

In Washington today, Congress was told that atomic bomb materials were shipped to Russia in Nineteen Forty-three. We gave Moscow both uranium and heavy water, which is so all-important in making the atom bomb. This was done right when our atomic research was at its height; in Nineteen Forty-three.

The charge was made by Congressman John McDowell of Pennsylvania, Chairman of a House Un-American sub-committee. Congressman McDowell said the shipments were made from a small, obscure airfield in this country. How does he know this? Well the Pennsylvania Congressman says he obtained his facts from most responsible sources.

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( President Truman ~~seems to be much concerned about this.~~ At a press conference he authorized the following ~~direction~~ quotation: "they are using these hearings simply as a Red herring, to keep from doing what they ought to do." )

And then he went on to accuse the G O P lawmakers of slandering a lot of people who don't deserve to be slandered, and weakening the faith of the people in their government. Also (he reaffirmed his ~~word~~ order to his department heads to withhold loyalty information from Congressional Committees. In particular he spoke of the case of William Remington, the government economist who is accused of giving information to a Soviet Spy Ring.) Congress, said Mr. Truman, will get all the information it is entitled to: but none of a confidential nature.

Whereupon Chairman Homer Ferguson of the Senate Committee protested, saying that our loyalty program is so weak that a spy can stay in the government for months without anyone knowing who is listed by the F.B. I. as a suspected or even a known subversive.

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To which Lawrence Meloy, Executive Secretary of the President's loyalty review board, replied that it was unfair to judge the system by an isolated case. He was being questioned as to why William Remington, the suspended Commerce Department official, was given his high position with access to secret information right when the F.B.I was investigating his loyalty.

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Hiss told how he first entered the government service at the request of several prominent officials, among them Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter. He told how he entered the State Department in Nineteen ~~Thirtysix~~ Thirty-six, and how as a special economic and political expert he accompanied President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Yalta Conference.

When Congressman Mundt asked if he had

anything to do with the Yalta decision giving Russia three votes in the United Nations, he replied: "No, I opposed it."

(About Whittaker Chambers,) the Time and Life editor's story that <sup>Hiss</sup> he was a Communist, of Chambers trying to ~~persuade~~ persuade him to quit the party and Hiss bursting into tears, (he said: "Why, I don't know Chambers." Then he added: "as far as I know, I have never laid ~~my~~ eyes on him.")

When Committee ~~Member~~ Counsel Stribling questioned him on his meeting with Chambers, suggesting it might have taken place in the home of his brother Donald Hiss, he answered that he was not qualified to speak for his brother. But he did insist that his brother had never been a member of the Communist party. Also that he himself had never ~~even belonged~~ ~~to~~ to any Communist Front organization, or followed the Party Line, or had any Communist friends. He did admit that, as a State Department official, he had contacts with Representatives of foreign governments - some of whom were Communists. But he said all these

The committee then went into closed session, after noting that Hiss and Whittaker Chambers had given contradictory evidence under oath. Probably the two will next be called before the Committee to confront each other.

Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing, one of Mr. Truman's top advisers, was today accused by a Senate sub-committee of "borrowing" for his personal use, a three thousand two hundred dollar a year cook - on the payroll of a government mental hospital. The charges, which Ewing denies, were made at a closed hearing.

The cook, James Kelly, told an appropriation committee member that he is responsible for preparing the meals for two thousand patients at a hospital in addition he said he had been ordered to work five hours daily preparing meals for Ewing in his private kitchen at the Federal Securities Administration office.

ADD SUBVERSIVE

A further hint of mystery was added to the ~~great~~ spy story in Washington tonight, when acting Chairman ~~Earl~~ Mundt of the House un-American activities committee, announced that his committee has uncovered a mystery witness, whose testimony will "break & open the whole communist spy investigation."

*Congressman* Mundt has appointed a special sub-committee ~~which is~~ <sup>to</sup> leaving <sup>le</sup> Washington immediately, to question ~~an~~ <sup>an</sup> unidentified witness in an unidentified city. This witness, he says, is a man whose name has not figured in ~~the~~ the Red spy investigation until now. <sup>But</sup> "He is ~~very~~ definitely in a position to substantiate what he is talking about;" <sup>so</sup> ~~Mundt~~ <sup>says</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> *Congressman*.

~~Mundt made this announcement after~~  
~~a two and a half hour closed session, he says~~ <sup>Then he added</sup> that the <sup>witnesses'</sup> man's name was given to the committee by an investigator who arrived in Washington this afternoon by plane; adding that this mystery witness's testimony will lead to another important witness, and ~~emphasizing~~ that the whole case will shortly, as he puts it, be broken wide open.

## GERMANY

Meanwhile, from behind the Iron Curtain comes word of food riots and hunger <sup>demonstrations</sup> ~~demonstrations~~ by the starving Germans in the Russian zone. A story on this appeared today in British and French newspapers in Berlin, telling of armed guards protecting food trains overwhelmed by hungry mobs. And, of martial law in the Soviet zone.

In Saxony, the Russian military police are reported to be using fierce police dogs to drive the peasants from fields which they are combing for the last remnants of the harvest, the harvest ~~is~~ they were not allowed to keep. In other sections, bands of women attacking Russian officials, demanding food.

