Negotiations broke down in Teheran today;
negotiations between Britain and Iran - over the
nationalization of Anglo-Iranian oil. This followed an
eighty minute meeting between the delegates from the
Company and the Iranian government. The Chief Iranian
negotiator, announced: "There is no way out, no
peaceful solution in sight." Basil Jackson, Deputy
hairman of the oil company, said he was going to wire
London for instructions. "But there is no doubt what
these will be. They will be to come home," said he.

So the stage seems to be set for Iran to seize the oil installations at dawn tomorrow. That was what they threatened in their ultimatum last week. Earlier today, U.S. Ambassador Grady had urged Prime Minister Mossadegh not to act hastily. Mossadegh replied:"my people feel so strongly, they would sooner see the wells run dr, than see any concessions."

Meanwhile in London it was learned that Britain

is ready to withdraw her tanker fleet. Word is that

U.S. companies will follow suit. In the House of

Commons, Britain's Foreign Secretary, Herbert Morrison,

said today: "We must take steps to protect British

lives."

THE LATEST: PROM-HAMM. IN LONDON TONIGHT THE
BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE SAID THAT A FINAL DECISION IN
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In France tonight, speculation is - who
will be the new prime minister? Dispatches from Paris
mention three likely candidates, former Premier New
Plevin; Maurice Peterbay present Minister of Finance;
and Rene Mayer, Justice Minister. All three are
members of the third force coalition, which has ruled
France since Nineteen Forty-Seven -- and has now
been returned to power.

with the general election count nearing completion, the new National Assembly seems to be shaping up into six parties, of roughly equal strength Remember how caesar, a famous account of the first campaign against France two thousand work ago, which began with the classic phrase, "all gaul is divided into three parts"? Today, the figure seems to be double, following Sunday's elections.

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Correspondent to Czechoslovakia, who was arrested two months ago on charges of espionage, is to stand trial "within a few days". This information was given to the American Ambassador in Prague by the Exercise Czechoslovak government last Friday, and was released for publication today.

incommunicado. Even cigarettes sent to him by the American Embassy have been returned. And there's still no word of three Czechoslovak members of the Associated Press staff in Prague arrested at the same time as Oatis. It's not revealed if they will stand trial at the same time.

Meanwhile, in Budapest, Archbishop Josef
Groesz, head of the Roman Catholic Church of Hungary,
is to go on trial. He was indicted today, together
with a Hungarian employee of the United States
Information Service. The charges are familiar: "Plotting
against the State" "Black market currency dealings,"
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Archbishop Groesz is the successor to Cadinal Mintzenty, and now seems about to suffer the same fate as the former Cardinal. He will be prosecuted by the same attorney and tried by the same Judge as the Cardinal. Also on trial will be seven other Hungarians, including three Priests and a member of the pre-war parliament. The Hungarian government announces that all the accused have made "complete confessions."

The Margaret Truman tour in Europe takes on a military aspect -- war and campaigning. In Paris today she toldxxxxx how she visited the old battle-fields on which her father served in World War One. Everybody knows that the President was an artillery Captain in that conflict. He is eternally proud of it, has been talking about it these more than thirty years -- as was indicated by Margaret's own statement today.

Telling how she went rambling amid historic scenes in the neighborhood of Verdun, she said she had been studying her father's "old battery positions."

Places -- where Captain Harry Truman once commanded his group of guns. She was asked did she have any trouble finding "these old battery positions". Margaret smiled and said: "I have heard about them all of my life."

So you see the picture, familiar to any family of a veteran of doughboy days in France - telling the folks, especially his children, about his

exploits. The veteran explaining - how he won the war.

I shouldn't want to say that Harry Truman ever claimed personal credit for having se won the First World War. But you know how a veteran is about his experiences, and Margaret says: "I have heard about them all my life."

Britain today clamped strict licensing controls on all exports to HongKong and China. This move to keep strategic war materials out of the hands of Red troops in Korea, was REE announced in the House of Commons by Sir Hartley Shawcross, President of the Board of Trade. All types of exports are affected, but word is that licenses for goods of no military or strategic importance will be freely granted.

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Baffling word from Tokyo again tonight.

Yesterday all stories from Korea were of the Chinese build-up, preparing for an expected third spring offensive. But tonight the pendulum seems to have swung back again. Dispatches from the front tell of the Chinese Communists falling back along a hundred mile front, fading away from bristling fortifications and allowing U.N. patrols to push forward up to five miles.

