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At the Paris Peace Conference, the big issue today was that matter of free navigation on the Danube - and equal commercial opportunities for all, in the Balkans.

<sup>Tonight</sup>  
~~will~~ that issue appears to be settled, ~~now~~, settled in favor of the United States and Great Britain. By a two-thirds majority vote, conference delegates ~~have~~ approved a clause in the Rumanian Peace Treaty assuring access to the Danube for the United States, Great Britain, and France, as well as for the countries through which the river flows.

Earlier <sup>Senator</sup>  
~~early~~ today, Republican ~~Senator~~ Vandenberg took the lead <sup>in the discussions</sup> made his first speech at the plenary session.

"A free Danube," said he, "is essential to the economic welfare of central Europe, to the peace of Europe, and the peace of the world."

Senator Vandenberg's views also <sup>had</sup> ~~had~~ the support of various other nations.

Molotov replied that if there is to be free

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navigation on the the Danube, why not free navigation through the Suez Canal and the Panama Canal? Well, isn't there? ~~And he added: "If we are to speak of the principle of equality of opportunity, let us apply it consistently."~~

*And,*  
~~For instance,~~ he asked Senator Vandenberg why, if the Danube must be internationalized, the St. Lawrence River should not be internationalized?

Vandenberg's reply was that there is no parallel, since the St. Lawrence flows between two countries, countries that use it freely and jointly, countries that have been at peace for a hundred and twenty-five years.

Molotov then brought up again the old Soviet accusation that the United States grew rich during the war, while the Soviet Union and the Slav states were ruined. He described the United States as a colossus, also the United Kingdom -- and he talked of dollar democracy, which he quoted from a magazine article by Democratic Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah.

Then, by a vote of fifteen to six, the Paris Peace Conference turned back the Russians in their bid for one-nation Danube control.

# NAZIS

The appeal of the Nazis <sup>from</sup> against the sentences  
of the War Crimes Tribunal at Nuremberg, ~~is~~ rejected.

The Allied Control Council in Berlin announced today  
that Herman Goering and the other ten will be hanged, in  
the prison at Nuremberg, <sup>wed. Oct. 16th,</sup> according to the sentence of the  
court. The appeals of Rudolf Hess and Walter Funk,  
sentenced to life imprisonment, also rejected. The appeal  
of Grand Admiral Erick Raeder, who asked to be shot  
instead of imprisoned for life, ~~was~~ also turned down.

The Allied Council refused even to consider the appeals  
on behalf of the Gestapo, the S.S. Elite Corps, and the  
S. D. Corps.

CHINA

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek issued an order today again putting his part of China on a full war basis.

Chiang's decree calls for military conscription for all able-bodied males between eighteen and forty-five.

The decree was made public while the Generalissimo was giving a party to headline officials of his own government and the diplomatic corps; a party to celebrate the anniversary of the overthrow of the Manchu Dynasty and the establishment of China's first republic, under Dr. Sun Yat Sen:

The Communists report that Chiang's air force has crippled the city of Kalghan, Communist stronghold in China, with two air raids.

LISBON

Word of an uprising in Portugal today - an uprising against the repressive regime of Premier Antonio ~~Salazar~~ <sup>SALAZAR.</sup> So far, the movement is too small and reports too vague to call it a revolt, but Government troops have been called out.

It started in <sup>the old</sup> ~~the far north of the country,~~ ~~in~~ the city of Oporto, where ~~that good~~ Port wine comes from. There, a small band of Portuguese Army officers raided the arsenal, seized arms, ammunition, armored and motorized vehicles, and rode off toward the south, Oporto being one hundred seventy miles north of Lisbon, <sup>the</sup> ~~Portuguese~~ capital.

The Minister of War immediately rushed Government troops into the area, ~~and~~ In one town, a group of rebelling officers already have surrendered, possibly indicating that the uprising was put down as quickly as it began. ~~But~~

But police in Lisbon have been alerted tonight and there has been an emergency meeting of the Portuguese

High Command. It may not be all over yet.

Tiny Portugal, tranquil on the surface, is ruled by ~~an unpopular~~ dictatorial government, with all the trappings of fascism -- an oversized police force, concentration camps, no freedom of speech or press, and with growing ~~There are~~ murmurings against the Government.

~~things we do not always hear about them as we did tonight.~~

## NEW LEAD MEAT

President Truman, urged on by political storm warnings, has stepped into the meat situation, conferring for two hours this evening with his Chief Democratic Aides. And the President <sup>we hear,</sup> plans to take up the ~~whole~~ question of <sup>the</sup> meat shortages <sup>with</sup> ~~before~~ his Cabinet tomorrow.

