

In the House of Commons today, Prime Minister Churchill disclosed an international secret - concerning atomic matters. He said the late President Roosevelt formed an agreement for British-American partnership in atomic matters. But the pledge was ignored - by President Truman.

Churchill declared that H.S.T. kept quiet about the secret understanding - when Congress passed legislation, forbidding this country to share atomic information.

A storm in the Commons broke, when Churchill went on to accuse the Labor Party Leader Clement Attlee for letting President Truman do what he did. At the time, Attlee was the Prime Minister. Churchill declaring that Attlee had "abandoned" the agreement.

Attlee shouted in protest, ~~Red~~-faced and angry. He said it never occurred to him that the Truman administration would conceal the British-American atomic partnership from Congress in Washington.

Churchill retorted - that Attlee should have checked on it.

Attlee replied - that he flew to Washington, where he tried to intervene. But was informed by the Truman administration - that it was too late.

But why didn't <sup>n</sup>Winston Churchill, himself, come forward at the time? He said that, out of his office, he was only a private person, and ~~was~~ hesitated to make public the agreement he had formed with President Roosevelt. But, privately, he urged President Truman to make it public. Truman, in turn, urged Churchill to keep quiet about it.

Well, the agreement is public now, the Prime Minister outlining it to Parliament today. It provided - that Britain and the United States would never use the atomic bomb against each other. Nor would they use it against third parties, without each other's consent. They would not communicate atomic information to others, except by mutual

consent. Finally, they would share atomic information - and would set up a joint atomic Energy Commission, representing Great Britain, Canada, and the United States.

All this transpired, as the London Parliament began its debate on hydrogen bomb developments - which have the British in a mood of apprehension and fear. Churchill - upholding those H-bomb experim<sup>ts</sup>ts in the Pacific. "we'd rather have them carried out there than in Siberia!" he said. Adding - that the H-bomb trials have; in his words, "increased the chances of peace, more than the chances of war."

At the same time, he agreed - to press for a top level meeting of the Big Three, a Churchill-Eisenhower Malenkov ~~CONF~~ conference on the hydrogen bomb. The Labor Party demands this, and Churchill said - okay, he'd promote the idea. Provided - the Labor Party does not push him into hasty efforts.

The latest - the House of Commons, by unanimous vote, has passed a labor resolution calling for "immediate" initiative in bringing about - a Churchill-Eisenhower-Malenkov meeting.


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Secretary Dulles, today, declared - that the Chinese Reds were getting mighty close to "active participation" in the Indo China war. The kind of "participation" which might lead - to retaliation on Red China itself.

Testifying before a congressional committee, the Secretary said the Chinese Communists are training and equipping Indo-China rebels. Also, supplying military and technical ~~and~~ advisers to the Reds fighting the French.

He said a Chinese Communist General is, right now, serving at the headquarters of the forces attacking the stronghold of Dien Bien Phu. Chinese are operating special telephone lines in that area - and manning anti-aircraft guns.

( A committee member asked - doesn't this amount to active participation? Which, according to Secretary Dulles, might call for retaliation against the Chinese Reds?

"I refer," Dulles replied, "to the possibility of their sending Red armies into Indo China. Technically, they



INDO CHINA - WAR

At the beleaguered fortress of Dien Bien Phu --

a counter-attack by French Union forces drove the Reds off a strategic hill, today. Successful thrust - by tanks and infantry, the Communist enemy came back with a mass assault,

but that was beaten off. Encouraging news from the stronghold

which, as last week ended, seemed as if it were about to fall.

But we hear that the Reds are bringing up

reinforcements for still another attempt - and they've

renewed pressure against the southeastern sector of the

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In Paris, Marshal Juin declared himself today - with full finality. He's resigning as top French officer of the North Atlantic Treaty Army, and will join General Charles DeGaulle - in campaigning against the whole project of military forces for NATO.

Marshal Juin raised an uproar in French politics last week, when he made a public speech, denouncing the European Army plan. (Which would place - half a million German soldiers in the defense force of the West. For that - he was called to appear before Premier Laniel, and explain. *The Marshal* ignored the order, and was removed from his position in the French Army. Still retaining - his command with NATO.)

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Today, the Supreme Court cancelled a ban on radio and television "give away" programs. Five years ago, the Federal Communications commission ruled against programs in which listeners answered jackpot questions by telephone.

The F.C.C. called these - lotteries.

So now that verdict is thrown out by the Supreme Court. Which rules - that the F.C.C. was interpreting the word too broadly, when it said - "lotteries."

