

~~Believe it or not,~~ The delegates to the United Nations Security Council, ~~met~~ at Lake Success, Long Island, reached a measure of agreement today -- agreement on what is perhaps the most vital problem now confronting the world, namely, how to control atomic energy.

~~Today,~~ The scientific and technical committee of the United Nations atomic energy commission met in ~~diplomatic and~~ closed session. Russia, as ^{usual,} ~~could be~~ ~~guessed,~~ provided the drama, ^{by hold^{ing}} out until the last minute before stating her position. Then the Russians acquiesced and the commission unanimously approved a twenty-two page report dealing with the scientific and technical aspects of atomic control.

The report itself is essentially non-controversial. Yet its approval is being hailed by American delegates as the first substantial ~~agreement~~ agreement ^{on atomic} ~~ever observed on nuclear~~ ^{power.}

~~Immensely~~ ^{Vastly} pleased today, by the ^{works of the} ~~results of~~.

United Nations

~~the~~ commission was Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch,

~~the~~ head^{of} the American Atomic Commission. ^{Baruch} ~~he~~ issued

a statement as soon as he was notified of the

unanimous vote. The statement reads in part: "This represents a forward motion in our deliberations.

Now let's get on with the main business of the

commission -- ~~the~~ ^{the} adoption^{of} a formula to prevent and

punish the improper use of atomic energy.

A couple of months ago, word got around that a scandal was brewing in the war assets administration a scandal of major proportions. Today, the Deputy Administrator resigned and offered no explanation for getting out. While a special committee of the House was in the middle of its investigation Frank R. Creedon quit. He had testified regarding some of the details of disposal of Uncle Sam's surplus property. And the Committee apparently did not associate him with any irregularities. His chief, Lieutenant General Robert Littlejohn said he had accepted the resignation with much regret.

General Littlejohn, War Assets Administrator, was a surprise witness today. He was called immediately after the announcement that he had suspended one of the key witnesses, Walton Bostwick, one of the top figures in the electronics branch of the War Assets Agency. The Committee learned that Bostwick had dictated a memorandum, pre-dated which authorized a Chicago outfit to sell sound trucks

belonging to Uncle Sam, at three thousand dollars below the established price.

General Littlejohn was exceedingly frank with the Committee. He said the whole program for surplus property disposal had gone sour. He also told the Representatives he had recently ordered men thrown out right and left because they were indulging in what he called "irregular practices."

The Chairman of the Committee, Congressman Slaughter of Illinois, asked the General why he waited until today to fire Bostwick, since that predated memorandum had come to light months ago. Should not such a man have been discharged immediately? The General replied that as a general proposition he agreed with the Chairman, unless, he added, "You want to watch him so he will lead you to the hole where the other rats are."

Was the late President Roosevelt a rich man, a poor man, or just "well-off?" What would your guess be? Well, today we learn that F D R was a millionaire, ~~twice~~ twice over. The gross value of his estate ~~is~~ reported today ~~at~~ ^{at} one-million-eight-hundred-and-twenty-one thousand, eight-hundred and-eighty-seven dollars-and-seventy-cents -- not counting a hundred-and-nineteen-thousand odd, ~~which~~ ~~is~~ the appraised value ~~is~~ of his stamp collection, his books and personal property in Washington. Also, the little White House at Warm Springs, Georgia, and two summer cottages at Campobello, New Brunswick, ^{which} are not included because they are outside New York State.

~~President Roosevelt's executors have deducted for purposes of state taxation, seven hundred thirty six thousand, four hundred dollars and ninety cents. Which ~~still~~ still leaves over a million that's taxable.~~

The news today is that ~~he~~ ^{Mr. Roosevelt} bequeathed his cottage at Warm Springs, Georgia, to the Warm Springs Foundation. That Foundation, by the way, got more than five-hundred-and-sixty-two thousand dollars from thirteen insurance policies ^{which The Foundation} carried on the life of the late President. His stamp collection was appraised at seventy-nine thousand dollars odd, but actually ~~it~~ brought in at auction more than two hundred and twelve thousand.

