

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY

That th reatened maritime strike scheduled to start just one short hour from now may not come of after all.

Government Conciliators are trying desperate-
ely to avert another paralyzing walkout. And right now, they are a bit more enthusiastic. Their hopes brightened when a spokesman of the A.F. of L. Masters, Mates, and Pilots Onion said he thought a settlement, or at least a postponement, could be reached before that deadline -- which is less than an hour from now. Latest reports from San Francisco say a

Government Labor Conciliator is still in conference with representatives of the C.I.O. International Longshoremen's Union, one of the other labor organizations involved in the strike threat. Members of that union have been told to stand by for last-
minute orders from their strike committees, but they

## NEW LEAD STRIKE = 2

hadn't been told to walk out. Also, the Marine Engineers Onion are in session right now. If an agreement is not reached within a matter of minutes now, the Longshoremen and presumably all other unions of the Committee for Maritime Unity will go out on strike all along the Atlantic, Gulf, and Pacific Coasts

## PARIS

The American Delegation to the Paris Peace Conference won a minor victory today. The Balkan Economic Commission, a sub-committee of the Paris Conference, by a vote of eight to five, accepted the American demand that free navigation of the Danube River be included in all Balkan Peace Treaties.

Were there objections? There were -- from Russia

The proposition was put before the Peace
Conference today by Senator Vandenberg. It was his maiden speech at Paris. He presented the American demands for the internationalization of the Danube. The next step will be for the matter to go before the plenary session of the Peace Conference. And there, Russia may use her power.

Britain supported the American Danube proposal, as expected. Russia objected -- as expected.

The Russians insist it's a matter to be settled by the Balkan States alone.

Senator Vandenberg, replied that while the United States has no commercial interest in the Danube, "We do have an emphatic interest in international peace." Shouted the Soviet Delegate: "If the United Sates has a voice in the control of the Danube, why doesn't Russia have a voice regarding the navigation of the St. Lawrence River?"

The delegates laughed hin down.
About all that today's eight to five rote means
is that the United States does have more right to talk about the fate of the Danube than the Russians have to talk about the fate of the St. Lawrence.

## DURANT_=FOLLOWTRIAL

And the WAC Captain who was fascinated by the royal jewels? At Frankfurt, a military court tod goy pronounced $\mathbb{K}$-thleen Nash Durant, guilty. Guilty as an accomplice in the theft of one million, five-hundred-thousand dollars' worth of the crow jewels of the Rouse of Hesse. And the sentence? Dismissal from the Service; and five years at hard labor.

Her husband, Colonel Durant, will be tried next.

## DARDANELLES

The sok-rament-of-Turkey today dropped the
problem of the Dardanelles into the lap of Uncle san and John Bull. The Turks appeal to us to back
them up in their dispute with the Soviet over those
crucial Straits. This is about the eighth time in history that a Dardanelles crisis has cropped up in
international diplomacy.

The State Department indicated that it will ashe our top military people


## But

for advice. racemes, the spokesman for the Department,
said the situation need not cause under alarm, although
it is undoubtedly serious, since it follows the stern comanication from the Gremlin, warning the Turks that
the Soviets will resent any effort to appeal for
intervention of any power outside the area of the Black
Sea. The Kremlin position is that this is an issue
Which concerns the Black sea powers, and thea alone,

A committee of Congressmen today heard a
demand that the Government seize the entire meat packing
industry. An agent $t$ of the C.I.O. made this demand as the faced the Cong roosman. in Boston, $久$ The C.I.O. agent made the charge that the packers are striking for inflationary prices, and he added that, since the packers and ranchers will not cooperate with the Price Control program, the Government must fake over and operate the ind ustry.

On the other hand, at Chicago, the American
Meat Institute retorted that a campaign, inspired by
Communists, is to blame for prolonging the meat and that
shortage $j \Lambda$ The charge that the meat -packers caused
the artificial shortage, that tint began with
Communnit-inopined article
${ }^{\text {in }}$ the New York Daily Worker. of September Fifteenth.
Boapd, paid that is production cont noyes at it g present pace for another six months, weir be in shape to get problems. This to, a meeting of the american retail Federation.

Oud while the Chairman of the Decontrol Board in Washington
was holding out the hope, that price control might be abolished 6 months hence, Secretary of Agriculture tonight Anderson, ${ }^{\text {was addressing a group of cattlemen in }}$ Albuquerque, New Mexico, telling them he would not remove ceiling prices of meat until cattle raisers join with the Government in trying to arrive at a solution of the meat problem.

And, just to cheer us up, the Editor of the
FARX JOORNAI prophesies another meat shortage is due in 1947 -- that from next April to next September, port will be as scarce as seagulls in Kansas.

## HOOVER FOLLOW MEAT

## J. Edgar Hoover told the American Legion

Convention at San Francisco today that the members of
the American Communist Party are engaged in plots to wreck American institutions and American freedoms.

He said it was tine that all of us who believe in personal liberty, should organize to protect American Communists, he added, are using Hitler's
tactics, boring frow within, with greater skill than
that of the Nazis. We have reached the time, added. Elgar Hoover,
$\Lambda^{\text {when }}$ loyal Americans aust be willing to stand up and be counted.

