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first.)

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

President Truman tonight was described as "an International carpet-bagger" and his foreign policy as "power politics." The critic? Henry Wallace who seems to dislike both present-day democratic and Republican policy.

Wallace, speaking in Chicago at a mass meeting of the progressive Citizens Committee, Henry denounced President Truman's plan for military aid to Greece and Turkey and called instead for support of his own plan for American loans totaling one-hundred-fifty-billion dollars to all nations of Europe and Asia, including Russia. That says Henry, would represent progress.

Wallace also had an unkind word for John Foster Dulles, foreign policy spokesman for the Republican Party. He takes issue with Dulles' assertion that Russia caused the Moscow Conference to fail. Wallace

blames the western powers.

"Peace," said he, "requires thinking on the grandest scale." And he added: "Unfortunately, no government is thinking on that scale today."

U.N.

The Soviets have disclosed their views on Palestine -- suggesting a joint Jewish-Arab State. To the U.N. Assembly Russian Delegate Gromyko put it in these words: "The legitimate interests of the Jews as well as the Arabs, of Palestine, can be properly protected only by the establishment of a bi-lateral, democratic Arab-Jewish State."

But suppose that won't work. In that case, the Soviets propose -- partition -- which the British and others have at various times proposed. Gromyko said that if the Jewish and Arab population cannot live together peacefully, then the only solution would be to divide Palestine between them.

The immediate question is -- what do the Soviets mean by a joint Jewish-Arab state? As things stand, the Arabs have a two-to-one majority, and the Zionists don't want to live in Palestine as a minority group. But if unlimited Jewish immigration were allowed, a Zionist majority might be established - which would give quite another meaning to the ----->

notion of a joint Jewish-Arab state. Or maybe there might be ideas of not having a rule by simple majorities - but some kind of equal representation for both Zionists and Arabs.

The Arab response to the Soviet proposal is an immediate refusal. On the Jewish side, a Zionist spokesman is quoted as saying that today's Gromyko declaration represented what he called - "A major switch" in Soviet policy. He thought it greatly increased the hope of Jewish migration to the Holy Land. However, Gromyko said nothing about the ~~burning~~ burning question of admitting new great numbers of Zionists into Palestine.

ADD UNITED NATIONS

A great story, ^a top notch anecdote, comes along with the news from the U.N. tonight. United Press reporter James Roper had an interview with an official of the Jewish Agency - Moshe Yuval of Palestine. The Zionist leader spoke of those who hate the Jewish people, and said:

"I cannot blame them too much - because it is so easy to believe things you hear."

Moshe Yuval explained that he used to be bitter about the lies the Nazis told, until he was with the British Army in Tripoli. "Our camp," he related, "was swamped by Jewish Refugees, and I said to them, "You cannot come here like this. This is an Army. You cannot just walk in and expect to shake hands with the Sergeant."

"But, is this not the Jewish Army?" the Refugees asked.

"No," replied Yuval, "This is the British Army."

"But, is it not commanded by a Jew?"

"That one stumped me," relates Yuval, "And I asked - "Who do you think commands this Army?"

"Why Montgomery," said the Refugess. "Is he not a Jew?"

"He is not," replied Yuval, "Montgomery is an Irishman."

"The Jewish refugees," he says, "were disheartened for a moment, but then they asked: "What about Churchill?"

"He," Yuval replied, "is not a Jew, but an Englishman."

"Well, what about Roosevelt?"

"Roosevelt," shouted Yuval, "is an American and a Protestant."

"But," he went on today, "The Jewish Refugees had an ace in the ~~hole~~ hole - Stalin. They sneered and refused to believe me," says Yuval, "when I told them that Stalin was not a Jew. They lost their

tempers, and said, "after all, you cannot make us believe that, when the Nazis said those things, they were always lying."

To which Moshe Yuval from Palestine draws the following philosophy, - truly Talmudic:-
"If my people could be fooled like that, then how can I be completely intolerant of others?"

FOOD CRISIS

Secretary of War Patterson announced tonight that between now and July, thirty-first, a million-two-hundred-thousand extra tons of food will be rushed into the American and British occupation zones in Germany.

Today Patterson vehemently denied that we have failed to supply Germany with promised food.

AUSTRALIA.

From Australia comes a labor union story that's causing a sensation in the land Down Under; - and, it's something of an international sensation too. Today Prime Minister Herbert Evatt made the charge before the Australian Parliament that an Australian Labor Union, incited by Communist leadership, is threatening to boycott a public project. This, he added, was being done according to ~~the~~ directions from a foreign source.

