

CHANDLER

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today,

~~Today~~ In Boston, an American was convicted of treason. Federal Judge Francis ~~W. Ford~~ Ford sentenced Douglas Chandler, ^{so called} ~~the~~ Paul Revere of the Nazi Propaganda radio, to imprisonment for life, and a ten thousand dollar fine, for betrayal of his country.

Early this morning, word had it that a death sentence was expected. And if this had been the case, Chandler would have been the first American citizen ever ~~to have been~~ executed for treason. But ~~the~~ Judge Ford tempered justice with mercy. ~~He~~ Described the gray haired Chandler as a business failure, who lived on the bounty of his wife, ^{he} ~~and~~ sternly informed the tall, handsome prisoner that he was being ~~punished~~ punished, not for his attacks on the Jews, but for treason.

Assistant Attorney General ^{Ewing, the prosec-} ~~Gen. Ewing~~

^{cutor}

~~Ewing~~ characterized Chandler as a black hearted traitor who gave his heart and soul to Hitler, and who wanted Germany to win the war. ~~Exempting~~ He called for the death penalty; But Judge Ford said he felt the sentence he was ~~imposing~~ imposing - life imprisonment and a ten

thousand dollar fine, was adequate under all circumstances and would serve as a deterrent for others.

MARSHALL

It looks as if America is going to do something about that Russian veto over the Greek Border matter. The veto that has brought about the number one crisis faced so far by the U.N.'

Today Secretary of State Marshall called his Aides to a series of urgent conferences to decide how to counter the Russian veto. Herschel Johnson, U.S. Representative on the U.N. Security Council, arrived at noon, summoned by Marshall to help in the search for a way to circumvent Russia's refusal to set up a permanent U.N. border commission in the Balkans.

We don't know what decisions they came to, but this morning under-Secretary of State Robert Lovett announced that U.S. Ambassador Bedell Smith had delivered a stern protest to Russia. The subject to the protest: Russia's removal of German and Italian assets from Balkan enemy states before the peace treaties with those nations are all settled.

Under Secretary Lovett said the U.S. did not

know how many of these assets have been transferred by the Soviets, but he was sure they were of sufficient quantity to cause the protest.

Also the American note pointed out that Austrian assets in the Balkans could not be considered German. And that their disposal must wait agreement of a definition of German assets.

As he told about the delivery of the protest to Molotov, in Moscow, Under-Secretary Lovett said he thought there was a chance for peace. "Otherwise," said he with a smile, "I wouldn't be working ⁱⁿ the State Department."

ADD U.N.

Meanwhile, today at Lake Success, India demanded United Nations intervention in the Indonesian conflict, the Indian Delegate charging in a formal complaint, that the Dutch Troops had attacked the Indonesian people without warning. He called on the United Nations security council to investigate the situation as soon as possible.

This Indian demand for action by the United Nations Security Council was followed by an urgent appeal for similar action, an appeal made by Colonel ~~W. R.~~ Hodgson, Australia's outspoken delegate, ~~who said the situation in Java, where fierce fighting is going on today, between the Dutch Troops and the Indonesians, constituted a breach of the peace. He called for an immediate meeting of the Security Council, and he said that the council should ask both Holland and Indonesia to~~ ^{cease} ~~fighting immediately - without prejudicing the rights or~~ ^{side.} ~~claims of either~~ ^{Security} ~~government.~~

Tonight we hear that the ^{Security} Council will take up the Indonesian Case at a special night session, tomorrow.

ADD U.N.

When Van Kleffens, the new Dutch Ambassador to the United States, heard about what was happening ~~at~~ at Lake Success, he called ⁱⁿ the Press ~~in~~ and challenged the right of the U.N. Security Council to intervene in the Indonesian fighting. He said his government had no intention of asking **any** other nation to mediate this dispute.

~~and then there was a~~ telephone call ^{came thru} from the Dutch foreign minister in the Hague ^{and} Van Kleffens interrupted his press conference to take it. When he came back, he said he could categorically deny ^{all} ~~these~~ reports that the Netherlands would ask Britain to arbitrate.

PALESTINE

(Still no news, in Palestine, about the two young British Army sergeants who were kidnapped on July Twelfth. Early today, Irgun broadcast a news bulletin that the two had been hanged in a government-owned-forest of the Sharon Coastal Plain.

British Troops immediately went in search of the bodies -- but found nothing.) They not think the Irgun statement a fake, part of a war of nerves. The Irgun statement, announcing the deaths, said that the slayings were not reprisals for the hanging of the three Irgun men at Acre Prison, but were the result of normal legal action which would be taken against all members of the British Forces in future.

