

FORD

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The President of the C I O says that negotiations with the Ford Company will go on almost until the deadline.

Walter Reuther, telling newsmen that he cancelled A T V appearance scheduled for Sunday night - because negotiations are moving into the critical stage, and he ~~was~~ doesn't want to jeopardize them,

The deadline is Sunday midnight. If no agreement has been reached by then, more than a hundred thousand Ford workers will go on strike. But both sides now believe that the walk out will not take place - because of the Ford offer of a "job security fund." A plan that is expected to satisfy the union - because that amounts to a long step toward a guaranteed annual wage.

STRIKE FOLLOW FORD

The <sup>strike</sup> report from Britain is less hopeful. The British

trade union Congress admitted today that it has failed

completely in its attempt to end the railway strike. ~~with~~

Secretary of the ~~striking~~ striking union remarked: "There is no opening for a settlement of the strike at this moment."

The situation <sup>is so serious</sup> ~~has become so bad~~ that the government

is coming under ~~stronger~~ fire. Prime Minister Eden, criticized

for not using all of the emergency powers given him by the ~~Queen's~~

royal proclamation. ~~of Queen Elizabeth~~. Sources close to the

Prime Minister reply, that having just won the election on a

free enterprise platform - he wants to hold off government

intervention until the last moment. Sir Anthony will make a

radio report to the nation ~~on~~ Sunday night. Some observers

believe he'll appeal to the strikers to go back to their jobs

~~right away~~--- so that a settlement can be worked out under

more ~~the~~ satisfactory circumstances.

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STRIKE FOLLOW FORD - 2.

In the meantime there is more and more

unemployment. A quarter of a million workers have received  
lay off notices - and another million are likely to be laid  
off within two weeks. People employed in everything from  
automobiles to ~~chocolate~~ chocolate.

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## PRISONERS

A top Indian newsman declares that the eleven American airmen in Red Chinese jails - may be liberated within twenty-four hours. J. C. Jain ~~is~~ managing director of The Times of India, <sup>Bombay, has</sup> ~~has~~ just arrived in Manila, from Hongkong. ~~And~~ He says that in the British Crown Colony he was informed about the imminent release of the Americans. <sup>Although he</sup> ~~he~~ admits he's surprised that no one else has heard the same report - ~~but~~ he insists ~~that~~ his ~~is~~ source is reliable.

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returned from talks in Peiping. Krishna Menon, ~~is~~ now in London, ~~but he~~ declined <sup>S</sup> to answer questions about the Jain statement. All the roving Ambassador would say is that there is less tension now that four Americans have been released.

## MEETING

In London, Japanese and Russian delegates have met informally at the Soviet Embassy. Malik and Matsumoto, in a preliminary session - to set the stage for the peace negotiations between the two countries that are scheduled to begin next week.

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NEHRU

A dispatch from New Delhi <sup>informs us</sup> ~~reports~~ that Prime

Minister Nehru will leave tomorrow for a good-will tour, of

Europe. His itinerary <sup>to</sup> ~~will~~ include Russia, Italy, Austria,

Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Yugoslavia. During his trip, he

will have an interview with Pope Pius in Rome. <sup>On his way he will</sup> ~~And he will~~

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KHRUSHCHEV

The Soviet leaders left Yugoslavia today, for

Bulgaria. Khrushchev, Bulganin and Mikoyan - on a tour

through the satellite states. In London, it's believed that

their purpose obviously is to keep their vassals in line.

After all ~~knows~~ why shouldn't they envy Tito his independence?

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The East German Communists have restored telephone

communications on the elevated railway between East and West

Berlin. Yesterday we had the story about how those

communications had been stopped - with the Reds ~~claiming~~ <sup>saying it was necessary</sup>

*because of*

<sup>^</sup> "espionage" and "sabotage". West Berlin officials retorted that

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## ALGERIA

The French ~~have begun~~ <sup>are</sup> moving that division from Germany to Algeria. ~~The~~ <sup>a</sup> division, pulled out of NATO -- to supplement the one hundred thousand troops now fighting the so-called "Army of Allah" in Algeria.

