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President Truman delivered another blast at the House Un American Activities Committee, today. Mr. told his news conference that the Washington spy hunt was a search for headlines, but what he called "A dead committee". If the members of the committee, said he, were sincere, they would turn their evidence over to the Justice Department. And he added that Attorney General Tom Clark is using every means at his disposal to find out who stole these documents. IF The fact seems to remain that they were stolen! to which Acting Committee Chariman Mundt replied Thereupon Committee Chariman Mundt Committee to make public the secret papers which ex-Communist Whittake Chambers produced from that hallowed pumpkin. Later, Congreeman Mixon announced that the State Department has cleared sixty-five of the sccret Documents for publication, and that these will be

meanwhile, today the Committee questioned Henry J.

released shortly. And Nixon also accused the President

of helping to keep the facts of the stolen documents

from the American people.

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wadley, a former State Department economist. But Wadley refused to answer questions, on the ground that they might incriminate or degrade him. He wouldn't tell whether he knew Alger Hiss. Neither would he say whether he gave Whittake Chambers these secret documents. The only question that he would answer was; had he ever been a member of the Communist Party. He which he said.

In Washington tonight the Justice Department demanded that the House spy hunters withhold information concerning the New York Grand Jury investigation of communism and espionage. Further, that the committee refrain from questioning people who have given evidence before the grand jury, or who are to give evidence.

The request was made in a letter signed by Alex Campbell, Chief Justice, Department of Justice Criminal Division. Campbell said he wrote this letter "for reasons of internal security". And, for the successful prosecution of any case which might develop from the hearings. To which Attorney General Tom Clark adds that "premature publicity" by the House Un-American Activities Committee may wreck the New York Grand Jury's investigation of Communism. Also says Tom Clark, the new evidence given to the committee has been deliberately withheld by xx Chambers. And he goes on to say that the house investigators have not

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know. Further, he assured the committee, in a statement issued in Washington tonight, he assured the committee, that anybody who has violated the law in connection with the alleged espionage ring will be vigorously procecuted. The Department of Justice, said he, "knows its responsibility. Re Will press and try any violation of the laws - this in the proper forums - and not in the newspapers".

To which Congressman Mundt says he considers the Justice Department letter as a blatant proposal to destroy the investigating authority of all congressional committees. His committee, he says, has decided to reject the department's letter. of rejection of the Justice Department's request with be released shortly.

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Senator Harry Byrd o. the Senate Finance Committee says that it's almost sure that we shall have some king of tax increase next year. If we don't, he says, the Federal Government will slip back into a serious deficit.

The Senator from Virginia points out that the Government is spending more than it is taking in, because of our expenditures abroad. The Marshall plan; and our help to the Anti-Communist Western European Nations.

So it the high cost of Communism that may put taxes

Today Mr. Truman discussed the defense budget
with the military members of his cabinet. And then he
saw Senator George of Georgia, who will head the Senate
Finance Committee in the next Congress. Afterwards, the
Senator said that the whole question of increased taxes
would have to wait for the budget next year -- and the
tax returns on March fifteenth.

MADAME CHIANG

Lady, Mrs. Truman, is giving a tea party for Madame Chiang

at Blair House on Friday. With Mr. Truman and Mrs.

George & Marshall attending.

when Mr. Truman told reporters today about this tea party, he didn't say whether he would see Madame Chiang alone after the tea drinking ceremony. Or whether she would have the opportunity to make her plea for immediate military and economic aid to Chia. That, said Mr. Truman, he did not know.

From Washington we hear that Madame Chiang has a three-point program for China, to put before Mr. Truman. This is thought to include an aid program extending over three years; & mostly military supplies, at a cost of a billion dollars a year. To be supervised by an American mission; and the loan of a top flight U S Military Commander to advise the Generalissimo how best to fight the Communists. H Also, what the Chinese public are said need, so desperately, at this moment, a definite statement of U S policy towards China. With emphasis that the relations between the two countries are solidare on a form Aoot

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Something that the Nanking Nationalist Government can use for propaganda -- to convince the Chinese people that America is still their friend. Not ready to leave them to their fale -- to be overyoun by the Reds.

