

~~After that wild baseball news, it seems~~
~~came to go to~~ ^(at) the United Nations ~~-- though~~ they had one of the angriest of sessions today, with bitter personal exchanges between delegates from the nations of this earth. It was on the subject of Greece - the American proposal that the U.N. do something to stop Red aggression against Greece by the Communist Puppets.)

The uproar began when the delegate from the Ukraine, ^{which is} ~~part~~ part of Soviet Russia, hurled ~~personal~~ personal accusations against Greek foreign Minister Tsaldaris. The Ukrainian accused Tsaldaris of being responsible for all sorts of misdeeds against the Soviet Satellites, and ^{climaxed} ~~climaxed~~ by ~~his~~ shouting at Tsaldaris what amounted to the short ugly word. He used longer words, not quite so ugly, charging the Greek foreign Minister with -- "Contradictory statements, all contradictory to the truth."

The answer to this Red diatribe was ~~given~~ given, not by Tsaldaris, but by Premier ~~Spak~~ Spaak of Belgium. He deplored the reckless accusations hurled

by the Communist Delegates., He admitted that the United States had taken a part in the formation of the present Greek Government, American influence used to install a more liberal Greek Government, more democratic -- which was all to the good, said the Belgian Prime Minister.

This was interrupted by ~~xxx~~ wrathful shouts from the Delegate representing ~~Yugoslavia~~, the Red Puppet state. ~~The Yugoslav shouted angry protests against a series of statements to show that the Red Puppets had aided Communist Guerrillas in Greece. Heekled in that fashion, the Belgian Prime Minister responded that the Yg Yugoslav was making what he called~~
~~bad jokes~~

PALESTINE

(In Palestine, the Arab General strike went off quietly today. The Moslems kept away from their jobs - in organized protest against the United Nations plan to partition the Holy Land and create a Jewish state. ^{RR}) They were ordered by their leaders to make no ~~disturbance~~ disturbance, and remain calm, but the threatening proviso was added - "calm, until the word comes."

Meanwhile, the passengers of two Jewish Refugee ships were put ashore - quietly in one case, but with angry disturbance in the other. Aboard one vessel a child had died, and the refugees claimed it was because of British tear gas. So as the ship put into port at Haifa, they lined the rails, shouting that the child had been murdered by the British. From the British side, the word is that the death was because of what the news dispatch calls "the terrible congestion" aboard the ~~immigrant~~ immigrant ship.

Chief of Staff General Eisenhower okays the report of the Army Administration of Lieutenant General John C.H. Lee in Italy. ~~This, of course,~~ ^{all this} concerns those charges made by United Press Columnist ^{Bob} ~~Robert~~ Ruark, who declared that in General Lee's command in Italy the officers lived like kings and the G.I.'s were abused. These accusations were investigated by the inspector General of the Army, Major General Wyche, whose report made public today - denies most of the allegations of the newspaper columnist. He says, Ruark gathered what he calls "A few facts, half facts, rumors and untruths, which he accepted as facts."

The findings are, therefore in favor of ~~General~~ General Lee, who is retiring from the Army to enter religious work. However, the report admits the uncovering of what it calls "A few isolated cases of maladministration and probably ² miscarriage of justice."

~~all of which is confirmed by General Eisenhower, who says there is evidence of what he calls "errors" in the treatment of G.I.'s in the Mediterranean Theatre. These "errors" he has ordered to be corrected at once.~~

BOMBING

Tennessee has a crime sensation, which looks like utter ~~xxx~~ mystery tonight. The authorities declare their only clue is a piece of wire, which was apparently used to attach the bomb that blew up the automobile of one of Tennessee's prominent politicians, and killed him.

It happened at Etowah, in which town T.B. Ivins was for years a ~~xxx~~ political power. He was the central figure in a large and violent political battle of last summer - ~~in which~~ ^{with} ex-G.I.'s, in a ~~xxx~~ stormy election, overturned ^{ing} the local political machine. Ivins was the leader of the defeated organization - and only a few days ago he tried a political come-back but was ~~xxx~~ defeated in the county election.