^π The Prime Minister didn't say what foreign source, but it isn't difficult to guess - Soviet Russia. This labor union affair is so portentous that the Australian Government is said to be ready to call on the Royal Australian Air Force to carry out the work on the public project.

Its a rocket range, a British-Australian testing ground for ultra-modern missiles. The Australian Federation of Building Workers issues the manifesto, declaring that the rocket range is intended for the development of atomic missiles, atom

bombs carried by rockets, which will plunge Australia into atomic war. So they threaten to keep all workers off that job.

The alarm of the Reds, dedicated to Stalin and the Soviets, is readily understood, when we take a look at that British-Australian project. It's to be a rocket range of stupendous dimensions, all the way across Australia, from South to North, from the great Australian Bight to the Northwestern Coast, ^{one thousand and 500} ~~seventeen~~ hundred miles.

The launching place for the rocket experiments will be at the south, from which point the missiles will traverse the great Australian desert, all the way across the subcontinent, to the Northwestern Coast, ^{where} ~~there~~ ^{also is} nothing but a desert, some of the emptiest wilderness in the world, the Never Never Land. Fifteen hundred miles of barren desolation, with next to nothing that can be hit by the experimental missiles ^{except a few aborigines and kangaroos and wallabye, and a duck billed platypus.}

At present there's no rocket in the world capable of shooting ~~the entire length~~ ^{that distance} fifteen hundred miles; - but, as the experiments go on, the distance of rocket shooting will be increased, until the range extends all the way across Australia.

TT Observers will be stationed at regular intervals, to note ~~the~~ ^{down} technical data pertaining to the flight of the rockets. The word is that no ~~place~~ ^{where} else in the British Empire is there a rocket range available with a length so great. ~~and there~~ ^{In fact} there are few other places in all the world- ~~though there may be~~ ^{even} in the vastness of Soviet Russia.

~~Such is the program of rocket experiment which the Red Union in Australia is threatening to check by calling a labor boycott - and if any such ~~may be~~ boycott is called, the ~~may~~ Royal Australian Air Force will have its own engineering battalions to ~~do~~ ^{the job}~~

CHINA

China today succeeded in solving another of those Chinese puzzles. This time it was a railroad tie-up caused by a bunch of students, who seized a railroad train, and blocked the line from Shanghai to Nanking. ^{The line} ~~the line~~ from China's largest city to China's capital.

The students were staging a demonstration of protest, because of a decree issued by the government. As an economy measure, it was proposed to reduce appropriations for the National Chiatung University, curtail ~~the~~ curriculum ^{- chop courses.} ~~drop some subjects.~~ Ordinarily, you'd think ~~that~~ college students would be only too well pleased by the elimination of subjects for them to study. - But not in China.

The students went into a mob scene, shouting and storming around. - ^{they} ~~Then~~ decided to go to Nanking to protest to the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. To get there, they seized a railroad train, got aboard, and started out - hell-bent for Nanking.

Government officials, getting word of this, ordered the train ~~to be~~ stopped. Which was accomplished ^{easily} ~~by~~ ^{enough by} ~~^~~ sending some soldiers who tore up the tracks in front of the trainload of rioting students.

Brought thus to a standstill, the students still refused to give up the train - defying the soldiers. The troops, no doubt, ~~might~~ could have solved the Chinese puzzle by using force, guns - but that wasn't the Chinese way. There was a prolonged argument - and for twenty-four hours the railroad line was tied up, ~~that~~ line between Shanghai and Nanking.

How has the strange contest been ~~it~~ settled? By an order from Chiang Kai-Shek. The railroad tie-up caused by the students ^{aboard} ~~to~~ the train was taken to the Generalissimo himself, and he gave the command - put the subjects of study back into the curriculum! ^{And} So the students won out. [^] Today the students were back in their classrooms - busy studying

those disputed subjects, -- i.e. we presume they were.

I wonder what the subjects were -- Paleoanthropology,
the Confucian Classics, or maybe the Chemistry of Birds
Nest Soup.

DOG

To New York today came Frank Sewell and his seeing-eye dog. Frank, from Anniston, Alabama, has been blind for eight years, guided around by a dog named Jackie. But now Jackie is going blind. Frank is in New York for an operation on his own eyes, to restore his sight. And if it works, he says he will lead Jackie around.

The positions reversed! - a seeing-~~eye~~ eye man for a blind dog!

In fact, Frank Sewell says he would never have thought of getting his eyesight back, if it hadn't been that Jackie was going blind - turning into a seeing-eye that couldn't see. ^{So he} ~~he~~ consulted doctors about the dog, ^{and} they said there was no hope for Jackie, ~~but~~ ^{but upon} examining Frank's eyes ~~they~~ said there was hope for him.