ADD PALESTINE

Later word. British troops, usually patient and well disciplined, are enraged tonight. Enraged at reports of the hanging of two of their comrades by Jewish terrorists. This evening some fifty British soldiers surged through Pardes Hanna, a suburb of Nathanya where the men were kidnapped three weeks ago, firing shots into shop windows and wrecking furniture in cafes. No casualties reported so far.

REFUGEES

Most of those four thousand, five hundred Jewish Refugees are still aboard the three British ~~xxxx~~ transports at Port De Bouc, in Southern France. ~~The Jews~~ ~~remember~~ the British returned ~~them~~ to France ~~when they~~ tried to get into Palestine. Returned them to France ~~because~~ because they had set ~~x~~ sail from France. The French ^{again} invited the refugees to land, ~~again~~ today. ~~This time~~ ^{more} only a few [^] accepted - four men and a sick woman.

Today The situation aboard those crowded transports ^{grows more and more grave.} ~~is a xxxxx grave one~~ The Mediterranean heat ^{at} ~~is reaching~~ its peak; and food ~~is~~ running low. ~~The~~

~~xxxxxx~~ French officials are sharing what food they have with the refugees; but there is not ^{nearly} enough. ~~and there~~ ^{those ships too.} ~~are~~ Six hundred children aboard. The French are pleading to be allowed to disembark these children, but the refugee leaders say no, the children must stay.

During the day, it was decided to take a vote to see how many of the refugees would like to ~~and~~ come ashore to enjoy French hospitality. The British say ^{that} half of them want to land, but ^{that} the others won't let them. Even the taking of a vote presents a problem, because the

officials say the ballot cannot be kept a secret. ~~And the~~
 refugees who want to land are in fear of revenge from
 those who elect to stay. And so, most of the four thousand
 five hundred refugees are still aboard, sitting out their
 destiny.

But there is hope. ~~of a solution~~ ~~That~~ Tonight
 we hear the British may take these refugees ^{back} to the Eastern
 Mediterranean ^{to the} Island of Cyprus; there ^{to} ~~they will~~ be
 allowed to await legal entry into Palestine, under the
 fifteen hundred a month immigration ~~in~~ quota to the Holy
 Land.

LABOR

More labor trouble in Detroit, with Ford suspending operations because of a walkout in a key supply plant. Forty-one thousand men ~~were~~ now idle.

The strike-bound plant is the Murray corporation, one of Ford's top sources of supply. ~~Other~~ Other motor companies are affected too.

In addition, Ford ~~is~~ faces a possible walkout of its one hundred and eight thousand production workers across the country -- scheduled for Monday morning, all as a result of an attempt by the United Auto Workers to include certain provisions in new labor contracts -- provisions exempting the union from penalties established by the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

Jesse Jones, former Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator, testified today before the Senate Committee Investigating ^{the business of} that giant plywood plane, under construction by Howard Hughes. Jesse Jones disclosed to the committee that the late President Roosevelt took a ~~personal~~ ^{personal} interest in the Hughes plane; ~~this was~~ ^{that} supported ~~when~~ ^{by} some of those hitherto confidential papers taken from the Roosevelt files at Hyde Park, ~~which were~~ introduced at the hearing. ^{Jesse} Jones said that Donald Nelson, who ordered the original contract put through, instructed him to ~~cancel~~ the agreement with Hughes, and that he lingered after a Cabinet meeting on February Eighteenth, Nineteen Forty-Four, to tell Mr. Roosevelt that ~~Mr.~~ Nelson had ordered the cancellation of the Hughes contract. According to ^{Jesse} Jones, the President said he thought the experience gained by completing one plane would be of too much value to throw away the money already expended, and that the contract should not be cancelled.

~~He had a hand-~~ ^{He had a hand-} written note he had made of that conversation. ^{Homer} ~~Chairman~~ ^{Jesse} Ferguson questioned Jones

closely about a confidential memo he had sent to the President in July, Nineteen Forty Two, about a plastic bomber designed by Hughes, ^{a plane to} ~~that could~~ fly faster than any pursuit ship. This memo also came from the late President's files. It praised ^{Howard} Hughes, ~~who like Jones, is~~ ~~important. But the Army was cold about it.~~

TP Asked ~~Jones~~ ^{Jesse} why he wrote that memorandum, Jones hesitated, and then ~~he~~ said: "I haven't the slightest recollection - except I ~~was~~ was writing it for a man I was working for, about a boy I liked." He also stated that he finally negotiated the eighteen million dollar contract for the plywood plane, which is still on the ground.

