause Number One of the World's troubles.

He adds that all the peoples of the world should apply themselves seriously to a more general effort to explore and resolve the fears and conflicting interests which are at the root of our difficulties. But, we need leaders for that!

On the credit side he reports that in the last twelve months, the United Nations have made great strides in setting up international machinery for the purpose of resolving the political, economic and social problems of the world.

In the field of atomic energy, that the U.N. still is wrestling with many points of disagreements and delay; but has achieved some definite progress.

To sum up -- says the Secretary General of the U.N.: Things are bad, but they might be worse.

## LAKE SUCCESS

At Lake Success, late today, an unprecedented maneuver. Great Britain appealing direct at the Kremlin for a clarification of Russian views on atomic energy control. A demand for an explanation of Russian double talk, made direct at the Russian Government, outside the jurisdiction of the U.N. Atomic Energy Committee. The reason: The Atomic Energy Committee, has been stalled in its deliberation on world atomic energy control -- stalled by Soviet proposals. These proposals, according to Frederick H. Osborne, the American Delegate, are wholly inadequate to meet the situation.

And so today Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan announced that he was sending ten questions to Soviet delegate Andre Gromyko, with a request that the Russian Government provide the answers.

Also the American and French delegates joined with the British delegate in making a plea for the Russians to clarify their position.

Those ten questions -- too lengthy to list here -- demand Russian views on an atomic veto, an explanation

as to what Russia feels about the scope and powers of global inspection of atomic plants. And, does Russia insist that all A-bombs be scrapped, and production of them halted before control machinery is set up?

Ten questions for which the Atomic Energy Commission requires straightforward answers. On those questions may well depend the peace of the world. The British spokesmen at Lake Success say they hope the replies will be written by key men of the Soviet Union. But they don't know yet. Today, when he learned the British questions on atomic energy control were being forwarded to him by mail, for relay to Moscow, Gromyko said that the Soviet delegation; these were his words: - "would consider them thoroughly and submit our answers."

But no word from Gromyko that he would send those vital questions on how Russia wants atomic energy controlled, to his superiors in the Kremlin.

## ATOMIC

The head of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, -- that's at Brookhaven, New York, on Long Island -- and the members of the Atomic Energy Commission, broke ground today for a project to house the country's first peace-time "atomic energy pile."

It all has to do with an attempt scientists are going to make to attain better knowledge of the universe for research in medicine, physics and engineering.

Nine large eastern universities are sponsoring the project, in cooperation with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. The whole establishment, laboratories and all, will ~~be~~ cost some ten million dollars; and may be in operation by the middle of next year.

## GERMANY

Soviet Russia will receive no more reparations from Western Germany -- that is, from the American and British Zone, unless and until they live up to the Potsdam Agreement. Our own General Lucius Clay and British Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, have served notice <sup>on</sup> the Russians to this effect.

No more reparations until the Soviets agree to a level of industry for all of Germany and until ~~that~~ they agree to treat Germany as one economic unit.

Correspondents report that the British and Americans are tired of pleading with the Russians to keep their pledged word.

## PROPAGANDA

Soviet Russia has fired another volley in her propaganda war on us. It's a one-sided war since our government does little or nothing in reply.

Our State Department publishes a magazine, in Russian, called "America." For Russians. To give such of them as want to read it a better idea than they have of what life is like over here.

Today a Russian periodical called "Culture and Life" gives up two columns and a half to denouncing our magazine. The writer admits the issue is colorful, but says its color consists of theatrical trappings, representative of the loud, mercenary character of American life.

"There is no such America, as the country depicted in that illustrated journal," says the Soviet writer. Then he goes on to say that one percent of our population owns sixty percent of the country's national wealth, while tens of millions of working Americans grow poorer and poorer."

That's the Russian story -- ignoring completely the almost incredible difference in the standard of

living here and in Russia, which, under the little group of self-elected men in the Kremlin, is not a Communist state in any sense, but is an Asiatic Tyranny.

However, we can't expect writers paid by Uncle Joe and his boys to praise us. It's unlikely they'll ever do that.



## INDIA

(The first President of the India-Moslem state of Pakistan, ~~as we know~~, is Mohammed Ali Jinnah, head of the Moslem League, who assumed head of the new Moslem nation without opposition.

The Constituent Assembly of Moslems at Karachi has elected him unanimously - no one else even considered.) Like Turkey when Mustapha Kemal became head of that nation.

Karachi, on the Arabian Sea, at the extreme northwest of Hindustan, is to be the capital of Pakistan. The capital of Hindu India to remain at Delhi, where the British and so many other empires, ruled.

