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MARITIME

~~There has been a final settlement of the current maritime strike tonight, the National Maritime Union, ~~C. I. O.~~, ~~and~~ ~~agreed~~ ~~to~~ ~~go~~ ~~back~~ ~~to~~ ~~work.~~ This means that One hundred thousand C I O maritime sailors ~~will~~ <sup>are</sup> return<sup>ing</sup>, to their ships on the ~~Atlantic~~, <sup>Atlantic,</sup> Pacific, and Gulf Coast, ending the most damaging strike in the nation's maritime history.~~

This doesn't mean that all is clear sailing along the waterfront tonight, ~~far from it~~ - but more about that later. First we'll tell you how the fifteen-day old nationwide walk-out of seamen has been settled.

In New York, the Maritime Union and East Coast ship owners have announced that they have agreed to a new wage contract, calling for ~~substantial~~ substantial pay increases for firemen and able seamen.

Immediately after that agreement was reached in New York, the United States Maritime Commission ordered the same wage ~~increases~~ increases ~~to be~~ put into effect on its vessels, thus clearing the way for an

end of the strike on the West Coast.

Today's settlement was announcement by Joseph Curran, President of the powerful N M U, and Frank J. Taylor, representing ~~the~~ thirty-nine East Coast owners. Curran immediately telegraphed orders to his union locals to ratify the terms of the new contract, and the union members, as is customary when the leader speaks, ~~have~~ voted to return to work immediately.

~~So far, so good, But does this mean that there'll be uninterrupted sailings from now on? Not a bit of it.~~

~~But~~ C I O President Philip Murray has just now thrown his support behind a new wage drive by Maritime unions which threatens another shipping strike on September Thirtieth.

Members of the Maritime engineers ~~beneficial~~ Association, headed by Harry Bridges, have their wage grievances also. They threaten to walk out ~~at~~ at the end of this month unless their demands are met. Inasmuch as the engineers man the engine

rooms of every American ~~flag~~ vessel, ~~afloat~~, a walkout by them would again cripple ~~the nation's~~ <sup>our</sup> merchant fleet, just as effectively as did the strike settled tonight.

~~So how about the American flag on the high~~

~~seas~~ Hundreds of vessels, strike-bound for two weeks have steam up tonight. <sup>But</sup> they may be ~~for~~ forced to drop anchor again before the month is out.

## LEAD ALL WALLACE

Only a few hours after the President had demanded the resignation of his former Secretary of Commerce, Henry Wallace took to the nation's air waves to defend himself. In a speech heard over these stations, the man who might have been President, announced that he had thrown over his pledge to remain silent on American foreign policy from now on.

Said Wallace tonight: -- "Winning the peace is more important than high public office. It is more important than any consideration of party politics.

Thus, says Wallace the pledge he gave Pres. Truman on Wednesday, while still a member of the cabinet, to refrain on talking publicly on any subject until the conclusion of the Paris Peace Conference, no longer applies.

He put it this way: "the action ~~xxxx~~ taken

by the President" (meaning of course, his dismissal)  
"relieves me of my obligation of last Wednesday".

And so The former Vice President of the United States, the Number One ~~man among~~ left-wing ~~followers~~ <sup>leader</sup> of the Democratic Party, declares himself free tonight to speak wherever, whenever he chooses on subjects both foreign and domestic. But from tonight on, he speaks as Private Citizen Wallace. <sup>He's out of the Cabinet, President Truman demoralizing resignation</sup>

Late reports from Paris say that Secretary of State Byrnes and his associates are <sup>much pleased</sup> ~~overjoyed at~~ <sup>over</sup> the turn of today's events, ~~which saw the President crack down on his exuberant and unmanageable Cabinet member.~~

Paris reports also, however, that Byrnes, who knows Henry from 'way back, is still wary about ~~what~~ what may follow next. Byrnes won't say so, but his subordinates point out that if Wallace takes the stump, ~~against his policies,~~ he will have the benefit of one of the greatest publicity waves in years.

