

FRANCE

L.J. P. & S. Thursday, Oct. 30, 1947.

At ~~Paris~~ today, Premier Ramadier obtained his vote of confidence from the National Assembly; ~~but only by a narrow~~ ^{today French} ~~but it was~~ ^{a close call,} ~~squeak~~ Three hundred deputies voted for him, two hundred and eighty against, eighteen of those present not voting, fifteen absent.

~~This was~~ ^{for him} The seventh time ~~he had~~ to appeal to his Parliament for a vote of confidence since January; and this ^{time} ~~was~~ ^{by a} ~~his~~ smallest majority. The aged white-bearded Prime Minister ^{the} put up ~~an~~ argument of his political life. Nine hectic months in office have aged him visibly. His voice shook as he implored the Chamber for unity. It is ~~axxx~~ a question, said he, whether France is to be divided into a Russian camp or an American camp. And he added that it was also a question whether they wanted to defend their republic against all attacks and lies. He won, because the moderates and the Left Center backed him, ~~and~~ while both the extreme Left and the extreme Right went against him.

De Gaulle

In answer to DeGaulle and his demand for a plebiscite,

Ramadier renounced it as an attempt to overthrow the Republic.

The ~~Chamber~~ temper of the Chamber was at fever heat.

The Chamber was full of the excitement and noise that have characterized debates of French legislatures for more than a hundred and fifty years. The Communist spokesman said scornfully that the Ramadier government was a pawn of American imperialism. Foreign Minister Bidault rose to answer him, and the Communists tried to prevent him from speaking. But the Speaker, former Premier Eduoard Herriot, said that by the rules a Cabinet Minister could rise at any time to correct a statement made on the floor.

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It was clear that the party leaders who supported Ramadier were not in favor of his economic policies. They backed him up to prevent the fall of the ministry and another Cabinet crisis.

ENGLAND

Since the Labor Party came to power in Britain, many Englishmen have been highly shocked because some of the honorable members doubled in brass, so to speak. While serving and being paid as members of the Mother of Parliaments, they also took pay as newspaper writers, reporting proceedings of the House and the conduct of fellow members.

Indignation reached a climax when a Laborite, one Gabby Allighan M.P. sat down and wrote himself a little piece about members getting drunk during sessions in the House. He also revealed what had occurred during party caucuses.

As the English say, that "tore it." The writings of Garry Allighan M.P. were brought up on the floor of the Commons. The party whips spread the word that discipline was relaxed, members could vote as they pleased without regard to party lines. The first proposal was to have the offending M.P. suspended for six months and severely reprimanded by the Speaker. This evoked the scorn of the Right Honorable Winston Churchill - at his most scornful.

Said he: "How can the House stigmatize a member as dishonorable by a most formal and solemn vote, and then after an interval call him an honorable member?"

That made it tough for Allighan M.P. and the House of Commons today expelled him for gross contempt, by a vote of a-hundred-and-eighty-seven to twenty-five.

The first time in a-hundred-and-thirty-seven years that the British Commons has thrown out a member - that is a member who had not been first found guilty in a court. In Nineteen Twenty-Two, Horatio Bottomley,, M.P. was kicked out, but that was after he had been convicted of fraud.

After dealing with Allighan M.P. the Commons took up the case of the editor and publisher of the World's Press News. And, they found him guilty too of gross contempt, for publishing Allighan's accusation that members were drunk. He got off lightly, that is we would consider it lightly. The House summoned him before the bar, where the Sergeant-at-Arms led him before the Speaker, who reprimanded him severely.

The discussion over Korea at Lake Success today ended in a rip roaring row, with the Russians declaring themselves out of any further participation.

The day began with a statement by (John Foster Dulles, who warned the Political Committee of the United Nations that the situation in Korea was highly explosive.) He urged the delegates not to be misled by the tone of moderation that prevailed in the Committee. ^{And} The tone of moderation did not last ~~very~~ long. Dulles told the delegates that the inhabitants of Korea, thirty million of them, were completely flabbergasted by the disagreement between the big powers over their country. *That the Koreans couldn't* ~~They could not~~ understand why something is not done about setting up a government.