~~So, at any rate~~ ^{So,} he turns out to have been a rich man, a double-~~barreled~~ millionaire, one of the wealthiest President's this country ~~has~~ ever had.

MARITIME

Tonight in San Francisco, a federal labor conciliator opened a series of conferences with union and management officials in a final effort to prevent a new nationwide maritime strike which may begin on Monday.

Meanwhile, ~~today~~, the International Longshoremen's and warehousemen's Union, headed by Harry Bridges, made public ~~for the first time~~ its new wage demands - principally, a uniform thirty-three cent an hour wage ^{increase} and the establishment of a new waterfront safety code.

Unless these and other minor demands are met by midnight Monday, the Longshoremen and presumably the other six members of the committee for maritime unity will go ~~out~~ on strike not only along the West Coast but on the Gulf and the Atlantic seaboard as well.

HOLLYWOOD

Another strike, in Hollywood. No grievance against the employers. Just a squabble between warring unions -- paralyzing the making of pictures at seven of the largest studios.

Pickets so aggressive they came to blows today. It all started peacefully enough - shortly before noon when three motor cars, loaded with non-striking union men, tried to crash through at ~~ExMx&~~ M G M. Two of the cars got through. The third was stopped and the pickets tore its ignition wires loose and shoved it out into the street. Then the police charged with their nightsticks, going to the aid of the ~~non~~ workers. There was some rough-housing and finally, five pickets were arrested. With a similar scene at Warner Brothers

GREECE

If the Greek Army cannot put down the Communist revolt in Macedonia and Thessaly, then ~~the~~ the British will. That's the latest from London. Responsibility for law and order in Greece, in the final analysis rests with the British, and Foreign Secretary Bevin is watching the Greek situation. A spokesman for Downing Street says the Greek Government has furnished evidence that the Communist rebels in Macedonia and Thessaly are obtaining their arms from the Yugoslavs and the Albanians, and that they hope to do what the Persian Communists did when they set up an autonomous Communist government in Azerbaijan.

Dispatches from Athens tell of skirmishes along the frontiers of Yugoslavia and Albania. A United Press Correspondent has put in the past week travelling through the region where the fighting is going on. Greek Army officers warned him, said he was sure to be killed, or taken as a hostage.

The Correspondent tells how the previous night bandits swooped down at midnight on a Greek Army Corps Headquarters.

Nevertheless, Bob Vermillion of ^{the United Press} ~~the United Press~~ proceeded on his way. He even visited a town supposed to be the stronghold of the rebels. He discovered it to be ^{the} a town that ~~was the~~ first ~~to~~ throw itself whole-heartedly into the resistance against the Nazis and Fascists during the war years of ~~the~~ occupation. ^{But, said} the U P reporter ~~asked~~ why ^{are you} ~~they were~~ fighting now? ^{To} Which the people replied that they were not Communists, they were merely agin' the government, particularly the Monarchy and the Prime Minister. ~~They had refused to vote in the March elections.~~ They said their fighting was a protest because every day some of ^{their town people} ~~them~~ are dying because of the famine and violence brought about by the government. They added that what they want is a coalition government. ~~And until they get one~~

~~And~~ here's the latest from Athens. The Greek Communist party has announced terms under which it will join a coalition government and end civil strife in Greece.

The Communists guarantee to bring peace to Greece provided the government is enlarged to include all parties and the British withdraw their troops from Greece, immediately.

The Communists ask amnesty for political and army leaders now in exile, a revision of the army, and new constitutional assembly elections.

Finally they demand that the Greek government be ~~an~~ "equally friendly toward all allies".

~~The Communist statement was issued tonight as fighting spread north and northwest out to the Jugoslav and Albanian frontiers.~~

The government announces that casualties in a four-day battle ~~just ended~~ near Deskati ~~included~~ sixty-one "bandits" killed -- that's the government's

word for their enemies -- and one hundred and

fifteen wounded. Eight Greek soldiers ~~were said~~

~~to have been~~ killed, ~~with~~ nine wounded, ~~and~~ thirty-
nine missing.