Today wa a day of mounting crisis in  
Washington, and here in chronological order is what  
happened: --

WALLACE

~~At ten o'clock this morning,~~ Secretary of Commerce Wallace sat at his desk <sup>today,</sup> with several of his advisers. They were talking -- and the whole country, for that matter, was talking. There was one nationwide theme -- what was President Truman going to do? What decision ~~would he make~~ <sup>had he made</sup> after his teletype ~~and~~ conversation yesterday with Secretary of State Byrnes in Paris?

~~The back-ground of events had been dramatized day after day, ever since Wallace had come out with his left-wing foreign policy demand appease the Soviets. <sup>Wallace</sup> He had reached a kind of compromise with the President -- they agreeing that he should stay in the cabinet but Wallace should make no more foreign policy addresses until after the Peace Conference at Paris had ended.~~

~~Would Secretary of State Byrnes, over there except that compromise?~~ It was known that <sup>Sec. Byrnes</sup> and the other members of the American Delegation felt the Wallace leftist pronouncements had gravely weakened

the American position at the conference. So President Truman had talked by trans-Atlantic teletype with Secretary Byrnes, and had assured him that the White House was behind him one hundred per cent in his policy of being tough with the Soviets. But was that enough? Would that satisfy our delegation dealing with Molotov?

Reports from Paris were that either Wallace would have to go, or Byrnes would resign. So what would be the outcome of the talk by teletype?

Wallace was discussing these matters with his advisers, when ~~just at ten o'clock~~ the phone rang -- the White House calling. Wallace answered, and across the wire came the voice of President Truman. "Henry," said the President, "I'm asking for your resignation."

An expression of surprise appeared on the face of Wallace. He blinked, seemed startled. That is how his reaction was afterwards recalled by those who were with him at the time. Then he quickly regained his composure and said: "If that's your decision, Mr.



President, I'll be happy to comply."

A few minutes later, a note was on its way from the Department of Commerce to the White House. It read with cool brevity: "Dear Harry: As you requested here is my resignation. I shall continue to fight for peace. I am sure that you will join me in that great endeavor. Respectfully, Henry A. Wallace."

~~Not long after that, there was a jam of newsmen at the White House -- crowding in for a Presidential news conference. They were eager, avid; something was about to break in the Wallace imbroglio -- they didn't know what. Afterward, they recalled vividly the laugh they had -- as the President sat, ready to give them the headline. The White House receptionist was trying to get several more reporters into the crowded room -- squeezing them in. He was having a hard time, lost his patience, and suddenly his voice boomed out: "Will you please move over to the left." To which one satirical reporter made a quick wisecrack: "Did you say to the left?" He jibed.~~

The whole room burst into laughter, with the President joining in that hearty Truman way. But the move was not to the left.

Before breaking the news, the President gave the reporters a last minute bit of advice. He said -- take it easy, he didn't want any legs broken when the boys in a wild scramble made a dash to the telephones to put the headline on the wires.

*The President read a*  
~~After which he read the~~ statement --

~~Wallace was out. That was the gist of~~ *which was that*  
~~the President~~ *he* had virtually fired ~~the~~ *his* Secretary of  
Commerce -- ~~Henry Wallace~~ *the man* who, except for a ~~bad~~ break  
of luck and politics, would have been President instead  
of Harry Truman. The last of the new dealers of the  
Roosevelt cabinet, ~~on his way out~~ -- the one who had  
been Vice-President under F.D.R., ~~and he would have~~  
~~become Vice-President again, except that the fall of~~  
~~the cards had been against him, and had put Harry~~  
~~Truman in instead~~ -- the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt

~~when making him President.~~

Today's event was a complete victory for Secretary Byrnes in Paris. The President stated that the Wallace appeasement policy was in fundamental conflict with the official American policy pursued by the Secretary of State at the Peace Conference. "We cannot, said the President, "permit this conflict to jeopardize our position in relation to other countries." And he went on to add that hereafter any statement on foreign policy made by any member of the government would have to be cleared with the State Department.

