

ATOMIC

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That fateful word, "Atomic," is in the headlines again tonight -- ~~with~~ from Washington, and ~~the~~ the United Nations.

Thirty Millions more for atomic defense -- that's the decision made by President Truman and the Atomic Energy Commission. Tonight in Washington, it was announced that there will be an immediate major expansion of the great plants at Oak Ridge, Tennessee and Hanford, Washington. Oak Ridge produces uranium Two Thirty Five, while Hanford makes Plutonium -- the two explosive ingredients of the bombs. Thirty Million Dollars is to be spent to turn out more powerful atomic weapons, and more of them. The purpose -- to keep ahead of Soviet Russia, ~~along the~~ ~~line of the atom.~~

At the United Nations, Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky held his first news conference this afternoon, and declared that Soviet Russia has had the bomb ever since Nineteen Forty-Seven, two years ago. He said ~~that~~ ^{it} with boasting sarcasm, and we can only wonder.

U. N. FOLLOW ATOMIC

In his news conference today, Vishinsky declared that Soviet Russia would not recognize Yugoslavia as a member of the Security Council of the U. N. A fight is on behind the scenes to decide which country shall fill a seat now vacant on the Council. The United States is backing Yugoslavia, whose Red Marshal Tito is at feud with Stalin. The Soviets want Czechoslovakia, the faithful satellite -- and there have been suppositions that, if Yugoslavia gets the prize, the Soviets might walk out. Tonight Vishinsky was asked about that, but refused to say anything about a possible walkout. However, what he did say was bombshell enough -- that the Moscow delegation would refuse to recognize Yugoslavia as a member of the Council. Which would seem to be mighty near to a walkout.

IRON CURTAIN

The Iron Curtain is being raised, one corner of it: [^] Yugoslavia - which happens to be a corner where the Iron Curtain has been torn, ripped and frayed a good deal of late. [Today, Red Marshal Tito, the puppet who rebelled against Stalin, issued an invitation to people from the Western World to visit Yugoslavia, and see how things are going there.

Tito put it in these words: "I hope many liberals and progressives will come here to see our efforts for themselves. Yes," he added, "we are eager for conservative people to come here and visit us too, and see what we're doing."

The statement was made to an interesting group of Americans - Henry Wallace advocates, headed by William S. Gailmor, former New York radio *figure,* ~~commentator~~, who was associated with the Third Party candidate in the last election. In fact, today's interview was the fifth ^{Tito} ~~he~~ has had with Henry Wallace people in the past few weeks.

Well, that Third Party had the loudest kind

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of support from the Communists, and we wonder how they'll feel about all this palsy-walsy of Wallace followers with Stalin's arch enemy, Tito. Looks like that arch crime of - Titoism.

NEHRU

We have it on the highest authority that the government of India will probably recognize Communist China in the near future. Highest authority indeed -- the prime minister himself, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

In New York today, speaking to the Overseas Press Club, Nehru explained his views in the following words: "India cannot ignore the realities," he said. Well, Communist China would seem to be the reality -- so India will probably grant recognition soon.

AIR FORCE

In the battle over unification, the Air Force is having its innings - starting today. Before the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives appeared ~~the~~ Secretary ^{for} ~~of~~ Air, Stuart Symington, giving reply to the broadsides of the admirals ~~of~~ last week. Those Naval big guns sure did thunder, blasting away at the B-36, denouncing Air Force ideas of winning a war with an atomic blitz, and belittling the atomic bomb. Today Secretary Symington hurled an air attack just as violent, with a string of adjectives like - "False, senseless, untrue, misleading, ridiculous."

He denied that the Air Force thinks of winning a war by a mass atomic bombing of civilians, as the Navy charged. And he ~~said another document,~~ ^{spoke about} that famous paper alleging mistakes and corruption in the B-36 program, ~~and now Secretary Symington says~~ ^{adding} that ~~there's~~ ^{is now} another going around, this one headed - "The strategic bombing myth." Which he

~~he~~ says ~~it~~ falsifies a series of studies made to determine the effectiveness of the bombing of

Nazi Germany during the Second World War, twisting the figures to make it appear that the air campaign against Germany was a failure.

