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In the Assembly of the United Nations, Mexico today added its voice to those of John Bull and Uncle Sam - calling for the abolition of the veto.

The head of the delegation from South of the Border said that the problem of the veto, or rather the form in which it has been used, is holding up world peace.

That the veto may paralyze the ~~best~~ best intentions of the United Nations. *He was backed up by the Belgian delegation.*

Also, behind the scenes, in committee, a fight was on over the veto. The Russians doing all they can to prevent the small nation swing toward cancellation

and her satellites don't of the veto. Russia ~~even~~ want to discuss it in

general assembly. However, the American delegation today decided to insist on bringing the issue to the floor of the Assembly. All of which came as a surprise to the main body of the delegates who hadn't expected the veto matter to come up so soon.

Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the Assembly, sprang another surprise. The Norseman made a formal attack on Franco Spain. He told the Assembly that

it was an unhappy fact that the Fascist control of the ~~xxx~~ Iberian Peninsula continued unchanged despite the defeat of the Axis. He added that as long as the Franco Regime continues in power, Spain will cause endless trouble among the United Nations. "May those who gave us victory and peace", said he, "also find ways and means by which liberty and democratic government may be restored in Spain".

He also begged the organization to hurry up and settle the matter of control of atomic energy. "Nobody in the world can sleep peacefully until that problem is solved", said Trygve Lie.

And, he echoed the plea made by President Truman yesterday, to stop loose talk about war. "It may be exciting" said the Secretary General, "for those who do not know what it means, but to the people of the United Nations who do know, the mere mention of the word arouses feelings of abhorrence and disgust".

Meanwhile, the Bulgars are refused an open

and free election. Our Ambassador to Jugoslavia tells of American citizens forced into slavery. British destroyers are blown up by mines planted by a Russian satellite. And Winston Churchill says, the Reds are massing two hundred divisions behind their Iron Curtain. ■■



## RUSSIA

More left handed international compliments were flying through the air today, with Russia doing most of the throwing. It began with an article in Pravda, abusing the American Federation of Labor. Describing our A F of L leaders as "Lackeys of American Reaction, trying ~~to~~ by hook or crook to fulfill the task put before them by their masters." "That task" added Pravda, being "the weakening of organized workers throughout the world".

And then, hark to the voice of the right Honorable Clement Attlee, Prime Minister of Great Britain. Addressing the British Trades Union Congress at Brighton, today, the Labor Prime Minister accused the Soviet government of sealing off the Russian people ~~behind~~ behind a wall of ignorance and suspicion.

~~It~~ <sup>alt</sup> wasn't the first the Trades Union Congress heard <sup>in the</sup> way of criticism of the Soviets. <sup>Mr.</sup> Attlee told ~~them that~~ <sup>how anxious</sup> the British are ~~anxious~~ to know and understand their Russian friends. ~~properly~~. But, he added, the Soviet Government won't allow it. <sup>Then he</sup> ~~he~~ went



on to tell how the inhabitants of the Soviet Union are not permitted to know what is being done or thought by their fellow human beings in other parts of the world. As for the Moscow Communist version of Democracy, Attlee said it was "nothing ~~by~~ but a one-sided philosophy whose stock in trade is calling every opponent a ~~Rxxxx~~ Fascist".

Also today up spoke Winston Churchill now leader of the <sup>His Majesty's</sup> Labor Government's opposition. Speaking in Essex, Churchill attacked communism as a "venomous thing -- crawling and creeping around" was the way he put it. And, he hailed Attlee's speech at Brighton as "marking the labor government's decisive break with communism".

Churchill is considering asking the Conservatives to join forces with the Labor government, a two-party front so far as <sup>British</sup> foreign policy is concerned.

And so we have it from London tonight, the Soviets' unyielding tactics pushing Great Britain's

two political parties into a single front.