The move was made ~~self-authorized~~ with the consent of the other NATO nations. But allied officers admit that they don't like it - because ~~this is~~ <sup>it establishes</sup> a bad precedent. The troops assigned to NATO, are supposed to stay there - as part of the defense of the west. *Moreover*

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## TALBOTT

We still have the world's no. 1 air force.

Secretary Talbot said today - to the stock growers ~~XXXX~~ association in Custer, South Dakota.

Air Secretary Talbott was referring to the story that the Russians are going ahead of us. He said that although we do not lead every other nation in everything we do still have more planes able to handle atomic weapons than all the rest of the world put together. And that we'll hold this superiority. Because we have a wide head start. The Soviet Air Force, no where near as powerful as ours.

PLANE

That Japanese aviation magazine denies that there was anything under-handed about its picture of America's fastest fighter plane. Our Air Force wanted to know how the magazine "air view" got the data on our F-one-hundred Sabre Jet. Now the editors reply, that it was all a matter of deduction. They saw diagrams in British and American magazines. And, photos were supplied by our Embassy in Tokyo, and by the North American aviation company. From these sources, the editors of the magazine say they inferred all of the data they published - from armaments to engine power.

*All of which*  
~~was~~ sounds like some *been,* ~~very~~ shrewd thinking by the Japanese aviation experts. ~~The~~ Specific figures <sup>on</sup> ~~about~~ the F-one hundred were supposed to be all ~~very~~ hush-hush -- but the Japanese figured <sup>1</sup> them out, ~~just~~ from ~~the~~ pictures. ~~That~~ ~~we made public.~~

POLIO

~~The latest word on the polio situation is that~~

Ten ~~or~~ more cases, <sup>reported</sup> ~~have broken out~~ among children inoculated with the Salk vaccine. This brings the total throughout the country to one-hundred-and-twenty-five. However, more than <sup>one</sup> ~~a~~ third of the ~~cases~~ <sup>cases</sup> are of the non-paralytic type -- described by the medical profession as no worse than a severe cold.

<sup>Some</sup> ~~Many~~ states are postponing their vaccination programs. So far, nine have either announced their intention to wait until next fall - or ~~are~~ are on the verge of doing so, if they don't get enough vaccine in a hurry.

EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower set another record today. He became the first President to fly in an aircraft smaller than a four engined plane. ~~Mr. Eisenhower~~ <sup>He</sup> was flown to his Gettysburg farm in a twin-engined plane that seated only four people. When he landed at Gettysburg, ~~Mr. Eisenhower~~ <sup>the President</sup> remarked: "It's a ~~lovely~~ <sup>grand</sup> little plane - and this is the first time I've been in one."

Press Secretary ~~James~~ <sup>Jim</sup> Haggerty told reporters that ~~Mr. Eisenhower~~ <sup>the President from now on,</sup> will do a lot of flying in this plane. But not the First Lady. ~~because she isn't~~ <sup>She</sup> ~~comfortable~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~except in~~ <sup>prefers</sup> a pressurized cabin. ~~So when the President hops~~ ~~around in his "lovely little plane" he'll have to do so~~ ~~without Mrs. Eisenhower.~~



ANASTASIA

The law caught up with a notorious racketeer today. Albert Anastasia, once the so-called "Lord High executioner" of Murder, Incorporated. - sentenced by a court in Camden, New Jersey. The racketeer was caught in the usual way - found guilty of income tax evasion. And ~~he was~~ given a year in jail and a fine of twenty thousand dollars.

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one of them went outside to sit behind the wheel of a parked car, the three others entered the teller's area where they grabbed three drawers full of money. *Since*  
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## ROBBERY

(~~Another sensational bank robbery - this time in~~

~~Cleveland.~~) Four men entered a branch of the Cleveland Trust Company, ~~They~~ pulled stocking masks over their heads, ~~and~~ drew pistols, ~~then they~~ <sup>and</sup> lined up everyone in the bank. Said one of the gunmen: "We won't hurt you if you don't move."

