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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Prime Minister Ramadier of France obtained his fifth vote of confidence in the national Assembly today. This after the bearded politician accused the Communists of exploiting a strike wave that threatened to undermine the Fourth Republic. Ramadier called on the Assembly to give an expression of whole hearted confidence in his government -- or, go down in chaos.

While the Socialist Prime Minister of France spoke the Deputies sat, silent.

But outside the Chamber of Deputies, there was a dramatic demonstration, five hundred thousand Paris workers in a ninety minute protest strike against the Ramadier government; a strike organized by the Communists.

The approaches to the French National Assembly were blocked by armed police and mobile guards, as the demonstrators marched through the Paris streets, carrying banners and placards and crying: "Give us bread! Down with Ramadier!"

With Communist leaders making fiery speeches, calling on the government to provide bread for the worker; and not for the rich! But, Ramadier got his vote of confidence.

BRITISH GOLD

Australia to the rescue of impoverished Britain - a generous gesture. Five million dollars' worth of gold on the table, ~~and it more~~, and a pledge of the entire Australian gold production, valued at twenty-three million dollars a year ^{as} it is mined. ^{Which} ~~that~~ means that Britain ^{will be able to} ~~get~~ dollars, immediately, in the United States, in return ~~for~~ this Australian gold ^{the} United States being obliged by law to buy any gold offered, ~~it is~~ ^{us --- buy it} at thirty five dollars an ounce.

Australia's surprise present to the mother land will put Australians on short rations, less whiskey, fewer ~~import~~ imports of ~~cockery~~ and cutlery from England. Other measures introduced by the Australian Government ^{include} a ban on importation of numerous items from the dollar area ~~that~~ ^{ing} means America. Measures to save eight to five million dollars a year. ^R Australia, however, has no intention of restricting the importation of American movies; but the Dominion "down under" is restricting the export of Australian money, ~~xxxxx~~ visiting stage entertainers and other artists ^{from now on} ~~being~~ allowed to take only three thousand, two hundred dollars of their earnings out of the country.

GOLD_RUSH

A gold rush in Northwestern Quebec. More than a Thousand claims already staked in the rugged Harricana River Territory, up near Hudson's Bay. Prospectors of all ages, men and women, heading for the new gold lands.

How important the new strike is we are not told, but geologists employed by one exploration company, report the discovery of a three foot vein of some length -- a vein rich in pay dirt. And more strikes within twenty miles of the original discovery. So the old timers got out their picks and pans and stampeded to the north.

This new gold strike is in rugged territory, barren marsh land, blanketed with muskeg and studded with lakes, -- where nature is man's worst enemy -- bitter cold, driving blizzards. What a prospector friend describes to me as a blue nose country. But the gold prospectors care little for weather -- all they want is to get the precious gold. In Rouyn, Quebec -- that seems to be the nearest town to the new

gold field, bush pilots are busy flying men and supplies into the wilderness -- an aerial invasion of nature's treasure chest.

Some of the first lucky prospectors - those who struck it rich - are already back in Rouyn. One man, bearded and travel stained, returned with a shoulder pack of samples of his pay dirt. He said he had sixty claims staked.

If any of you have a yen for prospecting, - hunting for gold, here's a hint from an old gold miner: Stay at home! It's tough going! A job for scientists, mining engineers, and experienced prospectors. Of course a tenderfoot now and then comes out with his poke full -- but it's mighty seldom.

ADD GOLD RUSH

Even as I read this dispatch, new reports of ~~xxx~~ another Canadian gold strike -- this one in the far northwest, up Yukon-Alaska way. More gold discovered near Dawson, capitol of the old Klondike, about thirty miles from the Alaskan border.

In some locations, say lucky prospectors, it's worth one hundred bucks a pan. There's only about three ounces of gold to a pan. A pan a day, hmmm, not bad. A man with two or three pans might do quite well for himself -- two hundred or three hundred dollars a day.

But the region is said to be even more remote than the Quebec strike. In fact the news tells of Eskimo bringing the first gold nuggets from this new Arctic Eldorado. If that's true the discovery must be quite a distance north of Dawson -- for there are no Eskimo in the Klondike, where the boys were ~~xx~~ whopping it up in the Malamute saloon.

TRUMAN

President Truman today addressed a joint session of the Brazilian Congress in Rio De Janeiro.

The President recalled his recent exchange of conversation with the Pope, saying that he had told the Pontiff ^{Mr. Truman,} he desired to do everything in his power to support and ~~to~~ contribute to all the forces striving for a moral world.

