GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Senator Taft of Ohio is launching his campaign for the Presidential nomination, in a few minutes, with an attack on President Truman's foreign Policy. His speech was prepared to be delivered by radio tonight, immediately after this program -- over many of these stations, but his publicity bureau took the unusual step of releasing it in advance.

In it the Ohio candidate declares that our policy in Germany has been dominated by the harsh and impractical Morgenthau plan even though the government pretended to repudiate it. That policy, says Senator Taft, has created an impossible situation, which only a strong executive - policy can hope to alleviate.

It is beyond the power of Congress, adds the Ohio Senator, since Congress cannot initiate Foreign Policy.

He declares further that the United States today has practically abandoned all the Heals for which the war

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was fought, all the agreements made at Teheran and Yalta, by President Roosevelt, and at Potsdam by President Truman.

He also charges that the much vaunted policy of cooperation between both major parties in foreign policy has been violated by the President. The Republicans have abided by it, is the way he expresses it, but Mr. Truman has never consulted the Republicans nor discussed with them any important new proposals, like the Greek loan or the Marshall Plan, until the policy itself had been thoroughly decided.

have found a vaccine for the dread polionyelitis infantile paralysis. That's the hope held out at Laland
Stanford University tonight.

Dr. Robert S. Loring, a Stanford University biochemist.

Dr. Loring is cautious talking about his find, but privately he is said to believe that in the near future, perhaps within six months to a year - infantile paralysis may be effectively blotted outr-Prevented by ordinary innoculation, an inoculation no harder to take than the present day inoculation for smallpox.

So far Dr. Erm Loring has used his polio vaccine on animals only but with them it has worked well, and if with animals, why not with humans?

A detachment of pritish soldiers today searched a grove of trees not far from the city of Nathanya. The lane of road was heavily mined and specialist of the had to so ahead British troops, cleares, the mines. (In the grove they found the bodies of two men, hanging to trees, sacks died over their heads, their hands tied bheind their backs. They Wyor, the two British Serex Sergeants whom Irgun Zvai Leuni had captured. As the search party was taking on of the bodies down, a booby trap exploded and explosives went of inside the sack tied over the man's head. The explosion tore the already dead body to present pieces and seriously wounded the British officer in command of the detachment.

The British Army promptly moved troops with hundreds of armored cars and armored trucks into the district. The British Brigadier describe in Command said he did not blame the population of the township, but he eather the order a murdon.

The Mayor of Nathanya set its the the greatest crime on record ever committed by a Jew. The

described it as a dastardly cold blooded and calculated murder, abhorent m in the eyes of all civilized persons everywhere. Surely, said this cabinet minister, this act must cause the terrorists to be condemned in the eyes of even their own people. The Jewish Agency in London that the hanging of those sergeants had been carried out in defiance of the feelings of the whole Jewish Community.

Repercussions to this act of terrorism were.

Noted in arriving. First the British High Commissioner, today.

Sir Alan Cunningham, sent for Mrs. Myerson, head of the political department of the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

There was no official announcement of what he told Mrs.

Myerson, but the understanding is that he handed the Jewish Agency an ultimatum. In effect, he told Mrs.

Myerson that the Britz British had reached the end of their patience and will not endure any more insults, kicks bullets or bombs. General Cunningham wants the Agency to

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take concerted measures, along with Haganah, to wipe out terrorism in Palestine.

Far worse today was the fury of the British Tommies themselves. A number of them went on the rampage in Tel Aviv, wounding some of the Jewish residents and spreading terror throughout that all Jewish city.