Whereupon the news was flashed to the world. I don't know if any reporter broke a leg getting to the telephone, but in a few minutes the nations of the world were digesting the news -- that Wallace was out, appeasement policy and all.

Internationally, ~~the decisive resolution~~ <sup>this settlement</sup> of the conflict within the American government, should make Secretary Byrnes stronger than ever in his dealings with the Soviets. Nationally, there is immediate

speculation as to what the ouster of Wallace will mean for the Democratic Party, with its left wing fringe.

Will the Reds and Pinks break away from the Democrats in the Congressional and State Elections now near at hand? Will Wallace, now a private ~~xxxx~~ citizen continue his agitation against the foreign policy of Secretary Byrnes?

Along with the ousting of Wallace, there's a new twister on the Red Front. Remember the howls against Wallace the other night; and promptly echoed in the New York Communist newspaper, The Daily Worker? Well, there's a big reversal, a commy somersault, a Red flipperoo.

Again at Madison Square Garden the Communist Party launched its official campaign in the Nineteen Forty-Six elections -- and, once again, there was much uproar about beating Dewey, at a celebration of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the American Communist Party.

~~The accent was on foreign policy -- the U.S. Reds, in their electioneering fervor, being mostly interested in Soviet Russia.~~ The name of Henry Wallace was in the forefront, and this time there was not a hiss or a boo -- quite the contrary. Because ~~Moscow~~ Moscow, meanwhile, had come out for Wallace and his appeasement.

The Soviet Dictatorship over there has been known to be not so tenderly concerned about the Comrades over here, what they think and say. ~~The American Communists have had, on one occasion or another, to execute some fast reversals in their thinking and saying -- and now it's the same thing all over again.~~ While these <sup>Comrades</sup> howls of rage against Wallace were still echoing, Moscow coolly gave its blessing to the American Secretary of Commerce -- saying how right Henry was.

~~Over here,~~ <sup>So,</sup> the Daily Worker immediately followed suit, ~~and turned Communist curses into hissing blessings.~~ <sup>Then the</sup> ~~And it all came to a~~ climax last night --

with The American Communist Party, on its twenty-seventh birthday, whooping it up for Henry. You've got to be an acrobat to be a Communist and stay on the party line, ~~which sometimes can wave around like a snake with quivering through the grass.~~

~~Along with this, the American Labor Party has declared itself on the Wallace appeasement. Previously, the other faction of New York Labor, the moderate Liberal Party, had gone on record as opposing the Wallace attacks on the line Secretary Byrnes is taking in Paris. But the American Labor Party, the Left Wing Group, now declares: "The American Labor Party whole-heartedly supports Secretary Wallace's clear and urgent call for the return of American foreign policy to the Roosevelt program of unity and friendship with the Soviet Union, as the key to enduring peace."~~

~~Both factions the moderate and the left wing, are supporting the Mead-Lehman ticket in the New York State election;-- so there's a sharp contradiction in the labor support behind the Democratic candidates.~~

## SOVIET PURGE

From behind the iron curtain of Soviet Russia, comes word of still another purge, this one perhaps the greatest and most formidable of the series now going on in the mystery-land, called Russia.

For weeks now, the news from Moscow has been telling of harsh and relentless measures taken by the Stalin dictatorship -- a political purge in the Ukraine, a wholesale prosecution of the management of Soviet industry, an ideological drive against trends in the arts. And now -- a purge of Soviet agriculture.

~~Russia is still predominantly agricultural -- as why wouldn't it be, with its vast expanse of farmlands, from the border of Poland to the distant Pacific Ocean. The cultivation of the soil has been a favor angle of the Communist experiment -- the industrialization of the land, the elimination of the individual farmer, and ruthless application of the Communist theory of collective farms. But all has not been going well down on the collective farms.~~

there is <sup>an</sup> ~~the new~~ agricultural purge ~~is~~ of the



widest possible character, a clean-up in the Soviet Farming system all the way from Poland to the Pacific. The order, moreover, ~~emanates~~ emanates directly from Stalin himself. The purge decree is signed by Stalin and Zhdanov, the latter being widely regarded as number two man to Stalin and his most likely successor. Stalin and ~~Mr~~ Zhdanov accuse the management of Soviet agriculture of widespread corruption -- unfair distribution of earnings, the appropriation of public lands, theft of property on collective farms. Agricultural<sup>l</sup> officials are charged with taking cattle and crops for their own use, with abusing their authority, and with rigging up frauds in the election of officials of collective farms.