SHIPS

Yesterday Henry Kaiser told a committee of the House in Washington, how he saved the government two hundred and fifty million dollars; by building Liberty ships cheaper and faster than anybody else.

Today the Committee heard William L. Slattery, Director of the Division of Accounts of the U S. Maritime Commission. ^{The witness} ~~And Director Slattery~~ said ~~no~~, meaning no to Kaiser. In fact, he declared that some of the Liberty ships built by Kaiser cost Uncle Sam more than those which less widely advertised yards turned out. ~~And Slattery~~ ^{Also,} ~~said~~ that Kaiser was, ~~to say the least,~~ mistaken ⁱⁿ ~~when he~~ claimed ^{ing} that the man-hours per ship were lowest in his yards. The lowest-cost producer, said Slattery, was the North Carolina Shipbuilding Corp., which launched a hundred and twenty six Libertys. ~~at an average cost of that only gave the Carolina outfit an average profit of eighty four thousand dollars odd on each vessel.~~

But he admitted that Kaiser's shipyards in Oregon, where three hundred and thirty-Liberty ships were turned out, did rank second in low cost.

LOLOS


Dispatches from Chengteh, in China, tells of a large army detail under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Herbert Wurtzler, heading on a dangerous expedition into the mountains of remote China. They are going into a wild country inhabited by a people called the Lolos, who in the past 6000 years never have been conquered.

There was a rumor that eight American airmen who baled out, near Tibet, were being held by the Lolos, held as slaves. Colonel Wurtzler and his men are reported to be on their way to rescue their airmen -- if they are still alive.

A ~~picturesque~~ ^{if true,} picturesque tale, ~~but is it~~
~~But~~ ^{But} Army Headquarters in Shanghai says there is no such thing as an American mission trying to penetrate the mountains of China's wild west. The word is that what did happen is that Colonel Wurtzler and two other officers of the graves registration ~~service~~ service

were ordered to ^{the city of} Hsichang. ~~on the Chengtu spur of the
Barna Road. There they were to make contact with a
missionary who is credited with having been the author
of the original report. Colonel Kearney, head of the
Graves Registration Service in Shanghai, said that the
delay in the return of Colonel Wurtzler and the other
two officers was due to weather.~~

If their report, when they return, indicates that there is any basis to the rumors, then a search party will be ordered out. But such a trip into the Lolo country would take more than a month, and would have to be done mostly on foot. Moreover, it would require elaborate planning in advance and a great deal of equipment.



ADD LOLOS

I spent ^{a short} ~~some~~ time in that region ^{at that} ~~with Colonel~~
~~same city of Szechow~~ a little over a
~~year ago,~~
~~year ago,~~
~~horses in Central Asia.~~ Occasionally we saw some

of the Lolos, They are very shy people. Whenever they saw us approaching ~~in a city like Szechow,~~ they ~~would dive~~ ^{would dive} down a side street or into a shop, or just covered their faces. Most of the Lolos we saw were all dressed in black, with white turbans; rather fierce looking fellows. I was told ~~that~~ that there were two kinds, the black lolos and the white lolos, ~~and that there probably are~~ several million of them. They live in the wildest parts of western China. Anthropologists tell us ~~that~~ that ~~they~~ they are not Mongolian at all but what they call Caucasioid -- related to the Caucasian peoples.

LEGION

The American Legion National Convention opens in San Francisco Sunday night. At least four thousand of the expected visitors need worry no longer about where to stay. They're going to ~~be~~ be put in Pullman sleeping cars.

The Convention's transportation authorities are planning to station one hundred and sixty five Pullmans at two different areas in San Francisco to house delegates and their families. Porters ~~will~~ will be on duty ~~xxx~~ throughout the day and night to collect laundry, turn down beds, and perform all other tasks ~~xx~~ of Pullman service.

SUIT

Even thieves are becoming fussy these days.