Previously Henry Kaiser had testified that this contract came to them after Donald Nelson took them to the White House and received the ~~green~~ go-ahead from Admiral Leahy, President Roosevelt's Chief-of-staff.

TP According ^{to Jesse} ~~to Jones~~ Jones, ^{Pres.} ~~Mr.~~ Roosevelt had given nine or ten different agencies power to order the R.F.C. to do things, such as making contracts and spending money, but that the contract was finally awarded by the R.F.C's defense plants corporation. Said Jones: "We had no choice" meaning that F. D. R. ordered it.

ADD HUGHES

The Senate ~~War Investigating~~ Committee has ordered the millionaire plane builder to appear before it "not later than Friday".

The summons to Hughes went out not less than twelve hours after he had charged the committee with using the present inquiry as a "blackmail weapon" to force a merger of his (Hughes) Transworld Airlines with Pan American.

AIR POWER

In San Francisco today General Carl Toohey Spaatz, Commander of the U.S. Air Forces, took a look into the future.

Our top air general told the International Convention of Lions Clubs that highly mobile air power - can preserve world peace.

He went on to suggest cooperation between ~~xxx~~ industry and the three armed forces -- playing up our new unification system.

Americans, said ~~xxx~~ General Spaatz must be converted to the faith that air mobility can preserve the peace of the world. And he went on to remind us that we cannot impose our freedom on other nations. But we can make that freedom attainable for all men by our ability to control our own destiny - that is for us to remain free.

General Spaatz spoke of what he described as a period of realization of the spiritual impact of air power on our civilization. And then he called for the development of a new type of human being, which he termed,

"The air statesman of tomorrow."

Said General Spaatz: "A nation on wings, supported by industrial power, is a nation secure."

Today, in Tokyo, as a practical demonstration, the crews of eight superfortresses are making final preparations for their spectacular flight across the world to Washington -- the fastest and longest flight ever to be attempted by a squadron of planes. Seven thousand miles in less than thirty-two hours, is what they hope to do. By men of the Eighth Air Force. That's our atomic bombing force. They'll be due in Washington on Friday. And Friday will be the fortieth birthday of our U.S. Army Air Force.

HILL

From Paris another chapter in the sensational serial - the peril^s ~~and~~^{and} adventures of Virginia Hill -- Virginia being the girl-friend of the late Bugsy Siegel. The perils of Virginia! Here's a synopsis: A dramatized death scene, with the heiress lying on a bed, a sheaf of lilies on her bosom, a harrassed woman trying to get away from it all. Yes, and with a handsome nobleman there in a dramatic role. A villain? Sure. No^{one} other than the gentleman in the mustache and striped trousers - the American Consul.

It all comes out from a friend of Virginia Hill, who tells how Virginia was found unconscious on the floor of her hotel suite, apparently suffering from a ~~man~~ second overdose of sleeping pills.

An ambulance was called, and when she awoke, there she was safe in the American hospital, in Paris.

And the handsome young nobleman? He told the press how he had broken his way through three locked doors, when he found that Virginia's daily newspapers had not been collected. And there, he says

he found the heiress dressed in something resembling a shroud, with flowers, appropriately arranged.

What did the noble gent do? Take her in his arms? Nope he took her picture - - perhaps as a souvenir of happier days. And then? Take her in his ~~arms~~ *and call for help?*
~~and~~ *Nope* again. He gave the picture to a press agent, with a suggestion that it be issued to ~~the~~ the press. But the press agent demurred ^{-- said} ~~he~~ he gave out stories to the press ~~about~~ - not pictures.

And now the villain enters, toying with his mustache, looking like Frederic March - the diplomat from the American State Department ^{arriving} ~~to~~ to inform Miss Hill that she must leave France on the morrow. Whereupon the beauty -- Bugsy's ^{friend} ~~ex-beauty~~ -- is reported to have had a violent fit of temper. First she destroyed her passport, started throwing vases around, or maybe they were vahses -- vahses being big vases. As for the handsome young nobleman, she accused him of stealing her jewels.

We hear he quickly cleared himself by proving that he had considerably placed the sparklers

in the hotel safe, before she was removed to the hospital. Also he told the press that Miss Hill had willingly posed by the picture -- on his advice. He told about a plan -- his plan for her to disappear. All of which he thought would create a furore, with people all over the world wondering whether the Los Angeles gunmen had finally got her.

And that's the end of tonight's installment of the perisl of Ginny Hill, the girl who knew Bubsy.

Now another installment mx in the perils of -- you tell us, Nelson.