Then the delegate for the Ukraine interrupted to say that the situation has become chaotic because Uncle Sam insisted upon intervention by the United Nations. Maluis ^{ing}sky maintained that the United Nations should never have concerned itself with Korea.

What the Soviet bloc wanted, or said they wanted, was for the United ~~Nations~~ Nations to summon a delegation of Koreans ~~to come~~ to Lake Success ^{to} ~~and~~ explain what they ^{do} ~~wanted~~. The American position was that this would take too long. ~~It~~ Would ^{mean} ~~cost~~ a delay of a whole year. Another demand of the Russians was that both the Soviets and Uncle Sam ~~should~~ withdraw their troops from Korea. The meaning of this would be that we would get out, leaving the Russians perhaps out of Korea itself but just ~~exist~~ over the border, and well able to support armed Communist activity.

The big ~~big~~ blow-off came late in the afternoon.

One Soviet proposal after another ~~had been~~ voted down, with the Russians becoming angrier and angrier. The votes against them ran forty-three to six, forty to six, thirty-three to six. Finally, the Political Committee, by a similar majority, ~~was~~ voted to send a special United Nations~~2~~ Commission to Korea. The count ~~was~~ forty-one in favor, none against, ~~but~~ nine nations ~~did~~ not vote ^{ing.} ~~at all~~. That touched off the explosion.

Gromyko promptly announced that the Soviets would have nothing to do with the Commission. The interpretation of which is that the Commission will not be able to go inside the northern zone of Korea occupied by Soviet troops, since the Soviets won't have anything to do with them.

ADD UN-AMERICAN

Before the Un-American Congressional Committee today the climax was testimony by a committee investigator, a former agent of the F.B.I. that Soviet Spies on the West Coast had tried to obtain information about the atomic bomb. This witness was Louis J. Russell. He said that the chief of the Soviet spy system at that time was one Peter Ivanov of the Soviet Consulate at San Francisco.

The Congressional investigator told how late in Nineteen Forty-Two, this Ivanov approached a man named George Charles Eltenton, in the employ of the Shell Development Corporation. Ivanov offered to pay Elterton for information about the development in the nuclear fission work going on in the laboratories of the University of California at Berkeley.

Russell's testimony continued to the effect that Eltenton had enlisted the cooperation of a Berkeley professor named Haakon Chevalier. Chevalier in turn went to J. Robert Oppenheimer war-time director of the project at Los Alamos, New Mexico. Oppenheimer became indignant, described Eltenton's behavior as treasonable, and refused

to have anything to do with the suggestion and the people who made it. Eltenton, according to testimony, is still working for the Shell Development Corporation and Professor Chevalier still on the faculty of the University. With Ivanov back in Moscow.

All this brought about a surprise finish to the hearings of the Committee. Chairman Parnell Thomas then announced an indefinite adjournment because, said he, the first phase of the Committee's investigation was over. There will be later hearings either in Washington or in Los Angeles.

The audience is astonished, because earlier in the day the Congressional Chairman had announced that he would bring sixty-nine more persons from Hollywood to be identified as card carrying members of the Communist Party. But obviously that now has been postponed into the remote future.

JR. ACHIEVE.

The other day I heard Dale Carnegie make the criticism of our American Schools, that they educate our young people so they can pass college entrance requirements. The renowned authority on how to win friends then proceeded to mourn because, as he said, our schools do not prepare our boys and girls to meet the problems of life.

Whether ^{you} I agree ~~with him~~ or not ^{here is} ~~and I~~
~~don't believe I do~~ ~~I have just encountered~~ something that supplements school training, something that certainly sounds as though it would prepare a youngster for the buffeting he is likely to get when his school days are over. It is called Junior Achievement.

A young fellow who ^{is} a high school senior out in Peoria, ^{Illinois,} came to New York today to receive a Junior Achievement award. It has to do with broadcasting, and young Calvin Nullmeyer is in my studio here at CBS. A moment ago while waiting for the signal to go on the air, I asked Cal a little about Junior Achievement, and he explained how it works, how groups

of boys and girls between the ages of fifteen and twenty-one all over the country, organize small companies, and then carry on a business. First of all, they actually sell stock in ~~their~~ ^{each} little company. Then they get a committee of local business, professional and civic leaders to sponsor them and give them advice. Then, in their spare time these youngsters run that business, and attempt to make a real go of it. I doubt whether many of them fail. ~~Because~~ With all that expert advice and support, how could they?

