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The latest from Washington is a vote in the House of Representatives -- a vote to withhold from Great Britain all aid under the Marshall Plan, so long as Ireland remains partitioned. Britain to get no more money under the European aid program -- until North Ireland is united with South Ireland.

This amendment was introduced by Congressman John Fogarty, of Rhode Island, <sup>and</sup> ~~who summoned all the eloquence of Shamrocks to show the iniquity of~~ ~~partition. The oratory was so persuasive that~~ the House gave its approval by a vote of Ninety-nine to sixty-six -- (Britain to get not a dollar of the Six hundred and eighty-seven million provided under the current funds for the Marshall Plan so long as North Ireland remains under the British crown. Separated from the rest of the Emerald Isle.) However, the vote was merely tentative, and plenty of Congressmen seem to think it is nonsense. So tomorrow ~~xxxxx~~ there may be a reversal.

However, it is a reflection of the affection

in which old Ireland is held - not to mention the fact that the Ulster vote in this country does not compare with the Cork, Donegal, and Killarney vote.

## BRITAIN

The British Labor government ran into a rebellion today -- a revolt of its own left wing. That, ~~in~~ you might think, would spell the end of the labor government -- with its majority of a mere three. Actually, however, the Cabinet of Prime Minister Attlee won its biggest victory since that indecisive election -- the House of Commons ~~was~~ upholding the labor government <sup>today</sup> by a vote of one-hundred-and-ninety-eight to eighty. The majority -- one-hundred-and-eighteen. Which is a lot more than -- three.

So what was the twister? <sup>R</sup> Well, the vote concerned that African chieftain Seretse Khama, who raised intercontinental turmoil by marrying a London stenographer. Today the Labor Cabinet announced that Seretse Khama will not be allowed to <sup>re</sup>assume the chieftainship of his African tribe. He is going back to rejoin his white wife in Africa <sup>— which</sup> ~~and this~~ fact represents a backdown by the London Cabinet. But Seretse Khama will be allowed to stay only temporarily.

The government explaining today that <sup>he</sup> ~~Seretse Khama~~



and his white Queen would disrupt tribal affairs -- hence the decision.

So that's what provoked a labor party split -- the left wingers in rebellion. They voted against the Attlee cabinet today - and that would have

provided Winston Churchill's conservatives with ~~an~~ *a shining* opportunity to overturn the Socialist ~~in~~ government.

But they didn't want any such overturn, apparently, and so the voting in Parliament today was marked by a surprising absence of Conservative members. Enough of them stayed away to enable the Labor government to increase its majority of three to a *margin of* ~~majority of~~ one-hundred-and-eighteen.

This racial affair of Seretse Khama i-  
echoed in India -- where today the Maharajah of  
Indore disinherited his *own son born* ~~son~~ by his English wife.  
Seven years ago, the Maharajah, one of the ~~most~~  
fabulously wealthy of Indian potentates, married a  
British woman, a Mrs. Crane. But that interracial  
affair seems not to have made any hit in the Hindu



principality of Indore. The native hierarchy there ~~would~~ never recognize<sup>d</sup> the marriage. Nor <sup>did</sup> ~~would~~ they recognize the young son born of the union. So now, the Maharajah has had to transfer the inheritance of his vast estates to a daughter by a previous marriage -- by an Indian wife. Prince Richard of Indore disinherited in favor of Princess Usha of Indore.

## BRITISH COMMUNISTS

Now about Communists in government -- the infiltration of Reds into <sup>official position.</sup> ~~the National Administration.~~

But this time, by way of relief, let's neglect the ~~charges of~~ Communists in Washington. The dispatch I have here is from London, and indicates that the British ~~may~~ <sup>They</sup> have ~~their~~ own problem of that same sort.

<sup>#</sup> Today the ~~man~~ former Chief of the London Foreign Office, Lord Van Sittart, charged that the British government Service and the British Broadcasting Corporation are riddled with Reds. He said that Communists <sup>are in</sup> ~~occupy~~ influential posts and <sup>have been using</sup> ~~used~~ these to promote the cause of the Soviets and Stalin. So, the former Chief of the Foreign ~~is~~ Office demands that the Reds be cleaned out. He calls "for screening boards" like our own loyalty check. ~~Now~~ Except for the British phraseology, the story might just as well have been put under a Washington dateline.

