

The important war news tonight comes from -- London. (In Parliament, the Labor government stated its position today on the question of whether or not General Douglas MacArthur shall have his <sup>forces cross</sup> ~~XXXXXX~~ the Thirty-Eighth Parallel and <sup>it</sup> <sup>on</sup> ~~dive~~ into North Korea. The British statement on this is extremely cautious,) as presented in the House of Commons by Minister of State Kenneth Younger.

He said that, in the words of the London dispatch -- (General Douglas MacArthur cannot reasonably be bound to keep his United Nations forces below the Thirty-Eighth ~~XXXX~~ Parallel -- in so far as tactical operations are concerned. "But," continues the dispatch, "the question of an advance in force into North Korea goes into the field of politics and must be considered ~~XXXX~~ separately.") In other words MacArthur can cross the parallel whenever he sees fit, so long as this is a matter of tactics in the maneuvers of battle - a military matter. But the permission does not apply to a full scale conquest of North Korea --

that being a political question.

All of which is pretty much in accord with what General MacArthur stated the other day in reply to a question addressed to him by Hugh Baillie, President of the United Press. The Supreme Commander distinguished between the military necessity of crossing the line in a war of maneuver - attack and counter attack, flanking movements and encirclements. And, on the other hand, an over all project for occupying North Korea.

All this is dramatized by today's events along the war front - for General MacArthur's army is virtually at the Parallel. At some points, ~~there were several miles away~~ within gun shot. Red resistance has increased in the vicinity of the Parallel - to the north of Chunchon for example. There <sup>(advancing</sup> ~~advancing~~ <sup>U.S.</sup> ~~American~~ Infantry units ran into powerful Red positions and heavy fire, and were stopped -- until artillery and war planes blasted the Reds out. Similarly to the north of Seoul, enemy opposition stiffened --

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leading to the belief that the Communists may intend  
to make some sort of stand along the Parallel. —————→

ADD KOREA

The latest from Korea -- an American paratroop drop. Soldiers from the sky have just descended a short distance to the south of the Thirty-Eighth Parallel. The purpose is to cut off Red forces just ~~in~~ above the capital city of Seoul. The Communists have been resisting strongly in those parts, and the paratroopers have landed behind their lines - to cut off their retreat.

## ATOMIC

The atomic tests now being held at Eniwetok have aroused much speculation - about the possibility that they may be trying out the hydrogen bomb. Today in Washington an official of the Atomic Energy Commission was queried about that. He said he doubted that an H-bomb was being exploded -- anyway not in the first series of tests being made out there. But he did not rule out the possibility of a hydrogen bomb explosion during the summer, - the experiments ~~being~~ being scheduled to continue that long. Nobody even knows whether an H-bomb has actually been made, how far the development may have gone - but the statement today leaves open the possibility that one may be tried out in the tests at Eniwetok.

The official quoted in the dispatch says that much of the work out there concerns atomic war heads for artillery shells, torpedoes and other missiles -- bringing these closer to the production stage, when they will be turned out in large quantities. Also - that there will be a subterranean atomic

explosion, the blast of an underground bomb - as we heard yesterday.

## KRUPP

In Germany, things appear to be getting back to the normal of the old <sup>days</sup> ~~times~~ - with (the reappearance of the famous name of Krupp on the roll call of German industry. It is announced that permission has been given for krupp at Essen to build a new foundry and ~~xxix~~ a steel plant.)

Essen is ~~in~~ in the British Zone of occupation, and the permission comes from the British authorities. We hear the famous iron concern has applied to the West Germany government for credits amounting to four and-a-half million dollars - to finance the building of the plant.

Well, the story goes way back into the last century, when the original ironmaster Krupp built a great steel industry at Essen, in the Rhineland, and became a major factor in the development of German military might - under Bismarck. The Krupp works were of number one importance to the Kaiser in World War One - and to Hitler in World War Two. So the ~~xxx~~ name of Krupp became anathema - but now, as the West

rearms against the Soviet menace, Krupp goes in business once again. The great firm has always been a family affair, but this time the Krupp<sup>s</sup> of the present day play no part - we are told.

*present head of the clan,*  
Alfred Krupp, was convicted as a war criminal,

for the part he played under the Nazi regime, and served five years and ten months - released recently. Under law laid down by the allied high commission Alfred Krupp is forbidden from engaging in the steel business ever again.



There's a bad railroad strike in France, nearly half ~~mm~~ a million workers out. Tonight the government ordered forty thousand of these back to their jobs - railroad men holding key positions. Technically, they are drafted into the army, ordered to report for duty - a French way of putting strikers back to work. At the same time, the police and the army have been alerted in case of trouble <sup>in</sup> <sub>λ</sub> connected <sup>in</sup> <sub>λ</sub> with <sup>the</sup> <sub>λ</sub> walkout that tied up <sup>the</sup> <sub>λ</sub> French railroads today.

