

HATOYAMA

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turns out to be

The new Japanese Premier ~~is~~ the man mentioned earlier  
in the week. Ichiro Hatoyama, who once was rejected by Douglas  
MacArthur as ~~dangerous~~ <sup>something of a possible menace</sup> to the American occupation. Hatoyama  
still thinks ~~that~~ MacArthur made a mistake, -- and ~~declares~~ <sup>that</sup>  
~~that at least one~~ <sup>many</sup> American <sup>in Japan</sup> ~~observer~~ agrees with him.

The Hatoyama government will be a "caretaker"  
administration. Because he ~~has~~ <sup>has</sup> already agreed to a  
Socialist demand for parliamentary elections early next year.  
In the meantime he's forming a cabinet which brings back  
some controversial figures of World War Two, <sup>including</sup> ~~one of them~~  
~~Memoru~~ Shigemitsu, ~~the man~~ who signed the surrender on board  
~~our battleship~~ <sup>the</sup> Missouri, in Tokyo harbor. Another, Kichi-  
Saburo Nomura, who was Ambassador to Washington at the time  
of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Premier Hatoyama putting together <sup>a</sup> ~~the~~ team to run Japan  
until the election.

## THE PRISONERS

The State Department flatly rejects the idea of making any deal to liberate ~~the~~ those eleven American airmen <sup>held</sup> in China. ~~This following~~ Communist ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> The statement coming, after reports that Mao Tse-Tsung ~~was~~ <sup>is</sup> interested in dickering.

~~One suggestion~~ That he would release the ~~Americans~~ <sup>my</sup> if we gave up more than a hundred million in Chinese assets now frozen here. ~~Another suggestion~~ <sup>And</sup> that he wants back ~~all~~ <sup>dollars</sup> ~~who are here~~ Chinese students in America,

The State Department indicates that the frozen assets will stay that way. And ~~we~~ <sup>that</sup> we have no intention of sending back Chinese students who don't want to live under Communism. There are more than four thousand ~~xxx~~ such students in ~~various~~ <sup>our</sup> colleges. Most of them trained at American expense.

They came before ~~the~~ Communist ~~xxx~~ seizure of power in China.

~~And~~ <sup>say they</sup> Most of them want to stay. - ~~and we won't compel them to go back.~~

The State Department adds that right now we are leaving the case of the eleven Americans to the United Nations. ~~Both~~

## NAZI ACE

The new German Air Force may be headed by a man who shot  
down more than <sup>one</sup> a hundred allied planes during World War II.

Rudolph Galland, mentioned as the man to lead the force to

be raised under the terms of the Paris agreement. *This German ace scaled the heights in World War II. That is, he* was Inspector General of Hitler's Air Force

*by* the end of the war. Then he went to Argentina *as did so* and at *many other Germans. And right now he* ~~present~~ is commander of Peron's Air Force.

Some observers in Bonn believe that Chancellor Adenauer will turn thumbs down on Galland - the Chancellor not liking to use former Nazis. But ~~anyway~~ *both* the former ace is prominently mentioned as a man willing and able, if the Chancellor says okay.

## BIG FOUR

*At* Strassbourg, France, a famous name appears in the *news*.  
**Bismarck!**  
~~son.~~ Otto Von Bismarck, Grandson of Germany's famous

"Iron Chancellor" who directed the conquest of France in  
Eighteen Seventy.

~~This Bismarck turned up~~ <sup>IP</sup> at a meeting of the ~~consultative~~  
Assembly of the Council of Europe, ~~The Council~~, debating the  
question of German rearmament,

Otto Von Bismarck pointed out that West Germany wants  
to be represented in any Big Four conference on German  
reunification. He ~~said~~ <sup>said</sup> that West Germany should not  
overlook the chance to speak for herself about unifying the  
two parts ~~in~~ into which Germany is now partitioned <sup>ed.</sup> ~~ing.~~

It all sounded appropriate enough - a Bismarck speaking  
for Germany, in the Council of Europe.



## MONTGOMERY

The British House of Commons debated a peculiar question today - is Field Marshal Montgomery in the army or not?

The debate ~~is~~ follows from the now famous "Montgomery telegram" -- which Churchill says he sent in Nineteen Forty-five, urging Montgomery to stack German arms for possible use against the Russians.

Today a Socialist M P wanted to know -- whether Montgomery should be prosecuted under the official secret act, because he was supposed to have turned over all secret documents - when he left the Army.

Churchill interrupted saying, "Field Marshal Montgomery has not left the army."

Then the Laborite pointed out that Montgomery is a commander in NATO -- which would seem to make him independent of the British Army.

Churchill promptly retorted, "Field Marshals are always in the Army."

Then the laborite suggested a court martial, because Montgomery apparently lets important documents lie around in his home. Churchill refused to answer that question.