In London, a tailor shop was burgarized, a typewriter, a leather suitcase and three men's suits were taken.

There was one suit, however, valued at a hundred dollars, which they left hanging. Upon checking, it was found that this was a brand new suit ~~at~~ which the King of England expects to be wearing shortly. A new Sunday suit for the King.

HOLMES

Never before in all my life did I think of Sherlock Holmes as a menace -- except perhaps to Professor Moriarity - but I guess I'm wrong.

Tonight, a prominent Russian newspaper, carrying Moscow's present cultural purge to its final depth of absurdity, lashes out at Sherlock Holmes, the lovable fiction character created by Conan Doyle.

Says the Soviet journal: "Sherlock Holmes is dangerous to Soviet morals and ideologies." It charges that ~~my~~ ^{the} adventures ^{of this detective of fiction} are poisoning the ^{Russian} minds of readers with false beliefs concerning the strength of the foundations of private property.

It claims that the adventures of Sherlock Holmes, we quote, "divert attention from the social contradictions of capitalistic reality".

~~And quotation, and~~ Quick, Watson, ~~bring~~ the needle.

And now quick Nelson something from you.

CHINA

Washington, we hear, isn't taking Premier Stalin's complaints about American Troops in China too seriously. The way it's interpreted, unofficially, is that Uncle Joe didn't really mean it. That he was merely trying to divert the attention of the world from what the Soviets are up to in Eastern Europe.

~~Anyway, although Stalin maintained that the removal of our soldiers and marines was essential to world peace, Uncle Sam is standing pat. There are only some twenty-five thousand men, including Army and Leathernecks, in China, and they will stay there for the time being.~~

Our State Department experts believe that Stalin thinks if he shouts loud enough about Americans in China that he'll drown out complaints about what the Red Army is up to in Eastern Europe.

was just a minor case and Bostwick himself ~~was~~ small fry. There were many, many other instances, he added, which were more important in the complete breakdown of the Electronic Program. Carroll intimated that there were other racketeers in the W. A. A., who are being watched, in the hope that ^{their trails will lead to} ~~the procedure will bring~~ ^{still others.} ~~other groups to light.~~

BASEBALL

Well, well, the Dodgers are still in there fighting. That's not surprising. And they still have a slender chance.

The score today, Brooklyn eight, Philadelphia two. So, the Bums have bounced back into the pennant fight, and tonight are a half a game behind the Cards, who were idle today.

Tonight there is still a chance that the pennant race may go right down to the wire -- down ~~to~~ to the final day.

Footnote on the game: winning pitcher for Brooklyn, Kirby Higbe. Yesterday Higbe was battered unmercifully by the Phillies. Today he mowed 'em down.

And now here's Nelson about to mow me down.

they'll continue fighting. He found them friendly because he ~~is~~ was an American, but said they didn't trust him entirely, as most of the Greeks believe Uncle Sam is supporting the Greek monarchy.

PITTSBURGH

At Pittsburgh, where union President, George Mueller, had been sentenced to jail, and then released a meeting of the union was called. Mueller urged the men to go back to work. But they ~~XXXX~~ ~~in~~ just booed him down. What was more, the strikers even refused to consider any negotiation with the power company until the court dissolved its injunction. So today the City Attorney went to the court. The judge finally decided to order the discontinuance of the injunction, in the interest of the public welfare.

Street cars quit early this morning, depriving hundreds of thousands of Pittsburghers of transportation to work.

MEAT

President Truman has an explanation for the meat shortage today. He says that O.P.A. controls are not responsible for the empty butcher shops. That people of the United States just ate too much meat during July and August, while the ceilings were off! So now we'll have to get along on short supplies until livestock, which is now^w being fattened, reaches the market in the fall.

And, here's what the meat institute told the Army! -- The Generals ordered the packers to supply the army with sixty million pounds of meat a month, ~~xxxx~~ twenty-five per cent of their product as an absolute priority. The packers answer that what they are killing today won't be enough even if the Army takes the entire supply.