Cal, who is sitting here with me, got mixed up in a school broadcasting company. Out in Peoria they call it the Big Four Broadcasting Company. That sounds almost like ~~the~~ ^a combination of ^{the} four great national networks.

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FOR C.N.:- I'm afraid, Mr. Thomas, the name of our broadcasting company ~~is~~ is bigger than the company itself. It does sound a bit pretentious. But actually,

we're a group representing the four high schools in Peoria. That's how we got our name.

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L.T.:- Just how did your Big Four Broadcasting Company happen to win an award, Cal?

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C.N.:- I guess we won because we turned in the best presentation according to the judges who looked over the entries in the contest -- the judges representing the four major networks. We submitted a report showing what we did in production, advertising and sales -- how we produced our program^s and how we got sponsors.

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LT.:- The presentation was made over this network less than an hour ago by none other than the President of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Frank Stanton. Mr. Stanton gave him an impressive scroll signed by Judge Justin Miller, President of the National Association

of Broadcasters and by the Presidents of all major networks.

Calvin, I understand your father was a professional ball player out ~~there~~ in Peoria. I suppose that was in ~~in~~ the Three Eye League. Also, that you are something of a ball player and uncertain as to whether you should go in for pro-ball, or pro-radio. Here's some free advice, which perhaps is worth just that; I suggest you do both.

And one final question: Who are some of the national sponsors of this Junior Achievement program throughout America?

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C.N.:- Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Bayard Colgate, Jim Farley, Bing Crosby. And you, yourself happen to be one of the national advisors, Mr. Thomas.

L.T. Oh yes — in that case I ought to know more about it than I do!

IRRIGATION

The Truman Government has a program which calls for the spending of two billion, a hundred and forty-eight millions on irrigation to reclaim farmland, the money to be spent over the next seven years. Of course, this still has to have an okay ~~for~~ from the Congress.

Secretary of Interior Krug told a convention at Phoenix, Arizona, that if this program goes through, there will be forty thousand new farms in the land under cultivation by Nineteen Fifty-Four, four million new acres.

Most of these projects will be in the west. Secretary Krug adds that they will be vitally necessary, because, by Nineteen Sixty the population of the U/S.A. will have increased by ten millions - with most of the new population living in the west.

GOVERNOR

(to replace early story)

Today, at Salem, Oregon, former Governor Jay Bowerman administered the oath as Chief Executive of the State of Oregon to John H. Hall, Portland attorney and Speaker of the Oregon State House of Representatives.

Eighty people gathered in the Governor's chambers to witness the ceremony, Hall having left a sick bed to take over the Governorship, made vacant by the tragic death of the Governor Snell in that plane crash in South Oregon. With Governor Snell also perished State Senate President Marshall Cornett, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, and Pilot Cliff Bogue. ~~The bodies of the three men were found inside the cabin of the private plane on which they set off on Tuesday night for a hunting trip at Kittredge Ranch, seventy miles from Klamath Falls, Oregon. The plane had apparently hit a tree on the outskirts of the forest. So great was the impact according to forest rangers who found the plane the shotguns of the three state officials were bent and twisted round their bodies.~~

The news of the tragedy came as a great shock in the State Capital -- and to the nation.

Speaker John Hall was in bed under a doctor's care when the news reached him. He answered the call from the State executive building and was duly sworn into take over the Governorship of the State of Oregon, robbed of three respected and valuable personalities by this accident to their airplane in the beautiful mountains of Southern Oregon.

POOL

Over in England they have a sporting institution known as a football pool. You buy a ticket and gamble on the results of soccer games. And some of the prizes are quite handsome. For instance, one of King George's subjects, named Charles McDonald, was lucky to the extent of a hundred and four thousand dollars. The promoter of the pool looked around for Mc Donald to pay him the money, looked around for three days, because he had idisappeared from his usual haunts.

They found him today - in jail.

And that
~~xxxxxx~~ gives me five seconds in which to say -

here's Nelson Case.