~~The indictment runs parallel to the accusations in the purge of Soviet industry -- those charges of corrupt management, fake production figures, phoney bonuses, and the theft of property.~~

The tone of today's purge edict gives dark and ominous promise of ruthless doings in the realm of Soviet agriculture. ~~Stalin and Zhdanov used the term~~

RED ARMY

Well, ~~let's not talk about the Red Army,~~  
~~tonight -- nor the Red Navy, for that matter. There is~~  
~~no particular news about them -- except for the fact~~  
~~that~~ They <sup>are</sup> ~~is~~ the Red Army and the Red Navy no longer.  
The Moscow Government has changed the name of its  
armed forces. They <sup>are</sup> ~~is~~ to be known hereafter as the  
Soviet Army and the Soviet Navy. Hitherto, the men in  
uniform were officially called -- Red soldier or Red  
sailor. That too is changed. "Red" is dropped, and  
the men of the Russian land and sea forces ~~is~~ are  
now called -- soldier or sailor.

~~All this was announced in Berlin today,~~  
~~where the Soviet Administration in Germany asked the~~  
~~news correspondents to use the terminology in the future~~  
~~No mention was made of the Red Air Force -- which may~~  
~~still remain Red for all we know.~~

We can only guess at the meaning of this  
change of name. Obviously it ties in with the previous  
abolition of the title -- "Commissar". That traditional  
Soviet appellation was changed to the more bourgeois title

of "Minister." Maybe, the next thing you know, they'll be dropping the name -- "Soviet" and the great land will again be called just -- "Russia."

All of ~~xxx~~ which brings to mind the old question -- what's in a name? or rather x what's in the change of a name? We don't know.

## PALESTINE

In London today, the Arab states came up with a plan of their own for Palestine, a plan guaranteeing Jews and Arabs equal rights of citizenship.

The Secretary General of the Arab League, Abūl Rahman Azzam Pasha, says the Arabs are willing to give ~~Holy Land~~ <sup>Palestine</sup> Jews, "constitutional guarantees against ~~discrimination~~ discrimination, and, protection of their cultural and language rights".

Nevertheless, the Arab spokesman reiterated the stand he has taken all along; namely, that the problem of world Jewry cannot be solved by Palestine. ~~That being~~ <sup>That being</sup> a problem ~~that must~~ <sup>to</sup> be solved by ~~cooperation of~~ all nations, <sup>in cooperation.</sup>

~~And while peaceful conferences were being held in faraway London today,~~ <sup>Meanwhile</sup> there was another outbreak of violence in ~~unhappy~~ Palestine - the dynamiting of the eastern railway station at Haifa. Four youths of the Irgun Zvai Leumi group of the Jewish underground drove ~~ix~~ up in a truck before the rail<sup>way</sup> station, unloaded a large metal drum, and put

~~it inside. They left immediately, and almost at the same instant a telephone call gave warning that the railroad station was about to be blown up.~~

~~"We'll give you ten minutes" said the phone call.~~

~~The police acted promptly, and got everybody away from the station. So apparently there were no~~

~~casualties, when, in ten minutes, the metal drum,~~

~~it inside, <sup>it</sup> loaded with high explosives, blew up and demolished~~

~~the station, thereby tying up the railway between~~

~~Cairo and Damascus.~~

## CRASH

In the Newfoundland air crash, there are eighteen survivors -- twenty-six killed. Search parties, driving through wild forests near Gander Bay, solved the mystery of the big Belgian airliner which, having flown across the Atlantic, came to disaster.

