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(Tonight's headline, all over the Nation, is Vishinsky's hint - that Soveit Russia's has the Atomic Bomb.) The Red Delegate did not say so. He confined himself to vague intimations, but these were repeated over and over again in a violent harangue, filled with epithet and abuse.

Vishinsky shouted that the United States was preparing for Atomic War, and hurled bitter charges against those two headline Americans, the candidates in the election - Truman and Dewey. With impartial fury, he assailed the President and New York Governor.

At the General Assembly of the United Nations in Paris, the Soviets have entered a demand for disarmament - a cut of one-third in the armies, navies, and Air forces of the Powers. This - together with an immediate destruction of the American supply of atomic bombs, we to give up our atomic weapons right away, the first thing, before anything else is done.

The response to this was made today by Canada. Before the Political Committee the Canadian delegation offered

that long time American program to outlaw Atomic War - all nations to submit to inspection, to make sure that none ~~was~~^{is} building atomic armament is secret, on the sly.

That plan for international^{al} atomic security was what provoked Vishinsky's rage at today's committee meeting. With his arms flailing, and his face red, he charges that the American program for atomic inspection ~~was~~^{was and} ~~is~~, a diabolical plot. He said it was a conspiracy for Atomic warfare.

As evidence of this, he quoted President Truman - referring to a White House statement made shortly after the latest of our Atomic tests at Eniwetok in the Pacific. He cited the President as saying that three models of the atomic bomb had been developed - progress being made. "That is what he calls it - progress in improving the Atomic Bomb," Vishinsky howled across the conference table.

Then he got along to Governor Dewey. He said that in an address at Phoenix, Arizona, the Republican

~~XXXXXXXX~~ candidate demanded that, in Vishinsky's words, "efforts in the line of Atomic Energy should be concentrated on its utilization for warlike purposes."

Which was a considerable misquote, because at Phoenix Dewey deplored the fact that the Soviet menace made it necessary for our scientists to concentrate largely on the military aspects of Atomic Energy. "So long as the danger of war hangs over us, that necessity will continue," said Dewey. But today the Soviet spokesman interpreted that as evidence of a plot for atomic war.

Along that line of argument, he dropped the hints, or rather hurled the hints, that the Soviets may have the Atomic Bomb. ("The United States," he thundered, "keeps on stockpiling Atomic Weapons, under the illusion that they still have a monopoly in atomic energy." At another point, he declared: "It is a mistake to believe that just one state has a monopoly of the Atomic Bomb.")

He referred to the fact that China has informed the U. S., rather needlessly it would seem, that China is

not able to make atomic weapons. To which Vishinsky retorted: "But there are some states who will not say they cannot manufacture the bomb, because that would not be true."

π Well, he might have been referring to Great Britian, for example, or [^]to Soviet Russia. The Vishinsky intimations were indefinite, but insistent.

The gist of it all was furious rejection of the american plan of international^{al} atomic control, and a demand for the Soviet formula for disarmament.

The key of which was expressed plainly - Vishinsky insisting at the top of his voice that the first step must be, what the news dispatch calls, "The destruction of those atomic weapons existing in the United Staes."

A logician might remark that, if the Soviets have Atomic Bombs, it would be inconsistent for them to limit their demand to the destruction of the American Atomic Bombs.

ATOMIC DEVELOPMENT - FOLLOW U N

Now just to give comrade Vishinsky something more to think about, here's an announcement made by the Atomic Energy Commission. Chairman Lilienthal tells of what he calls - the greatest peacetime construction in our history". That is the plutonium plant which is ~~being~~ being enlarged ~~at~~ Hanford, Washington. Plutonium, a radio-active metal closely allied to uranium, is one of the vital materials for the atomic bomb.

At the same time, chairman Lilienthal uses the word "fantastic" in describing the types of atomic weapons designed at the atomic plant, ^{at} Los Alamos, New Mexico.

DEWEY-FOREIGN POLICY

Here's a Washington dispatch stating that parts of the Dewey Foreign Policy address of last night are being rebroadcast to foreign ^{countries.} ~~countries.~~ This is being done by "The Voice of America," ^{The} foreign programs run by the State Department.

At Salt Lake City, the Mormon Tabernacle, the Republican candidate rejected all ideas of appeasement, and stated; "There must not be another Munich" -- referring to that pre-war disaster of ~~the~~ Munich - ^{the} attempt to appease Hitler.

So now the State Department, via the government's "Voice of America", is rebroadcasting parts of the Dewey foreign policy address. Translated into nineteen foreign languages -- beamed to nations through ^{out} the world including

Soviet Russia and other countries behind the Iron Curtain.

All of which is underscored by news today that John Foster Dulles is flying back to the United States to consult with Governor Dewey--Dulles, who is the republican adviser on the American Delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations in Paris.

He will inform the New York Governor of the latest developments, as the Security Council prepares to take up the question of that most acute peril to peace - the Soviet hunger blockade of Berlin.

