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In New York, today, there was a meeting, ~~strangely~~ dramatic - ~~is~~ since this was the Tenth Anniversary of the surrender of Japan, ending World War Two.

(Ten years ago, the dramatic scene was aboard the battleship Missouri, on the deck of which General Douglas MacArthur held the surrender ceremony. The principal Japanese ~~character~~ <sup>figure that day</sup> was Shigemitsu. The Tokyo Foreign Minister, limping with his wooden leg, hobbling ~~go~~ to the table - to sign the surrender document.) His lameness - ~~is~~ dramatizing, in a way, the utter disaster for the ~~Japanese~~ Japanese.

(Today, ten years later, Shigemitsu is in the United States. Tokyo Foreign Minister one again - and received over here with honors. Negotiating- greater benefits for Japan.

~~Today he was~~ <sup>Today</sup> In New York, ~~and~~ guess whom he called on? General Douglas MacArthur - ten years later. Who greeted him with a smile saying - "it's been a long time.") I am glad

to see you."

They sat and chatted in the MacArthur Suite, <sup>in</sup> the  
Waldorf ~~Astoria~~ Towers. All - so different, from the deck  
of Battleship Missouri.

## EISENHOWER

( On a wall, at the summer White House in Denver - there now hangs a handsome picture. ) A large, full color photograph - a family scene in the good old-fashioned family album style.

This takes us back to the Geneva Conference - where President Eisenhower met his wartime comrade-in-arms, Marshal Zhukov. ( We heard, at the time, that Zhukov, going to Geneva, had passed up the Moscow wedding of his younger daughter. Whereupon President Eisenhower kicked in with a wedding present, and the Soviet Marshal said he'd reciprocate - by sending the President ~~of~~ a picture of his family. Which now has been received.

On the presidential wall it shows the Soviet Marshal in full uniform, ribbons, decorations and all. Sitting proudly - with his wife, two daughters, and a grand-daughter, and a son-in-law. )

Soviet Russia still adheres to many old fashioned ways - one being - the photograph of the family group.

## SUBSTITUTE PALESTINE

Tonight's news from Palestine takes an ominous turn. Cairo reports that eighteen Israelis have been captured, and are being held as hostages. Which has a sinister sound-- and, at the moment, is mystifying. The dispatch from Cairo is brief -- with no explanation of the hostages part of it. It may be that Egyptian censorship cut the story short.

Other ominous reports tell of ~~large~~ troop movements in the Arab countries bordering Israel -- in Cairo the word is that masses of Egyptian troops are pouring across the Suez Canal, bound for that perilous ~~in~~ area, the Gaza Strip. In Jordan, they say the Arab legion is moving toward the Israeli border, ready for emergency action. Damascus tells of Syrian army movements. The military staff there -- alerted.

All of which is unexpected -- after both Egypt and Israel accepted the notice for cease fire along the Gaza Strip. Today, the U N representative out there-- was trying to turn this into a formal truce.

## IRELAND

In North Ireland, a member of Parliament is going to the London House of Commons - after losing the election.

Philip Clarke is an Irish ~~Nationalist~~ Nationalist - in prison. Serving a ten year sentence - for his connection with a Sein Fein raid last year on a British Army barracks in Ulster. Recently, the Nationalists of North Ireland put him up as their candidate for Parliament - and he ~~was~~ was elected. But he was in prison - so how could he be an M P?

Today, Lord Justice Black ruled that Clarke, being a Sein Feiner in jail, was disqualified from standing as a candidate - illegal. So therefore, the candidate who lost the election - was elected.

## SCHOOL

School days are at hand - for the children. Two million more children - than last year. School days, also, for the teachers - of whom there are one hundred and thirty-eight thousand too few.

That much of a shortage of schoolmasters. Or rather, for the most part, schoolmistresses.

There's a shortage, likewise, of schools. Which means - overcrowded classrooms. Sometimes - no regular classrooms at all. In many places teachers and pupils will assemble in church basements, lodge halls, converted army barracks.

Yet, by way of a paradox, there will be empty classrooms. Or, only half filled. In big cities, in the middle of town. The school shortage - most acute in the suburbs. All - according to a pattern of shifting populations. From the city - to the suburbs. Families moving - but you can't move the school houses.

CANADA kidnap

Three more twenty dollar bills of the Greenlease Kidnap money have been found - in Chicago. Which follows other similar discoveries last month. On August Fourth - a twenty dollar bill turning up at Minot, North Dakota. Three others - in Missouri.

Two years ago, in Saint Louis - six year old Bobby Greenlease was kidnapped by Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Heady. The child - murdered. After ~~which~~ which - the two kidnapers demanded a huge ransom, and got six hundred thousand dollars. They were caught, convicted and executed.

Mystery cropped up - in the question of the ransom money. Two suitcases ~~filled~~ crammed with bills were found in Hall's possession, when he was arrested. He insisted - they ~~were~~ contained virtually all of the six hundred thousand dollars. But only three hundred thousand were turned in at police )  
~~police~~ headquarters.

The two policemen who made the arrest, Louis

Shoulders and Elmer Dolan, insisted - they handed in all the money they recovered. Both were later convicted and sent to prison - for committing perjury in the statements they made. Leaving the question - where was the missing three hundred thousand ~~dollars?~~

Now, after two years, the kidnap money has begun to appear. The police believe - the "hot" cash was disposed of in the underworld. Sold--at a discount. <sup>Some</sup> ~~The~~ fence-undertaking to get rid of it, in time.