~~The assault by the Navy against the Air Force and the Army is a menace to our national defense - said ^{Air Sec.} Syrington today.~~

SUB LAST PARAGRAPH OF AIR FORCE

The latest is news telling who circulated the document. James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, declares that he did it.-- Stahlman is a former Naval Officer. He says he got the material from a government publication, a survey of strategic bombing, and denies that it was circulated anonymously. He says it was sent out with a letter/on stationary of the Nashville Banner and signed by himself.

SUB CONGRESS

Congress tonight is a whirlwind -- passing bills. A minimum wage bill, the appropriation to raise the Air Force to fifty-eight groups, an agreement on the much-disputed farm bill, which seemed to have been in a deadlock, a bill to rehabilitate Navajo and Hopi Indian tribes, a compromise measure to put up money for the international agreement on wheat, and another to aid partially disabled veterans. The list could be extended on and on, as both Houses rush to wind up the present session, and go home.

TEMPEST

It's a stormy night, mates. Out on the Atlantic, that is. A tempest is blowing from Greenland to Spain - howling weather brought by a hurricane that blew up the Atlantic past Bermuda. To say that Trans-Atlantic shipping is having a rough time, is to put it mildly. The giant British liner Queen Elizabeth reports that she will come in ~~twelve~~ hours late - battered that badly by the gale.

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Having just flown the Atlantic in a big Pan American strato-cruiser - ~~the~~ ^{right now I can see} trans-Atlantic planes ~~are~~ flying high ^{far} above that storm. ~~tonight.~~

Modern airliners usually can avoid ~~almost any~~ storms. Last July, with typhoons whirling across the China Sea and the Japan Sea we were always able to dodge around them.

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On the other side of the Atlantic, a great aircraft carrier is reported adrift at sea - after a

collision today. In this raging storm, a coal steamer ran into H. M.S. Albion, reported to be a secret British flat-top designed for atomic war.

The Collier sank with the loss of twenty lives, after crashing a great hole in the stern of the carrier.

Tugs ^{are trying now} ~~are~~ to save the sea giant built for the atomic era -- H.M.S. Albion.

BIBLE

Here's news ^{that's} appropriate ~~for~~ this week, - ^{for} ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~which~~ is bible week - dedicated to the reading of the sacred scriptures. In the bulletin of the American School of Oriental Research it is announced that a lost biblical book has been discovered - the Book of Lamech. It is mentioned in the ancient Jewish literature, but was lost many long centuries ago. ~~and~~ Scholars believed it would never be found. The Book of Lamech, [!] - ~~and~~ Lamesch was the father of Noah, who navigated the Ark in the deluge.

The story tells how two years ago, an Arab goat-herder, a boy belonging to a wandering tribe of Bedouin, was driving his flock in the desolate land along the Dead Sea. One of the goats ran away, and was chased by the boy. The animal scrambled up the side of a cliff, and there the goat-herd stumbled upon a cave - unknown, forgotten. I don't know if the boy ever caught the goat, but he discovered a treasure. He told his elders about the cave, and in it they found a mass of ancient scrolls. These they sold to a Moslem

merchant in Bethlehem, and the manuscripts got into the hands of a Syrian archbishop - who, as it happened, was connected with Dr. John C. Trever, an American scholar associated with the International Council on Religious Education.

Study and investigation began, and it was ~~shown~~ ^{uncovered} that the scrolls, dating back to the beginning of the Christian era, belonged to a sect of Jews who called themselves - the "True children of Israel." Apparently under some kind of pressure, persecution perhaps, and they deposited their religious documents in the cave by the Dead Sea:

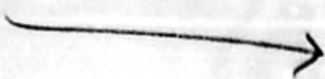
The scrolls are in Aramaic, the language the Saviour spoke, and are in such condition that it is hard to decipher them. But now the work has progressed far enough to show they include the lost Book of Lamech.