The results of today's conference, unfortunately, were nil. <sup>So we hear from</sup> ~~We have the word of~~ White House Press Secretary Charles <sup>ie</sup> Ross. ~~for that.~~ He says that Mr. Truman and <sup>his</sup> Advisers conferred for almost two hours without ~~any~~ finding an answer to the rising public clamor for meat. — <sup>And this they</sup>

~~Nevertheless, it marked the~~ first time ~~that~~ the President has taken a direct hand in the parleys which his worried <sup>advisors have</sup> ~~aides had~~ been holding. ~~all this week~~ <sup>Some</sup> ~~Even~~ observers see this as an encouraging sign — the President ~~preparing at long last to abandon his "wait and see" policy for a more forceful plan of action.~~

~~Attending this evening's conference were National Democratic Chairman Bob Hannigan, O.P.A. Chief Paul~~



## MEAT

~~Now that topic of the hour -- meat.~~

New York Republicans are hoping the heavy registration in New York City means that angry housewives are getting ready to express their indignation, and their husbands to express their hunger, at the polls on November fifth.

The word from Washington is that the political leaders, upon whom depends getting out the votes, are convinced the President must produce steaks and chops or his party will lose out on election day -- lose control of Congress. With or without price control, he must do this -- say the politicians.

~~O.P.A. heads are confident the President will stand by them. Mr. Truman, of course, did insist on the reinstatement of O.P.A. controls last month -- largely because C.I.O. leaders threatened a series of strikes if price control were abolished. The C.I.O. leaders stick to the price control party line.~~

Meanwhile the beef industry, made formal application to the Secretary of Agriculture today -- asking him to lift ~~max~~ ceilings on meat. Wholesale butchers say that if controls are removed, there'll be porterhouse and veal cutlets for everybody, within three weeks. And election comes three weeks from next Tuesday.

~~President Truman told a press conference today that nothing would be done for the time being, no official action imminent. However, he has called another meeting of the Democratic brain trust, hoping to find a solution. And, if a satisfactory plan ~~xxxxx~~ turns up, he'll let us know at once.~~

LABOR

The American Federation of Labor stands firm against even any <sup>fraternization</sup> ~~friendship~~ with Communist labor.

British union leaders sent a delegation to Chicago, <sup>again to invite</sup> ~~to inspire~~ the A.F. of L. to join the World Federation

of Trade Unions. On the floor of the convention today,

President William Green ~~announced an emphatic refusal~~ <sup>refusing to join</sup>

~~because~~, <sup>because it</sup> said he, the World Federation of Trade Unions

<sup>is in the hands of the Dictator in Moscow</sup> ~~is in the hands of the Dictator in Moscow~~, Green <sup>added</sup> ~~added~~

~~further~~ that the A.F. of L. believes only in free

democratic unions, "unions," as he put it, "formed, financed,

<sup>He said</sup> maintained and administered by the workers." ~~The~~ <sup>William</sup> A.F. of L.

is unalterably opposed to trade unions formed, financed

or controlled by any government. Some of the unions of the

World Federation of Trade Unions, he continued, cannot

make decisions without referring to the Kremlin. <sup>H</sup> Tom

O'Brien, head of the British delegation, offered the

argument that the British Labor Party and the British

Trade Unions Congress had repudiated Communism.

Green admitted that the British Labor Party had voted against blending with the Communist Party. But, the American Federation <sup>he said,</sup> cannot swallow the fact that members of the British Labor Party sit side by side with Communists in a convention <sup>— Communists who</sup> ~~XXXXXX~~ represent slave labor.

It was the hottest controversy that has taken place at that A.F. of L. convention ~~XXXX~~ since it opened on Monday. <sup>was.</sup> Green persisted that his organization simply could not take the risk of having any labor policies <sup>passed on to us that</sup> ~~passed upon us which~~ originate <sup>with</sup> ~~from~~ a dictator in some foreign country.

LaGUARDIA

Extra

Former Mayor ~~Fiorello~~ LaGuardia took off his gloves today and tore into the ~~head of the~~ Civilian Production Administrator, John ~~D~~ Small. He dared Small to trade jobs with him for sixty days, and said: "I'll guarantee to clean up that ward healing outfit." That's the way he described the Civilian Production Administration, which ought to make a hit with people in the building trades industries.

LaGuardia continued to fulminate <sup>about something</sup> ~~with the~~ the American people <sup>in general, and</sup> ~~and the~~ veterans <sup>in particular</sup> want to know; - why they can't get priorities for building. <sup>Since</sup> Race tracks and gin mills have been going up <sup>during these</sup> ~~for the~~ last nine months

Fiorello then paid a characteristic compliment to Congressman Roger Slaughter, Chairman of the House Committee investigating war surplus property. In his polite way he said: "It is so difficult to put a splint on a lame duck."