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And here's more trouble between East and West. In Berlin, officials of our Military Government are asking the Soviet authorities, what <sup>about those</sup> ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ German factories being dismantled and shipped to Russia, along with German workers? ~~But~~ With four big factories named: And, they even itemized the skilled mechanics and electrical technicians who have been forcibly deported to Russia. One of the factories being the world famous Karl Zeiss Optical works, makers of those fine German cameras, and field glasses that are highly prized everywhere. The Ruskie are moving the Zeiss plant to the U.S.S.R. →

ADD RUSSIA

According to a story from London, many of the Germans whom the Soviet Officials are taking to Russia are scientists and workers trained in atomic research, rocket and jet propulsion. During the war, the ~~most~~ optical factories made important contributions <sup>to jet</sup> ~~into all jet~~ propulsion research, <sup>and in the field of</sup> ~~also~~ atomic energy, radar and rockets.

In Vienna, a spokesman for the Austrian Government ~~made the charges that members of~~ the Soviet Occupation Forces <sup>with</sup> ~~were~~ selling goods ~~they had~~ seized from the Austrians, selling them on the black market, particularly sugar, of which there is <sup>such a</sup> ~~terrible~~ shortage.



Four more explosions in Jerusalem. Just a half hour after the new British curfew law went into effect. Ten injured critically, and more than twenty others slightly.

The Jerusalem Correspondent of the United Press who was only ten feet from the second bomb, reports that it was a time bomb, designed to ~~be~~ break up a British road block. The U P man had ~~just~~ stepped up to a group of British soldiers to <sup>ask</sup> where the first bomb had gone off. At that moment they saw a burning fuse. And one of them shouted warning the rest. But, in a split second, it went off, bowling all of them over. The U P man, suffering from concussion, recovered, and then ran for the Jerusalem post office, which was guarded by a heavy detail of troops with Bren Guns. A moment later two more bombs went off.

DRAFT

The Army General Staff wants the draft extended after the present law expires on March Tenth.

General Eisenhower, says he will probably put it up to Congress after the first of the year. He says his Generals overseas are afraid voluntary enlistment may not bring enough recruits to supply the manpower we need for our armies of occupation.

General Eisenhower is worried too about the present economy wave - afraid of what it will do to our military establishment. He says he is doing everything he can to stay inside the eight billion dollar limit set for him by the President's budget, but that he may have to ask for more. All round the world there are garrisons that must be kept up to strength.

## CONTROLS

Now that price controls are virtually out of the way on foods, the next step will be no more control over wages. The question came up today at <sup>the</sup> President's ~~News~~ Press Conference. <sup>Mr. Truman</sup> ~~He~~ refused to make any direct comment <sup>no</sup> ~~of~~ definite reply. ~~to questions~~. When ~~they~~ asked ~~him~~ about the date, how soon, <sup>he</sup> ~~Mr. Truman~~ replied that <sup>reporters</sup> ~~they~~ would find the answer to that in the speech he made on meat decontrol ten days ago, the broadcast in which he explained why he was removing price controls on food. Reporters looked <sup>this</sup> ~~it~~ up and found that he had remarked about the close relationship between wages and prices. He also said then that, as controls are removed from prices, the same process will be speeded up with regard to wages. <sup>Therefore as</sup> ~~in~~ Washington interpreted Mr. Truman's replies, the chances are that wage control will be off within a week or ten days.

What he did say positively was that he will not call a special session of Congress. <sup>That</sup> ~~If~~ the Representatives and Senators want one, they'll have to call it themselves.



About John L. Lewis' threat of a new coal strike. That, said the President, is up to Interior Secretary Krug.

The newsmen wanted to know what about his campaign plans, is he going to speak for Democratic candidates? No plans, was the answer, no plans ~~might~~ ~~might~~ either to speak or not to speak. And what about Attorney General Tom Clark of Texas, will he resign and Senator Bert Wheeler of Montana take his place? Too absurd for comment was the President's reply. The resignation of J. Howard McGrath as Solicitor General has been accepted, simply because the President thinks McGrath will be the new Senator from Rhode Island, and unable to hold two jobs at once.

The White House men did their utmost to get the President to say something about the coming election. No dice. Said one hardy reporter: "Well, Mr. President, would you be willing to make a wager?"

That drew a laugh from Mr. Truman, who replied that betting is against the law in Missouri.

## PRICES FOLLOW CONTROLS

Prices on foods went up again today - nearly everywhere. *And these were met* ~~not~~ in some places by buying strikes.

Many items are reported to be reappearing on grocers' shelves.