Lamech, Father of Noah, is represented as talking with his father, none other than Methuselah. The translation thus far concerns the birth of Noah,

who is described as - "An unusual child." Presumably, as the narrative is deciphered further, it will tell about the childhood of Noah.

The Bible is silent on that point, merely stating the following in the majestic words of the King James version, Genesis, Chapter Six: "Noah was a just man and perfect in his generations, and Noah walked with God."

But what about the childhood of the patriarch of the deluge? Did he, in boyhood play, build himself a small Ark? And did Noah like rain? It would be tragic revelation if the discovery of the lost Book of Lamech were to show that Noah had a phobia against rain.



FOLLOW BIBLE

Noah would be in familiar scenes if he were tonight in Guatemala. It rained ^{there} for two days, and the skies must have opened indeed. A huge area under water, a thousand lives lost, a hundred thousand people homeless. The story tonight states that some villages are flooded as high as the treetops - after two days of rain. But what a rain it must have been.

ROYAL SHOES

It used to be a standard joke that the ladies were sensitive about the size of the shoes, they wore. But nowadays, we are given the delicate facts about even queens and princesses. A visitor to this land of ours is Edward Rayne of London, who is shoemaker to the royal family; and he tells us that Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, wears a five-and-a-half B, neat and trim. Queen Mother Mary has a more majestic foot, wearing an eight and a half C. Princess Elizabeth, heiress to the crown - six-and-a-half double A. Princess Margaret, five-and-a-half double A.

The shoemaker ^{to}~~of~~ the royal family says that the queen, being the mama, buys more pairs of shoes than the princesses; because, her duties are heavier - also Her Majesty is heavier.

To all of which the royal shoemaker adds the triumphant information - saying, in the words of the news dispatch: "None of the royal ladies has fallen arches, bunions, callouses, corns, or blisters." So the band will not ^w~~not~~ strike up - "God Save The King."

SUBSTITUTE LEAD CHURCHILL

At Sea Island, Georgia, late this afternoon, Sarah Church - got married - the actress daughter of Britain's wartime prime minister, joined in matrimony with a handsome society photographer, she is now Mrs. Beauchamp. Or - is it Mrs. Entwistle?

The question was brought up in London today by the mother of the bridegroom. ~~She, too, is a~~
~~society photographer, etc.~~ →

CHURCHILL

The news has been telling of the approaching marriage of Sarah Churchill, daughter of Britain's wartime prime minister. But the question is - will she be Mrs. Beauchamp? Or - Mrs. Entwistle? In a ceremony at Sea Island, Georgia, Actress Sarah Churchill will wed English society photographer Anthony Beauchamp. But his real name is - Entwistle.

~~This was disclosed in London today by his mother.~~ She, too, is a society photographer - and her son, following in mother's footsteps, is a chip off the old maternal block. During World War Two, he was a British army captain, serving as military photographer to the legended General Wingate in Burma. Our own famous Colonel Phil Cochran was Wingate's air invasion commander - and, when I see Phil again, I'll have to ask him about the Captain who made pictures of the jungle war.

Today, in London, Mrs. Entwistle explained the paradox in names, saying: "Anthony was born Entwistle, but about twelve years ago he changed

his name legally, because we were rival photographers."

She adds that she doesn't know under which name her son will choose to marry.

But she's all in favor of the match, and expects the alliance of families to be highly pictorial. Former Prime Minister Churchill, as we all know, is quite an artist - and, between the photography and the painting, there should be no end of pictures. When his attractive daughter Sarah becomes Mrs. Beauchamp - or Mrs. Entwhistle.

And now Nelson -- how about a little whistling -- or singing, from your department?