## FIRE

In Chicago, people poured out of ~~mm~~ windows - when a cookie and cracker factory blew up, a million dollar fire.

One hundred and one employees were at work, making cookies and crackers when the blast occurred. So powerful - it knocked a bartender down a block away.

Dough mixer Frank Wisnieski tells how he and other dough mixers were working, when the explosion rocked the building - and the flames roared.

"We all went through the window," says Frank.

The windows were two, three and four stories high. Sixteen going to the hospital - after people poured through the windows. But what would cause an explosion so violent - in a cookie ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> cracker factory? Probably starch-dust, they say. Used in mixing the dough. A ~~con~~<sup>c</sup>centration of starch-dust -- producing the blast.

## DISLOYALTY

A civil court has intervened in the case of a former prisoner of war, charged with disloyalty. At San Francisco a federal judge - ordering the Army to release Private John Martin, on a writ of Habeas Corpus. The Judge ruling that Martin ~~sh~~ should be brought before a civil court. Not - before a court martial. Because the alleged crime was committed during a previous ~~enlistment~~ enlistment.

Martin came back from the Korean war, and was discharged from the Army. Later, he re-enlisted. After that - accused of collaboration.

## SECURITY

A Senate sub-committee makes an indignant protest in the case of an Army Lieutenant -- discharged because of "guilt by kinship."

Lieutenant Walter Novak, of Clio, Michigan, faced with fourteen charges. Concerning membership in an organization listed by the Attorney General as "subversive." Twelve charges -- against members of his family. Two - against himself. The organization in question - the International Workers order. Which provided - cheap insurance.

Lieutenant Novak's mother says she enrolled her children for the cheap insurance - ~~with~~ without their knowing anything about it. She, herself, didn't know that the policies made them members of the organization. Lieutenant Novak, himself - unaware of all this.

Another example of what are being called -- "guilt by kinship" cases.

## MARINE

The highest military tribunal of this nation has reversed a court-martial sentence - imposed on a private in the Marine Corps. Private Lawrence Strand of Pasadena, California, a leatherneck who got himself in a jam.

In January of last year, Private Strand was asked to be the ~~best~~ best man at the wedding of a buddy. Another marine - who was getting spliced at Reno. Strand, rising to the romantic spirit of the ~~occasion~~ occasion - asked a girl friend to come along. On their way to Reno, the girl friend took advantage of the sentimental mood of Private Strand, and persuaded him to propose. So says Private Strand. And, the next thing you know - he was engaged to the girl friend.

Today, the highest military court in this land put it in the following words, not at all stuffy: "The accused", says the court of military appeals, "realized - he'd stuck his foot in it. But he decided to say nothing and go through with the arrangements." So the next thing you know, Private Strand was married, spliced -- with strands of matrimony.

A few days later, Strand was back with ~~is~~ his leatherneck outfit in Pensacola - regretting and ~~re~~ bemoaning his fate. So he wrote a letter to his wife, telling her - he was dead. He signed the letter with the name of another girl friend. Making her - a major in the Marine Corps. He really was getting tangled up.

His wife got the letter. She and her mother started investigating - and caught up with Private Strand. Who had been ~~ink~~ injudicious enough to keep a carbon copy of the letter telling his wife he ~~was~~ was dead.

The court-martial found him guilty of forgery, and misuse of the mails, and gave him nine months in prison. The sentence -the military court of appeals now cancels out. Holding - that Strand was not really guilty of forgery, because there was no legal significance in the letter announcing his own death. The court martial ordered to give him a new sentence. — maybe sentence him to live with his wife.

## CALIFORNIA

The heat wave in Southern California went on today.

Yesterday Los Angeles had an all-time high -- of one hundred and ten degrees. Today it was little better. At noon the Los Angeles ~~te~~ thermometer read - one hundred and eight.

Fatalities from heat stroke are being reported and Los Angeles has had nearly a hundred prostrations from the torrid temperatures. Thousands of people have been spending nights at the beaches and plenty of Hollywoodians have been spending their time in their swimming pools.

## BASEBALL

A New Jersey congressman comes up with a new scheme - in the New York baseball situation. We've been hearing how the Brooklyn Dodgers have a plan to play seven of their games, next year, in Jersey City. But Congressman Tumulty wants, full scale, big league, baseball - in the Jersey meadows.

They<sup>a</sup>re famous - those dismal swamps between Jersey City and Newark. Unsightly - good for nothing, apparently, except as an eyesore. The Jersey lawmaker is asking Army engineers about filling them in for the construction of a great baseball stadium.

So maybe the Dodgers might move permanently out of Brooklyn. Which would sound like a death knell in Flatbush. Congressman Tumulty would even change the name of the team. Call them the Jersey Dodgers. Or the "Metropolitan Dodgers". Might get confused with the Metropolitan Opera - if the Dodgers<sup>fans</sup> were opera ~~goers~~ goers.

Meanwhile, the plan to have the Dodgers play games in Jersey City is hanging fire. The ball park there, the Rosevelt stadium, needs a lot of renovating - one-hundred-thousand dollars' worth.

So, Hugh, maybe the solution would be - chase away those famous mosquitos and give the Jersey Meadows to the Bums - I mean the Dodgers.