

POLITICS

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In Milwaukee tonight, ^{Candidate} ~~President~~ Truman accused ^{Candidate} ~~House~~ Dewey of blundering by bringing atomic energy into development into the presidential campaign. He said the Republican candidate displayed a dangerous lack of understanding of the subject when he recommended in his Phoenix speech that ~~the government monopoly of atomic weapons should be preserved. And that private industry should take over atomic energy as soon as world peace is assured.~~

Mr. Truman insisted that private industry already is a partner of the government in many phases of atomic development, but he said, atomic energy is far too powerful a force for a "business as usual" basis". He said it is impossible to separate the peacetime use of atomic materials from their potential military use; declaring that considerable progress is being made now in this country to turn atomic energy into civilian use.

~~The President~~ ^{also} ~~charged the Republican~~ ^(stuffed) ~~with~~

~~with deliberately ignoring atomic development who said~~

~~he considered it clear from Tom Dewey's remarks that~~
~~what he called "powerful selfish groups within the~~
~~Republican party are determined to exploit the atom~~
~~for private profit."~~ He hailed this as an example
of the basic conflict between the democratic and
Republican parties. ~~He believes~~ That atomic
energy should not be used to fatten the profits of big
business -- but for the benefit of all people.

Also, Mr. Truman accused ^{Mr.} ~~Governor~~ Dewey of
trying to win the election with "catch phrases."
He charged his Republican opponent with having little
foresight in foreign affairs; ~~and~~ that it would be too
risky to entrust the White House and the bi-partisan
foreign policy to Governor Dewey and his party.

POLITICS - DEWEY

Governor Dewey spent today in Missouri, President Truman's home state. At Kansas City tonight he pictured the Truman administration as "tired and confused and coming apart at the seams - always scolding and complaining and doing nothing.

π Said he "and whatever may be its intentions, the tragic ~~in~~ fact is that it is not strengthening the cause of peace, neither is it strengthening America."

The New York Governor's theme was good government. He reminded his audience of the time when Kansas city was ruled by the late Boss Prendergast who finally went to prison for income tax evasion. ^{That it} ~~It~~ was Prendergast support ^{that} ~~which~~ started ~~Re~~ ^{Mr.} ~~President~~ Truman on the road to the White House by way of Missouri's Jackson County Court House and the Senate.

Governor Dewey ~~sia~~ said it was particularly appropriate to talk about good government in Kansas City because, said he, "you people here know how bad a bad government can be." He went on to say how

people of America were being treated to a daily demonstration of the no-team-work within the Truman administration. ~~And he promised to bring efficient ability into the government if he is elected:~~ "There is no magic formula for competence" said ~~Tom~~ Dewey, "But one thing is certain, you will never get competence when positions of high authority go to men simply because they tell funny stories, or because they are somebody's old friend -- or perhaps they are supposed to have a special interest in some block of votes."

~~He did not identify anyone in particular in the Truman administration to whom these labels may fit. But it is well known that Mr. Truman has several close advisers, who are reputed to be the masters of the funny story.~~

Incidentally, if you listened to the New York Governor's speech on your radio and you wondered about that loud hurrah you heard every time the Governor delivered a punch line, here's the explanation.

An ardent Dewey supporter, sitting in the crowd a few feet from the microphone, had a large yellow chrysanthemum in his hand which he waved vigorously, and then shouted his hurrahs, a kind of one ^{Greek} man/chorus. Finally he cracked up. Getting so excited that he reached out and socked a Dewey supporter over the head with his yellow flower. And that was the last heard of him.

Meanwhile the Scripps Howard chain of newspapers, today in endorsing Dewey for President. In the editorial announcing this, the newspaper chain makes it clear that it is not either Republican nor democratic - but independent. It recalls the time when it supported Robert LaFollet as the candidate for what is described as an honestly American progressive party. And it goes on to say that it has never given a blank check support to any candidate, but now, it believes that the election of Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren will best serve the interests of this country and the people. Of President Truman: the Scripps Howard editorial says, "he is a good man, a good American, but not good enough for the next four years."

