

Generalissimo Stalin, Communist Czar of all the Russias, admits the Soviets have not yet discovered the secret of the atom bomb; he is indifferent to the presence of American warships in the Mediterranean; he doesn't believe the right of veto has been overworked in the United Nations meetings. Also, Stalin doesn't like Churchill, calls him the foremost incendiary of a new world war. Nor is he <sup>unduly</sup> concerned about present relations with the United States.

All this came to light today in an exchange of questions and answers between Hugh Baillie, President of the United Press, and Premier Stalin. It was what passes in Russia for a press interview, Marshal Stalin, receiving written questions, and deigning to answer some or all. This time he answered all of them -- all thirty-one submitted by <sup>Hugh</sup> Baillie of the United Press. The answers were curt, sometimes clear, none comprehensive.

Samples can be taken at random. All told,

the replies hold out new hope for agreement between East and West - with some exceptions. One question ~~sixty~~ was: "Is the United Nations Organization a guarantee of the intactness of small nations?" Reply: "So far, it is difficult to say".

"Is there mounting tension between the Soviet Union and the United States?" "No", said Stalin.-- This despite many signs of such tension.

Not long ago, Mr. Churchill charged, in the House of Commons, that Russia was ~~is~~ maintaining two-hundred-divisions in western ~~is~~ Europe - that would be a ~~firm~~ force of ~~more than~~ <sup>perhaps</sup> two million men. "Not so," says Stalin, "sixty divisions is all we Russians have in the occupied territories from the Baltic to Vienna and from Vienna to the Black Sea. And those sixty will be reduced to forty soon." It was in response to this question that Stalin called his wartime colleague, Churchill "war-minded".

Of course the question of Germany came up.

Does he believe that the four zones of occupation

in Germany should be abolished, restoring Germany as a peaceful economic unit and lessening the burden of occupation on the four powers? The Stalin reply:- "It is necessary to re-establish not only the economic but the political unity of Germany".


Then, here's an interesting one:- We all recall how the communist-sponsored party recently was ~~xx~~ snowed under in <sup>that</sup> municipal elections in Berlin.

Well, the question Hugh Baillie asked was: "Do you feel confident, in the light of elections which have been held this summer and fall, that Germany is developing politically along democratic lines?" Stalin's answer: "I'm not so sure of it for the time being". The Russians ~~xxx~~ had placed great faith in the Red party in Berlin. ~~was~~ By Democratic processes it lost. But Stalin sees nothing Democratic in the result.

Then, of course, Yugoslavia. That question came up, too. And Stalin, remarking on Yugoslavia's decision not to sign the Italian peace treaty said:

"Yugoslavia has grounds to be dissatisfied".

~~And, there were more questions, and answers,~~  
~~and they fell into the by now expected pattern~~  
and then Stalin ended this interview - or questionnaire  
-- by saying that Russia is still interested in  
obtaining a loan from the United States.



## STALIN REACTION

When Stalin speaks, the world listens.

Said Republican Senator Hickenlopper, ~~Republican~~  
of Iowa, tonight:- "It would seem to me that the  
greatest threat to peace is the failure of nations  
to discuss their relations in the spirit of good-  
will".

In the United Nations Assembly, New Zealand today joined the small powers protesting against the veto power of the Big Five. The New Zealand spokesman said that the veto business, has defeated the world's hope ~~in~~ of collective security. He termed the marriage of the veto to the United Nations charter a shotgun wedding. Making it impossible to amend the charter without the consent of each of the five powers. "Consequently" he continued, "this infant organization has been brought into the world with its hands <sup>manacled</sup> ~~manacled~~ and its feet ~~in~~ fettered". In place of collective security", said the New Zealand delegate, "We have a system which is neither collective nor secure".

The head of the Egyptian delegation to the U.N. spoke out today protesting against the presence of British troops in his country. He offered a motion that the presence of the armed forces of one nation on the territory of another smaller and peace-loving country be regarded an abuse of power and an infringement of sovereignty.

