

At the United Nations today, U S Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge stated: "The Chinese Communist sentencing of thirteen Americans on false charges -- is a new act of barbarism, which, has rightly aroused the indignation not only among the American people, but all over the free world. It adds," he went on, "another item to the long list of reasons why the unspeakable gang in Peking is unfit to sit in the United Nations."

This angry declaration, on the Thanksgiving holiday, may be an indication - that our government will take the case of the thirteen airmen to the world organization.

President Eisenhower, today, assured the families of the fliers - that the government is doing all it can <sup>to</sup> procure their release. The President sent a telegram to the family of each of the thirteen.

The Air Force, meanwhile, gives the record on John Downey, and Richard Fecteau. Both accused by the Reds of being - chiefs of espionage. Downey given a maximum sentence

of imprisonment, life. Fecteau - twenty years.

Both were civilian employees of the U S Army in Japan - and were on a trip to Korea. At Seoul, ~~they wanted~~ to get back to Japan, ~~they~~ hitch-hiked a ride on a civil air transport plane. The Air Force declaring, "this plane had flown Air Force cargo to Seoul, and discharged it. The two passengers asked permission to board the plane, at Seoul, and fly back to Tokyo."

The civil air transport took off, and was never seen again. This was at the time of General Eisenhower's visit to wartime Korea, shortly before he became President. There was a lot of activity along the air lanes, and the transport, with two hitch-hikers aboard - probably made a detour and got lost. Likely enough, over the nearby war zone.

The Reds claim the plane was shot down over Manchuria.

Which certainly would have made it - an enormous ~~detour~~ detour.

*Last they may have flown*  
Flying north, instead of south, all the way across the

Manchurian border.

~~So that's the story of~~ the two "master spies," *just a*

*A* couple of civilians - who hitched a ride.

## CHURCHILL

In the House of Commons, today, Prime Minister Churchill faced - a barrage of questions. About something he said in a parliamentary debate a couple of days ago.

The London papers have taken that up, and there's quite a controversy.

On Tuesday, Churchill disclosed that, as the Second World War was ending - he sent a wire to the British Commander in Germany, Field Marshall Montgomery. Nazi troops were surrendering by the thousands, and Churchill instructed Montgomery - to have the captured ~~na~~ weapons stacked, and kept ready. So they could be handed back to the German soldiers, if - the Red Army of the Soviets kept on driving Westward. Churchill, in other words, thought - they might have the surrendering German Army turn around, and fight the Russians. If - the Soviets refuse<sup>d</sup> to stop, according to agreement.

Today Churchill said - it was learned, at the time, that the Red Army had dropped paratroopers in Denmark, a few

miles from Copenhagen. Communist activity - going on in that area. Which - was outside the Soviet sphere. Later, it was ascertained - there were only two parachutists. But the Prime Minister sent a small military force to Copenhagen - by air. To check - possible trouble from the Communists.

All of which indicates - how early Winston Churchill saw the coming Red menace. When Hitler attacked Stalin, he was all for the Soviets, against the common enemy. But, he

soon perceived - who the future enemy would be. *In fact he foresaw it long before that - when he urged the Allies to attack through The Balkans.*

## WRONG PLANE

Richard (wrong plane) Grandison wound up in Munich, today. But he had a wonderful flight - aboard the incorrect airliner. At New York, he blundered into the official plane - taking Premier Mendes-France home.

He's a Jersey City telegrapher <sup>who</sup> had a ticket for a trip to Europe. At ~~the~~ Idelwild ~~airport~~, he was confused about the plane to take.

"I saw Premier Mendes-France, and a lot of important-looking people on the flying field," Grandison related today.

~~But~~ nobody stopped me ~~and~~ I walked into the plane." *That*

~~is~~ Nobody noticed him, until after the take-off. "Then," relates the telegrapher, "a stewardess came around and asked to see my ticket. When she saw it, she got all excited. She told the pilot, but he said - it was too late." Well, it sure was. They were high in the sky.

Grandison says there was a lot of arm waving. As well there might be with all those Frenchmen aboard. Diplomats

eyed him suspiciously.

The only one who took the mix-up calmly was - Mendes-France, himself.

"He looked at me, smiled, and said - "Hello" - relates Wrong Plane Grandison.

This adventure of the Jersey City telegrapher would seem to indicate - that it isn't only diplomats, who make mistakes.

... through streets of medieval buildings.

... family they were presenting him with his eighty-first

*day lived with*

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~~Our~~ Ambassador to the United Nations, Henry Cabot

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Lodge, handed the Secretary General a note today. Subject --  
recognition missions over the Chinese mainland, from  
those thirteen Americans in Red China jails. The note demands  
bases in Japan and the Philippines. The is highest ranking  
the release of the Americans -- and says that their case is  
prisoner, Colonel John Arnold, confessed to what the radio  
one of, in its words, "a long list of Chinese Communist  
calls "psychological missions." The  
outrages against American nationals."