BRITISH EMPIRE

From London we hear that the nations of the British Commonwealth are planning to create a powerful world wide Union against Communism. A military and political union stretching from Europe through Africa, and to the Far East, Australia and New Zealand. To create a girdle of defense for the West; ~~and~~ a buffer *right round the world* between the Democratic nations, ~~of the world~~, and those *that are* ~~unaffected~~ Communistic. ~~Five~~ Five hundred million people consolidated on the side of the Western Powers.

All last week the representatives of the British Commonwealth of Nations sat in secret session. There was no news available as to their deliberations. But today a spokesman tells ^{of} some of the ~~problems~~ *things* discussed. One, ~~of these is~~ to prevent India from ~~becoming a Republic~~ *going red;* to keep her within ~~the scope of~~ the British Commonwealth; *keep India* ~~and thus prevent her~~ from becoming the next victim, ~~of International Communism.~~

The Commonwealth leaders also want to bring Burma back into their ranks, noting that since Burma broke away, the nation has been torn by Communist organized

violence. And then, the problem of South Africa. Since the pro-british Government of General Smuts was defeated, the fear has been that South Africa ~~could~~ ^{might} break away from the Commonwealth and declare complete neutrality in any matters affecting Europe. But the ~~good~~ word today is that South Africa is anxious to join the Western Powers. Which led to the suggestion that Africa ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~organized as a second line Bastion defense, and~~ linked with the defense plans of Europe's Western Union. South Africa to be ~~the~~ ^a central pivot between the east and west; ^{all this} as the British ~~Empire~~ ^a launches ~~its~~ practical plan to unite the democratic world against Communism.

COLD WAR

The American Military Government in Berlin has been told that the Russians have lost the battle of Berlin. In a political sense, that is, but, that they may resort to any means to get control of the city. Further, that the Soviets have enough military strength in the area to take the city whenever they wish.

This is disclosed in a report made by Louis Glaser, who recently retired as Chief of our political affairs branch in Berlin. Glaser says that Russia originally planned to make Berlin a second Prague -- by organizing a spontaneous uprising of the people, which failed. So, now they ^{are} ~~are~~ determined to control Berlin at all costs because they consider it the keystone of their future operations in Europe. And, of worldwide psychological value. A perch from which the Red Cock could crow, with ceaseless pride.

Glaser goes on to warn that the symbolism of conquering Berlin is all-important to the Soviets, so important that once they realize they are threatened with ideological defeat -- ^{meaning} ~~the~~ the German population's

opposition to Communism -- they may resort to any means to get the city. That is choose to fight rather than compromise their determination to dominate Western Europe.

BEVIN FOLLOW COLD WAR

Meanwhile in London, British Foreign Secretary Bevin branded the Soviet Regime as expansionist -- "the last of the imperialistic races," was the way he put it. "The issue that has got to be settled," said Bevin bluntly, "is can we live together?" "If we cannot agree with our neighbors," he went on, "let them keep on their side of the garden wall and enjoy their own life in their own way." So, the British Foreign Minister challenged the Soviets to tell, what he termed, "The extent of their ambitions." Where do they want to live?" he asked, "and what else do they want?"

CRISIS

(The news from Paris tells how the smaller nation members of the U N Security Council are making a final effort to break down Vishinsky's sit down strike in the Security Council. At the same time, they are trying to avoid a resolution being put before the Security Council to condemn Russia's blockade of Berlin as a threat to the peace.)

So the Argentinian delegate, with those of five other of the smaller nations, ^{are} ~~is~~ working on a list of questions to be put to Soviet Russia and the Western Allies when the Council considers the crisis tomorrow.