## STRIKE

Here in this country a strike of packing house workers has been called -- by both A F of L and C I O unions. No date has been set - the C I O union saying time for the walkout will be named tomorrow. The A F of L union, however, has been urged by A F of L President William Green to delay, and tonight local union leaders declare they will not indulge in a "quickie strike." Their walkout may be postponed for some time. The two unions have a total membership of two hundred and twenty thousand workers in the meat industry.

At the same time a labor dispute was settled in Pittsburgh - at Jones and Laughlin Steel. The production of steel vital for national defense was halted, but tonight the trouble was settled - at the direction of the Army.

## COMMUNISTS

Word in W<sub>a</sub>shington is that movie actor Larry Parks has - named names. Yesterday, the Hollywood star, while admitting freely that he had once been a Communist, asked the committee not to compel him to identify other Reds, or former Reds, in motion p'ctures. He said he didn't want, in his words -- "to crawl through the mud". But the committee threatened him with a charge of contempt of Congress, if he refused to answer -- and the questioning thereupon went on in ~~PK2~~ private.

Today the news was that, behind closed doors, Larry Parks furnished four or five ~~MM~~ names -- but that these were already known to the committee. Later word is, however that the movie actor named more than a dozen names -- Hollywood personalities whom he once knew as fellow ~~XXXXXXXX~~ Communists. This information goes on to say that the list includes several "big name stars" some of whom had not been suspected previously of having ~~MM~~ had Red connections.

Meanwhile, the committee is doing what it can to protect Larry Parks from possible consequences of his confession yesterday. He, himself, said he thought his admission that he had once been a Communist might ruin his film career, but today Committee member Congressman Potter of Michigan said it would be a shame if the motion picture industry or the public were to blacklist what the Congressman called -- "a man who cooperated with the Committee, ~~who was~~ a member of the party, ~~and~~ who left <sup>it</sup> when he realized the political ~~and~~ implications of Communism."

By protecting Larry Parks the committee hopes to encourage similar confessions from other film actors who may once have been Communists.

(Repercussions in New York where today James Moran resigned his position as water commissioner. He's the close friend of former Mayor O'Dwyer ~~who was mentioned~~ mentioned so prominently at the committee hearing yesterday - when the President of the uniformed Firemen's Association stated that he gave Moran Thirty five thousand dollars for political purposes and good will.) Moran had previously denied that he ever got any money from fireman President Crane. Similarly Crane testified that he gave O'Dwyer Ten thousand dollars as a campaign contribution -- which O'Dwyer had also denied. All -- leading to threats of prosecution for perjury.

Moran got his job of Water Commissioner from O'Dwyer, appointed just before the Mayor resigned to become Ambassador to Mexico. The Present Mayor, Vincent Impelliteri demanded his resignation -- else he be fired. So today the Water Commissioner resigned.

From Ambassador O'Dwyer -- a statement that he

does not intend to resign as Ambassador to Mexico,  
and will not appear again before the Senate Crime  
Investigating Committee. He said his future as  
Ambassador was - up to his superiors.

Senate Crime investigators had a witness today -- who was frightened. Journeying from New York to Washington, they called in J.J. Carroll, the St. Louis betting commissioner, who takes bets from bookmakers. The "lay off", they say in (<sup>gambling</sup>~~gambling~~) circles. They call him -- the "bookie's bookie"! Sounds like a formidable personality. - ~~B~~ut he was frightened.

What scared him? Oh, the television, the newsreel cameras, the press photographers. He didn't like the ~~the white light, that kind of~~ <sup>entirely bright</sup> lights, <sup>and the</sup> publicity. ~~It~~ <sup>he</sup> was intimidated ~~him and he~~ -- said he was camera shy. So the committee put the kibosh on most of the camera business -- <sup>making it a lot less of a</sup> ~~and it wasn't quite the~~ circus that <sup>was</sup> ~~prevailed~~ at the New York hearings.

Anyway, betting commissioner Carroll, the bookie's bookie was not nearly so exciting a witness as former New York Mayor Ambassador William O'Dwyer <sup>the</sup> and alleged underworld boss Frank Costello. The

The testimony he gave was intricate, with complexities, <sup>all</sup> about the "lay off" of bets and other techniques of gambling.

In fact he waxed scientific, telling the committee that gambling was what he called "a biological necessity". Well, I don't know much about biology, but I think maybe he meant a "psychological" necessity -- except I don't know so much *about that either,*

Meanwhile, a much wanted witness was surrendering to the Senate Committee, a missing witness they have been hunting for some time. Greasy Thumb Guzik ~~xx~~ said to be the treasurer of the old Capone gang in Chicago. They call him "Greasy Thumb" because of the way he used to peel off bills from a big bankroll - paying it out for the ~~xxx~~ Scarface A Capone gang.





