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FRANCE

In Paris, the Foreign Minister made an important announcement today - and this was accompanied by a dramatic incident. Foreign Minister Bidault informed the National Assembly that the London government would make a treaty linking Great Britain with an international army of Western Europe. While announcing this, Bidault keeled over, and collapsed.

Doctors examined him, and said - just plain weariness, all tired out. The Minister had worked all through the night, until eight o'clock this morning. Then he had gone to address the National Assembly. It was too much - and Deputy Foreign Minister Schuman completed the announcement.

ARMY

The Army announces that four thousand soldiers, now listed as missing-in-action in Korea, will be transferred

This will be done in January. to the list of - "officially dead." /They've been missing for more than a year - and, says the Army, "there is no information that would indicate they might still be alive." The total on the missing list comes to sixty-three hundred. The others, twenty-three hundred, are still being checked - in the hope of some further information.

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There was excitement at the U N this afternoon, when thru visitors shouted against a Soviet representative while he was making a speech. They were students, of Esthonian descent, and they yelled such words as: "Kremlin murderers."

Before this happened, things were tense - as a result of threats against American delegate Henry Cabot Lodge. In this instance, it was a case of Puerto Rican terrorists and Delegate Lodge was attended by guards.

WHITE - CANADA

Canada has protested against the disclosure made by J. Edgar Hoover - at the Congressional hearing on Tuesday. The statement by the F.B.I. Director - that, in Nineteen Forty-Six, Canada was concerned about the appointment of Harry Dexter White to the International Monetary Fund. Canadian officials - aware of F.B.I. charges against White. This expression of Canadian worry had been top secret, but was de-classified by Attorney General Brownell.

Canada thinks - the Canadian angle should not have been made public. So stated by Ambassador from the Commonwealth A.D.P. Heeney, who called at the State Department. Canada does ~~nt~~ not want to be involved in a U.S. political controversy. Moreover, the government at Ottawa does not approve of the publication of the fact that "high Canadian officials" were in communication with the F.B.I.

All of which gives our own political cannonade - an international aspect.

LOYALTY INVESTIGATION

Washington discloses that a loyalty check is on - investigating all American citizens employed by international organizations that have U.S. financial support. Evidences of Communism are being sought, and reports will be handed in to the various organizations. This pertains to Americans who hold their jobs from, and are paid by - those international groups. So our loyalty board can only advise, can only recommend the dismissal of Americans, found to be subversive.

The check includes William Henry Taylor, an official of the International Monetary Fund. Taylor, at one time, was a Treasury Department associate of Harry Dexter White. In the Brownell-Hoover testimony on Tuesday, Taylor was identified as one of those individuals that a spy ring was - "anxious to have assigned" to the Treasury.

(Senator Mc Carthy of Wisconsin says that, last year, the dismissal of Taylor was requested by Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, serving in the Truman administration. The request was repeated, and this year by the new Secretary

of the Treasury, George Humphrey.)

Taylor, himself, was ~~is~~ questioned, and swore that he never was a Communist, or ^a spy.

EISENHOWER - HEALTH

The personal physician to the President denies a report, circulated widely - that President Eisenhower has a heart condition. General Howard Snyder notes that many Americans are alarmed by these reports.

In New York today he stated: "The President's cardio-vascular condition has been thoroughly examined by specialists." So what's the verdict? They found, says General Snyder, that the President's heart is quite sound - better than you'd expect for a man of his age. To which the Doctor adds: "of a heart condition If the reports are true, I am too dumb to recognize the evidence."

General Snyder goes on to say that the only presidential trouble, outside of politics, is - that elbow. He diagnoses the malady as - "tennis elbow." That's a kind of soreness which seems to hit people who use one arm all the time - like tennis players. The President is a golfer, which is entirely different. But, apparently, you can play golf - and get a tennis elbow. Or, ^{I wonder if} ~~can~~ golfers can get it - from bending the elbow?

C.I.O.

The C.I.O. elected a President today - and there was no contest. Walter Reuther swept in unanimously - for a second term. Accepting this, Reuther blasted away at the administration in Washington.

Earlier in the day, the C.I.O. Convention had gone on record with a demand for - an annual wage in industry. Repeating its determination to have industrial workers engaged, not day by day, but by the year.

KIDNAP

There'll be no appeal in the Greenlease kidnap case. So announced by the judge, today. Judge Reeves made the statement in concurrence with the defense attorneys, indicating that Carl Hall and Mrs. Heady have ~~no~~ further hope. They think - an appeal would be of no use.

Previously, the word came out that the two condemned kidnap murderers wanted to marry in jail, before the execution. The Department of Justice immediately replies - No.

KING SOLOMON

The news tells of another attempt to solve the riddle of King Solomon's ~~Gold~~ Mines. An historian from South Africa is now in Portugal, Lisbon, looking up - old records of exploration in Africa. He wants to find out about the ruined city of Zimbabwe. That's a mystery place in Rhodesia - great crumbling walls, and a lofty tower.

Dr. William Punt of Pretoria believes that Simbawe may have been the legendary "Ophir" from which King Solomon got his treasures of gold. It is known that the Portuguese discovered Zimbabwe - forty years before the first voyage of Christopher Columbus. That was in the time of the great Portuguese voyages along the coast of Africa - ~~and~~ and, even then, Zimbabwe was a moldering ruin. What did those early explorers have to say about it? *P* That's what the historian from South Africa wants to find in Lisbon - records, manuscripts, maps. He thinks they may confirm the belief - that Zimbabwe was ^{*[the biblical]*} Ophir. *P* Well, it all goes back to the First Book of Kings, Ninth Chapter, which tells how Solomon sent a fleet

of ships to the land of treasure. The Twenty- Eighth Verse reading: "And they came to Ophir, and fetched from thence gold - four hundred and twenty talents, and brought it to King Solomon."