NEW LEAD INDONESIA

War -- in the Dutch Islands of the East Indies. This evening the United States offered to mediate the conflict, and the Netherlands accepting the offer said it would invite "a number of other governments to investigate the warfare between the Dutch and Indonesian forces." The American offer and the Dutch acceptance came at the close of a U N Security Council meeting tonight. and the offer any to the Council test of the Infants and the offer any to the Council test of the Infants and the offer any to the Council test of the Infants and the offer any to the Council test of the Infants and the offer any to the Infants and Infants are in the offer any to the Infants and Infants are in the offer any to the Infants and Infants are in the offer any to the Infants are in the offer any to the Infants and Infants are in the offer any to the Infants are in the Infa

Dutch Ambassador to the United States advised the

Security Council that his government was ready to let

other countries inspect the situation in the East

Indies provided "the United States offered a helping

hand." And them the American delegate to the Council

disclosed that we had already offered to mediate the

dispute -- the State Department considering the current

strife in Indonesia -- "a breach of world peace."

Earlier today we had news of the fighting

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in the Indies. Dutch armored columns reaching the flat plain on the southern coast of Java only seventy five miles west of Jogjakarta, capital of the Republican government. And another Dutch army entered the outskirts of Malang, mountain stronghold of the rebels in East Java. Dutch marines, American trained, principally the outskirts of Malang in amphibious armored cars to found it deserted and in the flames. Malang the fourth largest city of Java, with arms its handsome parks, palaces, and buildings, and have flames tonight.

EMBASSY

A couple of practical jokers, in Washington, have contributed their bit toward the betterment of .

Soviet -American relations. They tacked a couple of posters on trees outside the Russian Embassy. When the police arrived, they found one legend, which read:

"Caution, spies working." The other: "For sale!

Owners leaving soon!" Going on long journey.

STATES THE STATE OF LESS

Organized labor continues its plans for finding way to get around the provisions of the new Taft-Hartley Law. You may recall, have a couple of weeks ago, after the bill was passed over the President's veto, both the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. announced that they would do all they could to frustrate the government in enforcing the new Act of Congress -- and, they would boycott the National Labor Relations Board as reorganized under the Act. Well the Union is now conducting an election without any reference to the N.L.R.B. at Harrisburg, Virginia, there was an election among the employees of a shoe company. Six representatives from the company and six from the C.I.O. supervised the election. The union won.

The Labor Relations Board reports that there has been a big falling off in a number of petitions for union elections. Both C.I.O. and A.F. of L. unions chiefs have been ordering their representatives to ignore the Labor Relations Board.

Veterans of the Army of the United States
may cash their terminal leave bonds at any bank after
September Second. The only formality? Merely show
their discharge papers.

This word comes from the Treasury, and is accompanied by the urgent plea: "Don't do it -- unless you absolutely have to."

There are still some one billion, eight hundred max million dollars' worth of these terminal leave bonds outstanding, and there is no time limit on them. In other words, no one has to cash his bonds until he wants to. They mature in five years.

That is they'll bring interest to you for five years - if you hang onto them.

FOLLOW LABOR

A bulletin from Detroit. The Ford Company declares it will not write into its new contract with the auto workers any clause which sidesteps the penalties provided by the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill. This means that one hundred thousand Ford production workers may go out on strike on Monday.

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The patience of the Senators which Howard

Hughes was stretched a bit today. Senator Kilgore,

Chairman of the committee, had him to come to

Washington; and Hughes ignored it. So today a subpoena

was issued, sent on its way by plane to California,

where it will be served by one of Uncle San's marshals;

demanding immediate attendance of Hughes, in Washington.

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Still more about that much discussed and still to be flown flying boat. The then Assistant Secretary of War for Air, Bob Lovett, now Under-Secretary of State, was against it from the start. In fact, Lovett, warned every official who would listen that the project even ward would interfere with the business of supplying the Army Air Force with what it needed for the North African invasion in November, forty-two. Also that top officers of the British and American armies and navies were unanimous in the opinion that any large increase in cargo plane production could be accomplished only if the production of combat planes was reduced.

Under Secretary of State Lovett also told the Senators today, that "hiring- squads" from the Kaiser-Hughes project were stealing labor from more essential factories, particularly heavy bomber plants.

The Senators today questioned engineers who worked on the plywood flying-boat project. One testified he never saw Howard Hughes at the plant but

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once. Senator Ferguson asked him how long he was there, and the engineer replied, "four years.

