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The strike appeared^s to be no nearer settlement tonight. There were the usual long conferences and attempts at mediation. The Administration is trying to work out a formula, but has not yet succeeded, ~~so the fact remains that~~^{and} some three thousand merchant vessels are tied up in ~~the~~^{our} harbors, ~~of the United States.~~^{And -} Thousands of loaded freight cars are standing on sidings ~~and~~^{with} no relief is in sight. ↓

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They ^{men} had come to terms with their employers, ~~But~~

Washington intervened. The War Shipping Board ~~saying~~

^{that} the wage increase granted by the ship owners to

~~the West Coast Union were~~ ^{would be} inflationary. Hanna went

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another power strike. At one minute past midnight, the men will walk out and one-and ^{half} million people will be without electric current. The great factories of the

steel city and the public transportation system will be paralyzed. Everybody living within an area of ^{some} eight hundred ~~and seventeen~~ square miles will have no lights, no electricity for their refrigerators, radios, electric ranges, irons or anything. Department stores of Pittsburgh are preparing to close. Retail trade will be crippled. ^{Sounds like} ~~an~~ ⁱⁿ a dim outlook for the people of the ~~entire~~ Pittsburgh area.

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Here's a bulletin: ~~from Pittsburgh~~. The last hope of averting ^{this} ~~a~~ ^{power} strike ~~in Pittsburgh~~ has vanished. The Union's general committee has refused to arbitrate ~~the dispute~~ and the Union President says ~~that~~ ^{the} employees of Pittsburgh power plants will leave their posts ~~as scheduled~~ at midnight tonight.

STOCKS

We had another stock market break today -- with a further decline of around three billion dollars. Some stocks going down as much as seven-and-a-half points. But not dropping as they did last Tuesday, when some of them went off as much as seventeen points.

The seamen's strike, the walkout of New York Truck drivers and tug boat men, the Pittsburgh Power strike, and threats of labor unrest all over the country are blamed.

UNITED NATIONS

The Foreign Ministers at the Peace Council in Paris have insisted all along that they could not wind up their business there and at the same time attend the scheduled meeting of the United Nations General Assembly on September twenty third.

Tonight, the Secretary General of the United Nations, the Norwegian, Trygve Lie, reluctantly agreed that another postponement of the General Assembly would be necessary. And at Lake Success, Long Island, New home of the United Nations, Lie began polling today the fifty-one members nations on the recommendation that the already delayed assembly session be postponed ^{for another} ~~still one more~~ month.

Lie, ~~was~~ obviously irked over the request from Paris for a further delay, ~~nevertheless~~ recommended it after receiving from Russia, France, China and Belgium, a cablegram saying ~~that~~ they ^w could find it difficult to provide diplomats for the Assembly meeting ^{with} ~~while~~ the Paris Conference ~~was~~ still in session. Britain has ~~also~~ agreed to the ~~request for~~ postponement,

and the United States ^{now seems of the same} ~~mind~~ ~~as to~~ ~~not~~ ~~object~~ mind.

In such circumstances all that the harassed

Trygve

~~Mr~~ Lie could do was to ask for ^{an} ~~the~~ ~~set~~ assurance

from Paris that this would be ^{request for a} last postponement ~~of~~

~~the General Assembly.~~

PALESTINE

The latest from Jerusalem, more savage violence.

Jewish terrorists have blown up the British headquarters in Tel Aviv, and the blast damaged other buildings as well. And they've been dynamiting the railroad lines around the all Jewish city of Tel Aviv.

Eighty thousand British troops are reported on the alert tonight.

The troops of the Sixty-fifth Airborne Division are searching from house to house. And the report is they are ready to invade all the Jewish colonies between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

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On the Eve of the Round Table Conference which is to begin in London tomorrow, the Arabs say that for their part they want no intervention from us. According to Prince Feisal, Chief of the delegation from Saudi Arabia, Uncle Sam has no business in the Palestinian mix-up. "Palestine", said he, "is a British

mandate and a British responsibility. Its people are predominantly Arab, and it is an issue between the British and the Arab states".