The note is identical with the one we ~~had~~ dispatched  
to Mao Tse Tung ~~in~~ through Britain. Cabot Lodge asked  
Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjold, to circulate the note  
through the members of the United Nations.

Our action follows a Chinese Red radio report that the  
Americans have confessed they<sup>r</sup>re guilty. Washington had  
warned us that such confessions were to be expected. The  
~~Reds~~ Reds, as we know, have a technique for getting prisoners  
to say what they want.

According to the radio, three of the Americans  
declared they were agents of the Central Intelligence Agency.



Senator Watkins declares, he's paying no attention to -  
the petitions. The Chairman of the Censure Committee - will  
not let masses of signatures affect his course of conduct  
in the McCarthy question.

An organization called "ten million Americans" is now  
circulating petitions attacking the resolution to rebuke the  
Senator. Ten million signatures - are sought. A public  
demonstration - planned at New York's Madison Square Garden,  
Monday night.

On the other side, an organization called "The League  
of Twenty Million Americans for the Censure of McCarthy".  
Doubling - the ante. Circulating petitions - and gathering  
signatures. Demanding - that McCarthy be censured.

But Senator Watkins will ignore - the battle of petitions.  
He says the McCarthy case is to be decided on a basis of  
"the facts and the law".

Extra

Senator Kefauver says - Adlai Stevenson has the best chance for the Democratic nomination in Nineteen Fifty-six. "On the surface" at least. But Kefauver adds - that Stevenson's chances may suffer from the "lack of a forum," no sounding board - such as enjoyed by a Senator or a Governor. Moreover, there'll be a lot of "favorite sons" at the Nineteen Fifty six Democratic Convention. Kefauver mentioning -- Governors Lausche of Ohio, Meyner of New Jersey, Mennen Williams of Michigan, Averell Harriman of New York.

The Tennessean adds - that he, himself, is "not a candidate". But, he qualifies by saying - nobody can say how things will go later on.

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Whitey - an American aviator and soldier of <sup>(fortune</sup> ~~fortune~~ from Sidney, Illinois, who - has been in jams before this. Flying in the Spanish ~~Civil~~ War, he was captured by the Franco forces -- and was condemned to be shot. But his wife at that period -- sent a plea to Franco, along with her picture. And - Whitey Dahl was ~~re~~praised.

The jam he's in right now - goes back a year ago. When Whitey Dahl was the pilot of an airliner flying from Paris to Geneva. The plane carrying a consignment of gold. Somehow, the treasure - vanished. International mystery - leading to the arrest of Whitey.

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# AUSTRIA

A joint communique was issued in Washington today by our government, and the Austrian government. The communique, following talks between Austrian Chancellor, Julius Raab, and President Eisenhower. Chancellor Raab also talked with other top officials before he left Washington yesterday - on a tour of the country.

The main subject of today's communique - that long-<sup>for years,</sup> awaited Austrian Treaty. The West has been trying to get the Russians to ~~agree to~~ <sup>agree to</sup> such a treaty. The main clause ~~providing~~ providing for the removal of all allied troops from Austria. But the Kremlin has always ~~stymied~~ <sup>stalled</sup> negotiations on that point. The Russians want to stay.

President Eisenhower told his news conference this week, that the proposed ~~treaty~~ <sup>treaty</sup> ~~is one case in which~~ <sup>gives</sup> Malenkov an <sup>opportunity to</sup> ~~could~~ prove his good faith. Today's communique states that we are ~~still~~ <sup>still</sup> anxious for the treaty; - so, ~~the issue is still~~ <sup>it's all</sup> up to the Kremlin. To free Austria - or not to free Austria.

## ALGERIA

A dispatch from Algiers, telling of Berber tribesmen fleeing from their homes in the Eastern mountains. The Berbers, loyal to France. And so the French asked them to leave their homes - as the drive against the rebel outlaws goes on.

The French set up security zones - and they say that hundreds of the Berbers are making their way ~~fa~~ down from the mountains during the night - to avoid the <sup>rebels</sup> ~~outlaws~~ who have threatened to kill <sup>all</sup> ~~anyone~~ who ~~can~~ cooperates with the French.

The Algiers dispatch adds that France has added about twenty thousand more troops to the fifty thousand already in Algeria. And <sup>that</sup> when the Berbers are safely out of the mountains the legionaires will move in.

In London, a coffin was disinterred at famous Highgate cemetery. Five grave-diggers, working at midnight - by the light of the lanterns. A group of solemn observers, standing around as the coffin was raised.

What's the story? ~~well,~~ The headstone of the <sup>at</sup> grave read:-- "Karl Marx". The coffin, holding all that <sup>remains</sup> ~~is left~~ of the Father of Communism.

~~Which reminds us that~~ <sup>For</sup> Marx lived in London, for over thirty years. He wrote his book <sup>"Das</sup> "Kapital" there -- doing his research in the famous British Museum. ~~And~~ ~~he~~ died in London - ~~just~~ an obscure radical, with a few fanatical followers.