There's a technical point involved:- If Vishinsky can be made to talk, to answer just one question, his sit-down strike is broken; he will then be taking part in the consideration of the Berlin situation. But, we are told, the hopes for this are not high. Vishinsky is far too experienced to walk in to such a ^{trap.} ~~beguiling~~ ~~little scheme.~~

ARCHBISHOP

From York, England, the official voice of the Anglican Church today called on the world to try and reach a peaceful settlement with Russia. Dr. Cyril Garbet, the Most Reverend, His Grace the Lord Archbishop of York, Co-primite of England, told an Ecclesiastical Convocation at York that, in his opinion, it is possible that the present period of peace may be far shorter than many anticipate. But, said he, we should never lose hopeⁿ or cut off negotiations while there is a chance for settlement with the Soviet. ~~Also,~~ he recommended that the United Nations plan for Atomic Energy Control be adopted at once. This, ^{he} said, ~~was~~ was a matter of extreme urgency, ~~warning~~ that "soon it may ~~be too late~~"

He termed the cold war in Berlin as the ruthless determination of an aggressor Police State fighting a Democracy; (and he called for it to be defeated by the cold, steady nerves of "Christian people, convinced of the Justice of their cause." If the Allies withdraw from Berlin, said the Anglican Dignitary, ~~that~~ will

~~betray the people who trusted them. "Such a retreat,"~~
~~said he,~~ "will lead to further demands and surrenders,
until all Europe is under the power of Militant Communism.
which ^{will} means that the hour of our own doom cannot long
be postponed.")

And then the Mitered Prelate of the Ancient
See of York, whose Cathedral was ~~first~~ built in six-
hundred-and-twenty-seven A. D., called on all Christians
to recognize that war is not ^{the} worst of all evils. "Far
worse," said he, "are the utter degradation of man,
the loss of human rights, and the trampling under
foot of all that is righteous and true."

HITLER

They are holding a ghost trial in Munich, Bavaria, tomorrow. The local de-nazification court putting on trial in Absentia two top figures of the Nazi Regime, *Herr and Frau* ~~Mr. and Mrs.~~ Adolf Hitler. Both charged with being major offenders.

The Bavarian Government prosecutor is linking the two together, charging them as man and wife, thus accepting the evidence that Hitler ^{was} married to Eva Braun in that underground bunker in Berlin, *and the great city above them crumbled and burned, before Germany collapsed.* The court ~~is~~ recognizes that both defendants are dead. But, they are to be tried just the same; to face penalties of ten years, imprisonment, and confiscation of their property. Which is why the trial is being held. The Bavarian Government will ask the court that all the known ^{Hitler} property ~~of the newlywedded~~ ~~said~~ shall go into the State Treasury.

But, we are told, Bavaria is not likely to gain ~~very~~ much. *That liquid all* Hitler's assets in Germany are thought to be less than sixty thousand dollars. His former ~~beautiful~~ estate at Ober Salzburg is now a pile of rubble, valued at under three thousand dollars. But both he and Eva Braun

had houses in Munich, Hitler's worth forty five thousand dollars. Eva Braun's not valued. At present it is held by our occupation forces, with an American family living there. Most of Hitler's liquid wealth, we are told today, came from the foreign royalties on his book, "Main Kampf." But all these royalties are tied up, frozen. The court of Bavaria unable to reach them. Neither is it known whether the Fuehrer had any foreign bank accounts. That's one thing the court would like to find out.

There is one notable aspect of the strange trial: when the ghostly figures of Hitler and Eva are charged with being Nazis, no German lawyer volunteered as defense counsel. No one wanted the job of defending Germany's number one Nazi. That posed the problem for the court: how could a man be prosecuted without a defense. So, a local lawyer was appointed. A former friend of Hitler. Appointed because he is the only man in Germany who now knows something about Hitler's property and will tell what he knows.

BERNADOTTE

(In Paris today before the U. N. Security Council Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting mediator for Palestine, charged the State of Israel with negligence in regard to the assassination of Count Bernadotte.) "I find the conclusion inescapable," said Dr. Bunche, "that there was negligence on the part of the local authorities in Jerusalem." (He went on to say that if minimum precautions had been taken, the crime could not and would not have been committed.)

