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UNO

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The UNO meeting in New York has been postponed for four days. The Security Council was to have met at Hunter College, New York City, on March ~~Twenty-First.~~ ^{Now} ~~that~~ delayed until March 25th.

The reason, transportation difficulties, a break-down of across-the-ocean flying schedules.

MOSCOW

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At Moscow, the newly elected Supreme Soviet went into session today - a gathering of fourteen hundred of the top leaders in Russia, headed by Stalin. The sessions begin ^{at} ~~and Soviet~~ Russia rings with denunciation of the Western Allies.

Today the bitterest blast of all was delivered by Eugene Tarle, described as Russia's leading historian. He reiterated the scathing attacks that have been made against Winston Churchill and ^{the} ~~his~~ proposal for a British-American alliance. And he included British Foreign Secretary Bevin.

Today's blast warned the Western democracies the Soviets will not tolerate any armed preparation against them on their borders - "not even the mildest preparations for an attack", declared the Soviet historian. He took the attitude that a British-American alliance, as advocated by Churchill, would be a ~~repudiation~~

repetition of Hitler's attempt to destroy the Soviets.

And he demanded: "Why, then, does Churchill call on the two great Anglo-Saxon powers to follow this crooked road?"

9 His inclusion of the present Foreign Secretary of the Labor government was in these words: "Bevin is dancing the same dance, inciting suspicion against the Soviet Union."

The United States came in for a particular lashing, with a reference back to the fact that this nation of ours would have nothing to do with the original Bolsheviks, refused to recognize Communist Moscow until the first Roosevelt administration. The Soviet historian hurled an attack against former President Hoover, declaring that Herbert Hoover, when President, had informed the Japs that the United States wouldn't object if Japan attacked the Soviets in Siberia.

Today's broadside, like the previous Moscow

CONNALLY

Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, joins in the warnings to Soviet Russia. ~~He spoke~~ in terms of moderation. He declared that the recent meeting of the U.N.O. in London, to which the Senator was a delegate, had been an "unqualified success", ~~and he urged the Soviets to settle their disputes.~~ And he declared: "Russia can have peace by supporting and cooperating with the United Nations."

His attitude was that the Russians were entitled to any kind of government they wanted, but they had not the right to impose their kind of government on other nations - impose Soviet Communism. "It is to be hoped," said he, "that Russia will not permit her new found power to blind her to the necessity of recognizing and respecting the rights of other nations."

fulminations, referred inevitably to the atomic bomb -
though without mentioning^{ing} it. And the hint was given that
Soviet Russia might have an atomic bomb. The Moscow
historian spoke of what he called - "a monopoly of new
weapons." And his hint ~~that the Soviets may have an~~
~~atomic bomb~~ was couched in these words: "Churchill
strongly likes to believe and convince his audience that
such a monopoly still exists."

ATOMIC

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The Senate Committee on atomic energy voted today to give the armed forces the largest voice in the control of atomic development. This was contrary to the intention of President Truman, who recommended that atomic control be invested in a civilian commission. The Chairman of the committee, Senator McMahon of Connecticut, supported the presidential view and cast a lone vote against the decision to give the armed forces a dominant share in the direction of so vital a matter to national defense.-- the atomic bomb.

HOOVER

~~A~~ A veteran traveler is going on his journeys again - at seventy-two. He is Herbert Hoover, who had an engineering career in the Orient, made the ~~international~~ international rounds as Relief Administrator after the last war - and became President of the United States.

Now, once again, he is at his old job of feeding the hungry in many countries, ^{As} Chairman of President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee - ~~and~~ ^{he is} about to leave on a far flung trip to ^{that are now} lands in the peril of starvation.

His schedule calls for visits to every hungry country in Europe; and, he may ^{on} go to India and China.

This Herbert Hoover disclosed today in a news conference, and he stated that he will be accompanied by veterans who served with him in that former cause of international food relief - after the first world war. One of these will be our radio friend, former Ambassador to Belgium, Hugh Gibson.

