

ATOM

World delegates to the U. N. Assembly heard at first hand today the new Russian plan for control of atomic energy, the Russians declaring that atomic power must be regulated at the earliest stage -- right at the deposits of uranium.

The Russian ~~proposal~~<sup>proposal</sup> were made by Professor S. P. Alexandrov, one of the world's leading experts on nuclear fission. Alexandrov, on behalf of the Soviets, emphasized the need for "geological controls" where the atom is concerned.

The Russian doesn't specify if such controls should be applied by national governments or by international authority. Up to now, Russia has opposed ~~any~~<sup>all</sup> suggestions that international agents or inspectors be allowed access to any nation's atomic facilities.

But if Alexandrov has his way, — the formulation of "geological controls" over atomic power will begin immediately -- will begin with a world-wide index of uranium deposits and a collection of data on the various

methods employed by all countries in mining and extracting uranium ore.

## MOLOTOV

The Soviet Foreign Minister arrived here in New York today, aboard the Queen Elizabeth, -- to take part in the General Assembly of the United Nations and the conference of the Foreign Ministers of the Big Four. You may have heard this. But the news is light and I'll repeat again a part of what he said. It's important. "I hereby wish to convey greetings to the government and to the people of the United States," said Molotov. And then, Molotov, courteous and smiling, added that the Soviet delegation will work for the interests of peace because those are also their interests. He went so far as to say that he is sure the arguments of the United Nations will be settled and difficulties overcome in the forthcoming General Assembly and conference.

When Senator Austin of Vermont was told about Molotov's conciliatory statement, he said he always believed the Soviet representatives were sincere, and he was delighted to acknowledge the friendly greeting of Molotov.

Senator Tom Connally echoed this ~~xxx~~ and added

the remark that Russia doesn't want another war. Also Sen. Connolly corroborated what Secretary Byrnes had said, that the Paris Conference did accomplish something- had some substantial results. That on the whole the conference was a success, that for one thing, it did draw the curtain from secret diplomacy, let the whole world know what was going on.

## BULGARIA

At the Moscow Conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers, <sup>it was</sup> ~~they~~ agreed that there should be representative government in Bulgaria, and that the Allies should supervise the elections, to be sure they are free.

Uncle Sam's Department of State sent a note to Moscow requesting that steps be taken to make it possible for the Allied Control Commission to carry out ~~that~~ agreement.

In answer

to this Uncle Sam <sup>has</sup> received a curt snub. A

Russian colonel, Soviet Acting Chairman of the Commission, described <sup>our note</sup> ~~this~~ as rude interference by the United States in the affairs of Bulgaria, ~~former satellite of the Axis.~~

And he added that the ~~conduct~~ of the Bulgarian elections is nobody's business but the Bulgarian government's. —

And he might have added — the Soviets!

## BERLIN ELECTION

The official returns are all in now from the election at Berlin, the first since the war. ~~And~~, the Communists were swamped. The victorious party, the Social Democrats, with nine-hundred-and-forty-eight odd thousand votes. In second place, the Christian Democratic Union, with four-hundred-and-thirty-one thousand.

The Left Wingers got three-hundred-and eighty three thousand. And, they were supported by the Soviet authorities in Berlin. Even in the Russian zones, particularly Saxon and Brandenburg, the Left Wing lost out.

## GERMANY

American authorities at Stuttgart <sup>have</sup> found a large store of German ammunition near Ulm, forty miles east of the city on the border of Bavaria. ~~They~~ <sup>ing</sup> Included German carbines, machine guns, hand-grenades, bayonets, bazookas and thousands of rounds of ammunition. ~~They had been~~ hidden there to arm Nazi Werewolves. <sup>That's the report,</sup> ~~for depredations~~ ~~throughout the country.~~

These came to light shortly before the three bomb explosions that rocked the countryside. The discovery of that ammunition was due to a former French soldier, <sup>who was</sup> ~~He was~~ a prisoner of war ~~amongst~~ of the Nazis <sup>and</sup> forced to take part in burying the weapons during April and May last year while the German army was retreating into Bavaria. He led agents of Army Counter-Intelligence and public safety to six of the hiding places. There were seven originally, but evidently the German underground got to one of them and took all the weapons.

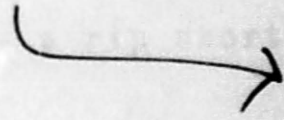
EISLER

*In Washington,*

The House Committee on Un-American Activities has

issued a subpoena for Gerhard Eisler, alias <sup>S</sup>Hans Berger,  
about whose Communist activities *we have been hearing.* ~~we learned the other day.~~

He is to appear next month and explain whether he is the  
under-cover boss of the American Communist Party.