And another kept repeating: "Hurry up! hurry up!"

~~Then one of them~~ <sup>While one</sup> went outside to sit behind the wheel of a parked car, The three others entered the teller's area - where ~~they~~ they grabbed three drawers full of money. <sup>Some</sup> Sixty thousand dollars. Then they sped away in the car.

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CAPTAIN WOOL

The Senate investigating sub-committee heard more testimony today about Captain Raymond Wool -- who has been accused of accepting a fifty thousand dollar bribe to help a Chicago manufacturer obtain a two million dollar contract for Navy caps.

Captain Wool ~~has~~ denied the charge <sup>and</sup> when asked about his new home, and ~~about~~ fifteen thousand dollars he had accumulated - ~~he~~ replied that he made it out of a dress shop, And ~~that he~~ falsified his income tax ~~xx~~ returns.

Today the sub-committee heard testimony from two <sup>of</sup>

<sup>his</sup> former sales girls. ~~who worked in that dress shop.~~ Doris Auringer of Green Village, New Jersey, and Mrs. Nancy Goad of Allentown, Pennsylvania. Both ~~girls~~ told the sub-committee that the dress shop never brought in that kind of money. ~~That~~ <sup>That</sup> ~~They said~~ business was bad, and customers ~~very~~ few. Mrs. Goad said that the enterprise was so unprofitable - ~~that~~ she believed Captail Wool kept it as <sup>merely</sup> ~~none of~~ a hobby. ~~than anything~~   
also.

Chairman McClellan of ~~Arkansas~~ indicated during

the Captain's testimony that he didn't believe <sup>what the captain was</sup> ~~for the~~

<sup>saying. The</sup> ~~Arkansas Democrat~~ <sup>Senator</sup> ~~remark~~ remarking, that it seemed to him the

girls were telling the truth - that the Captain's dress shop

was not a success - (from which the conclusion would be that

the money he made came from some other source.) <sup>So</sup> The sub-committee

is trying to find out whether the Captain ~~actually did~~ get ~~that~~

fifty thousand dollar bribe from ~~the~~ <sup>a</sup> cap manufacturer.

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## NICKELS

New Jersey police have <sup>a</sup>peculiar problem on their

hands. Somebody is counterfeiting nickels. Which doesn't sound

strange - except that the <sup>se</sup> nickels <sup>are worth</sup> ~~each have~~ five cents, <sup>each</sup> ~~worth~~  
*has that much metal.*  
~~of metal in them.~~ In other words, it costs a nickel to counter-

feit a nickel. So why should anyone want to counterfeit them? -

*Where is the profit?*

~~when he can't make anything out of the business.~~

Whatever the answer, the nickels have been turning

up in Camden county - bearing the dates of four different years.

So someone is <sup>headed for</sup> ~~going to a lot of~~ trouble -- <sup>taking a terrific</sup> ~~with nothing to gain~~  
*sooner gamble, all for nothing.*

## BLIND MAN

A dispatch from St. Faith's England, tells of a man who had a quarrel with the little woman. The odd part bring that the argument caused the husband - a blindman to regain his sight.

Peter Barr lost his sight in World War Two.

Since then he hasn't seen a thing - not even the wife he married. Today, he got into a quarrel with her. In anger he smacked his fist -- into the palm of his hand -- a manoeuver that somehow jarred his head. And lo, he beheld his wife. She looked blurred and fuzzy. But it was his first glimpse ~~of~~ of his storm and strife. Then, little by little, he saw her better and better. And in ten minutes he could see her as clearly as though he had never been blind. Was it a pleasant or an unpleasant shock? Says Peter Barr: "The first thing I did was kiss her." The next thing "I threw my walking stick into the fire -- and then we went out to celebrate!"

A miracle that might never have come to pass, *Hugh*,  
if he hadn't had a row with his <sup>b</sup>etter half -- whom he had never  
seen. *There must be a moral there, somewhere.*