While this protest was being made in New York, over in London Prime Minister Attlee denied that his government had consented to turn over the Sudan to Egypt. He said the statement to that effect by Premier Sidki Pasha at Cairo yesterday was misleading. He explained that there have been some preliminary conversations, and that's all.

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Comrade Kisilev, Foreign Minister of White Russia, says the opposition to the veto is an attempt to break up the unanimity of the Big Five powers. It would mean setting one country against another, one bloc against another, said he. In fact would mean the end of the United Nations.

And, he joined Egypt in criticizing the presence of American and British Troops in various parts of the world - accusing both of flagrantly violating the charter of the United Nations: interfering in Greek Affairs, the number of British

troops in Egypt excessive, British air forces in  
~~xxxx~~ Iraq, and British troops on the border of Iran,  
American troops in China, and so on.



NEW BULGARIA

Here's the latest on the Bulgarian elections. The Communists have won three hundred sixty-four seats in the Sofia Parliament to a-hundred-and-one for <sup>the</sup> opposition parties. <sup>Even</sup> ~~But~~ that's quite a surprise, — one-hundred-and-one seats for the opposition. For it's not healthy to be an anti-Communist in Bulgaria these days.

GERMANY

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~~Some~~ hundred and fifty thousand Germans,  
mostly technicians and highly skilled artisans, are  
going to Russia. Most of them ~~are~~ going whether they  
like it or not, although four hundred ~~of them~~ apparently  
have contracts. That's <sup>a report we get from</sup> ~~what~~ American Officers ~~report~~  
<sup>in</sup> ~~from~~ Berlin.

According to the British, the total number of  
German specialists to be deported into the land of  
the Soviet Union will reach two-hundred-and-twenty-five  
thousand.

The Soviet Military Government is taking a  
census in its German Occupied Zone <sup>— trying to uncover all</sup> ~~to root out all the~~  
skilled workers.

The British Government has asked the Kremlin  
for information about this business.

A dispatch from Vienna reports that the  
Soviet Agents ~~are~~ <sup>are</sup> also rounding up specialists and  
skilled technicians in Vienna.

## FASCISTS

Fascism may have been defeated in war, but it is by no means destroyed. Today was the twenty-fourth anniversary of Mussolini's historic Black Shirt March on Rome in Nineteen Twenty-Two. Throughout the Peninsula, thousands of the late Duce's followers staged a demonstration, with not only flags but bombs. The police arrested scores ~~of the Fascists~~ and tore down hundreds of the Black Flags. Nevertheless, soldiers had to be called in to dispose of the bombs. One of them <sup>was</sup> found planted outside the Parliament Buildings in Rome. If it had exploded, it would have destroyed ~~an~~ <sup>an</sup> entire wing of ~~the Chambers; Fortunately,~~ <sup>that building. Luckily</sup> it was discovered before it went off.

~~The Fascists were most numerous, as you might expect, in the South, particularly in and around Naples.~~

## PALESTINE

President Truman today made public a long letter he had written to Ibn Saud, the Arabian potentate. In it he denied the charge made by Ibn Saud, the charge that our government, in supporting Jewish demands in Palestine, is reniging on promises made by President Roosevelt. Said Mr. Truman: The United States is definitely living up to Mr. Roosevelt's promise that Uncle Sam would take no action about Palestine without consulting the Arabs. But he added that Ibn Saud must remember that the American people and the American government, have been in favor of the creation of an independent Jewish state in the Holy Land. That's the way Mr. Truman expresses it: "The American people and the American government."

The President pleaded with the Arab monarch to use his great influence in the Arab world, toward solving the Palestine problem, a solution that will ~~be~~ be permanent. He even asked Ibn Saud to back up the American suggestion for a hundred thousand Jewish refugees to be allowed in Palestine immediately -

just as an emergency measure.

