


STRIKE

C.J. - Sunco and P.B. Monday, Sept. 16, 1946.

Along the New York waterfront, today, the C I O maritime Union had mass picket lines around all piers. And, at a meeting the head of the Union shouted to his followers: "we want a peaceful strike but ....?" Which sounded like a threat!

But, Joseph Ryan, the President of the Longshoremen of the A F of L defied the C I O threat. Said he;- "if the seamen will give us steam we will work". He added, that his men would not respect any Communist picket lines, as he described them.

Whereupon his longshoremen made good that promise. A hundred and fifty of them walked through a line of a hundred C I O pickets at freighters, while a hundred cops stood by to keep order.



In San Francisco, the committee for Maritime unity has announced still more waterfront picketing. From now until the end of the strike picketing will include all ships and ship repair projects, except essential Army and Navy cargo vessels.

Along the Pacific Coast, the C I O sailors are obviously moving toward a showdown: Tonight they announce a new and drastic policy: First, that foreign ships, and, ships in repair yards, will be added to the picket list. Troop ships, both Army and Navy, will be exempt but, all other vessels will be given twenty-four hours to remove their perishable goods. After that time, they'll be picketed.

At New Orleans, A F of L seamen said they were going back to work tomorrow, thirty thousand of them, picket lines or no picket lines. Whereupon the Communist led C I O union said it would triple the number of its ~~ix~~ pickets in order to keep A. F. of L. men off the ships.

## MEAT

According to representatives of sixty thousand retail butchers ~~who are~~<sup>now</sup> meeting in Chicago, there is ~~a lot~~<sup>plenty</sup> of meat in this fair land. So why aren't we getting more of it? Blame the O P A, say the butchers.

If O P A controls were lifted, we would have all the meat we want, within two months,<sup>so</sup> they tell us.

The National Association of Retail Meat dealers held an emergency meeting in Chicago. The main topic of discussion - what to do about the ~~black~~ black market. At the end of today's session, the Association adopted a resolution ~~urging~~<sup>all</sup> members to close up shop rather than patronize black marketeers.

The Secretary of the meat dealers Association announced that he plans to file a brief with the O P A, the Price Control Board, and the Department of Agriculture, requesting immediately lifting of price controls.



MEAT

"If the controls are lifted," said he, within sixty days, we will have all the meat our nation requires."



UN

Uncle Sam today

~~The United States has~~ proposed to the United Nations Economic and Social Council that it call a conference of world scientists to explore peacetime possibilities of atomic energy.

President Truman himself sponsored ~~ed today~~  
which today was  
the American plan laid before the United Nations delegates at Lake Success, Long Island. To observers, at the U. N. ~~United Nations~~ Council meeting, it was an agreeable surprise to hear the delegates for a change talking about atomic power for peace. ~~Up to now, they've been using the world "atom" and "atomic power" as a bug-a-boo to frighten anyone who mentions war.~~

The American plan suggests that delegates to the United Nations, study means of conserving the world's resources, including "the major economic uses of atomic energy". It asks that an international conference be held in the United States this ~~time~~ winter, or early next year, with leading scientists from all the United Nations invited to attend.

## POLITICS

In Detroit Clarence Budington Kelland, famous author and Republican leader from Arizona, told an enthusiastic audience tonight that it was high time for the United States to tell Russia "where to get off". Says Kelland: "This nation's sole possession of the atomic bomb is the greatest insurance for peace".

Kelland said that he was expressing his own opinions. He also said that "if these opinions don't represent the opinion of our party, we'd better get us a new party".

The blunt-spoken Mr. Kelland made it as clear as anyone could that he does not favor sharing atomic secrets with anyone - least of all Russia. He declared: "We've got the atomic bomb and why in the blazes should we give it to anyone else. If they want a bomb, let ~~them~~ <sup>Then he added:-</sup> go and get one of their own." "We hold four aces in the toughest poker game ever played, so why should we give two of them to a nation <sup>that</sup> ~~is~~ is trying to win the pot on a bluff".

NEW LEAD WALLACE

Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace far from embarrassed by his recent excursion into world affairs, announces that ~~diplomacy with its unhappy results, has gotten his feet out of his~~ ~~his~~ mouth long enough to insist that he will continue ~~public speaking~~ <sup>his</sup> campaign against the administration's "get-rough-with Russia" ~~campaign~~ <sup>program.</sup>

Wallace's attitude may be pleasing a lot of fellow travellers, but it ~~is certainly upsetting~~ <sup>seems to be causing</sup> national democratic leaders ~~from~~ President Truman on down, *much concern.*


Today, the President conferred for hours with Democratic National Chairman, Bob Hannigan, about the cabinet split over foreign policy, which was brought out into the open this weekend by Wallace's speech in New York City. The split ~~is~~ <sup>apparently is</sup> more than ~~just~~ a matter of disagreement between Wallace and Secretary of State Byrnes.