Eight B-twenty nine's roared over snowcapped Alaskan mountains this evening. And then set down at Elmendorf Air Field, near Anchorage. These are the planes that are attempting the longest and fastest formation flight in history - seven-thousand miles, from Tokyo to Washington, D.C., with this one stop.

Crew members munched sandwiches as mechanics checked over the planes. The big ships were being refueled in record time -- and by now may be in the air again on their way to Washington.

ELIZABETH Here's how they do it in modern England -- Labor Sovernment notwithstanding:

His Britannic majesty's most honorably privy council. His Majesty was present in person when a communication was read to his privy council, a letter from the heir presumptive, Her noyal Highness Princess Elizabeth. Reletter requested the approval of His Majesty and His Majesty's council of her marriage to Lieutenant Philip Mannatub Mannatu Mountbatten of the noyal Mavy.

As the letter was read, King George the Sixth solemnly and formally bowed, signifying his assent.

Members of the Privy Council followed suit, whereupon the Lord Privy seal affixed the great seal of England to the document; and that was that.

The next step was for the King to issue a warrant to the Archibishop of Canterbury, primate of the Church of England, a warrant instructing Ais Grace to grant a special license for the marriage of the Rrine Princess Royal. And after that, the King sent messages

to the Governors General of the Dominions, asking them to notify the Privy Council of Canada and the Executive Councils of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, that his Majesty had approved the marriage of his daughter.

That Privy Coucil ceremony today has an interesting background. It dates back to King George's ancestor and namesake, King George the Third, the Monarch who lost his rechest colonies -- remember? During his reign members of the Royal Family had the irritating habit of marrying without asking the hoyal consent -or the Privy Council. That annoyed George III so much that he prevailed upon Parliament to pass the Royal Marriage Act in Seventeen-Seventy-Two. Its principal provision is that the Descendants of George the Second, George the Third's father, who have not attained the age of twenty-five must obtain the consent of the ruling sovereign before they become married. Hence the ceremony today.

November Twentieth, the Royal marriage will provide the British with a little relaxation. They

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haven't had a real show since the coronation of King George ten years ago. And they are determined that all the rites and formalities prescribed by history and tradition shall be faithfully observed, which means that the Peers and Peeresses will have to take their furlined robes out of moth balls; and some of the Peers will have to practice the almost forgotten art of walking backwards; and the Peeresses will have to relearn the almost forgotten art of curtsying. And now with a low and sweeping bow to you, Nelson.

Reports of a big corn crop inspired some prophets to say that this would mean more and cheaper beef steak. To which the Department of Agriculture xxxxx replies that high meat prices are inevitable so long as most of our people are employed and well paid. That only a depression - or recession, or whatever you cheze to call it - comes along. Do, we should get accustomed to paying what we are paying.

HUNTING

In spite of all our efforts at conservation and restriction, the wild life population of the U.S.A., especially water fowl, is dropping off at an alarming rate. President Truman issued an executive order today. Cutting down the duck season.

Is states east of a line running from Western
Minnesota to Louisiana, the duck season this year will
be thirty days-no more and a bag limit of four a day
per person. In states west of that line, the season will
be thirty-five days.

Also strict regulations of the kind of ammunition and lures for hunters to use.

The reason for this order is that officials of the wild life bureau of the Department of the Interior report that last January our water fowl population was no more than fifty-four million birds of all kinds. On the other hand, the number of hunters has increased from six hundred thousand to two million -- a year.

The government of Greece today laid a formal complaint before the Security Council of the United Nations; It was a complaint against the Soviet stooges, Abania, Bulgaria and Jugoslavia. The Greek foreign minister declared that the governments of those three countries were practicing bold aggression with the encouragement and support of a member of the Security Council. That Waeant of course Russia, although the Soviet Union was not mentioned by name.

This is the most serious complaint that has ever been laid before the U.N. In this the Greeks are backed up by John Bull and Uncle Sam, backed up fully paged, the step was not taken until Greek and American officials in Washington had discussed it thoroughly.