ADD EISLER

Meanwhile, in New York, Gerhard Eisler's brother was described tonight by the WORLD TELEGRAM as the foremost composer of revolutionary songs in the world communist movement.

Hanns Eisler, <sup>Hollywood</sup> song writer, is the composer of that communist march, "The ~~Communist~~ <sup>Comintern</sup>" - a rip snortin', here-comes-the-revolution piece.

~~Eisler hasn't done much communist composing lately, however, he's been victimized by Hollywood's capitalist gold.~~

~~Or maybe he's just boring from within. Look out, Hollywood, that innocent, little song writer in the custom-made suit may stab you to death.~~

## CHINA

In China, the pendulum has swung again, ~~over~~  
towards peace, for about the fifth time. ~~Today everything~~  
~~is over~~ General Chou En-Lai, as chief representative of  
the Communists, arrived with a large ~~and well nourished~~ <sup>entourage</sup>  
~~party~~ at Nanking. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was at  
the airport in person to welcome him. ~~To be sure,~~ <sup>Then</sup> a couple  
of hours later, Chiang and the Madame got aboard a plane  
and flew to Formosa for a five day visit, ~~which is one~~  
~~way of entertaining guests.~~ ~~However,~~ Chiang's spokesman  
said ~~that~~ <sup>it</sup> didn't mean anything, ~~the trip was~~ <sup>that was a trip</sup> planned three  
weeks ago and ~~actually~~ <sup>that</sup> Chiang had postponed his departure  
for Formosa at the request of General Marshall. <sup>and he</sup> can  
return to Nanking any time on four hours' notice if ~~the~~  
he gets word that negotiations have reached a point  
requiring his presence. ~~and~~ <sup>also that</sup> he can send out ~~his~~ <sup>an</sup> order to  
cease fire from Formosa if necessary.

Dr. Sun Fo, son of Sun Yat Sen and President of

the Chinese Parliament, held a preliminary conversation with Communist representatives. The idea <sup>being</sup> to find out first whether <sup>Chou-en Lai</sup> ~~the Communists~~ will accept Chiang's eight points.

Further north near Peiping, the Chinese kidnapped two of Uncle Sam's Leathernecks. This follows <sup>ing</sup> a fracas between three American sailors and a band of armed Chinese. Two Chinese ~~were~~ killed and five wounded.

~~The sailors were riding in a jeep from the port of Tangku to Tientsin. Seven armed <sup>Communists</sup> ~~Communists~~ held them up and tried to grab their weapons. American sailors are not giving up their ~~own~~ weapons without a fight, so the Chinese opened fire, which ended in the death of two and the wounding of the other five. <sup>With</sup> the sailors <sup>having to</sup> ~~had to~~ run for it because there were <sup>many</sup> ~~lots~~ more Chinese Communists lurking in ambush along the road. They joined in the fight, so Uncle Sam's three bluejackets had to ride back to Tangku.~~

## PALESTINE

~~Turning to the eastern Mediterranean, the~~

*The* British today intercepted <sup>another</sup> a ship with eight hundred Jewish refugees trying to run the blockade <sup>- set into</sup> of Palestine.

A royal navy mine sweeper did the job of escorting that refugee ship into the harbor of Haifa. The refugees will be transferred to a British transport tomorrow morning, and taken to join their fellow refugees on the island of Cyprus.

~~There were rumors in Jerusalem that several of the refugees had been killed when they tried to resist the British. But the British authorities said nothing of the sort had happened, no force was necessary to bring that ship into the port. The British rushed several thousand troops of the First Infantry Division into the port of Haifa and threw a cordon around the city to prevent any rescue by the Jewish underground.~~

## INTRO TO GAEL SULLIVAN

Postmasters General come and Postmasters General go, and the Post Office Department, from Administration to Administration, <sup>goes right on functioning as one of</sup> ~~is one of the most smoothly~~ <sup>the most efficient</sup> ~~functioning~~ institutions in the world. We are all proud of our Post Office Department.

Besides your local mail man, and your own local Postmaster, how many of us know the names of any of the important figures in the nation's postal affairs? One of them is sitting beside me tonight. His name is Sullivan. And as though that were not Irish enough, his parents made sure by giving him the name Irish for his first name, the word Irish being Gael in Irish or Gaelic -- well, you know what I mean.