Can we do business with Red Jugoslavia? The State

Department apparently thinks so. A Washington announcement today says that the United States is interested in developing a sound trade with Tito's country. Which sorta in the twilight z me these days is half in and half out of the Iron Curtain.

Belgrade newspapers have been carrying the story that
the volume of our export of Non-Strategic goods to
Jugoslavia will shortly be increased. Because Tito's
break with the Soviet Cominform is causing commodity
shortages -- what a Belgrade spokesman describes as
economic pressure. So Tito is looking to Uncle Sam
for goods he can no longer get from behind the From
Curtain -- to lessen that economic pressure. And we
apparently are willing to play ball -- with non-strategic
materials only.

Two minor boil-ups are reported from the Balkans.

Hungary, Premier Dinnyes has resigned. Leaving the nation in what the news dispatch describes as " a state of astonishment." Premier Dinnyes handed in his resignation to the President because his own small holers party condemned his policy as bourgeoise - meaning that he din't follow the party line. They accuse him of favoring private enterprise, indulging the farmers, and not purging what his party calls "the two-faced elements" in Hungary.

Then, across in Albania; that tiny mountain kingdom once rulled over by Zog, the Moslem shepherd king who went into exile in Nineteen Thirty-Nine. Communist Premier Hoxha has carried out a urge. Six Communist leaders arrested. Hundreds of party members dismissed from their government jobs. All this because Fremier Hoxha enthusiastically supported the Comminform when it denounced Marshall Tito in Jugoslavia. Hoxha publicly lauded his bosses in the Aremlin and broke all his trade treaties, with Jugoslavia; those treaties on which little

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Albania depends for food and manufactured goods.

But art Hoxha obtained from Russia were four food ships and three thousand Russian specialists to help him run the country. So, with their help, he pulled off his purge. Putting his police chief in jail and three other of hisministers. While Albania goes hungry,— with and political anrest is spreading

Today was a day of triumph in the U N

General Assembly. Quite an occasion For ince, the

world parliament meeting at Paris has obtained a

unanimous vote. All fifty-eight voting the same way.

To outlaw genocide. That's the term for the murder

of national, racial or religious groups.)

Assembly today pledged itself to try and prevent genocide, and to punish all persons found guilty of the crime whether they are constitutionally appointed rulers, public officials, or private individuals. And the delegates are to sign a solemn treaty to seal this unanimous resolve.

We hear this comes as a personal triumph

for an American University professor of law, Dr.

Raphael Lemkin of Yale. For years Professor Lemkin

has fought to outlaw genocide. He it was who coined

the name genocide. Taking it from the Greek work genus,

meaning race, and Latin c-i-d-e meaning murder.

While he was public prosecutor in Warsaw

Professor Lemkin read of the exterminations of

thousands of Christian Assyrians in Iraq. The

Assyrians, are one of the oldest Christian sects

in the world; and most of them have been wiped out
massacred because of their faith.

Later the Yale professor saw the Nazis
practicing genocide in Poland. In fact he himself
barely escaped, with a bullet in his leg.

Here in America, he started his campaign to have genocide outlawed by all the nations.

And today he sees a dream come true,

mass murder outlawed by the nations of the world.

This project put forward by one man of good will,

passed unanimously by the General Assembly of the

United Nations.

Edgar Bergen.

Charlie McCarthy is going off the air and Mortimer Sneard too. That's the news from Hollywood tonight where Edgar Bergen says he is quitting radio. He and his two wooden-headed assistants. Their last broadcast December Twenty-Sixth. Charlie and Mortimer to be lo while Bergen takes time mante the says he wants to get a right perspective on radio and television. Also, that the pressure of turning out a funny show every week is too much, for him. And deburally, people are remarking that Bergen it the second funny man to quit the network in recent weeks Rollow Jack Benny

The news has been telling of the discovery in Colorado of what may be an unlimited source of Uranium oxide ore-pitchblende. The mother lode of Uranium used in atomic energy projects. A strike of pitchblende in the Old Caribou Silver Mine, that was staked out eighty years ago by prosperctor Sam Conger. Conger struck it rich, and a city of three thousand citizens grew up overnight round his strike -- the town of Caribou, Colorado.

