

FORD

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Today marks <sup>another</sup> a milestone in the history of the auto <sup>industry</sup>

industry. The contract negotiated between the Ford Company and the C.I.O. - is the first thing of its kind, and may be a precedent for other industries.

~~as predicted last week,~~

Under the agreement, the Company will set up a <sup>do this</sup> fifty-five million dollar trust fund, over a three-year period.

The money, to supplement ~~the~~ workers' unemployment compensation, during seasonal lay-offs. It works like this:- During the first four weeks of a lay-off, employees <sup>to</sup> ~~will~~ receive sixty-five per cent of their normal pay. And they <sup>will</sup> ~~will get~~ sixty per cent over the next twenty-two weeks.

This amounts to a guaranteed "semi-annual wage" - the first ~~in~~ the auto industry.

In addition, the Ford-C.I.O. agreement calls for other benefits - covering a <sup>list varying</sup> ~~whole series of things~~ from pensions to vacations.

Afterward, Walter Reuther remarked: "Something was done here today - which will lead to full security for all Americans and all working men."

Vice-President John Bugas, of the Company, was asked -  
who won the negotiations? He replied: "We both won - the  
people won."

## STRIKE FOLLOW FORD

The British are seeing the first glimmer of light in their strike. The Trade Union Congress announces that the leaders of the striking unions have agreed to discuss a settlement tomorrow morning. Up until now the strikers have been demanding that their terms be met!

Factories and shops have been closing down all over the country. The number of unemployed, close to the million mark.

Yesterday, Prime Minister Eden appealed to the workers to go back to their jobs - while negotiations are going on. They refused. But now, comes a glimmer of hope.

ALGERIA

Informed sources in Paris reveal that the <sup>French</sup> Governor-General of Algeria is <sup>now</sup> demanding drastic social and economic reforms <sup>for vast</sup> ~~in~~ that North African territory. The Governor-General, Jacques Soustelle, is in Paris, conferring with Prime Minister Edgar Faure and ~~the rest of~~ the Cabinet. According to Paris sources, Soustelle has been insisting throughout the talks that the unrest in Algeria will not cease - unless France acts to raise the living standards. Among other things, Soustelle wants a program of public works, to provide employment for the growing army of the jobless. He wants more administrators; - and, a tight administrative system similar to that in France.

We hear that Soustelle is confident of defeating the so-called "army of Allah" with the French troops now in Algeria - if quick reforms can be introduced to remove the grievances of the civil population.

ADENAUER

The Foreign Minister of West Germany resigned today.

But, <sup>there's</sup> ~~it's~~ nothing sensational, <sup>about that -</sup> because Chancellor Adenauer has held that post <sup>and only gives up because of his age.</sup> ~~He gave it up today, in favor of his~~ <sup>passes the post on to his</sup> parliamentary floor leader, Heinrich von Brentano. ~~In other~~

<sup>Which means that</sup> ~~words, in fact~~ Adenauer is turning the Foreign Ministry over to his assistant - while he <sup>himself continues</sup> ~~remains on~~ as chancellor of the West German republic.

Brentano is regarded in Bonn as a strong leader - one of the most important in Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party.

## EAST GERMANY

East German refugees arriving in West Berlin report that the Red Regime has imposed a strict ban on travel between the two zones. The reason, too many young men are fleeing to the West, to avoid service in the "police army." The refugees say that the Reds are trying to conceal their purpose - by spreading reports of polio and typhoid epidemics in the West. But the restrictions apply particularly to men between eighteen and twenty-three - which is the age bracket of those eligible for the Communist army service.



## BIG FOUR

The Big Three invite Russia to a Big Four conference.

Britain, France and America, handing identical notes to the Soviet Ministry on Foreign Affairs in Moscow. The Big Three propose Geneva, Switzerland, as the place. The time - next month, around July Eighteenth.

YUGOSLAVIA

The Yugoslav government today called in the Ambassadors of the Big Three, and representatives from Greece and Turkey. The purpose, to give them an official report on the talks between Marshal Tito and the Soviet leaders. The British, French and American Ambassadors all are scheduled to return home this week. They'll brief their governments about the visit of Khrushchev and Bulganin to Belgrade - and report ~~wh~~ what the Yugoslav government told them officially today.