Gael Sullivan flew around the world recently. So did his Chief, Bob Hannegan. Messrs Hannegan and Sullivan went winging from continent to continent, from island to island, on a prodigious journey with Assistant Secretary of War Symington and Senator Tydings of Maryland. After their return home the Post

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Office Department made an interesting announcement. *John*

*going to* ask Gael Sullivan to remind you of what that was.

G. SULLIVAN: Why, Mr. Thomas you undoubtedly refer to the announcement that Air Mail rates have been cut -- the domestic air mail rate now being five cents instead of eight.

L. T. Have you had any response from the public?

G. S. I should say so. The new rate has been greeted with enthusiasm all over this fair land.

L. T. That's not surprising. With so many things going up in price it's quite a relief to see at least one thing coming down. But, about your trip around the world. Just why did you undertake that immense journey?

G. S. The Post Office Department is vital to both our domestic and our world commerce, as we all know. It not only affects every single human being in this country -- all one hundred and forty

million of us -- it also has to do with a considerable proportion of the inhabitants of the planet. Mr. Hannegan and I figured it was about time some of us made a study of world postal problems. World security depends to no small extent on postal services -- worldwide interchange of ideas, economic, social and cultural. As the most powerful nation in the world -- I guess we are that, aren't we -- we have world-wide postal responsibilities, greater than ever before.

Ms. T. How do other nations feel about air mail?

Can you summarize it in a sentence or two?

Ms. S. We discovered first hand, Postmaster General Hannegan and I, that all the other nations feel just about the same as we do, they are anxious to push air mail and they have been waiting for Uncle Sam to take the lead.

Ms. T. And we are taking the lead?

G.S. We are indeed. Since our return international postal rates have been slashed. For instance, take the rate to South America. It has been averaging fifteen to twenty cents a half ounce. Now it's cut to ten. The rate to Europe has been thirty cents per half ounce. We have cut that right in half.

L.S. How about Asia, Africa -- the Far East? Whenever I've sent an air mail letter out there I felt as though I was almost chartering a plane, the rate was so high.

G.S. For Africa, Asia, the Far East, the old rate was seventy cents and up for a half ounce. Now we've cut that to twenty-five.

L.S. That's more like it. I'll start writing to my friends in Baghdad again. I'll bet this will increase the traffic a lot, too.

G.S. Right now we have some seven hundred commercial transport planes carrying the mails on



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regular schedules. And I believe this will be stepped up to three thousand such planes within two years. I might add, that the building of such an immense commercial air service, with so many big planes flying hither and yon about this country and to other countries and continents, that just automatically adds to our national security.

**LaT.** Thanks for your remarks, Gael Sullivan. I see your point. I think all of our listeners will get the point.

The President has just designated the week beginning October twenty-seven as National Air Mail Week. As he put it, "to encourage the expansion of mail service over the highways of the air". It looks, Mr. Gael Sullivan as though we have jumped the gun. We're a week ahead of them.

## WHALE

The quiet suburban routine of Huntington, Long Island, was disrupted today by a sixty-ton whale.

The huge mammal evidently foundered in the shallow waters of Huntington Bay and beached itself as would a sinking ship.

Tonight, the whale is being towed out to sea by the Coast Guard where it will be blown up. The Coast Guard believes the whale is dead. This afternoon some skeptical Huntington residents said it was only sound asleep.

Once during the afternoon, the whale emitted a yawn-- its vast mouth opened and fifty thousand onlookers sent away from there fast.

And that appropriately or inappropriately brings us to you Nelson.

## STRIKE

That strike of T.W.A. ~~six~~ <sup>that</sup> pilots has grounded passengers all over the world, ~~it~~ caught eight passenger planes overseas, <sup>one</sup> one at Rome, one at Cairo, one at Algiers, one at Madrid, one in Ireland, and three at Paris. The Company is ~~xxxxxxx~~ accepting reservations for air travel tomorrow; ~~but those are~~ subject to cancellation.

The strike began at one minute to five this morning, Eastern Standard Time. T.W.A. made arrangements to transfer its stranded passengers and mail to other airlines or to trains. Only at Kansas City, Missouri, did the pilots throw out picket lines.