It has domestic implications. ~~equally~~ ~~serious that's the part of it which brought Hannigan to Washington today.~~ There are congressional elections



coming up in November and the news of ~~the~~ cabinet member, Wallace, <sup>running counter to</sup> ~~disappointing~~ his colleagues and superior, <sup>Sec.</sup> Byrnes, <sup>probably doesn't</sup> ~~understandably does not~~ gladden the heart of Bob Hannigan, <sup>the</sup> harrassed Chairman of the Democratic party.

~~When Hannigan left the White House today, he told reporters that he was confident the break would not injure the Democratic ticket and predicted that the party would retain control of both the Senate and the house in November. Hannigan was asked if he had any idea what Wallace intended to say in the future about foreign policy. And the Democratic Boss replied that he did not. However, Hannigan did ~~not~~ point out that Foreign Policy is a matter customarily <sup>handled by</sup> ~~reserved to~~ the State Department ~~xxx~~ still headed <sup>one</sup> ~~supposedly by~~ Jimmy Byrnes who is representing us in Paris, at The Peace Conference.~~



ADD WALLACE

Here's the latest on <sup>the</sup> Wallace, <sup>story:-</sup> The Independent Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions and the Political Action Committee have called on President Truman to renounce what they term "the Byrnes - Vandenberg war policy".

In a joint telegram to the President the two committees <sup>say:-</sup> ~~declare:~~ "we were shocked to learn that you had repudiated the views Secretary Wallace voiced on Thursday night, the more so since you had endorsed them previously".


## PALESTINE

The Palestine Arabs are going to fight back. The party led by the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin El Husseini, tonight officially notified the British authorities in Jerusalem that the Arabs are organizing an Army, for protection against the Jewish extremists. The notice was handed to the British High Commissioner, Sir Alan Cunningham. It included these words: "Government defenses are insufficient so we have decided to defend ourselves," says the Grand Mufti, Haj Amin El Husseini.



CONFERENCE

At the Paris Peace Conference, the Bolshevik bloc resumed the tactics of throwing back in our teeth the charges ~~we~~ we made against them. We claimed that the Russians had an iron curtain between us and eastern Europe. Today Jugoslavia accused ~~John Bull~~ <sup>Britain and</sup> ~~us~~ <sup>and Uncle Sam</sup> of hanging ~~the~~ <sup>a</sup> heavy iron curtain around the Mediterranean. <sup>Bull</sup> John <sup>and</sup> <sup>Sam</sup> Uncle ~~Sam~~ collaborating to keep Russia from getting a foothold in the Mediterranean, there to threaten the life line of the British Empire.

The attack was made by Kardelj, Vice Premier of Jugoslavia. In support of his accusation, he quoted our own Walter Lippmann - and, Lord Vansittart. He said the English speaking countries were robbing the Jugoslavs of a free outlet to the Adriatic. 

ADD CONFERENCE

Molotov today threw down the gauntlet on the subject of the German-Polish frontier. ~~It was a~~ direct reply to what Secretary Byrnes said last week at Stuttgart, ~~when he called~~ <sup>that call he made</sup> for a United Germany. ~~See.~~ Byrnes ~~then said~~ <sup>stated</sup> that at the Potsdam Conference, the Big Three postponed the final adjustment of Poland's western frontiers, ~~for~~ <sup>postponed it until</sup> the peace ~~for~~ conference.

Molotov, ~~said~~ <sup>replied</sup> today that Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin discussed the Polish-German border at Yalta, and that Truman, Attlee and Stalin ~~settled~~ <sup>settled</sup> it at Potsdam, and, that it 'is now an accomplished fact, which needs only formal recognition by the peace conference. ~~and~~ <sup>an</sup> accomplished fact <sup>and</sup> is an historical decision ~~and~~ <sup>that</sup> cannot be reversed, said Molotov. ~~He~~ ~~said this in a statement to the Polish press agency.~~

Molotov then pointed out that the three governments had ~~acquiesced~~ <sup>acquiesced</sup> in that decision by giving Silesia to the Polish government, also parts of Pomerania. They also acquiesced by accepting the evacuation of Germans from those territories. Surely,

said <sup>he</sup> ~~that~~ that evacuation <sup>can</sup> ~~will~~ not be considered  
a temporary expedient.

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## OUTLAW

During the war, the Nazis in Poland killed both parents and three brothers of a Pole named Stanislaw Ballon. Whereupon Stanislaw joined the Polish underground and fought the Nazis -- all through the war.