And what's doing in Caribou, today? Jack Foster,

Editor of the Rocky Mountain News, today tells of climbing
ten thousand feet to the top of Caribou Hill, where the
old silver mining town is marked on the map. Where you
can't go in the winter because of heavy snow. And what
did he find? Wide desolation and broken ruins. The
Old Potosi Hotel empty, its windowless rooms glaring
at the sky. The shell of the Post Office and wrecked
salons, a ghost town, in the snows. No sign of the
boom days of the seventies.

But the atomic age may bring Caribou back to life.

Eighty years ago Prospector Conger dug up great chunks of jet black rock. And he three them away, disgusted, -- a great pile. He wanted silver. But in Nineteen Forty-Five a geologist prospecting for Uranium passed a geiger counter over Conger's dump - that huge pile of jet black rock. And the geiger counter registered -- radioactive deposits. That turns out to be a rich strike of Uranium Oxide Ore.

Laboratory tests revealed more than nine per cent pitch-blende. The supply of ore so rich, we hear, that the men working on the project believe that the U.S. will not have to rely on any foreign sources for the basic element of atomic energy. Enough Uranium ore to make us independent.

Unimaginable wealth for the atomic age. In up in the Rocky Mountains, where the ghost town of Caribou slumbers with its memories, in the snow-swept wastelands. They long ago with his burrow, his they long ago with his burrow, his frying pan and a pick.

on a remarkable discovery - a medicinal cure for alcoholism. A simple pill that makes the products of John parleycorn positively repugnant to even the most confirmed toper.

The secret, apparently, is an immediate hangover, what the inventor, Dr. Jacobsen, describes as the most sickening revulsion imaginable.

But, he says, some patients need to be supported psychologically. The hard cases need someone at hand to give them a pill when temptation comes.

and how did Dr. Jacobsen discover his remedy,
which he calls - anti-abuse? By sheer accident, he
says. He always tastes his remedies himself. He was
searching for a cure for something else, and took some
of the tablets to see whether they had any ill effects.
That night he went to a party. For some reason or
other he didn't feel like drinking. It was the pill,
he says; but he took a drink. And then--that

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immediate and painful hangover. All of which puzzled him. And he went home to the little woman and said:- "It must have been something I ate."

But when the Panish scientist went to his next party he took another experimental pill in the cause of science--with the same results. Since then he has tried them on many--including souces. And in each instance the magic pill caused the old topper to shun Demon hum.

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The folks in Stockholm, Sweden, are talking about an unusual advertisement that appeared in their daily newspapers this morning in what, the world over is called the agony column. The personals. The advertiser describes herself as a widow about forty-five, rather good locking and attractive. And - yes, she says she has a fortune. She's a millionaire. That is she has a million kronen - around three hundred thousand dollars in our money.

Why is she advertising? The same old reason; because she wants a husband. But I'm afraid the Little Man she wants may be difficult to find.

He must be cultivated. That's easy. About fifty years again old. Easier still. And then the gentleman qualified to lead the attractive widow of forty-five to the altar must be absolutely without means. On his uppers.

Down to the last sue. Also easy. But, the widow wants

more than that. She wants a husband who is in debt to

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the tune of one million kronen - three hundred thousand

Let married, pay his debt, both

dollars. brokse! Live happily ever after!

Holywood ought to buy that story

Where in Sweden to find a cultivated man of

fifty, who owes three hundred thousand? According to the dispatch they seem to think it'll be difficult.

Barring Binessen thirty-sight, he relayed, Chambers

Over here I'm sure we could find her just the man!

Don't you think, Nelson?

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