Today he went to the garage of his home, and got into ~~xx~~ his car - with his six-year old grandson. As he manipulated the starter, a bomb in the automobile exploded with such violence that the ~~wx~~ car was ripped apart, a gaping hole smashed through the roof of the garage and the whole town shaken. Ivins was blown to

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pieces - but by a miracle, the six year old grandson was injured only a little. The authorities think the bomb in the car was an Army land mine, wired to the starter ^{n; for} only an explosive of that power could have caused so violent a blast.

The belief is that the bombing of the political leader had nothing to do with the ~~tempestuous~~ tempestuous election campaign of last summer - the battle with the former G.I.'s. There were other ^r threads of drama in the life of the prominent politician. He was tried recently for the killing of a son of a rival political leader. - ^{was} The case [^] declared a mistrial, and Ivins was to have faced the court again. In talking about this, local people tell of a long time feud between families.

LEAD BASEBALL

As you probably have heard a

doz times by now, this afternoon was staged the most

extraordinary ninth inning in the history of baseball.

^{seems to be} Everybody ~~is~~ talking about it, ~~everybody who listened~~

~~to the broadcast or has even heard the mere mention of~~

~~the news. And I can't help talking about it. Every~~

~~everybody -- human being in this country~~ who knows anything about the

national game, ^{So I guess I'll have to join} ~~is exclaiming and~~ ~~is marveling about~~

~~that incredible ninth inning, the most extraordinary,~~

~~not merely in the record of world series, but in the~~

~~entire history of the baseball. So I can't help talking~~

~~about it some more.~~

When that ninth ~~inning~~ came around,

(Yankee Pitcher Floyd Bevens had not allowed a hit.) In

the eighth inning, he had broken the record ~~as the~~ ^{for}

number no-hit innings ^{in a} World Series ^{game.}

Forty-two, Red ~~Ruffing~~ ^{Ruffing} of the Yank^s had set the

St. Louis Card^s ~~down~~ down without a hit for seven-and-

two-thirds innings. - That was the record. Today, Bevens

beat that when he completed the eighth inning without a

hit.

(But he was wild. Allowing no hits, he had

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given a lot of bases on balls - eight in eight innings. And that was approaching the record for wildness. ~~which~~ ~~accounts for the fact that~~ The Dodgers ~~had~~ ^{scoring} a run - ~~they did it~~ without a hit, because of the way Bevens ~~was~~ ^{with those} issued passes.)

Meanwhile, the Yankees had scored two runs against a tight Dodger defense - and ^{(it} ~~the~~ ~~score~~ ~~was~~ ~~two~~ ~~to~~ ~~one,~~ as the ninth inning began.)

(Bevens ~~now~~ ^{with} had only three outs to go - for a no-hit game, the only one in World Series history.) Never ~~before~~ in the annual classic had a pitcher tossed a no-hitter. The crowd now was yelling for Bevens. Sure, it was in Brooklyn, the haunt of the wild Dodger fan - and Ebbets Field was jammed with Flatbush addicts at their wildest. They had come hoping to cheer a victory for their beloved bums, a victory that would tie the Series to two and two. ^{But} Now they were cheering the enemy, the hated Yankees. ~~It seemed~~ Incredible for Dodger Fans ^{to} ~~do that,~~ But they ~~were~~ were hoping to witness that wonder without precedent, a no-hit game in a World Series.

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(The first Brooklyn batter up in the ninth was Catcher Edwards.) ~~a Brooklyn favorite,~~ ^{with} Bevens ~~was~~ still pitching hitless ball, ~~and~~ Edwards flied out - the crowd roaring, ~~with applause and~~ cheering him on. Only two more outs to go for Bevens and his no-hitter.