Only on the Eastern front were the ES Reds
putting up any fight today. There North Koreans are
putting up stiff resistance for "the punch bowl",
a valley high in the mountains northeast of Eumhwa.

At last word, the Red Koreans were estill day in
around the head of that "punch bowl", but A D.H.

press correspondent described today's battle as

"d minor victory".

This afternoon those Red nosed Communist jet fighters swept down out of Manchuria for the Third Day running. A fleet of thirty of them was

KOREA -

waiting for twenty-seven American Sabre jets in What they east "M I G Alley". In dogfights four of the Red jets are reported damaged.

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The Senate Investigating Committee called one of its last four witnesses today, Vice Admiral Oscar Badger, former Commander of the Far Eastern Fleet under General MacArthur. The Admiral testified that he was opposed to air attacks on Red Manchurian bases "at the present time". "American forces will not derive one-sided benefit from extending the air war into Manchuria," he warned. "We can lick them in Korea, with the strategy now being followed: That was how the Commander of our Eastern Sea Frontier summed up his views.

In a special ceremony at the White House
President Truman today put his signature to the new
draft law. Among those witnessing were Defense
Secretary Marshall, Draft Director Louis Hershey, and
the Mational Commander of the American Legion.

This law lowers the induction age to eighteen-and-a-half, and also tightens up deferments; making another two-and-a-half million men available for service - up to the age of twenty-five.

STRIKE AIRLINE PILOTS

In Washington tonight a national mediation board accused the striking A F of L airline pilots

Association of calling an illegal walk-out against

United Airlines. Demanded that the union go back to

work at once. More than six hundred flights by

Barted Airline planes were grounded today - with

hundreds of passengers stranded across the that

country. This followed Remains action just before

dawn this morning when nine hundred United Airlines

pilots and co-pilots failed to report for work.

A charge was made in Washington today that
in one government office, every employee got gifts,
television sets, cases of liquor, expensive watches,
quantities of hosiery. Gifts - from firms doing
business with that government office. The statement
was made by Controller General Lindsay Warren, whose
Department is called the "watch dog of the Treasury."
He was testifying before a congressional committee,
investigating morality in government.

The Federal Office in question was identified as the Washington Branch of the Federal Housing Administration. The employees got the gifts at Christmas time - and when this was discovered some time later, they were compelled to give back the presents. Hard to see how they could give back the cases of liquor, or even the hosiery, presumably well worn. Maybe they had to purchase equivalent articles -- and hand them back - which must have been a shock.

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Chicago gives details today about a gangland shooting affray -- in which the King of the policy racket appears / fexcesteixexe as a gunfighter of skill and daring. Theodore Roe, the alleged boss of the million-dollar numbers game in Chicago.

He was driving along in his automobile, when was he was stopped by three men in what looked like a police squad car. They told him they were from the State Attorney's office - and that had a sinister sound. Reminiscent of the St. Valentine's Day massacre, back in the prohibition days of scarface as Al Capone, when men mobster killers disguised as policemen raided a garage and wiped out a rival gang with volleys of gunfire.

Something like that was the case in this latest underworld affair. The policy king demanded that the alleged mater detectives show their credentials. Whereupon they dragged him from his car. He wrenched free, fell to the pavement, and came up shooting.

They fired at him, but the gunplay of the policy king was

too much. The three fled - but not until he was sure he had shot one in the head. In an alley nearby the police found a fatally wounded man, shot through the head.

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gangland affray reminiscent of the St. Valentine's
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a rabbit. That is, in the realm of furs -- where,
it would seem, a rabbit may be almost anything else.
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the fur industry must call its products by their
right names.

"foreign animal names and grangers glamorous fictitious designations of furs". The rabbit alone has thirty aliases, thirty different phony names for rabbit fur.

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Anyway, Congress doesn't want the five hundred million dollar fur business to be a skin game.

The London Times, most att dignified of all newspapers, is famous for its personal advertisements -- called the Agony Column. Then the advertisements on the front page of the Times. There you will find many an oddity; and one expected today, an advertisement for "a camel driver". Now what would have described camel driver in England?

The ad is in these words: "Camel driver required for one afternoon's work in Surrey". Staid old English countsystee -- Surrey.

London newsmen investigated and found a was all the doing of an insectioide company—which sounds even stranger—they are holding demonstrations of a crop sprayer, and want to show how it would work in places like the Middle East -- drawn by a camel. Oh Sheik Nelson, can you drive a camel?