✓ As he departs on his worldwide errand of mercy, the former President will leave behind, leave with us - an invisible guest. This -- as a reminder that we should dedicate a certain percentage of our food to avert famine abroad.

✓ Herbert Hoover puts it in these words: "If householders could visualize that some starving guest was sitting at their table, dependent on their action, we wouldn't need to worry about cooperation."

ITALIAN ELECTION

The first returns from the Italian elections show the Christian Democrats, ^{who} ~~which~~ are conservative, ~~to~~ ^{with} a majority over all other parties - a slight majority.

The Christian^o Democrats have a small lead over the combined Left Wing - Socialists and Communists.

However, this is only a preliminary. The present

2 Italian elections, choosing municipal candidates, are being held in piecemeal fashions - ^{sections of the} ~~such as~~ country ^{Sundays.} ~~elections.~~ voting on successive ^{elections.} Last Sunday votes were cast in small towns of central and southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia - choosing local office holders. ~~The~~

~~Christian Democrats ran strong in the more rural sections, with the Socialists and Communists making their best showing in the larger towns. The great industrial cities of northern Italy were not ~~re~~ represented, and they are certain to turn in a larger proportion of votes on the Left - which might reverse the slight lead ~~gained~~ that the~~

NUREMBERG

At Nuremberg, the testimony of Lord Halifax was *recited* ~~ready~~ today - Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, who was the London Foreign Secretary during the critical days before the outbreak of World War Number Two. His testimony was brought forward by Goering in behalf of his own defense.

Lord Halifax was questioned about talks he had with Goering and about negotiations with Hitler's Number Two man through a Swedish engineer. He stated that he believe^d that Goering would have prevented World War Number Two - if that could ^{have been} ~~be~~ done without a check to the aggressive policies of the Nazis. In other words, Goering would have preferred peace, if further Nazi gains could have been had that way.

PALESTINE

In Jerusalem, the Arab case today was presented to the Anglo-American Commission on Palestine. The Moslems opened ~~this case~~ with arguments made by Jamal D. Husseini, Chairman of the Arab Higher Committee. Husseini demanded an independent Arab Palestine, and the cancellation of the mandate for a Jewish national home. Speaking of the pitiful plight of the Jews in Europe, he declared: "It is your guilt, and we are under no moral obligation to provide the solution." To which he added: "If the Jewish problem were solved by using Palestine, it would create an Arab problem."

JEWISH GRANDMOTHERS

During the days when Hitler was riding high, it was common enough to hear of Nazis trying to disprove the fact that they were partly of Jewish ancestry.

And now - how times have changed! How the shoe has a way of getting on the other foot! The news from Berlin tells of a new kind of black market - a black market in Jewish grandmothers. Wealthy Nazis, wanting to escape their Hitlerite record, try to duck out - pretend that they are really partly Jewish. The idea is to get better treatment by qualifying as - victims of Nazi persecution.

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They look up prospective Jewish grandmothers, and offer to pay them to cooperate in the getting up of forged papers, testifying fraudulently to the "non-Aryan" origin of the holder. The price quoted in the news dispatch is - seven thousand marks. Apparently the dodge works so well, that there is a regular black market in Jewish grandmothers.

COAL

That proclamation which, last night, we expected from John L. Lewis, materialized today. With all the strikes and wage increases, it was only to be expected that the chief of the mine workers would come forth with his own demand - Lewis never being timid about making demands. So today we have it, what Lewis calls - "an increase in wages and a reduction of daily and weekly working hours, affecting all classifications of employees."

This was stated to a joint wage conference in Washington - and on the issue depends the question of whether or not there will be a nationwide coal strike on April First."

Meanwhile, in the railroad world, there is a union warning that unless demands for more pay and better working conditions are met, there is certain to be a railroad strike. The statement was made by two

WILDLIFE

And now for something that constitutes the making of news on a news program - an award that deserves a place in the tidings of the day.