In his letter the President said he is trying to find a haven for homeless Jews here in our country, as well as in other countries, and he hopes the Arab states will take their share. The Arab leaders have frequently declared, added Mr. Truman, that they would take in ~~an~~ their share of Jews if non-Arab states would do the same. And he explained that he is now ready to ask Congress for a special law to admit more Jews into the United States.

## ATOMIC

President Truman today appointed the head of Uncle Sam's Atomic Energy Commission. That Commission will have wide authority over all forms and application of atomic power.

The new chairman is a lawyer, David E. Lillienthal, for thirteen years Chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The other members of the Commission are Louis A. Strauss, a New York banker, and former Admiral, R. F. Bacher, a physicist of Cornell, and Sumner Pike, formerly of the Security and Exchange Commission. Also there will be a member representing the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and another the American Geographical Society.

## MARITIME STRIKE

The Maritime Strike is over. At least on the East Coast and in gulf ports. Picket lines ~~had~~ have disappeared, officers and crews are on their ships once more -- one-thousand-one-hundred-and-eighty-one of them.

This has been the most expensive shipping strike in history. At the port of New York alone, there are some twelve thousand carloads of grain and products of all sorts, waiting to be ~~sent~~ exported.

To hundreds of thousands of people, the important thing about the ending of that strike is that in a few weeks they will be getting sugar again.

## STRIKE

Since April Thirtieth, the workers of the Allis-Chalmers Factory in Milwaukee, manufacturing farm machinery, have been on strike. Today there was a battle royal outside the gate, which resulted in numerous black eyes and broken noses.

The mass of the strikers, apparently, had grown tired of being out of work. So they started to return to their jobs. But ~~the~~ C.I.O. ~~Union~~ Leaders, of the United Automobile Workers, ~~would have none of that.~~ They started mass picketing to break up this return-to-work movement. The police tried to protect those who wanted to work, and the sheriff of the county refused to take action. ~~so~~ The Company asked <sup>the</sup> Governor, ~~Goodland of~~ Wisconsin to ~~interfere and~~ restore order.

The Chief of Police reported that several of his <sup>men</sup> ~~cops~~ made arrests, but <sup>that</sup> the mob of picketers took ~~their~~ their prisoners away from them. The principal issue in this strike is a maintenance-of-membership-clause, which means virtually that anybody who does not ~~belong~~ belong to the union does not work at that factory.



COAL

~~Well,~~ There will be no coal strike, at least ~~not~~ for the present. The Federal Government has yielded to the demands of John L. Lewis to reconsider the contract <sup>under</sup> ~~by~~ which the men went back to work after Mr. Truman seized the mines. So the issue will have to be argued all over again, <sup>— with</sup> The present ~~is~~ contract ~~will~~ remain <sup>ing</sup> in effect so long as the negotiations last. But this truce will endure only up to November Twentieth. ~~So there better be some agreement before that date.~~

John L. Lewis excused his demand for a new contract on the grounds that the Government had violated the present agreement and had made changes in its wage policy. ~~But that is not true.~~ <sup>on all this</sup> Discussions <sup>^</sup> will begin on November First.

TEACHERS

The school teacher is the forgotten man of  
Nineteen Forty-Six, and that applies also if he is a

*This was said today by*  
woman. ~~So said~~ the President of the ~~Ernst~~ Carnegie  
Foundation for teaching. ~~today~~ *Meaning that school*  
~~And what he means is that~~  
*should be better paid.*  
teachers ~~are not receiving enough pay, a sentiment in~~  
~~which the teachers will undoubtedly concur.~~

## JEWELS

~~There were~~ Two more jewel robberies in London, ~~last night~~. Burglars broke into one home and bagged twelve thousand dollars' worth of gems belonging to Adelaide Hall, an American born negro <sup>warbler</sup> ~~singer~~ who used to sing with Duke Ellington's orchestra. ~~once upon a time.~~

In another house, ~~they looted~~ just eight thousand dollars <sup>more.</sup> ~~worth~~. <sup>50 -</sup> ~~This means that~~ since the Dutchess of Windsor lost <sup>her jewels worth</sup> eighty thousand dollars, ~~worth~~ ~~of her collection~~, no less than five hundred thousand dollars' worth of jewels have been stolen, and not ~~so~~ ~~much as a single~~ <sup>a</sup> gem ~~has been~~ recovered ~~so far.~~