Feisal appears to be acting as spokesman for the Arabs. Though he speaks some English he made his statement in Arabic, just as Asiatic diplomats so often do in their contacts with Europeans. It gives them an advantage, gives them more time to think over replies to questions. Prince Feisal said that the Arabs recognize that Jewish refugees are in a desperate plight. But he added, that's a problem for the whole world, not one just to be wished off on the Arabs. As for President Truman's suggestion that a hundred thousand Jewish refugees be admitted to Palestine, now, "nothing doing", say the Arabs. Nor will they ever consent to any kind of partition of the Holy Land added the Prince from Saudi Arabia.

JUGOSLAVIA

A large shipment of steel, that UNRRA was to have delivered to China is being sent to Jugoslavia instead. And this has aroused the indignation of Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

Through the intervention of General Marshall seven thousand five hundred tons of steel rails were to be sent from this country to help rebuild railroads in China. But on July ninth Fiorello LaGuardia as Director General of UNRRA placed an embargo on all shipments to China except food - to relieve shipping congestion in Chinese harbors. So, the steel rails were to be switched to Jugoslavia. A spokesman for LaGuardia ~~said~~ said the State Department knew all about it, and had approved the idea - nothing sinister about it.

Senator Bridges sees in this incident a parallel of the days before Pearl Harbor, when we were selling ~~of~~ scrap iron and oil to Japan. And he is demanding that we apply economic sanctions to the Jugoslavs, and for that matter to all nations who stand in the way of

world peace.

Isn't it ironic, said Senator Bridges that while ships carrying the bodies of flyers shot down by Yugoslav planes were traversing the Atlantic in one direction, other ships - American ships - were sailing in the other direction, carrying steel for the Yugoslavs.

The President of the A f of L International Longshoremans Association, now on strike, announced that members of his union will absolutely refuse to load any ships with relief supplies for Jugoslavia until proper action has been taken against those who shot down our planes. But LaGuardia, as Director of UNRRA says that the President of the rival C I O union has promised to move ~~thirty~~ thirty seven cargo ships, strike or no strike. And that might lead to plenty of excitement on the waterfront.

BULGARIA

The ~~people of Bulgaria~~ ^{Bulgars} were dancing on the streets tonight, celebrating the election, particularly ^{the outcome in} ~~in the capital of~~ Sofia. ~~They~~ ^{They} welcomed their new Republic, literally, with wine and song.

Little King Simeon the Second, ~~the~~ ^{an} ex-King Simeon, ^{an} stayed at the ~~Raxxis~~ ^{Raxxis} Royal Castle with his mother and his aunt and his sister. Today they ^{members of the Bulgarian} ~~were~~ ^{ex-royal family were} packing their trunks, preparing to sail for Cairo, where nine year old Simeon will join his grandfather, ex-King Victor Emanuel of Italy. ^{TP} Probably a nine year old lad doesn't worry ~~so awfully~~ much ~~af~~ about losing a kingdom.

But the election was a disappointment to his mother, Queen Ioanna. She expected the Bulgarians to appreciate the fact that although she is Italian born, the daughter of ex-King Humbert of Italy, she refused to cooperate with the Nazis.

Be that as it may, the last returns show a stupendous majority for the Republic, more than three million, eight hundred thousand votes as against a hundred and seventy-nine thousand for the Monarchy.

CHINA

In China, the Communists ~~have~~ repeated their threat to secede. ~~It is~~ ^{For} the second time in twenty four hours, ~~that this warning was uttered.~~ A spokesman for the Communists says ^{el} they ~~would~~ establish an independent state, ~~probably near the Soviet Border,~~ in Northern ~~the~~ Manchuria, next door to ~~what is now~~ the Soviet Republic of outer Mongolia. ~~This will happen,~~ ~~said the spokesman,~~ unless Chiang Kai-Shek issues an order, ~~a sincere order~~ ^{— call off the} to cease fire ~~in that Chinese~~ Civil War.