So far, all we know is that Tito <sup>did</sup> assured the West that the Soviet visit would not affect his relations with the West. And unofficial sources in Belgrade <sup>say</sup> ~~maintain that~~ the Marshal kept that promise <sup>that</sup> - he did not let Khrushchev entice him away from his Western contacts.



SICILY

The election in Sicily is just about over. And the returns show a smashing victory for Premier Scelba's Christian Democratic Party - a victory over the Communists. In Palermo, it's said that the results may save the Premier - give him the strength to stay in power. *All of which is as it should be -* ~~which would be appropriate enough~~

*for* Scelba *is* ~~being~~ a native Sicilian.

However, the election shows that the Reds are still *powerful on that* ~~powerful in the~~ island. Judging by the returns, almost one in three among the voters - votes Communist.

*dynamic*

The Prime Minister of India arrived in Czechoslovakia

today. Nehru, receiving an enthusiastic welcome from the people of Prague. The dispatch doesn't say whether they were ordered out by the government - as was the case in Belgrade, when Tito met Khrushchev and Bulganin. At the Prague airport, Nehru delivered a short speech, in which he said that his purpose is to do everything he can to keep the peace.

Tomorrow, he ~~fixes on~~ flies on to Moscow - where he

is already assured of another enthusiastic welcome. - The Kremlin,

*naturally has hopes that*

~~being anxious to keep~~ the leader of the great Asian

*will* *more and more* *during*  
sub-continent ~~leaning~~ toward Russia ~~in~~ the cold war.

VACCINE

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee agrees to hold public hearings - before voting on whether all children should get free polio vaccine. The Democrats gave in today. They've been insisting on free vaccine for all children. The Republicans, supporting the administration, want to give vaccine only to needy children.

The Republicans asked for at least two days of hearings, before any decision was taken. And now, the Democrats have agreed to this.

Meanwhile, it's announced in Washington that Mrs. Hobby and Surgeon General Sheele will appear on <sup>Radio and</sup> T.V. tomorrow night, <sup>and</sup> they will deliver a joint report on the campaign to restore public confidence in Dr. Salk's revolutionary discovery. →

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CBS Radio will broadcast the program at 9:15 Pacific Time - tomorrow night.

SOLDIER

The State Department announced today that the American soldier who chose Communism, and then changed his mind - will be given a passport, if he can reach a country with which we have diplomatic ties. Corporal Otho Bell of Hillsboro, Mississippi, was one of the twenty-one prisoners captured by the Communists in Korea - who refused to come home after the armistice.

Recently, his wife has been receiving letters from him through the Red Cross. Mrs. Bell ~~declared~~ <sup>says</sup> that her husband wants to return to America, but, ~~he~~ has no passport. Today, State Department spokesman, Henry Suydam, ~~declared~~ <sup>said</sup> that our government is not holding up the passport. It's just that we have no diplomatic relations with Red China. ~~which is~~ <sup>And that's</sup> where Corporal Bell ~~has ended up~~ <sup>is</sup>. The Corporal will have to get in touch with an American Consul somewhere. ~~and~~ <sup>I</sup> If he can do that, he'll get his passport.

SERGEANT

Another American soldier in Germany, kidnapped by the Communists. <sup>^</sup> Sergeant Walter Winter, <sup>said to have been</sup> ~~was~~ taking pictures near the Czechoslovak border. Apparently, he did not see the sign warning him that he was close to the Iron Curtain, <sup>^</sup> and ~~he~~ crossed over into Czechoslovakia. Czech border guards immediately rushed up and carried him off. His companion managed to escape back across the border - and told the authorities what had happened.

Sergeant Winter is the ninth soldier captured along the Czech frontier within the past year. All the rest were held for a short time, and then released. So, it's hoped that the Sergeant will <sup>not be held too long.</sup> ~~be sent back after a bit of questioning by the Communist authorities in Czechoslovakia.~~



TAYLOR

General Maxwell Taylor arrived in Taipei today - on a final visit before coming home to become Army Chief of Staff.

General Taylor told reporters that the situation in the Far East

*has improved over what*  
~~is better than~~ it was three months ago. He added, that he is

encouraged by the integrated planning for a common defense under

Seato.