A dispatch from London indicates that ~~the~~ ~~famed~~ Scotland Yard is at its wits end <sup>trying to locate</sup> ~~to turn up the~~ ~~these master~~ ~~rob of~~ burglars, that has committed all these thefts, including one in the Royal Purlicus of St. James' Palace. <sup>TP</sup> American Military Police in radio-equipped jeeps are helping the London Bobbies out.

<sup>of our men</sup> A detail ~~from~~ Paris ~~of the Provost Marshalls~~ ~~men~~ were rushed ~~over~~ to London, with their radio cars. <sup>to look</sup> Ostensibly ~~they went to~~ England ~~to seek~~ for G.I. Deserters.

Police believe that some of those deserters were professional burglars before they got into the service. On a foreign shore on the loose once more -- busy ~~xxxx~~ burgling once more.

Nelson Case may be no Scotland Yard sleuth, but let's see what deductions he deduces tonight.

# STALIN

~~Premier and Marshal Joseph~~ Stalin does ~~not~~

agree with ~~our~~ Secretary Byrnes that tension has <sup>increased</sup> ~~grown worse~~ between the <sup>U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.</sup> ~~United States and the Union~~ of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The ~~statement~~ comes in answer to a

questionnaire sent to Moscow by the ~~dynamic~~ Hugh Baillie, <sup>head</sup> ~~President~~ of United Press. Stalin's reply to Baillie's first question; did he agree with Byrnes, was the one word; - no.

Baillie's next question was whether Stalin thought the present negotiations would lead to peace treaties and remove the danger of an outbreak of war. Stalin's reply; - "I hope so."

Answering another ~~question~~, Stalin said that Yugoslavia was justified in refusing to sign the peace treaty with Italy, <sup>and</sup> has grounds to be dissatisfied.

Hugh Baillie ~~also~~ <sup>world</sup> asked what Stalin thought ~~was~~ the most serious threat to <sup>world</sup> ~~peace, in the whole world.~~

The reply; - "The incendiaries of a new ~~x~~ war, <sup>foremost</sup> being Churchill and those who think like him in England and the United States."

BULGARIA

In the Bulgarian elections, although the returns are not all in the Reds are leading with ~~more~~ fifty-five percent of the ballots.

## SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court today refused to interfere with or in any way consider that last primary election in Georgia, the one in which Eugene Talmadge again won the Democratic nomination for Governor. The anti-Talmadge crowd hoped to get the Supreme Court to act on the ground that the Georgia unit system of voting is ~~an~~ unconstitutional. That is, in Georgia they vote by counties, the different counties having so many units; the smallest counties having two votes, and even those with the largest number of voters having not more than six votes.

The Supreme Court justices were split six to three. And, among the minority was the one southerner on the bench; Justice Hugo Black of Alabama. He led the minority in contending that the court ought to hear the appeal at least, and decide whether it had jurisdiction.

The supreme Court decision makes it certain that Georgia will again have Talmadge for Governor. Although he got fewer votes than his opponent, he got more county units, and therefore won.

YUGOSLAVIA

The government of the United States rejects the denial of the Yugoslav government that American citizens are being held there and made to work as slaves. The State Department today announced that it stands by its charge.

A Yugoslav spokesman made the statement that our Ambassador, Richard Patterson, Jr., had said the United States was perfectly ~~xxxif~~ satisfied with the treatment our citizens have been having in Yugoslavia. <sup>This</sup> The State Department <sup>denies - says</sup> ~~directly denied that,~~ ~~said~~ it just <sup>isn't so</sup> ~~was wrong~~ ~~so~~. ~~Patterson,~~ <sup>that Ambassador Patterson</sup> as the State Department pointed out, would have informed his government if he had made any such statement <sup>as that.</sup>