(The next batter up, ^{Carl} ~~was~~ Furillo, and ~~once~~ again Bevens couldn't get the ball over the plate. He walked ~~Furillo~~ Furillo; and that tied the record, ~~for~~ the World Series record for bases on balls. ~~Back in Nineteen Ten, in a World Series game, Jack Coombs of the Philadelphia Athletics, walked nine New York Giants the record, which Bevens now tied.~~

~~Next up~~ ^{They} Jorgensen. ~~He~~ fouled out - and Bevens had only one out to go for his no-hitter. But he passed the next man up, Reiser. ~~This was~~ ^{not} ~~Reiser's~~ ~~intentional~~, the Yankees ^{not} wanting to take ~~a~~ ^a chance with a dangerous hitter like Pistol Pete. ^{That broke the record for bases on balls!} ^{And} ~~So~~ ^{So} now two men were on base, the tying and winning runs for Brooklyn.

Next man up) - young Speedster Stanky,

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and all Bevens had to do was to get him out. But no - it wasn't young Stankey, it was (Lavagetto - old Cookie Lavagetto, pinchhitting.) ~~He's~~ A veteran of veterans ~~who when~~ ~~such so that he was~~ offered a job as Manager in the Minor Leagues. ~~But this~~ ~~son the aged Cookie said~~ - "I think I've got one more year of baseball left in these old bones."

So the Dodgers used him as a pinch hitter ~~during the~~ ^{this} season - a dangerous old-timer in a clutch - like Lefty O'Doul in the old days.

By now the emotions of the jam packed stands of wild Brooklyn fans were torn to shreds. They wanted to see a World Series no-hitter. The only one ever pitched. But, at the same time, their Beloved Bums had runners on first and second, and, if Cookie could get a hit, the score would be tied. If the old-timer got an extra base hit, the Dodgers would win the game - and the ~~x~~ Series would be tied.

Grand stands and ~~bleachers~~ bleachers were in an uproar, the Flatbush fanatics howling and

cheering - though maybe they didn't know what for. If Lavagetto smacked one, it would spoil the no-hitter. But, on the other hand, they wanted to see the Dodgers win. Torn Brooklyn emotions.

(Well, the incredible happened. Bevens got two strikes on Lavagetto! - Just one more to go! But it happened. The last man up in the ninth, got the only hit off Bevens! And it was a double that won the game for Brooklyn.)

The police had to intervene, not to hold back the shrieking crowd - that came moments later. The police had to save Cookie from his own teammates. In their crazy jubilation, they mobbed the old-timer, and nearly tore Lavagetto to pieces.

(They say anything can ~~happen~~ happen in Brooklyn, but that ninth inning couldn't happen in Brooklyn - or any place else. Only it did.)

SCOTTISH PROHIBITION

Here's a tragic story from Scotland.

The town where the ~~dolorous~~ event occurred is called Kirkintilloch - an exceedingly Scottish name. For years they've had prohibition at Kirkintilloch, though that ~~part~~ ^{part} of Scotland is famous for scotch. So, prohibition there would seem to be truly tragic. - ~~But~~ it's worse than that. For the past eight years, the sale of liquor has been legal, no prohibition really; - but the ~~■~~ people didn't know it.

It happened this way! - Back in Nineteen Twenty, the enemies of demon rum at Kirkintilloch won a prohibition election - and the town went dry. Later, in Nineteen Thirty-Nine there was a reshuffling of boundaries, with a set of legislative twisters that made the prohibition at Kirkintilloch illegal. According to the law, the town was now - wet. Only nobody ~~but~~ bothered to tell the people of Kirkintilloch about it. So they went ahead ~~■~~ observing prohibition, without ever realizing that the dry law was out. Those tragic Scots went thirsty for eight years, when there was no

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reason for it at all.