As for other kinds of crine, the Director of
the F.B.I. said we were coning closer to the days of
gang control than we were year after the first World Mar.

YACARTMUR

General MacArthur says he'll not be a candidate for President in Nineteen Forty-eight. He says he has no political ambitions, and no political contacts or plans.

So that appears to be that.

## LOLLS

So it's true after all that five of our Air men are being held prisoner by the Loos, held in slavery in a wild part of China, near Tibet.

Lieutenant Colonel herbert Wurtzler has now returned to Shanghai. In his report he says there is definite reason to believe that the rumors are true. Our Army People at Shanghai are hurriedly organizing a rescue mission, for formidable expedition. Winter clothing, foodstuffs, blankets, as well as arms, and a considerable amount of silver. The Lolos, if they accept money, want it in silver. The hope is that it will not be necessary to rescue the airmen by force.

But even so, it probable will be a tough espedtition, somewhere in the Minyakonka country, west of Sichong.

A Chinese Catholic priest has already started for the land of the Lolos, hoping to be able to negotiate before the rescue mission arrives.

In Denver's famous old Brown Palace H, tel,
there was gun play tonight -- gun play once more resulting in tragedy at the Brown. A Prominent Idaho physician, Dr. James Mullen, died as the result of wounds -- shot in the dimly lighted bar. And Dr. Roy Green, President of Colorado A. and M. College suffered a shoulder wound. And neither was mixed up in the altercation which caused the shooting. So far I haven't heard the cause of the trouble.

Now a complaint from the Supreme Voice of the Brotherhood of the White Temple. What's that? Why it's an offshoot of the "Royal Order of Shamballa," the Supreme Voice of which is one Dr. Maurice Dorsal. The Brotherhood has its headquarters in Denver, and is reported to have some 30,000 members -- also plenty of moolah.

And here's the story: -- On behalf of the Brotherhood, Dr. Doreal has acquired, in a valley in the mountains some thirty-five miles from Denver, sixteen hundred acres which are said to be hemmed in by heavy deposits of lead, which in case of emergency could provide complete protection from radioactivity. Get the idea? Remember, this is the Atomic Age. Well, a force of workmen has been on the job in that mountain-locked valley, building a sacred city called Shamballa Ashrama, where if the atomic Armagedden comes to destroy mankind, eight hundred of the elect of the Brotherhood of the White Temple will find a refuge
from destruction, a new Shangri-La, where they will carry on the mystic rites and become a nucleus of a new civilization, a civilization founded upon the doctrines of the Royal Order of Shamballa.

Uncle Sam, as we all know, is a most hospitable
old gentleman, hospitable to all creeds and cults.
For that's one of the principles by

## cULT - 3

which we exist. He has not the slightest objection to the activities of the Brotherhood of the White Temple. But the Civilian Production Administration is charged with the job of seeing that no building goes on except such as it considers shakily essential, principally th houses for people to
live in. The C.P.A., accordingly, haseturned thumb down
on Shamballa Ashrana, and construction has cone to a stop
in that lead-surrounded $\rightarrow$ alley thirty-five niles from

## Ienver.

## 

## coney for lavyeseant thene-ase hopes that thertethl be

able to find Hegel rewnirnhy woik-ahell be mesumel-an
Atrambell tent ama Socage The Supreme Voice, Dr. Dorsal, Who is reported to be bald and chubby, sitting on the silver throne once occupied by the tragic and romantic Emperor Maximilian of Mexico.
faithful of the Brotherhood of the White Temple, he ring:

## CULT - 4

a set of bells from a Chinese Temple.
And now Nelson, how about something occult from you? Or, if you prefer, go ahead and ring a temple bell.

About that verdict, at the International War Crimes trial at Nurembert; one of the great
trials of all time. A half million members of the Gestapo were proclaimed guilty. All the Nazi organizations - guilty. The five top Nazi leaders guilty. All of the twenty-one persons who have been on trial, individually, at Nuremberg -- all guilty.

What about the German general staff, the German high command, and Hitler's Cabinet? Not guilty as organizations. But, individual members can be prosecuted for specific crimes. Just a moment. Those twenty-one defendants at Nuremberg, their sentence is still to be heard. But what it willie was clearly indicated in that long d cument made public today which members of the Court read in relays.


The Nuremberg Court laid down an historic principle in those words: Hitler could not have made aggressive war by himself. He had to have the cooperation of high government officials, military

TRIAL - 2
leaders, deplomats, and business men. The verdict then goes on to say that they made themselves parties to the plan Bitter initiated, having full knowledge of his aims. The fact that Hitler wis a dictator Who gave them jobs to do -- that does not absolve them from responsibility.

The Court read out the names of Goering, vo Neurath, Prank, Sauckel, Prick, Bormann and Kaltenbrunner -- said they were directly responsible for the mass atrocities on the Eastern Front. Which undoubtedly will mean death for them -- Goering and the rest. As for Dr. Schacht, Hitler's Finance Minister, the cunning vo Papen, and Hans Fritsche, they may not get the death sentence. But, that's mere surmise.