The word today is that there is three times as much meat now, since controls are off. According to the United Press in the first eight days nearly a million cattle and hogs were sold. One of the big four packers reports that the firm is now slaughtering cattle at the rate of a hundred head of cattle an hour.

## WALLACE

Former Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace made a speech in Los Angeles tonight -- his first since the one at Madison Square Garden that led to his forced resignation from the cabinet.

This time there was almost no mention of foreign policy.

Tonight <sup>Henry</sup> ~~he~~ opened with a five-point declaration. Said the ex-Cabinet officer:-

"First, I am still a Democrat. Second, more than ever, I am a progressive. Third, I am happy that the prospects for a peaceful world have brightened. Fourth, I want to do everything I can to elect progressive democrats to Congress. Fifth, if the Democrats fail to control Congress, they can get control back again in one way only -- by becoming even more progressive."



## POLITICS

A top Democrat in Washington today, disclosed the possibility that the state of Oklahoma may go Republican. The factor that may turn the tide? King cotton. The drop in the price of cotton.

This from none other than Senator Elmer Thomas. He said that if his home state goes into the Republican column, the Democratic Party can blame it on ~~xxxx~~ O P A and planned ~~manip~~ manipulations in the cotton market that took millions from cotton growers.

Senator Thomas, once a staunch new dealer, was not alone in this diagnosis. The Secretary of Agriculture for Texas agrees that there may be political reactions down there. But he was not as pessimistic as ~~the Oklahoma~~ ~~as~~ ~~okh~~

Senator.

~~At Elmore, <sup>New York</sup> today, reporters tried to get Governor Dewey to answer the charge of his enemies that he will use a second term as Governor of New York as a stepping stone to the White House. Many of Dewey's opponents appear to be taking his reelection for granted, since they have made the charge that he will~~

FORRESTAL

James Forrestal for Secretary of State - that's one rumor today out of Washington. As a matter of fact, it sounds like more than a ~~rumor~~ rumor, since it's published in the Army and Navy Bulletin, which generally is a sound and reliable publication. Its editors have learned, authoritatively, that if ill health obliges Secretary Byrnes to retire, his successor will be Navy Secretary Forrestal.

However, President Truman says there's nothing in the rumor. And Secretary Byrnes only the other day said that he never felt better.

## JET PROPULSION

British Marine Engineers are now working on an ocean going ship to be jet propelled, to be launched next year. A London paper says this will mean the greatest change in ocean transport since the advent of steam.

Also, an aircraft company is developing a jet propelled plane for trans-Atlantic service. Recently they turned out a model that flew at such speed its wings were ripped off.



## MONSTER

The residents of Anchorage, <sup>Alaska,</sup> report a huge fur-bearing, lizard-like creature washed ashore at Homer, Alaska, in Cook Inlet; and they say that there is no doubt about it, <sup>^</sup> it's a prehistoric monster. How big? Well, it's a mammal <sup>- not too big - only</sup> - eighteen-foot-ten inches ~~long~~ from the tip of its crocodile-shaped jaws to the end of its lizard-like tail.

Alaskan anthropologists - are there anthropologists in Alaska? - say it's probably a <sup>that was</sup> Tyranosaurus or a goronosaurus, <sup>^</sup> trapped in a glacier millions of years ago and preserved ~~in~~ until the glacier <sup>pushed down to the sea, broke off</sup> ~~broke and apart~~ and released it. I've just looked up some anthropological authorities and they say the Goronosaurus roamed the plains of Canada, in the Cretaceous period. And ~~if~~ from that you probably know just what the situation is.

~~And now by~~ <sup>my</sup> ~~my~~ anthropological friend Nelson Case ~~who~~ probably knows more about those good old Cretaceous days ~~in~~ than I do - the days of the Tyranosaurus and the Goronosaurus. <sup>How's about it Nelson?</sup>

## PAPEN

A month ago, there was a serious question whether or not former Diplomat Franz Von Papen would go to the gallows as a Nazi War Criminal. The ink is hardly dry on the document pronouncing him not guilty, and Papen is ready to take up his old job. The way he puts it is, he would be "willing to use his experience in diplomatic affairs to help assure Germany a place as a respectable member of the European Family of Nations."