He said that the Jewish Authorities were informed in advance of the route Bernadotte was to have taken on his inspection tour on September seventeenth. And he described as malicious and untrue the report circulated that the murdered mediator deliberately went into an area which was the stronghold of the Stern gang. The Israeli Liaison Officer who accompanied Bernadotte, so Dr. Bunche told the Security Council, chose the street in which the Count was killed. And ^{Dr. Bunche} ~~he~~ added that so far he has received no official information from the Israeli Government as to how they are getting

on with the job of rounding up the terrorists who
assassinated Bernadotte.

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LEAD INDIA

A New York Times correspondent cables that many of the Princes of India are so hard hit by their states being merged into the Dominion, that they are looking for jobs; willing to take almost anything that pays a living wage. Some even giving up their elaborate Palaces. So it has come to that!

Court musicians, dancing girls; ladies of the harems, all ^{now} looking for work.

INDIA

Elphants for sale! The Maharajahs and Princes of India are cutting down on their strings of ceremonial elephants. Some are even going to go without elephants.

A correspondent for the New York Times, reports that impoverished Maharajahs are unloading their pachyderms and in some states no buyers. So new's your chance. Because of the circumstances the asking price for elephants has dropped to a mere two hundred rupees -- only sixty dollars. And not long ago they sold for some thousands of dollars. So ~~for~~ ^{for} an elephant that once carried a bejewelled maharajah in a Golden Howda just send sixty bucks to India. Plus an extra thousand or more to get him over here. F O B Bombay.

And now from his ivory tower
here is maharajah N-Case.

POLK

The Greek Embassy in Washington says tonight that we can expect an announcement ~~very~~ soon ^{about} ~~which will solve~~ the murder of George Polk, the C B S Radio Correspondent ^{who} ~~was~~ murdered in Greece five months ago.

The Greek Embassy announcement is apparently prompted by a radio broadcast from Athens, saying that Polk's slayer had been arrested. ^{But the only} ~~But the~~ official word on this so far ^{is} ~~except~~ the suggestion from our State Department, ~~xxxxxxx~~ that there may be an early break in the case. Polk's murder has recently been investigate by the Greek Government, and by Major General ^{former head of the O.S.S.,} ~~Donovan, William Donovan,~~ who went to Athens as a special investigator for a group of American Writers.

The Athens broadcast stated that Major General Donovan had been called into conference with the Greek Minister of Public Order, Constantin Rentis. ^{Who,} said the Greek broadcast, has advised the former head of our office of Strategic Service, of the successful progress of ^{of} the Government's investigations into the crime.

Also, that an official statement can be expected in Athens on Saturday with photographs of the culprits, available for publication. ~~AM.~~
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BOYS

The New York Police today were confronted with a horifying situation. Three twelve year old boys attending a special school at Bellevue hospital escaped ~~xx~~ from their classroom, climbed over an eight foot wire fence, and perched themselves on a ~~xxxx~~ narrow ledge ninety feet above the sidewalk. Where they threw stones at passers-by and splashed water down ^m the crowd that gathered to watch. Two fire trucks, police cars and an emergency squad arrived. Firemen spread out the lifenets.

Psychiatrists and police talked to the boys, trying to persuade them to come down. But they wouldn't listen, and it seemed as if the psychiatrists were licked. ~~That~~ ^{seem} a tragedy ~~was~~ inevitable until one of the teachers of the special school remembered something that grandmothers and uncles and aunts have known for years. She went to a nearby candy store and ~~she~~ brought a box of lollypops, ~~those sweet "somethings on a stick"~~ which ~~children~~ love. She showed them to the ~~naughty~~

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boys:- "would you like a lollypop?" she cried from a nearby window.

"how many?" asked the boys.

"As many as you like," answered the wise teacher.

Whereupon the three ^{scrambled} ~~young rascals~~ ^{scampered} down.