MRS ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt came out today in favor of tossing the Chinese Nationalists out of the United Nations. Soviet Russia is boycotting the U.N. -- trying to install the Chinese Communists. Other countries, too, are in favor of ousting the Nationalists on the ground that they do not now control China. Our own Government, however, casts its vote in favor of the Nationalists. -- ~~on the ground that while they have lost power, the Chinese reds fail to qualify as a civilized government deserving of international organization.~~ Today, however, Mrs. Roosevelt said:- "To support the Nationalists seems futile". She thinks ~~that~~ <sup>to</sup> they ought to be ousted, although she hastens to say that this is only her personal opinion, <sup>and</sup> the decision will have to be made by the General Assembly of the U.N.

~~All this was stated at a meeting of the U N Correspondents Association -- the former First Lady expressing her attitude toward the Chinese problem in the following words: "Most of us feel"~~



says she "that the Chinese Nationalist government was given every opportunity to form a government representing all of the people of China". She says she thinks that "the sweep of Communism was not entirely the result of help given by Soviet Russia, but was largely because the Nationalists lost the support of the people."

Well, that fits in with a lot that has been said -- and it was the policy of the United States government to urge Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek to form a coalition government with the Communists. But all that seems hardly so brilliant any more -- not after what we have ~~seen~~ since learned about the Reds.

But here's the latest. A news dispatch reading as follows: Later, Mrs. Roosevelt qualified her statement to reporters, and her press officer circulated the following amended version of her ~~remarks~~ remarks: Quote - "to argue support or non- support of the Nationalist government seems futile. This is a question for the Chinese people to decide,

it is up to the General Assembly to make the decision if other organs in the U.N. cannot do so," unquote.

Could this by any chance be double talk?  
Or should I say:-how simple, lucid and <sup>(perfectly</sup> ~~perfectly~~  
understandable?

## EISENHOWER

Congress had another star feature event today -- with the appearance of General Eisenhower before the Senate Appropriations Committee. The place was packed -- so much so that the newsmen asked the Senators to transfer the hearing to a larger room. But this only drew a tart remark from committee chairman Senator McKellar of Tennessee. "This," *he said,* ~~remarked the Senator,~~ "is for the convenience of the Senate. We are not running a 'Eisenhower for President boom.'"

No, they just wanted to ask our Commander of victory in Europe about his attitude toward cuts in the defense budget -- Eisenhower having said in a public speech that we were disarming ourselves too fast, reducing American military power too much.

~~(This view he today explained by calling for a balance of two necessary things -- adequate armament and a sound national economy. He said that, in the cold war, we must build our military strength to the utmost maximum. But we must do so without undermining~~



the industrial system of the country by ~~excessive~~ <sup>ex</sup> expenditures. The old adage calls for: "A sound mind and a sound body". The Eisenhower version would seem to be -- sound armament with a sound economy.

General Ike said that, in the budget cutting business we were in his words: "taking chances". That is -- cutting defenses too much. But at the same time, it was Eisenhower himself who took a leading part in framing the present defense budget of thirteen billion dollars. <sup>TP</sup> So how did he reconcile that? ~~The~~

Which question was one of the main reasons why the Senators called the General to testify. <sup>TP</sup> Eisenhower explained <sup>today</sup> by saying that the defense-budget-figure of thirteen billion dollars, which he helped ~~to~~ formulate, was all right. But he added that there should be changes in the way the money is to be spent. He said more should be devoted to the Air Force, anti-submarine warfare and the ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> development of military bases in Alaska. <sup>TP</sup> Actually, he thought this country could stand a budget somewhat larger -- fifteen billion ~~and~~ dollars. He said we could spend

that much per year on armament, indefinitely --

without straining the national economy too much.

All in line with his thesis -- sound armament with

a sound economy.