## NEW LEAD ROCKETS

~~(Drop early story.)~~

Army scientists, experimenting at the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico, have established a new speed record for captured German V-2 rockets. One streaked into the sky today at three-thousand-six-hundred miles per hour, surpassing the previous record by two-hundred-feet a second. And the rocket reached an altitude of ~~one~~<sup>a-</sup> hundred <sup>and</sup> two miles -- almost too ~~high~~<sup>high</sup> and too fast to contemplate.

The warhead of the missile was loaded with delicate instruments, most of which ~~being~~<sup>were</sup> ejected during the rocket's downward plunge to prevent their destruction by impact with the Earth. ~~the rockets~~<sup>the rockets</sup> ~~the instruments having~~<sup>the instruments having</sup> ~~their own parachutes.~~<sup>their own parachutes.</sup>

Cautious ballistics experts, after an examination of the data ~~these instruments, recorded,~~<sup>recorded by</sup> called the experiment a "partial success."

Maybe so, maybe it was only a "partial success". But any rocket ~~which~~<sup>that</sup> can travel three-thousand-six-hundred miles an hour and reach a height of one-hundred-and-two-miles seems like a ~~mighty~~<sup>indeed,</sup> successful rocket ~~to me.~~<sup>to me.</sup>

## NOVIKOV

The rude treatment of Soviet Ambassador Novikov by some of Uncle Sam's Customs men at LaGuardia Field bids fair to become an international issue of a minor sort. Soviet Embassy officials have reported that the airport authorities were as courteous as anybody could wish. It was the Customs agents who caused the trouble. ~~That is a complaint that will be echoed by thousands of American travelers who have had similar treatment upon returning to their own country.~~

The Customs authorities both in Washington and New York ~~say~~ <sup>say</sup> ~~declare~~ that it wasn't their agents ~~that~~ <sup>who</sup> were responsible, it was Public Health officers who did not know the distinguished traveler was an ambassador. <sup>To which</sup> The first secretary of the Soviet Embassy <sup>replies</sup> ~~said that that was nonsense, not correct, not a true picture of the incident in Russian. The Comrades, The Russians are~~ obviously pretty hot under the collar, and say the Treasury officials evidently approve of the

way the Ambassador was treated, and are trying to justify their inspectors. The Ambassador himself said he was forced to sign papers declaring that he was not importing anything <sup>— all of</sup> illegal, which is a gross breach of international courtesy in the case of an Ambassador. <sup>Also that our</sup> ~~Moreover the~~ Customs <sup>people even wouldn't</sup> ~~followed did not~~ permit him to get in contact with the Russian Consulate General in New York. Furthermore, <sup>that they</sup> ~~the Customs men~~ held his personal effects at LaGuardia Field for some time after he was permitted to leave.

<sup>TP</sup> ~~Mr.~~ Said the Soviet spokesman, it was not only the forms <sup>and</sup> ~~of~~ the number of minutes delay, <sup>it was</sup> ~~but~~ the rudeness and roughness <sup>—</sup> ~~of~~ the whole combination. <sup>That</sup> ~~of things~~ When an American ambassador arrives in Moscow, he is cleared without any formalities, and immediately.

~~And now Hugh, without any formalities, and immediately, will you tell us what's on your mind.~~



## ALASKA

The vote from Alaska is in. The final result?  
Two to one in favor of immediate statehood.

Alaskan Governor, Ernest Gruening, announced tonight that he will attempt to push through Congress, as quickly as possible, a bill making our vast northern territory the forty-ninth state.

"Alaska," he says, "will gain materially from statehood. It will receive full partnership, and, appropriation benefits."

But that was not all that was on the minds of Alaskans when they went to the polls on Tuesday. There are these other significant facts, plain for all Alaskans to see and interpret: -- For example, the Navy recently concluded a test of submarines in the Arctic ice pack. The Army is presently holding large scale maneuvers - operation frostbite - north of the Arctic Circle. Then there was the flight of the "Pacusan Dreamboat," the B-29 that last week flew ten thousand miles from Honolulu to Cairo, over Alaska, to study Arctic flight problems.

It's no secret that military experts think a future war may well be fought across the world's north polar cap. All of which means that Alaska, once remote, is rapidly becoming a military zone of vast importance.

I can just hear the boys at Wrangell, in Seward, at Fort Yukon, at Nome, and in the Chandalar talking this over tonight. And I wish I were up there to sit in on their conversation. I happen to be one of those who have long hoped for Alaskan statehood.

And I'd like to hear the comments of my old friends Humpbacked Jake and Whiskey Nels. Well, in the meantime we'll hear the comments of Nelson Case, who is not a <sup>nor even a Cheechaco</sup> sourdough, but he's a good fellow in spite of that handicap.