Today, General Taylor is observing maneuvers of the

Nationalist army on Formosa. Tomorrow he ~~leaves~~ *starts* for home,

~~The General will arrive with the knowledge that he~~

~~has been formally approved,~~ *to succeed Gen. Ridgway* as head of the Army. The Senate ~~only~~ *TP* today,

unanimously, putting its okay on the whole list of Joint

Chiefs-of-Staff that President Eisenhower ~~named~~ *submitted.*



DIPLOMAT

*Remember the*  
~~Those~~ two British diplomats who disappeared four years ago. *Yes, they* are in Moscow; and working for the Russians. So says the London Daily Express, - referring to Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess.

MacLean and Burgess held high positions in the Foreign Office in Nineteen Fifty-One. *Then* In May of that year, they secretly crossed the Channel into France. And that was the last anyone saw of them. Two years later, MacLean's wife disappeared from Switzerland. And she too was never seen again.

Ever since, there have been rumors that Burgess and the MacLean couple were ~~still~~ in Russia. Now the London Express declares that its correspondent got the truth from a member of the Soviet delegation to the ~~recent~~ Soviet-Yugoslav talks in Belgrade. This Russian saying, he doesn't know about Mrs. MacLean. But her husband and Burgess did go to Russia when they ~~disappeared~~ disappeared in Nineteen Fifty-One - and have been working on, what this source termed, "a special job", ever since.

*And* That's the latest on one of the major mysteries of the cold war - the disappearance of two British diplomats.

EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower ~~is back~~ at his alma mater. We all know how ~~much~~ the President <sup>feels about</sup> ~~loves~~ West Point - where he graduated in Nineteen Fifteen. <sup>He was there today</sup> ~~Now he's returned~~ for the Fortieth Anniversary Reunion of that Class. <sup>"on which the Stars Fell."</sup> Tomorrow, he'll deliver a major foreign policy address at the commencement - and hand out the diplomas to the graduating class.

<sup>Pres.</sup> ~~But today, Mr.~~ Eisenhower <sup>behaved</sup> ~~acted~~ as just another of <sup>old</sup> ~~these who~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~graduated~~ in Nineteen Fifteen, <sup>"the class of the Generals"</sup> He greeted his old friends with obvious emotion, <sup>and</sup> sat among them instead of on the dais - until the time came for him to say a few words.

Then the President spoke briefly and informally. He devoted himself mainly to the meaning of West Point training for anyone who has a career outside the Army - in particular, anyone who happens to be President of the United States! And he argued that the training he got as a Cadet, and later as a military commander - has been <sup>most</sup> ~~very~~ useful to him, for the discipline and strength of character it gave him. <sup>Pres.</sup> ~~Mr.~~ Eisenhower flatly denied the old charge that the Military Academy turns

out narrow minded men. To rebut that old myth, he noted that this year West Point has more Rhodes scholars than any other institution in the country.

*The President*

The rest of the day ~~Mr. Eisenhower~~ spent with his old classmates - seeing the Point again, and looking forward to commencement exercises tomorrow.

BILLY GRAHAM

Tonight we know that Billy Graham's campaign in Paris is a success. The first time he preached, ten thousand persons turned out to hear him. And more than six hundred made their so-called "decision" - which was much better than anything the evangelist did in Britain.

Again tonight, he preached - and again thousands turned out to hear him. This, in spite of the fact that he does not speak French - and his sermons reach the audience only through interpreters - a tremendous handicap.

Before he arrived in France, it was widely said that the French wouldn't come to hear him - France being a Catholic country, and French non-Catholics being indifferent to religion. But it hasn't worked out that way at all. He has had enormous success in spite of criticism.

One Paris newspaper calls him "a publicity agent of Heaven." But the most influential of the various papers, "LeMonde", points out that Billy Graham has brought to France a spiritual dynamism, that the French don't often see.



## SHARK

Three boys from Shirley, New York, have a real fish story to tell tonight. Jerry Bright, Ray Pfister, and John DeBona, were spearing small fish in the surf off Fire Island. Suddenly, they saw a shark. Ray promptly speared the fish. And John rushed up to help him. Then Jerry finished the shark off with his knife.

The result of their efforts - a shark thirteen and a half feet long. And <sup>Hugh,</sup> it's not one that got away, - ~~the three boys~~ are very proudly displaying it in evidence that ~~the story is~~ <sup>their</sup>

~~is~~