EISENHOWER - BASEBALL

President Eisenhower, today, promised - he won't try to kill the umpire. He'll try to throw out the first ball - without hitting the official arbiter.

Last year, opening the baseball season in Washington, the Chief magistrate heaved the ball with such poor control, he hit the umpire in the back. Today, the President told baseball owner Clark Griffith - he'd throw out the first ball, but he'll try to miss the umpire. No wild pitch - this time.

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There's talk, everywhere - today - about the end of one of the greatest careers of our time. Arturo Toscanini - retiring. Yesterday, he gave his final concert - under circumstances of tense drama. Which were disclosed today.

Toscanini retires from orchestra conducting - at the age of eighty-seven. In a letter to David Sarnoff, *ARCA*, ~~he~~, he recalls - that he took over the direction of the *NBC* orchestra, reluctantly, seventeen years ago. He thought, then, he was too old, seventy-one. But he went on to new heights of musical wonder. Prodigy of ~~gt~~ great age - and length of career. That, alone, was high drama. But consider the story of Toscanini's last concert - *by How-Taubman* as related, in the New York Times today.

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~~yesterday~~ Last Thursday, Toscanini told his son, suddenly - he wasn't sure he could remember the Liebestod. Dramatic irony, all the greater - because Toscanini was renowned for his fabulous memory. All his long life, he conducted without a score, without music - relying on that fabulous memory. But now - he couldn't recall the piece with which he was most familiar.

It was <sup>as</sup> if the greatest Shakespearean actor of an era, Edwin Booth, <sup>— on Sir Henry Irving —</sup> for example - found he couldn't recall the soliloquy from Hamlet. "To be or not to be."

To refresh Toscanini's memory, they played a recording he had made - of the Liebestod. But - no. He went to the piano, and tried to finger the familiar notes - but he couldn't remember.

So the Liebestod was taken off the program. Another piece put in its place - for Toscanini's last concert.

It was noted that he seemed weary, as he ~~conducted~~ <sup>Conducted</sup>

yesterday - although he had never before failed in vigor and spirit. When it was over, he let the baton drop from his hand. No wonder - when Toscanini could not remember the Liebestod any more.

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## SOVIET ROMANCE

Moscow gives us a love story - with an unhappy ending. Romance, ~~is~~ in the Red utopia - not addicted to moonlight and roses. Or, church weddings, either. That's the point. Two Communists, members of the Komsomol, the young Communists' league - had a church wedding.

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Other members of the Komsomol were astounded. They gathered outside the church. One of the girls quoted as saying, with a sigh: "What love will do! Here, a man has acted against his convictions and sacrificed all - for the sake of love."

Well, Kolya, leader of the local chapter of the Komsomol, did sacrifice - all. <sup>He was</sup> Expelled from the party - together with his bride.



OLD AGE

Over in France, Madame Neuvelle celebrated her one-hundred-and-first birthday today - and, as usual, they asked: "What's your secret of longevity?"

Madame replied: "Good sense!" She had lived to be a-hundred-and-one, because she had never been foolish. Always using - good sense.

Which Madame explained, by adding: "I've always preferred cognac to doctors." Oui, oui, no doctors. Just that elixir of life - cognac.

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time, today - the Queen and the Duke were entertained, *the party of the year - and my informant will be* in this, they rode in a ke Jeep, brought ashore from their

liner, the Gothia. The first automobile ever seen in the Cocos Islands. *The King and Queen in their royal jeep!*

QUEEN

A royal visit has to be planned - but there were  
Queen Elizabeth, today, had one of the most  
interesting stops *so far on this* ~~in the course of the~~ Royal tour. At a  
tiny remote island - in the Indian Ocean, far to the south  
of Sumatra. Home island - in the Cocos group. Where Her  
Majesty and the Duke of Edinburgh were welcomed by gaily clad  
natives - in brilliant sarongs. The islanders - headed by their  
King, a Scotsman. John Clunies Ross - of a Scottish family  
which has ruled over the island for one-hundred-and-twenty  
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A royal visit has to be policed - but there were no police in the Cocos Islands. So six cops were borrowed from Singapore - brought to the Cocos Islands for the occasion.

The entertainment -ceremonial dances performed by the islanders. The orchestra - a weird mixture of Malay music, mixed with Scottish aires, <sup>Harvy.</sup> Bagpipe tunes - brought in by the Scottish Kings of the Island as their *majesties* rode along in their Jeep.