Of the eighteen survivors, there are eight men, two young boys, seven women, and a sixteen year old girl. All are injured, and only half a dozen are considered well enough to get out by travel on the ground. A helicopter is being sent to evacuate the others.

~~The United States Coast Guard this afternoon was dropping desperately needed supplies, medicine, food, clothing, sleeping bags -- these floating down by parachute to the scene of the wreck in the wilderness of Newfoundland.~~

And now Nelson a final message for the weekend from you.

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-- "extremely dangerous." They say that the corruption in the management of the collective farms is "extremely dangerous" to the development of Communism in Soviet Russia.

MARITIME

The maritime strike was settled this afternoon. The basis for the agreement was <sup>the</sup> wage raise proposed by a federal arbitration board.

**P** On ~~xxxx~~ both the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts maritime workers are going back to their ~~in~~ jobs.



## INTRO TO DR. NEWTON

Many of you have heard of Joseph Fort Newton, of Philadelphia. He has been aptly described as "writer, lecturer, and preacher extraordinary".

I first heard of him twenty seven years ago. At the time I was speaking at Covent Garden Opera House in London, relating the story of Allenby's great cavalry campaign against the Turks and of Lawrence's exploits in Arabia. Joseph Fort Newton, not far away, at the London City Temple, was addressing great audiences. --

Both of us, Americans. Dr. Newton's fame has also been spread over the years by his books: "LIVING EVERY DAY", and others, especially his latest "RIVER OF YEARS", his autobiography, a best seller.

Throughout his career, Dr. Newton, here and abroad, has fought for a liberal religion and a breaking down of sectarianism. He thinks as many do, that there should be one church, and as nearly all of us do, that this world is sadly in need of a religious revival. Dr. Newton, in your RIVER OF YEARS, what is it that you say about "the spiritual resources of our

race, as a basis of hope for the future?"

DR. NEWTON: I believe my statement was substantially this: "Religion as it is organized and interpreted today, is inadequate." And, "Judgment is upon us". During the century between Eighteen Thirteen and Nineteen Fourteen, the Church made its greatest advance, carrying its gospel to the far corners of the earth -- ahead of the airplane.

Then came the explosion -- the First World War. Something had gone tragically wrong. In Nineteen Twenty began a series of great Church Councils in various parts of the world. There was a rediscovery of the "Great Church", New hopes awakened. Then the second earthquake -- World War Two. Again the church stood; -- for example, Protestant Norway and Catholic Bavaria, stood in the face of the tide of terror that seemed about to erase all Holy things from the earth.

And then I went on to say, in summing up

the story of my own life, that here in our own land, ~~the~~<sup>to</sup> most disturbing fact about the Church is that it is not disturbed about anything. But awakening will come. No one can tell what religion will do next.

As one looks out over the world today it is foggy, misty, the smoke of battle not lifted; no one can see far, nor see clearly. Yet, some new facts become visible, new mountain peaks for our guidance; First, the recuperative power of humanity. It is astonishing. Second, for the first time, by the magic of science, it is now possible to produce enough food to feed the whole human race, so that no one need go hungry. Third, that the race is one family, living in one world. It is not enough to live and let live, we must live and help live. Fourth, China, India and other countries have something to tell us about the way and will of God. We must have a world brotherhood of religion. Fifth, the raw materials of the earth must be so administered as to remove the chief causes of conflict. Sixth, the solidarity of the English-speaking races is vital.

Without it, all other peoples will fall into an abyss. Seventh, Russia and our own Republic must come to a greater understanding. Every day this becomes more obvious. And eighth, there must be Faith and yet again Faith. Only by such Faith can the will to rivalry be overcome by the will to fellowship. Never have I had so much hope for my country and my race.

As for sectarianism in the Church, slowly, so slowly, the Church is moving away from the sectarianism which I have fought all my life. The Christian ~~can~~<sup>era</sup> lies ahead of us!

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And that seems like a good ~~not~~<sup>thought</sup>, Dr. Newton, on which to end this broadcast tonight. Don't you think so Hugh?