The story says that to counteract all the fury and anger the Reds have imported Mongol troops - the most ruthless in the Red Army, men who are used to police troublesome areas within the Soviet borders.

BERLIN (substitute)

The news wire from Moscow tonight tells of General Bedell Smith standing by his Embassy waiting for a telephone call to summon him and the other western envoys for a new talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov; and perhaps with Stalin.

From London, we hear that the stage is all set for the next stage in the negotiations between the western powers and the Kremlin; which may result in a big four conference on Germany. After a series of lengthy talks, British Foreign Secretary Bevin, American Ambassador Douglas, and the French Ambassador, apparently decided to draw up a three power memorandum for presentation to Molotov.

Meanwhile from Berlin we hear of what are described as conciliatory gestures by the Soviets. Small concessions. Today ten Allied barges were released from the Berlin zone, allowed to go on to Hamburg. Also, the Reds in Berlin agreed to a free circulation of Russian marks.



Which apparently is good news for Berlin wage earners. They have been without funds for the last ten days: being paid seventy-five percent of their wages in Russian currency. That under the western powers agreement. So when the Russians forbade the banks to issue any of their marks, the workers were practically penniless. As a result tonight we hear there is a wave of optimism in Berlin.

All of which is faintly echoed by President Truman who told newsmen that he hopes the western powers talk with Stalin will lay the foundation for a permanent peace.

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Mr. Truman today took steps to insure that U.S. Foreign Policy will be carried on <sup>on</sup> a bi-partisan basis at the forthcoming General Assembly of the United Nations - ~~which opens~~ <sup>at</sup> in Paris, September Twenty First. He named John Foster Dulles -- ~~he's~~ Governor Dewey's foreign affairs adviser - as one of the four U.S. Delegates, and he sent the appointments to Congress for confirmation. A fifth delegate is yet to be named. The word is that this will be Secretary of State Marshall, who will head the United States Representatives.

The General Assembly opens seven weeks before our Presidential elections, and it is expected to be still sitting when the voters go to the polls.

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## ANTI-INFLATION

The House today passed the Republican anti-inflation bill - to curb installment buying. A renewal of the wartime restriction calling for consumers to pay one third down. Then the balance to be paid over a maximum of eighteen months. The bill also will hold down bank lending.

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President Truman tonight appointed  
Harley Hise of San Francisco as Chairman of the  
Board of Directors of the Reconstruction Finance  
Corporation. Hise had already been confirmed by  
the Senate as a member of the R F C board. So,  
his appointment as chairman requires no confirmation.

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## OLYMPICS

There was a dramatic scene at the Weably Pool in London today, during the four hundred meter Olympic women's swimming race. Greta Andersen, the Danish star who won the hundred meter championship earlier this week - suddenly crumpled up as she was coming in, well in the lead. With a cry of pain, she doubled up, and sank immediately.

Nearby Nancy Lees of Portland, Oregon was watching the race on a television screen- Nancy still in her swim suit, having just ~~swimmed~~ <sup>competed</sup> in the previous heat. She, and a Hungarian man, dove to the rescue. And pulled her out. And then, so as not to upset the other competitors, they held the ~~the~~ Danish swimmer up above the surface of the water, until the race was over. The Danish star is reported to be out of the Olympics. No permanent injury. But enough to keep her out.

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spoiling Mal Whitfield's chance to winning what sports experts call "the impossible Olympic double", both the four hundred meters and the eight hundred meters.

Three Swedes claimed first, second and third in the three thousand meter steeplechase.

The only notable American success today in track and ~~field~~ field events was when Audrey Peterson of Nashville, Tennessee, won her heat in the two hundred meter dash, thus qualifying for tomorrow's finals.

## LOVE LETTER

Here's a warning to lovers, which comes to us all the way from Shanghai. Miss Hu - Chi, a pretty Chinese girl, had a ~~desperate~~ tiff with her boy friend, a Shanghai policeman. So she went home to write a letter, <sup>to him -</sup> calling it all off. Her lover being a ~~very~~ <sup>chap,</sup> persistent fellow, she wanted to say something that would give the letter an air of finality. So what did she do? She wrote to policeman Chan that she was a Communist, and therefore not a proper person for him to associate with.

Policeman Chan turned the letter over to his chief. with the result that pretty Hu-Chi was sentenced to a year in jail for admitting that she was a Communist, although she <sup>now</sup> says she was not, she just thought <sup>that</sup> ~~it~~ up to get rid of policeman Chan.

But there's a happy ending in sight.

If Hug-Chi is willing, the Shanghai Gendarme says he ~~is~~ <sup>still will</sup> ~~going to~~ wait for her.

## FASHION

From Paris a fashion note, which may be encouraging to those conservative American women who have kept their hem-lines up, at the old look length.

Christian Dior, the high arbiter of style, as he is called in Paris, showed his new collection of fall dresses - with skirts, in some cases, only two inches below the ~~kxxxx~~ knee.

The audience of five hundred fashion experts, so we are told, burst into cheers. So, if you haven't let yours down - why bother?

That's our fashion note,  
Nelson - what's yours.