As President elect Jinnah, today uttered a public promise to protect the Hindu minority groups that remain within the borders of Pakistan. He said that his guiding principle will be justice, fair

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play and impartiality. And, that the first duty of the state will be the protection of minorities. Also, there would be no favoritism, no nepotism, in the government of Pakistan. Fine words those.

How about that big army in India? Well, the Moslem and Hindu governments have come to terms on the business of dividing up the armed forces of Hindustan between the Moslems and the Hindus. The formula will be, about two units for Hindu India and one for Pakistan.

## CHURCHILL FOLLOW MOVIES

In the British House of Commons, the Attlee government came in for another volley of scathing words from Winston Churchill. He roundly attacked the ~~bill~~<sup>so</sup> called ~~the~~ Emergency Bill, with which Attlee is trying to meet the <sup>present</sup> British economic crisis. Labor ministers, said Churchill, are asking for powers such as no government of Britain has ever before dared to demand except when the bayonets of the enemies were at the British throats.

Churchill was particularly incensed over that part of the bill which would give the government power to move workers from one job to another, one part of the country to another. He used these words: "This press gang of snoopers is to go around the country to find means of taking working people from their existing conditions and sending them against their will or without their consent to other industries." And he continued: "You are endeavoring to establish the power for serfdom of the working class in time of peace without even giving them the right to be protected by Parliaments."

## MOVIES

There's quite a to-do on both sides of the ocean, over the crushing tax the Attlee government says it intends to impose on all American films.

At a meeting of the directors of the Motion Picture Association of America here in New York, this afternoon, Eric Johnston pointed out that the American film industry considers the British action neither fair nor, from the British point of view, judicious.

For instance, says Eric Johnston, in the past year, eighty-three cents of every dollar earned by American pictures in Britain, remained there, either in taxes, wages or British profits. In other words, the American film producers received as take-home pay only seventeen cents out of each dollar. And the Attlee government now proposes to reduce that seventeen cents to four cents.

Eric Johnston also made the point that during the past year, British films have become more and more popular in the U.S.A., with their earnings increasing to the place where they now return a considerable sum to Britain.

Our film producers also feel they are being unfairly treated, says Eric Johnston, because no American industry cooperated more whole-heartedly with the British in the time of their trouble than the motion pictures. They supplied a continuous flow of entertainment ~~to~~ to British civilians and the British armed services, and they cheerfully agreed to the blocking of millions of dollars, letting the money stay in Britain.

He believes this action by the British Labor government violates the double-taxation treaty, the reciprocal trade agreement we made with the British in Nineteen Thirty-eight, and, the present British loan agreement.

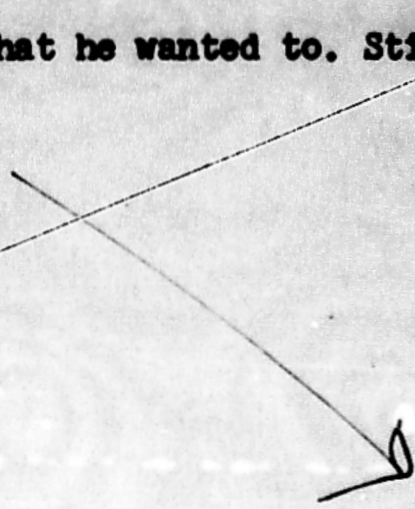
## ADD MOVIES

From Hollywood tonight the word is that most of England's transplanted movie stars are on their way back home, and the directors too. Hollywood's British colony moving out. Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer, John Hills already gone. Greer Garson and Alfred Hitchcock have bought their tickets, going home to make movies in England where the motion picture industry will boom -- all because of that heavy tax on American films imposed by the British Government.

HUGHES

Now, Howard Hughes. Before the hour appointed for today's session, there were rumors of dissension in the Senate Committee, an out-and-out break between the Republican and Democratic members. Presently, it looked as though the Democratic minority had won again, because Senator Ferguson, the Chairman, announced that there would be no more ~~in~~ hearings until November Seventeenth. He said it was impossible to continue now, because the Committee's agents had been unable to contact the free-spending Johnny Meyer, Howard Hughes's glad hander.

When this was told Hughes, he snorted and said the excuse was ridiculous, the pretense of postponing the hearings absurd, that the real reason was that the Senators have had enough. Also he said he was bitterly disappointed and hadn't had an opportunity to tell half of what he wanted to. Still four hundred pages of notes to go.



Reporters asked him whether he thought he had accomplished anything by his <sup>own special</sup> ~~arrogant~~ handling of the Committee, and he replied decidedly that he thought he had got rid of many misconceptions regarding himself. <sup>And that</sup> ~~For his part~~, he was anxious to testify further because, said he, "we've heard a lot of inaccurate testimony."