FOLLOW CRIME INVESTIGATION

When "greasy-thumb" Guzik faced the committee for questioning, however, the Senators found they didn't have much of a witness. He refused to answer. He wouldn't give his brother's first name or his own age, rejecting a whole series of queries on constitutional grounds - self-incrimination. So you can ~~image~~ imagine the response to questions like the following: "Do you know ~~me~~ who killed James Ragan? Do you know who killed William Drury? Greasy Thumb was all for the Constitution - refusing to answer.



GUZIK

The latest on Guzik -- he was charged with contempt of the Senate, and held on bail ~~for~~ of Ten Thousand Dollars -- bail which was put up later by a professional ~~man~~ bondsman.

## STONE OF SCONE

(Word from London is the authorities know who swiped the Stone of Scone. They've learned likewise that the historic slab of rock is in Scotland.) All of which, however, does not seem to do the London authorities much good.

The secret was fathomed by two detectives of Scotland Yard, top ranking crime cleuths - Chief Inspector Owen McGrath and Sergeant James McDougal. They made a ten day trip to Scotland, hunting out clues - in the best tradition of Scotland Yard. They unraveled secrets, and found that thirteen persons were implicated in that famous theft of the Royal Coronation stone - from Westminster Abbey. All thirteen are Scots and their identity is known. Likewise, Chief Inspector McGrath and Sergeant McDougal were able to ascertain that the Stone of Scone is hidden in Scotland -- although they couldn't discover the exact location.

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So why didn't they go ahead and make arrests? Aye, there is the rub. They have no legal evidence, unless one of the thirteen Scots implicated will talk.-

*And* they are all silent. Mum's the word! Moreover, the two Scotland Yard detectives, so we are told, were called back to London because Scottish nationalists were preparing anti-British demonstrations -- if the sleuths remained any longer in Scotland. Yesterday an ~~xxx~~ anonymous letter was left in a court room in Edinburgh threatening violence to half a dozen high officials, unless the London detectives got out by midnight. <sup>TP</sup> Scotland -- not so hospitable to Scotland Yard.

Today Chief Inspector Owen McGrath and Sergeant James McDougal were back in London - without any arrests, and without the Stone of Scone.

## SHAW

London had a major headline today -- a disclosure awaited with no end of interest and curiosity. The fortune left by George Bernard Shaw.

Today the will of the far-famed playwright, philosopher, and wit was filed for probate, and the figure for the estate shows that Shaw was a millionaire. Almost exactly on the dot - he left just a little more than One Million Dollars. <sup>π</sup> Shaw was a life long Socialist, but he was also a keen money maker, driving the sharpest kind of business deals. He never stopped complaining about the huge British income taxes he had to pay - and except for these he would have left a lot more. But, in spite of taxes, Shaw died a millionaire.

The tax gatherer still haunts him - death dues in England being so high that, when the levies are paid, the estate will come to less than Three Hundred and Thirty-Nine thousand dollars. So the ghost of George Bernard Shaw must be grinding its teeth, if ghosts have teeth. However the copyrights on the

Shaw plays are still in force, some extending to the year two thousand. - <sup>Which means that</sup> ~~and~~ more money will continue to roll into the <sup>Shaw</sup> estate.

To whom does he leave <sup>his</sup> ~~the~~ wealth; <sup>- his million</sup> ~~work~~

<sup>less taxes?</sup>

One bequest in the will confirms the thing we heard before - a fund set up to reform the English alphabet. Shaw, for years, hammered away at the idea that the twenty-six letters of our alphabet are not enough; ~~and~~ we should have a forty letter alphabet. So his will provides a fund to carry on propaganda for a reform of the A B C's.

He also leaves money to relatives, friends, and servants;-- and, to several institutions. These are - the British Museum, the Irish Gallery of Art ~~is~~ in Dublin, and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. The British Museum takes a special place, and is mentioned gratefully in the Shavian will. It's a long document in which Shaw recalls how, in his early days of poverty, he used to haunt the British Museum -- reading and studying. He says he sat in the reading

room, until the seat of his pants was worn through.

The will also permits, finally the publication of the letters that Shaw wrote to Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the flamboyant actress of another day. Shaw, the teatotaler vegetarian, had little of the ardor of romance in him, and did not flame for the ladies. He was like ice -- and a faithful husband. But he carried on a sort of intellectual love affair with <sup>*with several - especially,*</sup> ~~Mrs. Patrick~~ Campbell, to whom he wrote letters of mental infatuation.

The character of these was illustrated by the blyth<sup>s</sup>some lady herself in a famous phrase. Referring to Shaw's vegetarian habits, Mrs. Patrick Campbell said: "Give Bernard a ~~me~~ beefsteak, and no woman in London would be safe." Well, permission is <sup>w</sup>not <sub>g</sub> given for the publication of the letters, and in due time, I suppose, we will be having them. Shavian romance, <sup>- - -</sup> without beefsteak.