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## BASEBALL

Well, well - this is an amazing world. Here's the World Series all tied up again tonight - two games each. The St. Louis Cards, with their impressive twelve-to-three victory over the Red Sox this afternoon, made it certain that no matter what happens in the final game in Boston tomorrow, the pennant can't be settled until the teams return to St. Louis for the weekend.

And, a couple of World Series records were equalled in today's game. The Cards made twenty hits off a total of six <sup>Red</sup> Sox pitchers. Twenty hits - that ties with the mark set by the New York Giants against the Yankees in Nineteen Twenty-One. And the fact that the Red Sox used six pitchers, that equals another World Series record, although not so enviable a one.

Pitching star for the Cards today was Big George Munger, who was in Army uniform only two months

ago. Batting hero of the day, Enos Slaughter,

Slaughter really did slaughter em - four hits, one

a home-run. Pitching star for the Red Sox? There

wasn't one.

JUGOSLAVS

*Taken from early bc. 10/10/46.*

The American claims on Jugoslavia have not been satisfied - even though Tito's government has paid indemnities for the murder of the five flyers. The Jugoslavs have handed over a-hundred-and-fifty-thousand dollars, which will be divided among the families of the five airmen who in their unarmed air transport, were shot down in a flaming crash by Tito's fighter planes.

Tito, however, still refuses to pay damages for ~~the destruction of~~ the plane itself, or for the destruction of a previous American air transport shot down by Yugoslav fighters, without loss of life.

~~Washington demands two hundred thousand dollars for the loss of the planes, with Tito saying - No. So the case is still open - with our government continuing to press its demand for property damage as well as for lives lost in the international outrage that brought about a grave crisis a few weeks ago.~~

## WORLD SERIES

It was an Indian victory at Boston this afternoon-Cherokee. Of course, all sorts of baseball honors go to the big Red Sox pitcher, <sup>Boo</sup> Ferriss - who tossed a shut-out. But then, the Ferriss accomplishment was fairly uneventful in its steady skill - shut-out pitching so competent as to be undramatic. ~~And~~ <sup>TP</sup> The achievement <sup>ment with</sup> of the big thrill was provided by Rudy York, a descendant of the old-time Cherokees of Georgia. A veteran slugger of long renown, he won the first World Series game with a home run, and he did it all over again today.

The situation was created for drama. The first inning - on a grey chilly New England day. The Red Sox had a runner on second, and up came the fabulous Ted Williams - the terror of whose batting record is persuasive, in spite of the fact that his hitting has not been so hot in the series. With a runner in scoring position, the St. Louis Cardinals didn't want to take a

chance on ~~the fabulous~~ Williams. So they passed him -

to get at York. That might seem like avoiding Jack Dempsey

<sup>to</sup>  
~~was~~ get in front of Joe Louis. The height of drama would

have been for the big Indian to blast a home run - which

was exactly what he did, smashing the ball over the fence.

*And there went the game.*

~~That xxxxxxxx scalped the Cardinals and made it xxx~~

~~three-to-nothing. The game ended - four-to-nothing,~~

~~with Cherokee Rudy York hitting a single in the scoring~~

~~of that extra run. So the outstanding hero of the series~~

~~is Rudy York - who seems to have the Indian sign on the~~

~~Cardinals.~~

## METEORS

Well, tonight we in these parts might as well pick out an easy chair and a good book - so far as the Giacobini-Zinner Comet is concerned. All over the eastern states, the sky is blanketed with heavy clouds, and we won't get a glimpse of the swarm of meteors that are flashing into the atmosphere as the earth passes through the tail of the comet.

*at* { ~~Ten o'clock tonight is the scheduled climax for the meteor shower - and don't you wish you were somewhere in the west? Out there the skies are clear, and people will see the brilliance of the meteors, as they come to a maximum only a few hours from now.~~

Here in the east, scientists with a blanket of clouds, will observe the shooting stars by radar - which does *the* *rest of* us mighty little good, because who has a radar?



## CONFERENCE

The Peace Conference, in one vote after another today, supported the American-British plan for Trieste, and <sup>turned</sup>~~voted~~ down the Soviet-Jugoslav demands. Time and again the majority was fourteen-to-six, everybody voting for the western democracies, except the Soviets and their satellites. The Paris Conference okays the French compromise line for the disputed province of Julian Venice, and puts Trieste under international control, British and American troops to stay there for an indefinite period.

All this - in spite of Jugoslav threats to refuse to sign the Peace Treaty with Italy and accept its terms.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov today made a rather conciliating speech - for Molotov. He deplored the fact that more and more a split was crystalizing between east and west - the Soviet dominated lands on one side, and the western countries on the other.