When Marx was buried at Highgate cemetery in eighteen Eighty-Three - no one ~~could have~~ guessed that his illogical system would one day terrify the world.

Since then, many a Communist has made a pious pilgrimage to Marx's grave - including Lenin. And a lot of 'hem thought the ~~headstone~~ was not grand enough to mark the

resting place of their master. An organization was formed, called "The Marx Memorial Committee." ~~And~~ This group got permission to move the ~~the~~ prophet of the Red revolution,

~~It had to be done~~ <sup>do it</sup> at midnight - the time the law

prescribes for all exhumations. The coffin was carried <sup>some</sup> ~~about~~ two hundreds yards -- and <sup>placed in a grave</sup> ~~buried~~ in a more conspicuous <sup>section</sup> ~~part~~

of Highgate Cemetery. Over the grave, the mourners placed a black granite memorial, covered with bronze figures.

The cost - fourteen thousand dollars - contributed by members of the party, fellow travellers, and <sup>others.</sup> ~~some.~~

The head of "The Marx Memorial Committee" <sup>stating that</sup> ~~says he's~~

<sup>they are</sup> satisfied now - satisfied that <sup>an appropriate</sup> ~~a dignified~~ monument stands over the grave of Karl Marx, <sup>father of Communism.</sup>

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## CHURCHILL

Winston Churchill admits he is in trouble. Britain's aged Prime Minister put it this way: "I'm supposed to be in a bit of a scrape."

The reference is to his recent speech, the one in which he referred to the German surrender ~~of~~ at the end of World War Two, how he ordered Montgomery to stack all captured ~~army~~ arms -- have them ready for possible future use against the Russians. That it looked then that it might be necessary to rearm the Germans- if the Soviet advance into Europe went too far.

Well, the speech touched off a wave of criticism. Although the Conservative Press praised him with words like "foresighted" and "proudent", the Labor Press has been calling it "impudent" and "astounding". What about the Kremlin? The Moscow radio says this is one more indication ~~that~~ of what they knew all along, that Churchill is a war-monger.

As for Churchill - well, he isn't offering any explanation. At Bristol University -- he was there to be



At  
honored in connection with his Eightieth Birthday - Bristol  
he merely referred to the scrape he was in, didn't defend  
himself -- and apparently feels that he was not at all out  
of order in saying ~~that~~ what he did about the onrush of the  
Red armies in the closing days of World War Two, when even  
we drew back and let Russia have just about everything that  
it wanted -- one of the tragedies of our era.

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of December Twenty Fourth. Senator Fulbright of  
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## MCCARTHY

McCarthy to be on hand when the Senate resumes debate on Monday. So says his attorney, Edward Williams. That "he'll be there" in spite of the fact that he is still in the hospital as a result of the hand-shaking episode when he banged his elbow against a glass topped table. The attorney says McCarthy, arm in a cast, will be on hand for the debate.

Will he be censured by his colleagues? Well, the debate has been held up for ten days. And some Senators now believe they can't settle the matter before their deadline of December Twenty Fourth. Senator Fulbright of Arkansas has demanded a final vote before Christmas adjournment. The Arkansas Democrat saying that, without such a vote, the debate might drag on indefinitely.

## SMOG

More smog in southern California. A dense blanket for two hundred miles - from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

Smog control expert Gordon Lawson, says this one is not a menace to health.

We hear there have been more than a thousand traffic accidents in the Los Angeles area alone. Planes grounded. Ceiling zero. Even the southern Cal football team had a time leaving California for Notre Dame. Some say they'd have ~~have~~ been better off if they had been forced to stay at home. But, maybe they'll upset the dopesters.

## HUNTER

A deer hunter who got lost in the Minnesota forest survived because he kept his head, stayed where he was; ~~North~~ Norman Adams of Lake Lillian, Minnesota, took a wrong turn on a forest trail. It was the old story: before he realized it - he was lost. But he didn't get panicky - and didn't start wandering in circles. He calmly figured that his friends would miss him, and make a search.

So, for seventy two hours, he stayed put.

Yesterday an Air Force helicopter spotted the smoke from the fire. And Adams was picked up - tired and hungry. Otherwise okay. The Sheriff says he could have been lost for good if he had wandered. But he just sat down and waited.

There's a moral somewhere in that, I guess.

FLIGHT

The Royal Canadian Air Force announces a flight to Turkey. The point being, that the <sup>is</sup> plane will fly across the North Pole.

A four engined transport, ~~carrying sixteen men - to take~~ <sup>aboard -</sup>  
~~off across~~ <sup>via</sup> the polar regions, ~~to~~ <sup>to far off</sup> Turkey, by way of Churchill, on Hudsonia Bay. Then <sup>on</sup> to Manitoba, Thule, Greenland, Prestwick, Scotland - and ~~so on~~ <sup>across</sup> through Europe. ~~The flight to cover sixteen thousand miles and to take ten days, round trip.~~

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Hugh, wouldn't that startle the Sultans of old and make them stroke their beards? And puff furiously on their nargeliehs.