Then he referred to the United Nations. He described the United Nations as not a temporary expedient but a permanent partnership, and he made a plea for close collaboration ^a between all the nations of this hemisphere. "The problems of peace still lie ahead of us," said the President, ^a adding that, the difficulties we have encountered in this early phase of the United Nations ~~has~~ have not discouraged the United States. Rather, they have increased Uncle Sam's determination that the United Nations shall succeed. "The United States is resolved to support the U.N. with all the recourses at our command," said the President, ^{— as} ~~and~~ the Brazilian Congress cheered.

MANHUNT

There's a manhunt on today in Frankfurt, Germany, [^] Russian and American soldiers searching the zonal border for ^{one} ~~^~~ Rudolph Paul, President of Thuringia State. Paul was, up to three days ago, the German ~~^~~ front man of the Soviet Zone - a kind of unofficial Russian Ambassador. But he fell out with his Soviet bosses. When he found he was unpopular, Paul applied for sick leave, which he wanted to spend in the French Zone. But the Russians said no - no sick leave for ~~him~~ their unofficial Ambassador.

Last Monday Paul appeared in American [^] occupied Hesse, near Leipzig. He was seen with two prominent officials of the American Zone; but, after that he disappeared, and the Russians want to know where he is. Hence that search ⁱⁿ ~~on~~ the frontier line, ^{with} ~~in which~~ American soldiers ~~have been~~ asked to help. Yanks and Russians both asking where's Rudolph, and getting no answer. ^{TP} According to the Americans, the Russians are very anxious to find their missing front man. They have thrown road blocks round the area, stopping ~~xxxxxx~~ everyone coming and going

to Leipzig, where^{Leipzig} the annual fair is in progress. That fair which was one of the biggest attractions of peacetime Germany.

Last night a special train running into the American Zone from Leipzig was stopped by the Russians. Red Soldiers clambored aboard. ^{and} ~~they~~ searched every coach, even ~~tearing~~ tearing up ~~the~~ cushions, ^Q And then they broke into the baggage cars and carried away several large crates. What they expected to find in the crates we aren't told, but they never returned them. A profitable search, probably, for that band of Soviet soldiers.

INDIA RIOT

(Riots in India continue, Hindus and Moslems locked in savage fighting. New Delhi a city of terror; arson and looting in spite of a twenty-one hour curfew. Sixty four killed during the night, hundred injured.)

Authorities in this great city, once the capital of British India, say that more than a hundred thousand Hindus and Sikhs in the nearby Shalimar, are missing. Ten Thousands of them are believed to have been slaughtered, as they attempted to get across hostile Moslem country to reach the sanctuary of Hindu ruled Kashmir.

Floods blocked the escape route taken by the hundred thousand refugees. Many were drowned, others took shelter in the mountains, where they were ambushed by the Moslems. Only fifteen thousand are reported to have reached the refugee camp for which they were heading.

The latest plan of the India government, is for an escort to guard every individual who wants to go from Pakistan to Hindustan.

CHINA

The Chinese in Shanghai are having an argument with the Russians - and it's quite an oriental affair, one which they are going to settle themselves and not refer to the United Nations Security Council. The ~~ax~~ dispute is over the Soviet held port of ~~ax~~ Dairen. The Chinese closed Dairen and forbid the Russian vessel Ilyitch to enter the port. But the Russians sailed right in, and when the Ilyitch got to Shanghai, the Chinese said that it would have to pay five times the normal port entry fee, or stay outside. The Russians sailed in. The Chinese were angry but they managed to save face by disembarking a number of Roman Catholic Nuns after a special appeal had been made by the Papal Nuncio. Meanwhile, the arguments go on, and the Ilyitch is preparing to sail for Vladivostok.

The sequel to this violation of Dairen depends on whether General Chiang Kai Shek finds evidence that the Russians are aiding the Chinese civil war. If he does find that evidence says the

news, then the question of the Ilyitch goes before
the United ~~Nations~~ Nations Security Council.

VETERAN

From Detroit, a legless American war veteran pleads for the life of a Japanese guard from whom he was forced to work. The American is Kenneth Bailey; the Japanese is one Padao Panabe, standing trial for his life in Tokyo, charged with contributing to the death of many Americans while acting as a guard in a prison camp. Bailey, the legless American veteran, gave his testimony on oath, in Detroit -- testimony in favor of that Jap soldier. He described his former captor as a shrewd man -- never friendly with the prisoners but never mistreating them.