The pilots want monthly pay ranging from nine-hundred-and-eighty to eleven-hundred-and-eighty-seven dollars a month. The average pay of T.W.A. pilots at present is ~~only~~ seven-hundred-and-fifty-eight dollars a month. <sup>With</sup> ~~But~~ a few veteran first pilots receive <sup>ing</sup> as much as ten thousand a year, ~~and upwards~~. The new scale would give

## MEAT

The stockyards of Chicago today were jammed with the biggest volume of livestock in three years. In fact, it was so heavy ~~with~~ that two markets were obliged to put an embargo on any further shipments until some of the cattle, sheep and hogs are cleared. At twelve major stockyards there was a total of ~~five~~ a hundred and fifty-six thousand, three hundred cattle, a hundred and seventeen thousand, eight hundred hogs, and a hundred and eighteen thousand sheep and lambs. Every available cattle car of the western railroads was in use. At several points shippers had a hard time finding cars, and hogs were transported in truck. Sioux City, Iowa and Ogen,<sup>d</sup><sub>^</sub> Utah put an embargo on any further shipments.

In spite of this huge volume, the price of livestock on the hoof went up, ~~somewhat~~, but, consumers ~~is~~ *are baulking.* ~~the east aren't having any.~~ *The* housewives are kicking against paying a dollar a pound for medium ~~and inferior~~ grades of meat. If ~~the~~ buyers continue on strike, prices are bound to break. *And now what?*

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top pilots as much as fifteen thousand a year. The pilots claim that present wages are deplorably low considering what they have to have in the way of skill, training, education and physical fitness.

## COMMUNISTS

The Soviet Union <sup>seems to be taking quite an</sup> ~~is taking a keen~~ interest in our elections. ~~this year~~ A dispatch in the New York Times quoted a broadcast, ~~made~~ <sup>from</sup> in English, ~~at~~ <sup>^</sup> Moscow by a Russian speaker named Ossipov, ~~last night~~. This Ossipov made it clear that a Republican victory would be ~~highly~~ unwelcome at the Kremlin. In fact he went so far as to intimate that if the Republicans win ~~throughout the~~ <sup>in this</sup> country, it will be a great blow to Communist influence, to the chances of importing the Soviet type of democracy into the U.S.A.

INDIA

*Extra*

*In India*  
~~Case in Hindustan~~ the atmosphere still is tense,

~~that is~~ in these districts where they ~~had the~~ *have been having* riots.

*More*  
~~heavy~~ reinforcements of troops are on their way to the

troubled regions. The Hindu president-designate of the Congress Party made a tour of the region by air, and said that more trouble was possible. ~~The number of those who have suffered, he said, must run into the thousands.~~

In London, the Under-Secretary for India told

the Commons that there is no general uprising of Moslems against Hindus throughout India, *He added that* much property ~~has been~~ damaged, in the riots, but *that* the stories about five thousand people ~~having been~~ killed are ~~a great~~ *an* exaggeration, *that* ~~those were~~ the figures *given by a* newspaper in Calcutta, ~~which are~~ not reliable.

ARMY

Uncle Sam's Army Ordnance experts are curious tonight -- curious about two things. First, they want to know just how powerful their big tanks are. Secondly, they want to know why a one hundred horsepower tank won't exert the pull of one hundred horses.

So a caravan is setting out from San Francisco tonight on a cross-country trip to Aberdeen, Maryland, <sup>to</sup> ~~and~~ the Army Proving Grounds. ~~there.~~

Going along on the journey is the Army's newest tank tester - a sixty-ton, forty-foot truck, powered with twin electric traction motors. The giant vehicle, similar to the dynamometers used at county fairs in horse-pulling contests, will be matched up against the Army's newest and most powerful tanks.

We'll soon find out if they are pulling their weight.



## ELIZABETH FOLLOW MOLOTOV

This was the first Atlantic crossing of the Queen Elizabeth in the capacity for which she was originally built, as the most luxurious ocean liner afloat. Of course during the war she made the voyage dozens of times as a huge wartime ferry boat. In five years she carried nearly a million soldiers with equipment. Now she's no longer covered in wartime grey, but newly painted ~~with~~ gleaming, ~~bright work,~~ as becomes the pride of the British Mercantile Marine. *P* She carried two thousand two hundred passengers, with diplomats, big tycoons of world industry, and members of the British peerage coming to the United States on their customary errand. One of them was Lady Iris Mountbatten, great granddaughter of Queen Victoria. Senator Tom Connally was also aboard, and Lord Rothermere, British newspaper tycoon, *and* Andre Vishinsky, Vice Foreign Minister of the Soviets.

The ship received a characteristic reception, ~~with~~ the whistles of every tug and steamer in the harbor greeting her.