~~so~~ Now the best of New York doctors will have a try. ~~and~~ Today Frank patted the dog and said - "If the operation is a success, I'll keep Jackie with me, and be his eyes."

CHURCHILL

Here's an announcement of a magazine and newspaper serial and a book. The author has had plenty of his writings published before, but this will be his Magnum Opus - the one that will sell more than all the others combined. He is Winston Churchill, who is right now completing his memoirs of the ^{Second World War.} ~~the~~ It's a giant work that will come to a million words. The magazine publication beginning next January, will be in Life; the newspaper publication in The New York Times. The book will be brought out by Houghton Mifflin.

Everybody knew, of course, that Churchill, a writer of long experience and a wizard of words, had a great book in him - his own experience as Britain's leader in the greatest of all wars. It was equally well understood that he could get a fancy price for it. So, how much? The word is that for the American rights alone, Churchill will be paid more than a million dollars. *An all-time record, I believe.*

SEAL MIGRATION


Thousands of fur coats afloat on the Pacific tonight. That is, potential fur coats. It's the annual seal migration from off the coast of Mexico, to the Provilof Islands in Bering Sea.

Seals have netted Uncle Sam many times the original purchase price we paid to Russia for Alaska.

Only the natives -- meaning mostly the Esmikos - have the privilege of hunting seal and their hunting is restricted. Only primitive methods allowed. No boats with gasoline engines, no guns. Only kayaks, and spears.

GOLF

I've had occasion to remark from time to time that, as a skier, I couldn't blame a lot of non-skiers for finding ski talk exceedingly boring. However, some say golf talk can be worse. So just imagine the anguish some folks may suffer, as a result of what's about to happen with the American and British teams getting ready to compete for the Walker Cup on that famous course at St. Andrews over in Scotland. St. Andrews is famous for the tough shots a golfer has to make. Also- St. Andrews is renowned for the complicated kind of conversation it produces.

Of this an example is given today by Steve Snider who writes a "Sports 

Patrol" column for the United Press. He represents an American golfer playing in the tournament at St. Andrews, and then telling about it as follows: "At Ginger Beer," says the golfer, "I whopped my drive off the whins and landed in the cottage. After blowing three to the students I went over the green smack into Ginger Beer. Coming out, I was on the green, but sixty yards from the pin."

That's the kind of lingo St. Andrews produces, because of a peculiarity of Scottish names and expressions, "Ginger Beer" is the pet name for the Fourth Hole at St. Andrews. A "Whin" is a rock. The "Cottage" is a huge bunker. The "Students" are a group of bunkers. And, as for the mystery of being on the green sixty ^{yards} ~~yards~~ from the pin, that's explained by the size of some of the greens at St. Andrews - fantastic in magnitude. Several of the greens have two holes for the golfers to play - a thing to be explained by the haphazard way the St. Andrews course was developed during a period of many ^{years}.

Well, it all promises to make golf talk even more of an ordeal for the non-golfer - when the American players, home from Scotland, go into some of that royal and ancient doubletalk they pick up at St. Andrews.

And now Nelson Case who never goes in for double talk. Nelson will you tee off?

GARSSON

In the Garsson trial, one of the defendants was exonerated today the Judge. He is Joseph Freeman, who was Washington Representative for the Garsson empire of war contracts. As for the other three defendants, former Congressman May of Kentucky and the two Garsson Brothers, the Judge said he was strongly inclined to believe that the Government had presented a sound case against them on the grounds of conspiracy to defraud the government.

Testimony offered by the prosecution was concluded today - after which the defense asked the Judge to dismiss the cases against all four defendants. The Judge, in answer, did dismiss the charges against one, saying he didn't think the prosecution had established a case against Joseph Freeman. But he refused to dismiss the charges against May and the Garssons. - ~~So~~ the trial goes on, they ~~had to~~ present ~~ing~~ their defense.

PORTAL PAY

President Truman signed the portal pay bill today. The unions were bitterly opposed *to the bill,* but, the President, in a long message, explains that it is necessary to relieve American business and industry from the possible liability of billions of dollars in claims for portal-to-portal pay. He assures the unions that the bill should not have any effect on ~~the~~ existing wage and hour standards.

GERMAN FOOD CRISIS

A late bulletin from Washington states that our government is taking emergency action to relieve the desperate food crisis in Western Germany. Secretary of War Patterson discloses that more than four hundred thousand tons of foodstuffs are being delivered this present month of May - to feed the hungry in both the British and the American zones.