"Panabe helped us out in many ways," says Bailey. "He supplemented our medical supplies and improved our diet, gave us blankets and lumber for a hospital, and found us two coal stoves. He also prevented medical orderlies from beating the prisoners."

Bailey lost his legs during an American air raid in camp just two weeks before the war ended. When he heard that recently other American prisoners had accused Panabe

of causing the deaths of some of the inmates of this prison camp, he said he believed their accusations were prompted more by bitterness against the Japanese in general than by actual knowledge of the facts. "I just want to be fair." says the legless veteran. And it takes a lot to be fair when you've gone through what he has.

PAIN

In Minneapolis today, Dr. Kurt Lion a scientist of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has set science a new task. The Doctor wants advice for measuring pain, maintaining that if Doctors can measure pain, they can tell just how much sick people are suffering, and then diagnose the nature of the pain.

Such aches affecting humanity today, as love, loneliness, frustration and hunger - they can't be measured. But, if you can measure them, says the Doc, you can cure them.

Dr. Lion even thinks that this new machine for measuring pain can help cure the contagious diseases of Fascism and Communism - world pains -- ~~your~~ pains in the neck. The doctor envisions the day when a medical man will be able to tell a patient he is suffering a hundred or a thousand units of pain. What consolation that will be? Well, Dr. Lion doesn't say. But at least the patient will have the satisfaction of seeing just how much pain he can bear before he says "ouch" - or something stronger.

*And now Nelson, I know you
are not in any pain tonight!*

BOY

In ~~Prague~~, Czechoslovakia, today, an eight year old Czech boy has been literally brought back to life by a special delivery of an American miracle drug rushed to Prague from a New York hospital.

~~Grievously~~ Stricken by what seemed a fatal disease, the boy was near death, when a neighbor cabled a friend in New York asking if he could help. The man in New York obtained thirty grams of streptomycin and put it aboard a trans-Atlantic Airliner ^{bound for} Brussels. The airline officials knew the tiny package was a life or death shipment, so they held up the ~~depart~~ departure of an airliner from Brussels to Vienna, for five hours, waiting for the ~~precious~~ package to arrive. Then they detoured ~~the regular line~~ to Prague to deliver the package. ~~The~~ ^{The} delay and the detour from Prague to Vienna threw airline schedules out of order for two days; ten passengers bound for Vienna ^{were} ~~had~~ to spend the night in Prague, hundreds of others kept waiting; but, the ~~boy's~~ boys life was saved, ~~and today he is smiling for the first time in many months~~ - Aviation and medical science uniting to save a child's life.

WILDCAT STRIKE

In Pittsburgh tonight, a wildcat strike, eighteen hundred railroad workers walking out to paralyze production in four giant steel mills. This walkout causing the loss of enough steel to build eight thousand automobiles. It is feared the strike may ~~quickly~~ idle some thirty ~~three~~ thousand steel workers. ^{TP} The ^{in Pittsburgh} men struck because of what one of their spokesmen terms "an accumulation of grievances." The local unions called the strike ~~an~~ unauthorized, and trouble shooters are ~~working on the problem~~ trying to bring the ²man back to work.

~~Meanwhile finished steel production in the area is practically halted.~~

AMERICAN G.I.'S

At Trieste today, the U.S. Army Officials protested the illegal arrest, detention and mistreatment of six American soldiers, seized at gun point by Jugoslavian Troops last week, on the Morgan Line. Major General Bryant Moore filed the protest through the American Embassy in Rome, but it's doubtful whether the Jugoslavs will take any notice of it. And Tito's Army has been seizing General Moore's Troops since late in Nineteen Forty-Five -- and no far never a reply to a protest.

This latest kidnapping of American soldiers happened last Friday, when a Yugoslav Patrol stopped two American Military trucks east of the Morgan Line, and made the men prisoners. Two American Captains and an interpreter were sent to a Jugoslavian Rx outpost to parley for the release of the soldiers. While they were negotiating, along came a Jugoslavian Patrol and rushed them also off to prison, -- officers and all. The seized Americans describe the prison as filthy; for food they got cold coffee and uneatable bread; with soup and scraps.

We have no details of their release; but, back on American territory, they told how the Jugoslavs apparently lie in wait for American Troops on duty, or enjoying their leisure. They talk to them, just to see if they'll make a slip, step a few inches over the boundary line - and then they haul them off to the Jugoslavian jug.