The House of Commons broke up its session without answering the question -- is Montgomery in the Army or not?

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## McCARTHY

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Says Mundt: "Something nudged me -- and I looked at it first." Seeing that paragraph criticizing the President,

he says he sent McCarthy word that he would not read the statement. That he considered it unwise.

Ten minutes later McCarthy returned, and Mundt says he leaned over and remarked, "If you want some free advice - I wouldn't read that statement, if I were you." Adding that it was unwise, had some unfortunate implications - and wouldn't do either him or the party any good. That nobody would believe President Eisenhower was soft on Communism.

Whereupon McCarthy retorted that the White House was shooting at him; and that he had "to say something." So he read the statement, bitterly attacking the President and the administration.

Senator Mundt adds that he still thinks Senator McCarthy made a mistake.

Leonard Hall, Chairman of the Republican party, has been questioning Republican leaders around the country. He says he finds that almost one hundred per cent are on the President's side. Disapprove of the McCarthy attack.

## DUBLIN

In Dublin, Ireland, they're talking about the worst disaster since the I R A burned part of the city during the uprising of Nineteen Sixteen. This time it's a flood. ~~One of the worst in the history of Dublin.~~

The Liffey River, backing up, and flooding <sup>some</sup> ~~around~~ five square miles. ~~Some~~ Six thousand persons, now homeless. Telephone and electric wires <sup>down,</sup> ~~knocked over.~~ The authorities <sup>have</sup> even shut off the power - to prevent electrocution. The Army, <sup>most important step so far</sup> called out to help in the rescue work.

The Dublin dispatch doesn't mention the great buildings near the Liffey. But <sup>evidently</sup> ~~I guess that~~ the custom house and the law courts must be under water. ~~And when~~ The Liffey ~~rose over~~ <sup>over</sup> its banks, ~~it must have surged~~ down O'Connell street -- toward <sup>a</sup> the famous Nelson's Pillar, ~~one~~ landmark that no visitor to Dublin ever forgets. ~~And what about Batchelor's Walk, which~~ <sup>? Under water tonight,</sup> ~~runs~~ along the Liffey. ~~It, too, lies in the flooded area.~~

But Trinity College must be safe. It <sup>is</sup> ~~lies~~ on the other side of the Liffey; and a bit uphill from the river. ~~You~~ <sup>a record flood in Dublin.</sup>

## SIN CITY

In Phoenix City, Alabama, two former public officials  
*3-20 up in 1930*  
are indicted for the murder of a crusading Attorney General  
last June. Albert Patterson was about to take office -- with  
a pledge to clean up Alabama's <sup>*so-called*</sup> "Sin City" when he was shot to  
death. *getting out*

Now a Grand Jury returns two indictments. Former  
*went up in*  
Prosecutor Arch Ferrell, and former Chief Deputy Sheriff,  
*likely no casualties*  
Albert Fuller to stand trial for the Patterson murder.

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This is the ~~biggest~~ <sup>*biggest*</sup> step in the attempt to bring law  
and order back to Phoenix City - which became so notorious  
as a center of Vice and crime, before the National Guard  
moved in.

# CRASH

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~~No one was killed in the crash of the~~ "flying  
*goes up in flames -*  
radar laboratory" at Johnsville, Pennsylvania. The plane,  
a super-Constellation, carrying twenty men. ~~It was~~ coming in  
for a landing at the Naval Air Station - ~~when~~ it turned over,  
~~on the strip,~~ and skidded to a stop. The crew *getting out*  
~~got out~~, just in time - as the "flying radar laboratory"  
*went up in*  
~~burst into~~ flames. The reason for the crash - not known yet.  
*Luckily no casualties.*



## METEORITE

The Air Force returns that nine pound rock to the Alabama housewife. The meteorite that crashed through the ceiling as Mrs. Hewlett Hodges was having a nap on the sofa, in the living room. The first meteorite ever known to strike a human being.

That's why the Sylacauga housewife thinks it's now a sort of modern wonder - and worth a lot of money. Earlier this week we heard how Mrs. Hodges was hoping to get five grand for this celestial dornick. Now her attorney says she has received offers up to twenty grand. Just for a little old meteorite that skittered off the tail of some comet, entered our atmosphere, slammed through the Hodges roof in Sylacauga, Alabama, and wound up on the family sofa.

The Air Force had the rock until today - because it claims to be responsible for things celestial - that is in our part of it. Mrs. Hodges wanted it back, so she could sell it. Now she has it.

Tonight the story from Sylacauga is that it will first go to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington - for a scientific analysis. Then, to the highest bidder.

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started, to Mountain Inn, near Greensburg.

The police haven't located the thief. And they are puzzled. Why steal all those cars and then wind up where he started?