As a diplomat <sup>over here, Van</sup> ~~in the United States~~, Papen was so respectable that he was thrown out ~~of the country~~ <sup>even before we</sup> ~~before Uncle Sam~~ entered the First World War. His ~~announcement sounds rather like a statement from a pole~~ ~~cat that he would be willing to become a guest at the~~ ~~picnic.~~

In another part of Nuremberg, Brigadier General Telford Taylor, now Chief Prosecutor of the International Military Tribunal, announced <sup>will</sup> ~~that~~ the next defendants at that court ~~would~~ be the top industrialists of Hitler's war machine, the tycoons of I.G. Farben, the

great German Dye Trust, the Krupp Armament Works, the  
Dresdener Bank, and others.



only be at Albany for two more years.

At any rate, The Governor refused to be drawn out. Said he: "I hope to complete my second term as Governor of New York."

~~Like Mr. Truman, he refused to make any campaign predictions. Did he expect Republican majorities in the House and Senate? He answered "I hope so".~~

~~They asked him how big he thought his~~

## PARACHUTE INFANTRY

Charles Haughney, of the Erie Pennsylvania Daily Times, calls my attention to the arrival in New York, the return home today of his old outfit, the Five Hundred and Eighth Parachute Regiment of the Eighty-Second Airborne.

Here's the tribute he pays to them: "They knocked off a unit citation every time out. As a result, among their battle streamers they fly the Distinguished Unit Citation from the President of the United States, and the French Fourragere, ~~in~~ for drops they made in Normandy, the Queen Wilhelmina Order of Orange for the drop they made in Holland, and the Belgian Fourragere for the job they did in the Battle of the Bulge.

Then they took over at American Headquarters - their's being the job to impress the Germans, French, Russians and British. That being ~~xxx~~ no mean accomplishment", says the Erie Times man. And Red Haughney adds: "President Truman even reviewed 'em twice in one day at the Potsdam Conference!"

So no wonder Red proudly calls attention to his old outfit.

And H- have you anything  
you want to proudly call to  
our attention?



## DIVORCE

We know, of course, that quiet refinement is the aristocratic way. In Patrician Circles things should be dignified and sedate -- nothing uproarious. But suppose a fellow should like a bit of excitement, with lively goings on, hilarious -- and even noisy.

What can happen was illustrated today when Mrs. Jane Monroe Goelet Jr. Of Boston was granted a divorce from Robert Goelet Jr. Of ~~Newport~~ Newport and New York. The Goeleets are exceedingly social, -- but Robert Goelet Jr. enjoyed a bit of high-jinks now and then. He became a jive drummer in Gene Krupa's dance band. ~~That was~~ plenty loud, banging away on the drums, while the saxophones and trumpets blasted ~~as~~ <sup>their</sup> ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ ear-splitting uproar of swing.

Then the society jive drummer took up married life at an exclusive colony on Cape Cod. There the quietude of aristocratic life was profound. The refinement was intense. ~~It was~~ <sup>The</sup> ~~prevailing~~ hush of stateliness and good breeding. So what happened?

Today in court it was told what happened at

dinner one evening. The conversation around the table was almost whispers -- that patrician. Even the candles hardly dared ~~to~~ flicker -- it was that quiet. All of which was too much for the maestro of drums in a jazz band. He suddenly leaped to his feet, blew out the candles and yelled: "I want to wake up Cape Cod." His method of waking up Cape Cod, according to his wife, was to go galavanting around with <sup>wild and</sup> noisy antics. In between these, he played jazz records at their never-racking loudest, wild and shrieking swing blasting all the time. ~~It was~~ Enough to wake the dead -- let along Cape Cod.

The testimony today related that the Cape Cod quietude bored the scion of the Goelets so intensely, that on one occasion, he pushed his wife into the ocean.

His mother-in-law said today that, at an exclusive lawn party, he displayed his exuberance by tipping her chair over -- thereby giving mother-in-law a somersault.

So today the Judge granted a divorce, and released the exuberant gentleman from all that aristocratic quietude. He can now go back to his jazz drums, and keep on waking up Cape Cod, or Coney Island or Kalamazoo.

But without making his mother-in-law do somersaults any more. <sup>Something I'm</sup>  
<sup>never,</sup>  
sure you ~~never~~ <sup>Nelson</sup> would, never do.