I am broadcasting tonight at a meeting of the North American Wildlife Conference. Toastmaster, *Farmer* Senator ^{*Frederick*} Wolcott. At the speakers' table are such old friends as Roy Chapman Andrews, Osa Johnson, Louis Bromfield, John Kieran, to mention only a few.

The occasion is a presentation of an award made by Field and Stream Magazine to Congressman A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, Chairman of the Congressional Committee on the Conservation of ~~Wildlife~~ Wildlife Resources - for the part he has taken to enact sensible legislation for the protection and restoration of wildlife. Let's have the award on the air - made by ^{*Publisher*} ~~Editor~~ Elting Warner.

GHOSTS

British ghosts are always fascinating - the way they haunt the ancient castles and ^{manors} ~~memorial~~ halls of old England. And now the post-war period brings a revival of the spooks and spectres of Britain. We hear that the traditional ones are more active than ever. But there are new ones, which appear in more plebian places than ancient castles and ^{manorial} ~~memorial~~ halls. ~~Some are even said to haunt new buildings. Which is decidedly vulgar for an English ghost - who is seldom a Johnny-come-lately. All of which might seem to be in keeping with the Labor government - and Socialism.~~

The most striking example of the newly arrived ghost, with no ancestral background whatsoever, is seen in the case of a ~~xx~~ brand new house, the paint hardly dry, where a ghost every night shakes the baby's cradle. This is said to be a deceased mother-in-law -- it sounds terribly middle-class for spooky circles in England.

And then there is - the talking ghost. ~~That~~
~~spectre which is incessantly speaking, all night long.~~

This is believed to be the spirit of an auctioneer,
who did something to earn a terrible curse, and who is
doomed to go on talking for all eternity, the way
auctioneers chatter.

More in the style of conservative Britain, the
horsey set, is the rider who goes galloping along the
road at night near Newmarket. He is Fred Archer, one
of England's most famous jockeys - and he still speeds
along in stirrups and saddle near Newmarket - the scene
of many great races that he won.

And just to prove that the Labor government and
Socialism has not entirely ~~not~~ defeated the Tories, at
least not the Tories of the spectral world, the news
relates that ^{at} ~~the~~ Bury St. Edmunds people see more than
ever of - the "girl in grey". Tradition relates that

the "girl in grey" is the spirit of Maude Carew, who in the Fifteenth Century was poisoned by the Duke of Gloucester.

SHOOTING

Chicago has a beguiling crime case, one of those twisters that would make a fancy beginning for a mystery story. You might call it - "The case of the man in the full dress suit."

Early this morning, ^{a Chicago} ~~a man and a woman,~~ a real estate operator and his secretary, left the cocktail lounge of a Chicago hotel, walking through the lobby of the hotel to go home - when toward them came a man wearing a full formal evening clothes, white tie, boiled shirt, coattails and all. He was a stranger, they had never seen him before, and there seems to be no possible explanation for what he did. The man in the full dress suit drew a pistol and shot them - injuring both. After which - he went on and vanished.

Today the mystery only deepened, when the police received a tip. This came from some anonymous person, and sent the cops to a room in a hotel near the one where the shooting had occurred. In the room they found a full

dress suit - and parts of a pistol. To complete the twist ~~twinkle~~ of the fantastic, they also discovered a bill of sale for the suit, showing that it had been purchased yesterday - not many hours before the shooting.

The room had been registered in the name of a man from Lansing, Michigan - for whom the cops now are searching. It would seem that the man from Lansing, ~~Michigan,~~ procured formal attire, the white tie, the ^{1/2}boiled shirt and the coattails - ~~especially~~ ^{just} for the ceremony of walking into a hotel lobby and shooting a man and a woman he did ~~not~~ know.

~~You figure that one, or let Hugh do it.~~
How's that for wild life, Hugh?