<sup>explained</sup> Senator Ferguson ~~said~~ that the reason for the long postponement was that some members of the Committee had planned to travel. Anyway, said he, it was necessary to locate Johnny Meyer. Meyer had ~~been~~ been excused last Wednesday, to accommodate Hughes, said the Senator. Subsequently, Hughes definitely declined to help the Committee find his agent.

~~Anyway, there'll be no more of that story for three months, at least.~~

One of the epilogues of this Washington drama will be a lawsuit. Russell Birdwell, Hollywood press agent, says he's going to bring action against Noah Dietrich, Executive Vice-President of the Hughes Tool Company. Last week, ~~you may~~



~~remember~~, Dietrich accused Birdwell, to the Senators, of having padded an expense account, charged up some moneys as having been spent to entertain Jessie Jones, former Secretary of Commerce. Dietrich said he knew Jones personally, telephoned him, and was told that he had not accepted any such entertainment. So Russell Birdwell will sue Noah Dietrich for a million dollars so he says.

Howard Hughes was unable to let the occasion of the adjournment pass without ~~throwing a final~~ <sup>blast</sup> ~~assault~~ at Senator Brewster. ~~He issued a statement, which included the words,~~

"When Senator Brewster saw he was fighting a losing battle," ~~say~~

<sup>Hughes,</sup> "he folded up and took a run-out powder." And he continued:

"After Brewster left, the other Senators saw no reason to carry on his battle if he was too cowardly to stay here and face the music, so they called off the investigation." <sup>TP</sup> ~~Such is~~ Howard Hughes ~~to side of it.~~ He added that he thinks he has made a lot of new friends.

## GAME

In the romantic novels of the past generation, whenever a gallant hero was jilted by a faithless maiden, he went off to Africa to hunt big game -- to shoot hippos and rhinos and forget. Alas for romance, those days are over. In most parts of the once Dark Continent, big game is protected. With the Belgian Congo today added to the list.

No more hunting licenses for those who want to shoot gorillas, okapi, dwarf elephants or rhinoceros, or to capture them either. For hunters, too, often kill several animals in order to take one alive. Animals for circuses, zoos, scientific institutions and natural history museums -- henceforth they'll all have to be captured by government expeditions.

So, Nelson, no more rhinoceros shooting for you! eh?

## CAT

From Los Angeles, news to prove there must be some truth in the theory that cats always land right side up when they jump. The demonstrator -- Smokey, a little gray cat who decided to have kittens at the top of a seventy-five palm tree in Los Angeles.

Smokey had her kittens, and lost them all one by one as they fell to the ground. But she stayed aloft, crying the blues until officials of the S.P.C.A. climbed the palm tree to help her down. Smokey waited until they got to the top and then she jumped. Landed on all fours, took a deep breath, and streaked under the house. Her injuries, a slight soreness in her left paw, and a skinned nose.

## JAILBREAK

Somewhere in the United States, four dangerous criminals are at large. The police describe them as desperate men who would think nothing of shooting to kill. They broke out of jail early this morning at Salem, Massachusetts.

Somebody had smuggled a gun into them. At breakfast time this morning, they over-powered two guards, locked them in cells -- and thereby added to their own supply of weapons. Then they locked all the guards on duty in the cells.

Next they tried to get other prisoners to join them, walking up and down the cell block, and shouting that if anybody said the word, he could come along.

They took off their prison garb and changed into civilian clothes -- garments from what is called the clothes room. Also a hundred and thirty-two dollars in cash, most of it from the guards. Stole a motor car belonging to a steward -- and, drove off.

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The minute the alarm was sounded, the police set up road blocks, and soon were reinforced by a detachment of a hundred messengers and state troopers. The latest is that they evidently got away -- and may be a long distance from Massachusetts tonight.

## COW

It's County Fair time in Idaho, and what would a county fair be without a queen, a beautiful girl in a bathing suit crowned right before your eyes. But the officials of Kooteni County Fair, to be held at Coeur Dalene (De Leon) have other ideas about who's going to be queen of the fair. There must be a queen, of course, but the men and women of Kooteni County want an honest-to-good dairy queen. So they've chosen -- a cow, the champion milk-producing cow in the country. Queen of the Fair at Coeur Dalene.

## MARSHALL FOLLOW PEACE

Some words of advice from Secretary of State Marshall.

"It's not a good idea," says this man of war and diplomacy, "to get angry about international affairs. Of course," he added, "it's very easy to do; but, if those problems are treated emotionally, they become dangerous."

(The Secretary gave this advice to a group of girls who were visiting Washington under the sponsorship of the American Legion. He urged them not to take opinions about world affairs too seriously, but to obtain all the facts possible before forming any opinion. "I suggest," he added, "that you be very tolerant, because nations are sensitive, and we must move slowly."