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Members of the National Maritime Union say
they are going ahead with their strike tomorrow.

In a final effort to prevent the walkout Secretary
of Labor Schwellenbach has appealed to postpone it.

As he put it: "the maintenance of shipping is such
an important element in our economic structure that
we can't afford to have it disturbed".

But, members of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, a West Coast seamen's organization, have already at walked off their jobs, twenty-four hours ahead of time. Ships are without crews tonight at San Francisco and Portland - meaning & partial paralysis of West Coast shipping.

Tonight a spokesman for the sailors union announced that all A f of L seamen on the West Coast will proceed with the strike as scheduled, no matter what the Wage Stabilization Board has to say about a rehearing of their wage demands.

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BLACK MARKET

O P A price ceilings was on meat again,
beginning September minth. According to Washington,
black marketeers are all set for another cleanup.
Also, says Washington, O P A operators, some twenty
five hundred of them, are all set to break the black
market, smash it once and for all.

According to one O P A administrator there are, now, in many cities - especially New York and Chicago - tremendous stores of black market meat waiting to be moved when price ceilings go into effect once more. He added that these stores of meat are known to O P A agents, and whoever moves them will have to move them fast.

He also remarked "each butcher must make his own decision - whether he wants to cooperate with his government or admit he has started his own little black max market".

He warns that 0 P A men intend to hit soon and hit hard at every violator of the law. And, THEF that they already know who most of the violators will be.

The government in Washington is keeping an eye on the stock market in New York -- which has gone into a tumbling act. a sudden decline of prices all along the line. Today Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said he was -- puzzled, but not yet alarmed.

anything in the economic state of affairs to justify

now the dive the stock market has taken, head over heels.

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tense political crisis between the Western Democarcies
and Soviet Russia. The dismissed that, and the denied

rumors that the fall of prices was caused by heavy

foreign selling -- French and Dutch interests unloading

American securities. Nothing to it.

The secretary had only one suggestion to offer, a vague suggestion -- that the stock market nose-dive was because a lot of people have come back from their summer vacations, and are taking a look at things. An official of the Treasury makes the remark that a lot of little fellows are getting scared and

want to sell out and take their profits. Adding it all up, we seem to get an official Washington opinion -- that the decline of security prices is because a lot of little fellows, returning from vacations, have been selling stocks.

As for Secretary Snyder's remark that be is not yet alarmed -- there is further evidence in the fact that the Federal Reserve System is taking no special action. There is no fear, apparently, that Government socurities may be affected by the break in the market. That is shown by the fact that no special meeting has been called by the federal Reserve

Committee in charge of stabilizing the market for government bonds. The committee won't get together again before its next regular meeting in October.

Government considers the downward spiral of prices in the New York Stock Market to be one of those fluctuations to which security prices are always liable in the regular course of things. The United States will many consider the Jugoslav controversy closed - if Tito pays the indemnity. This was stated today by Acting Secretary of State Clayton - in comment on the American note to Jugoslavia, made public last night. This was in response to a message from Tito - couched in harsh terms and disclaiming Jugoslav responsibility for the shooting down of two American planes, five American airmen killed in a flaming crash.

Our response is to demand compensation for the loss of planes and lives. And today the Acting Secretary of State declared that if Tito pays up, the case will be elesed, But there can be no settlement unless Tito pays.

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PEACE CONFERENCE

The conference of the Big Four in Paris
ran into a deadlock today. -- which has a familiar
sound. The resent Big Four meetings were arranged
because the Paris reace conference was in a deadlock.
One meeting of the Foreign Winisters was held, and
was deadlocked After which Molston went back to
Moscow to talk things over with Stelling and in Paris
today Soviet Deputy Delegate Vichinsky salked
another gathering for the Big Four.

When the Foreign Ministers met

Vishinsky promptly hauled out a monkey-wrench and
threw it into the machinery -- much to the
discomfiture of the American, British and French
delegates, Byrnes, Bevin and Bidault.

Vishinsky was undoubtedly carrying out orders that
resulted from Molotov's talks with Stalin. He
proposed that the general assembly of the United
Nations, scheduled to meet in New York on September
Twenty-Third, should be postponed until November -and then should convene, not in New York, but in

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Europe, Paris or Geneva.

of the Big Four -- Byrnes, Bevin and Bidault. I suppose you might call them the Big B. They pointed out that the gathering of the Assembly of the United Nations had already been postponed on the dragging out delay of the Peace Conference in Paris -- and they didn't want to put it off again.

Now why do the Soviets want to postpone
the meeting of the U.N.? Vishinsky sage it because the Moscow Government have enough
trained diplomats for both the Peace Conference and
the United sations assembly at the same time. That's
That's a new kind of shortage -- a shortage of
diplomats. Hitherto, according to the impression
you get from history -- there has been an oversupply
of these.

Bevin of London, arguing against Vishinsky, suggested that the assembly of the U.N., meeting in New York, could confine itself to

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Secretary General of the U N that the Assembly will convene on September twenty third, at Flushing New York -- according to schedule.

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SOVIET ATTACKS

Washington denies Moscow statements that the American Ambassador to Argentina has been talking up war between the Western Democracies and Soviet Russia.

In the Soviet newspaper Pravda today appeared another of those delirious Kremlin productions. Ravda calls Ambassador Messersmith -- "A political gangster." That "Because the Ambassador is supposed to have said that a third world war is inevitable, and that the Latin-American countries should join the United States in a conflict against World Communism. Messersmith quoted as prognosticating that the world would be saved from global Red tyranny because the United States possesses the atomic bomb.

Pravda compares the Amberican Ambassador
to what it calls "the most desperate gangsters of the
Hearst Press." It also compares the Ambassador to
Drew Pearson. So, our esteemed radio collegue also
wins the curses of the Soviets. Congratulations, Drew.