He took an oath that he would kill ten ~~Germans~~ <sup>Nazi</sup> for each one of his family whom they had murdered. ~~That~~ That meant fifty ~~Germans~~ <sup>Nazi</sup>. And since the end of the war, Stanislaw Ballon, nicknamed the Outlaw, has done his best to keep his vow, causing some postwar trouble for American military police. He's been doing a lot of his killing in the American zone, traveling all over our zone, leaving dead ~~people~~ <sup>Nazi - or former Nazi</sup> in his wake.

Finally Stanislaw tried to kill several American officers, because they were interfering with the fulfillment of his vow.

However, the handsome Polish outlaw had a weakness, the ladies.

Two weeks ago, he came out of hiding to visit his ~~his~~ sweetheart in a camp operated by UNRRA. The

agents caught him with the girl. But he had dyed his hair black, and they were about to let him go. Then one of the agents noticed the roots of his hair. They were blond. Just as they were about to arrest him, Stanislaw jumped through the window. His girl pulled a forty-five automatic from under the mattress and threw it out the window after him. And, he got away.

The Military Police somehow learned that the Polish outlaw had marked two American officers for assassination. And one night he nearly got one of them.

But Stanislaw, like many another outlaw, couldn't keep away from his girl. Last week again he went to see her, and they trapped him.

About his vow, to kill fifty ~~persons~~ <sup>Nazis</sup> - Stanislaw is still seven victims short, having bagged only forty-three so far.

ROOSEVELT

Elliott Roosevelt tells a story. It's about ~~There was a moment at~~ the Teheran Conference of the Big Three in Nineteen Forty-four, <sup>and how</sup> ~~when Winston~~ Churchill ~~completely~~ <sup>— had words</sup> lost his temper with Stalin. It happened at a banquet in the course of that historic meeting. Elliott Roosevelt tells the story as his father the Late President told it to him.

~~Churchill was drinking his favorite brandy. Stalin stuck to vodka, and both stuck to their own ideas without changing them.~~ It was near the end of the evening, when the Russian dictator rose and proposed a toast to the day when all Germany's war criminals should meet with swift justice before a firing squad. And, added Stalin, there must be at least fifty thousand of them.

Churchill bounded to his feet, <sup>He said</sup> ~~that~~ that any such idea was wholly contrary to the British sense of Justice. The British people would never stand for such mass murder, even Nazis must have a proper trial.

Stalin grinned and his eyes twinkled. In



a quiet voice he went on to needle Churchill and draw him out. <sup>With the great</sup> ~~He punctured Churchill's arguments while the~~ British Prime Minister <sup>growing</sup> ~~got~~ more and more furious.

~~To prevent an outbreak,~~ President Roosevelt tried to break it up with a facetious remark. Said he: "instead of summarily executing fifty thousand war criminals, maybe we should settle on a smaller number". And then he suggested: "Shall we say forty-nine thousand five hundred?"

That drew roars of laughter from all the Americans and Russians present, but not a smile from Churchill. And of course the rest of the British took their cue from the Prime Minister and sat there with poker faces.

Elliott Roosevelt's latest article, in Look, ~~Magazine does not tell much that is so, but confirms~~ <sup>that</sup> what has been unofficially reported before, <sup>and with</sup> ~~at~~ the Big Three Conference there was a division with Churchill on one side, <sup>and with</sup> Roosevelt and Stalin on the other ~~with~~ <sup>as</sup> regard<sup>s</sup> to the Balkans. Churchill's main idea was to

keep the Red Army out of the Balkans. Roosevelt and Stalin <sup>were far</sup> ~~believed in~~ the invasion of ~~Fortress~~ Europe from the Atlantic, as ~~it happened, would be~~ the quickest way to win the war.

~~"The trouble is", said <sup>F. D. R.</sup> ~~the~~ Prime Minister is thinking more of what might happen after the war than of winning it ~~in~~ the quickest way. He is scared of letting the Russians become too strong. Whether that would be bad depends on a whole lot of factors", added the late President.~~

~~Elliot~~ <sup>Elliot</sup> asked his father what he thought about Stalin. And ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ <sup>F. D. R.</sup> replied in these words: "Oh, he's got a kind of massive rumble, talks deliberately, seems very sure of himself, moves slowly - altogether impassive". he added that Stalin has a tremendously dynamic quality, with great inner reserves of patience and assurance. And the President said: "I am sure we'll head it off, Stalin and I. But as for Uncle <sup>JRE</sup> and Winston, well, they're so different".

Of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, President Roosevelt

called her an opportunist. But, he added that China had to be kept in the war, to keep the Japanese forces busy. He added that there was no one to take the place of the Chiangs. Madame Chiang, he described as quite a performer, in dealing with people, especially men, on the basis of a winning charm and pretending to be interested in them. And why not? As Dale Carnegie would surely say: that's one way to win friends and influence people -- so why not? And more power to Madame Chiang if she has the charm.

And charm is important, isn't it, Nelson?