This came to light at Glasgow today, when legal proceedings brought to light the illegality of prohibition at Kirkintilloch. - and you can imagine the chagrin and mortification of many a Jock and Sandy, upon learning that for eight years ~~they~~^{he'd} gone ~~thirt~~^{without his wee doc and doris and} without ~~and~~ any rhyme or reason.

HOT FOOT

In London, in a lawsuit for damages today an Englishman told how last winter he was sitting in front of a coal fire in his home. It was mighty cold, and he was warming his tootsies - when suddenly one shoe blew up. Yep, his shoe exploded, which certainly was a super-hot-foot.

In court today, the Shoe company which was being sued admitted that the plaintiff's pair of shoes had a celluloid lining. Britain, of course, is in a bad economic situation and substitutes have to be used, but it would seem to be going too far to use inflammable stuff, virtually explosive, like celluloid as a lining for shoes - especially in a country like England where the toasting of your weary dogs before a fire in the grate is an old tradition that goes back maybe even before the Norman conquest.

TELESCOPE

In Pasadena, California, scientists have just completed eleven years of hard labor -- labor that brought to perfection - - the perfection of two millionths of an inch the giant mirror to be installed on the solar telescope at Mount Palomar California -- this telescope to be used to study the vast mystery of the heavens.

Now that the thirty seven ton, million dollar mirror is completed, a new task awaits its sponsors. The mirror has to be hauled up a mountain side ^a ~~side~~ ^{and} ~~one~~ hundred, thirty miles from Pasadena. And because it is two hundred inches wide, it has to be carried upright on a truck. ^{and} It's too wide to take over ordinary roads. ~~The transportation will have to wait for at least a month. This mirror which was case in Nineteen thirty five has to be polished to perfection, one and a quarter tons of the original surface polished away in order to obtain concavity and brightness. The polishing took one hundred and eighty ~~thous~~ thousand man hours. One man, Marcus H. Brown, working steadily on the job. And when this~~

Using this giant mirror scientists hope to solve many
mysteries of the universe. -- Maybe even find out
whether there are men on Mars.

TWINS

In Weymouth, Massachusetts, twins are in the news again. Mrs. Edward Walsh gave birth to twins tonight. Twins are ~~quite an very ordinary event,~~ ^{not unusual,} but this happened to be Mrs. Walsh's third set of twins in less than two years. And medical authorities say that this is a record -- unequalled in the history of American medicine -- six children in one hundred and three weeks. ^R Mrs. Edwards is a veteran. She met her ~~husband~~ husband when she was a Spar and he was a Pharmacists mate in the Navy. They got married ^{and} and, since then, they've been having twins and breaking records, ~~for the American medical record~~ ~~in~~ six children in less than two years!

Any comment on that, Nelson?

BEAUTY

At Memphis, Tennessee, Peggy Alice Barfield was named a beauty queen today - Miss Navy. Peggy Alice was chosen to be the sovereign of pulchritude at the Navy Day ~~is~~ ~~at~~ celebration down there in Tennessee.

~~Well, they're having beauty contests everywhere and all the time, and the selection of some dandel or other who is the queen of levelness is hardly headline news.~~ *only* But a year ago, Peggy Alice was a hopeless cripple apparently, a victim of infantile paralysis - and it seemed as if she would never walk another step in her life.

For three months ~~last year~~ she lay on a hospital bed. - ~~But~~, Peggy Alice was resolved to get back on her feet. ^R All possible treatment was given her - the Sister Kenny System. By November, she was in a wheel chair. By last Christmas she was on crutches. Early this year she swapped the crutches for a walking stick - and then threw the cane away. By March she was able to take a job -- at a nearby Naval Air Technical Training Center. Today she is a supervisor of officers' records -

and plays tennis, rides horseback, and dances.

To cap the climax, comes the news today - last year's crippled victim of infantile paralysis, now chosen Miss Navy, to strut and dance as the beauty queen of Navy Day in Tennessee.

And now, Nelson, you're an authority on feminine pulchritude.