Pravda climaxes with a declaration that

the anti-Soviet declaration was made with the backing of the State Department in Washington -- so now the State Department replies. Washington points out that the remarks that Pravda attributes to Ambassador Messersmith were previously printed in the New York Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker. At that time, the State Department cabled the Ambassador and asked -- did he say that, to which Messersmith replied -- no, the story in the Daily Worker was a fraud. Which same answer is now applied to the ranting in Pravda.

And another Soviet bouquet of kind words is presented -- this one to British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery. The Moscow radio states that Montgomery's current visit to Canada is connected with the defense of Wandata Canada's northern border, the max arctic region -- in preparation for the next war.

We know, of course, that the Dominion, and the United States too -- are looking northward --

with ideas that an air war of the atomic and era might well be a troms-write affair - across the north Tole,

ADD SOVIET ATTACKS

Well, in this instance, the Soviets are evidently correct. We do have the privilege of defending the continent on which we live, and we seem to be making plans to defend it.

The combined-Canadian-American chiefs of intensivel: Staff in Washington announce that they are intensivel; working on our defenses against Trans-Polar assault.

Both Canadian and American units have been carrying out maneuvers in the Arctic for many months.

And the Russians are right about the visit of Field Marshal Montgomery, Chief of the British General Staff. It does have something to do with these American-Canadian maneuvers. The word tonight is that Monty will discuss Far Morthern defense problems with General Eisenhover when Menty crosses the border.

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The Moscow radio threatens that the Red Armies will take counter-measures -- Soviet military preparations for what future history may call - the campaign of the North Pole.

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In Chicago, the seventeen year old atrocity killer, William Heirens, pleaded guilty today. In the courtroom the charges were read off, three murders, including the fiendish killing of six year old Susan Degnan. And on the list were twenty four burgalaries, and two assaults. After each charge, the burly youth muttered guilty.

His tragic parents were there listening with bowed heads - the father and mother who, in a quiet upright home, had reared a son who had seemed to be a good boy, a model sophomore in college. But he turned out to be a strange psychopath, with a hideous criminal side.

Heirens wants to die in the electric chair, to be rid of his other self, his maniac self. He is same, but has a split personality, Jekyl and Hyde - so much so that he gives his other evil personality a separate name - George Murmans. So, say the psychiatrists, he wants to make an end of it all in

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The sentence on him will not be passed for a couple of days. The prosecution insists on presenting other evidence to back up today's repeated plea of - guilty.

YEAR AND A DAY

Last night I told about the American airmen who were having a reunion in New York, called The Year And A Day Club, because when they were at Maxwell Field, as cadets, in Class forty-three B, they resolved to get together in New York a year and one day after the end of the war. Well, they had their party last night, these airmen, who had flown in various parts of the world. I gave a figure last night that had been given to me, that at of the one hundred and fifty who hoped to meet a year and a day after the war, I said fifty were still alive. Today, one of the number called me to tell me that the figure was wrong, of the original one hundred and fifty, only eighteen survived.

Today's airplane crash in France might have had repercussions in world affairs - except for one small turn of circumstances. The Premier of Greece had a cold, and that probably saved his life.

Otherwise, he would have been one of the twenty-six persons aboard the ill-fated airliner - and twenty were killed.

Premier Tsaldaris was on his way from Athens
to London to convey to King George of Greece official
notice of the result of the Greek election. His
mission was to complete the plebiscite by taking to
the King a formal invitation to return to his throne.
He was to fly from Paris to London, and had a place
reserved in the doomed plane - but, because of a
cold, he cancelled at the last minute, and took a
train instead.

The French airliner had motor gm trouble on the take-off, and crashed into a factory building, killing a workman mm on the ground, as it plunged.

The hero of the disaster was a French gendarme, who was having his glass of wine in a nearby cafe. He saw the plane crash, and jumped into action, calling two nearby workmen to help him, and dashing to the wreck. They had to wade through floods of gasoline pouring from broken tanks - an explosion threatening at any moment. Through a hole in the cabin, where a wing had torn off, they got out six people - before the gasoline caught fire, and everything became a mass of fat flames.

In this moment of horror and terror, there was a curious human touch mm as the flames roared down upon them, the rescuers pulled out a woman, not badly injured. Saved by a split second, she had only one remark to make. She said: "I'm not too badly disfigured, am I?" Apparently she wasn't disfigured at all.

and now Nelson Case Will you take my place -

The political conventions in New York were also time dramatized by the fight for the Republican

Nomination for Senator. There had been a lot of political fireworks, featuring the exuberant an able and magnetic leader—personality of wild Bill Donovan, war-time head of the office of Strategic Services, that cloak and dagger outfit of melodramatic fame.

Today at Saratoga Wild Bill ended his campaign by turning the convention into a wild demonstration for Ives. He withdrew his name, and a graceful withdraw at that was immediately followed by the unanimous nomination of Irving M. Ives, long prominent in political affairs of New York State, he goes into the race as the running mate of Governor Tom Dewey.

The nomination of Dewey, himself, was typical convention automatic. There was nothing to it, except the uproar of enthusaissm, the wild stampede, which lasted for twenty-one minutes, the snake dancing through the aisles, and the other traditional high-jinks of an American political convention.

On the Democratic side, the Democrats

holding their convention ax simultaneously, and there

the nominations were a foregone conclusion -- no surprise -
Mead for Governor, Lehman for Senator. The Democratic convention at Albany resounded with pledges to fight for the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The New York political battle this year,

Dewey and Ives versus Mead and Lehman, promises to be,

in many respects, a tip-off the nationwide prospects

of Republican and Democratic strength in the

Presidential hurly-burly two years hence.