That has been the clue for endless guessing and searching.

AUTOMOBILE RACE

That automobile race in Mexico - continues to be a deadly affair. Two more drivers - killed today, two Mexicans. Another driver - succumbing to injuries incurred in a crash yesterday. Together with victims among spectators - ten lives have been lost in two days.

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The race is from the southern border of Mexico to the Rio Grande, across from El Paso - and, today, the speedsters were on the lap leading into Mexico City. The Italians are - that is still setting the pace γ in the heavy sports car class. And, today, two of them were in breath-taking competition through the mountains. Piero Taruffi and Felice (Fay-lee-chay) Bonetto speeding on along the winding roads at one hundred and five miles an hour. Each - driving a red Lancia. ~~Tarri~~ Taruffi was first into Mexico City.

WEATHER

Well, folks, you should call it - "smaze." Not -
little moisture.
"smog." Because there's no fog in it, / It's a mixture of
smoke and haze. Hence the New York Weather Bureau coins that
new, unpleasant word - smaze.

Industrial areas along the Atlantic coast have had
it for four days, and the "smaze" is due to last over ~~the~~
weekend. ~~The weather is unseasonably warm, with temperatures
up towards seventy - and there's a peculiar condition that
prevents the air on the ground from rising. So we have a
layer of misplaced summer, with a concentration of industrial
fumes, chemical smoke, including sulphur dioxide. That's what
causes the irritation of noses and throats. Some people
overcome, but no fatalities.~~

Those of us who are in that smaze will note with
envy, the news from the West - where blizzards are sweeping
along. Cold, clean air - and white, immaculate snow. Not a
speck of smaze - although a blizzard can be troublesome, too.
In Colorado, a bus-load of passengers marooned by towering

drifts - snow plows to the rescue. The blizzard, roaring out of the Rockies, gave Kansas six inches of snow - not counting the sleet. But the mid-western farmers are not ~~xxx~~ kicking -- their fields need the moisture.

COLLEGE

News from Houston, Texas, tells of the most valuable game ever played. A football victory - worth two and a quarter million dollars!

Last Saturday, the University of Houston played Baylor, ~~and the~~ result was - an upset. The Houston Cougars defeating the powerful Baylor team - thirty-seven to seven.

Today, in a college auditorium, a Texas oil multi-millionaire addressed a meeting of students and faculty.

Hugh Roy Cullen told them:)

^ "The great spirit and determination shown by the Cougars last Saturday, in defeating Baylor, fills me with enthusiasm, and prompts me to do something for our great university."

The "something", he explained, would be a donation of two million, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. To be paid from the vast Cullen holdings in Texas oil.

This is a climax in a fabulous college story.

The University of Houston was founded as a junior college in

Nineteen Twenty-Seven, and floundered along as a minor school until Hugh Roy Cullen appeared as a benefactor - pouring money into the college. Recently, it was disclosed that he and Mrs. Cullen had given that educational institution thirty million dollars in oil properties. Since then, Houston has grown to be the second largest in the state, with more than thirteen ~~xxx~~ thousand students enrolled. ~~In the past couple of years, Houston's football teams have become a major power in the South.~~

~~So now, an additional two and a quarter millions,~~

~~the announcement - made at a pre-game pep rally. Houston~~

~~is set up for playing Texas Tech tomorrow. It's hope they win that one.~~

OPERA

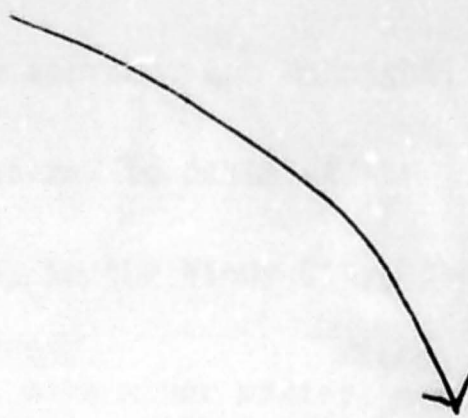
Opera

~~The~~ news from Chicago. ~~body says they may be~~

~~up the trouble of the opera. The~~ Tenor, David Poleri, may be forgiven, if he apologizes to the orchestra conductor, Joseph Rosenstock. Later news ~~he~~ has apologized!

The trouble was really something - as you may judge from an account of what happened. The opera ~~was~~ - Carmen. The last act ~~scene~~ - the scene before the bull ring. Tenor Poleri was singing Don Jose. When, suddenly, he stopped - and shouted at ~~the~~ Orchestra Conductor Rosenstock: "Finish the opera yourself!" With that, he stalked off the stage.

They say ~~the tenor and the conductor were~~ the tenor and the conductor were not in agreement - about the tempo. The tenor was going fast, while the orchestra was going slow,



or vice versa. They couldn't agree. So the tenor told the conductor to sing it himself - and off he went.

Nevertheless, the opera continued, without him.

Which certainly made things tough for the soprano, Gloria Lane, who was singing the role of Carmen. Without a tenor, there was no Don Jose - to stab her. She had to sing her tragic song to an absent jealous lover.

~~After a while, a tenor came on stage
and sang the role of Don Jose in street clothes, singing
from the wings. This was the first time
in the history of grand opera that Carmen ever died - from~~

natural causes.

This came as a climax to a series of troubles the opera has been having in Chicago. One soprano, Ann McKnight, quit the troupe and ~~was~~ went home - scared to death of the

Chicago music critics. It seems that, in the Windy City, the

critics can be savage. But this was a mere minor matter, ^{Mike,} compared with the uproar at the opera, when Don Jose walked off the stage - and there was nobody to kill Carmen.