## SCIENTIST

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A late news story from New York gives the background of a scientist whose body was washed ashore this afternoon at LaJolla, California. He had been doing research work at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography where he was last seen at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. ~~Thereafter he disappeared, with no explanation until today his body was found by a man strolling along the beach a victim of the sea, apparently.~~

The dispatch from New York states that Dr. Oskar Baudisch, sixty-eight years old and a native of Czechoslovakia was a top-ranking chemist who specialized in the chemistry of water, particularly forms of iron found in water. For some sixteen years he had been Research Director at the Mineral Springs <sup>N.Y.</sup> ~~at~~ Saratoga, and had come to the Pacific Coast to ~~in~~ continue studies of the chemistry of water. Now, apparently, a victim of the water of the sea.

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# EARTHQUAKE

Earthquake news from Long Island and southern Connecticut where, this afternoon tremors of the earth shook buildings and cracked walls -- and gave people a scare. From Huntington, Long Island the word is: "the whole town rumbled". Not ~~was~~ much damage was done -- the point of the news being that earthquake shocks are ~~as~~ so rare in that part of the East.

## BOY HERO

In Pittsburgh the neighbors are hailing Jimmy Connors as a thirteen year old ~~man~~ hero who saved the life of a playmate -- in a moment of *fantastic* ~~frantic~~ terror. The boys were frolicking <sup>near</sup> ~~at~~ the station of an electric light company -- and ten year old Henry Leonhiser climbed up the framework of a tower with high tension wires. At the top he lost his ~~balance~~ balance, and grabbed a wire charged with eleven thousand volts. There was a shower of sparks and smoke as Henry fell to the ground -- electrocuted, virtually, by the shock.

The other boys ~~would flight~~ ran screaming -- Henry's dead. Jimmy Connors was running too, but then he stopped. Jimmy had been a cub scout and the training came back to him. He turned, ran ~~back~~ to the smaller boy, and put that scout education into practice -- giving the lad first aid, beating out the fire where his cloths ~~was~~ were burning, and breathing into his mouth to restore respiration. Henry came to<sup>o</sup> and is okay today, after being hit by eleven thousand volts. Okay, thanks to Jimmy Connors.

## FALSIES

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This next bit of news is on a subject not *at all* delicate, ~~even~~, although it is about -- falsies. Ordinarily that might bring a blush to a modest cheek. But, in this case, no blush at all. In Hollywood Ginger Rogers talks about the falsies that men wear, which she <sup>says</sup> ~~says~~ are a few degrees to the north.-- *That is false* -- *those pads* ~~in other words they~~ ~~shoulders~~ ~~padding~~ designed to give a broad shouldered athletic look. She admits that a man, on certain occasions can be disillusioned about a girl. But she adds: "Imagine being introduced to a man ~~whm~~ you think has a pair of wide brawny shoulders. Then you make a swimming date and," says Ginger "you don't even recognize him with his falsies off."

Ginger notes that there can be disillusion too, while dancing. "You put your hand on what you think is going to be a man's shoulder," *she exclaims -* "but what do you feel underneath? Six inches of cotton stuffing! -- It is most unromantic!" she sighs.

{ She says the false shoulder business is really going to extremes -- they are padding bath



robes, T-shirts, and even regular white shirts.

To which she remarks that "only a football player

needs all that shoulder padding. He has eleven

men chasing him, <sup>she points at,</sup> "but the average male is being

pursued -- maybe -- by one lone little woman.

He doesn't need all that protection," says Ginger

Rogers.

## GIRLS

Here's a dispatch with a practical angle -- telling a fellow how to woo and win a fair young lady. In fact, how to marry an heiress. The priceless secret emanates from London, where an expert named Ted Peckham -- calls himself a "matrimonial engineer". He says that for a five hundred dollar fee he'll teach a fellow how to capture a girl with a million -- and to prove it, he has just published a book called "How to Marry Money".

He gives a series of rules, the first of which is as follows: "Be sincere -- flatter them." Which ~~certainly sounds as if~~ it could be difficult -- especially if the heiress has a squint in one eye and her complexion has that muddy look. And -- you have to be completely sincere in telling her that her eyes are like stars. Her complexion, *like the silver goosemer,* ~~luminous and clear.~~

Another rule goes this way: Be intelligent -- listen to them. Well, it is hard enough to be intelligent -- but, if you were, how could you listen

to them? Sometimes.

But anyhow, that's the way to win and woo them -- a million bucks, and never mind that muddy complexion, *Nelson!*