Chiang for his part, ~~has~~ retorted ^S that he ~~could~~ not issue ^{such an} ~~that~~ order until the Communists withdraw from all the railway lines they hold, ^{and from} ~~and the~~ sections of North China and Manchuria ^{that} they occupy. ^{the} ^{has}

JAPAN

Do you remember Yamamoto, the Japanese Admiral who was going to ride a white horse down the streets of Japan and dictate peace from the White House. If you can believe a story that came from Tokyo today, no Japanese took that boast of Yamamoto's ~~at all~~ seriously. The Japanese war lords never even dreamed of landing on American soil, never dreamed of being able to dictate a peace, never dreamed of gaining a decisive victory and bringing America to her knees.

That was the testimony given today ~~was~~ before the War Crimes Tribunal at Tokyo. ~~It was the story of~~ Naoki Hosiario, one of the defendants at the trial, ~~was~~ a chief secretary to ~~former Premier~~ Tojo, ~~said this.~~ The court admitted this ^{as} testimony only after ~~strong~~ strong objections. ^{TP} Hosiario claimed that the Japanese never realized they would have to wage an all-out war against the United States. ~~They~~ They were determined to fight it out in China. But, they deluded themselves in the belief that the pressure of war in Europe would keep Uncle Sam from throwing his full weight ~~in~~ against Japan.

MONTGOMERY

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From West Point, the Field Marshal will go on to Washington, where General Eisenhower, his old Chief will greet him, also General Omar Bradley, British Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson of Libya, and plenty of other brass.

MEAT

At Chicago, shipments of livestock to the meat markets today were the lightest ever recorded for a Monday. Only yesterday we read that spokesmen for the industry were promising a famine of meat, a real one, throughout the United States, such as we never dreamed of during the war. That was based on the light shipments received at Chicago last week. Today they were even lighter. At Chicago many retail butchers sold out early in the morning. By the afternoon, they had nothing but chicken and cold cuts.

In New York City, ninety percent of the wholesalers had not a pound of meat in their refrigerators. Of course, that was ^{due} partly ~~due~~ to the truck drivers, strike. But there seems ^{little} ~~no~~ doubt that the revival of O P A ceilings on meat ^{is causing the farmer} ~~has driven the raisers of~~ ^{his} ~~their~~ livestock to keep ~~their~~ produce on the farm, or on the ~~xxx~~ ranch.

A spokesman for the American Meat institute said that the Institute does not believe that the restoration of price controls is in the best interests

of either the consumer or the producer. ^{But,} ~~However,~~
the Institute, meaning the packers, will do
everything ^{possible} ~~they can~~ to make the program work.

MAINE

"As Maine goes, so goes ----?" Yes, but it hasn't gone that way since Nineteen Thirty-Two, you say? Anyhow, in Maine they still hold their elections in August or September, while the rest of us wait until November.

And today, the citizens of Maine went to the polls again. And what's the news? Well, the County Clerk in Portland, Maine says that in the state's largest city, barely two thousand five hundred voters went to the polls ~~at~~ before noon ^{today} ~~today~~ and that's an all time low. The Republicans blame the weather. It rained in Maine today. The Democrats attribute it to "apathy".

Anyhow the Maine election is being watched, as a further test of the C I O political Action Committee. The P A C has been campaigning against the Republicans, and there's no news so far tonight.

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Here's the first report on the voting from
Maine. Senator ~~Oliver~~ Brewster, Republican, ~~is~~ leading
his Democratic opponent Peter MacDonald. But the
vote so far is small, fourteen-hundred-and-seventy-
five ~~is~~ for Brewster, nine-hundred-and-seventy-six
for MacDonald, with only eighty-five precincts out
of more than ~~is~~ one thousand ^{precincts heard from.} ~~reporting~~

And now to be heard from,
here's Nelson Case.

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~~Officers were not able to say whether our forces overseas have enough to carry them along for a while. That is a matter of military security and could not be revealed. But~~ The minute the White House gives the green light, the War Department will move Troops into the Atlantic and gulf ports, and ~~the~~ soldiers ^{starting ships.} will ^{load} ~~the~~ supplies.