Presumably s some fifteen thousand Nazi leaders such as gauleiter, and heads of bureaus, ill be shot, if caught. The verdict indicatesthat cell leaders and block leaders also may be put on trisl later and convicted for the crime of membership in guilty

TRIAL - 3
org nizations, and then punished by death.
The Nuremberg Court charged the Gestapo and the S.S. with the murder of aged, insane and incurable slave workers and others, including foreign slave laborers who were no longer able to mirk, at least two-hundred and-seventy-five thousand people killed in this manner in nursing homes, hospitals and asylums under the jurisdiction of the defendant Prick. How many Jews were killed? The verdict quotes an estimate that the Nazis killed six million Jews, -- wiping out four million Jews in institutions. As for the plea that the defendants had only carried out \#itler's orders -- that the Court rejects.

In this historic document, a hundred thousand words long, the Court describes the Nazi crimes in words that indicate that nobody implicated should escape the death penalty.

It was a grim spectacle indeed as the verdict was read to the twenty-one defendants, the men who once wagered and strutted acrooss Europe. They

## TRIAL -4

sat gray and asker.
As for the accused generals, they winced, as well they might, when the Court termed them $x$ "a disgrace to the hon able profession of arms."

And so, we wait, until tomorrow for the final word -- what the punsinment will be -- the fate of Goering, Hess, vo Ribbentrop, and the rest of them. At any rate, they will not be executed in secret as was originally planned. The Allied Control Council today announced that two newspapermen from each of the four big powers, will be present at the ceremonies -- two British, two Frenchmen, two Russians, and two Americans. This as a result of protests from the head of the United Press, and other top figures in Journalism.

Along in the summer, I heard from Alaska, from Mountaineer Andy Kaufman, former President of the Harvard Mountaineering Club that he and a group of his friends had scaled our second highest peak, Mt. St. Elias, in Alaska. Mt. McKinley being the first in height. This was the second ascent of St. Elias. And now the story of it can be told. The expedition has returned. Its leader, Maynard Miller of Seattle, is sitting beside me. This is the Humber One mountaineering adventure, of the year, so far as I know -- not only on this continent but any where in the world. So, I an going to ask Maynard Miller to tell us a little about. it.

The first and only other conquest of St.
Elias was forty-nine years ago, in Eighteen Ninety-
seven, by a group of Italian Mountain Climbers led by the famous Duke of the Abruzzi.

Maynard Miller, give us a few highlights of your conquest of St. Elias.

## MT._ST._ELIAS__=2

MAYNARD_MILLER: First, Mr. Thomas, it was interesting to all of us tat just by chance we reached the summit
on St. Elias Day -- two hundred and five years, to the day, from when the explorer, Vitus Bering first sighted it from several hundred miles at sea. The peak is only thirty miles inland from the ocean, and rises higher, right from sea level, than any mountain in the world. Its summit, eighteen thousand and eight feet, is exactly on the international boundary, half of the mountain belonging to Alaska, to us, half of it to Canada. And the ice area on and around the base of the mountain is the largest ice mass on earth outside the Polar regions. Just one of the glaciers radiating from St. Elias, the Malispina, is larger than the State of Rhode Island and larger than all of the combined glaciers of Switzerland.
L.T.: How many were on your expedition? How many camps did you establish on the climb? And, how did you solve the supply problem which is always so important

MT._ST. ELIAS = ?
on the conquest of a great mountain?
YAYMARD_MILLER: There were eight of us. And we planned it during the war, by correspondence. Some of us in the Navy, some in the Army -- scattered about the world. All dreaming of the day when we could get back to the mountains again. Before plans were completed the A.A.F., Army Q.M.C. and Harvard University Fatigue Lab. were interested in the venture. They had a number of tests which we conducted, including equipment tests and physiological studies on the field. The other members of the party mere Andrew Kaufman and his wife Betty, of Washington, D.C., William Putnam, William Latady, from Cambridge, Massachusetts, Dee and Kay Molenaar, brothers from Los Angeles, Cal., and Lt. Ben Ferris, a mountain climbing doctor loaned to us by the Army. Ne all made the summit but Bill Putnam, who had been mounded in the war and as a result he reached his ceiling around sixteen thousand feet.

## MT. ST. ELIAS - 4

L.T.: And about your camps and how you made it t

MAYNARD_MILLER: That's a long story and were
writing a book about it to be out in the spring. We made eleven camps in all, each a day's march apart. The Army Air Forces' Tenth Rescue Squadron from Anchorage dropped supplies to us by parachutghd free fall as practical rescue training exercise. It would have taken three times as long to climb had not the AAF given support, and I seriously doubt whether we should have made it at all, because the day after reaching the top a bad South East storm blew in and prevented us from seeing much of the peak again for three solid weeks.
L.T.: There isn't time for more about the conquest of St. Elias. More of the story will appear in magazines and other periodicals in fer weeks. One of the reasons they went on this expedition was, to shake off, if possible, the effects of the war. Quite a strenuous and exciting back to normal!