STALIN BOOK

(Soviet Russia today celebrated an anniversary the birthday of - a book.) This volume was published ten years ago, and today the Russian press and radio ~~went~~ ^{went} all out in hailing the event. (Consider the author-- Stalin. Ten years ago he produced a work entitled - "A short course in the History of the Communist Party." Since then the Stalin opus has gone through two-hundred-and-eight editions, in sixty-three languages and ~~dialects~~ ^{dialects}. Total circulation - more than thirty-four million copies.)

Today's birthday celebration took the form of loud exultations, ~~wag~~ ^{wag}ing that all western influence be wiped out ~~of~~ ^{of} Soviet Russia. One Moscow newspaper demands the obliteration of what it calls "The Walt Disney infiltration." It seems that Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck have affected Soviet Art. Which, says the soviet newspaper, amount^s to "Americanization." This has become evident in Russian illustrations of popular stories, and the article goes on to denounce the appearance of what it calls "Americanized" pigs, rabbits, wolves, bears, ducks and geese, as characters in Russian fairy tales.

Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck getting ^{all} mixed up
with the Russian Bear!

SUB POLITICS

In our own domestic politics, there is maneuvering in Georgia - by the Talmadge people. They are dealing with the fact that the Georgia legislature passed a bill to put all candidates on the ballot in the November election. But the legislature left matters in ~~mm~~ such a state that electors ~~and~~ under the Truman banner, if they win out, would not be pledged to cast their ballots ~~fr~~ for Truman in the electoral college. So now the state committee, dominated by Herman Talmadge, is naming a slate of electors who are personally in favor of the President. So there will be no chance of their switching over to the Dixiecrats.

But the Talmadge people say that this is all they are going to do for the Truman cause, and the prediction is that the rank and file of the Talmadge vote will go to the Dixiecrat candidate, Thurmond. Talmadge, the ~~and~~ next Governor, stays regular, so far as the ^{slate}~~vote~~ of electors is concerned; - but the Talmadge vote will go to the Dixiecrats.

In Louisiana today a district judge issued a temporary order forbidding the Dixiecrats to use the label -- democrat. Right now President Truman is on the ballot as an independent, while Dixiecrat candidate Thurmond is listed as the nominee of the Democratic Party. A hearing is to be held next week to decide ~~xxx~~ whether or not President Truman is or is not a legal democratic ~~xx~~ candidate in Louisiana.

SUB LEAD TRUMAN - Follow Politics

In the campaign news tonight we have a switch to that good old quality called - human interest. President Truman is in Charleston, West Virginia where he made the last major address of his long strenuous tour. He charged that the election of Governor Dewey would cause what he called - "a headlong dash toward another depression."

But in Kentucky, earlier in the day he drifted off into family reminiscence. He told the people at Shelbyville how his grandfather left Kentucky →

TRUMAN FOLLOW POLITICS

The campaign news tonight goes on with something more than the usual politics, angry attacks and weighty speeches. There's a switch to that good old quality called - human interest. On the Truman tour, it's a bit of ancestral history. On the Dewey side - something about the neighbors.

The President was out stumping in the Kentucky country-side today, and he took the usual swipes at privilege and special interests. But at Shelbyville, he drifted off ~~it~~ into family reminiscence.

He told ^{how,} ~~him~~ his ~~ga~~ grandfather left Kentucky, and went to Missouri. He got married, -- and, fled, escaping an angry father-in-law. The President put it in these words: "My grandfather Truman ran off with Mary Jane Holmes and was married here in Shelbyville. Then he went to Missouri - was afraid to go back home." So that's the presidential story of how the Trumans landed in Missouri - the bride's father, mad as a hornet, and he stayed that way, until the first child was born to the young couple. Then he relented, and asked them back - so he could see his grandchild.

The President today told how his grandmother's brother lived in a house that was half in Shelby County and half in Jefferson County. So when he didn't want to serve on the jury in Shelby County, he'd move over to Jefferson County - ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ the next room. And vice versa when he didn't want to serve on the jury in Jefferson County-moving from the parlor to the kitchen.

The Truman's take a lot of interest in their family history. Today, at Shelbyville, the President introduced his daughter Margaret to the crowd, and said; "You all know my daughter Margaret. She was down here several years ago, looking up the records -- to see if my grandparents were legally married," said the President. Yes, Margaret has a flair for Geneology - interested in that old family tree.

CORRECTION - DEWEY

On this program I have so many occasions to apologize for mistakes I have made, that I seldom have time to correct an error made by somebody else. However, in a current issue of the American magazine, there are two small inaccuracies which might well be straightened out. One, that I am ^{Gov. Dewey's} public speaking coach. That's the bunk. He is entirely responsible for his own platform and radio technique. The story that I've given him instruction is not true.

~~There~~ There has been a change from his old District Attorney speaking style. ^{People constantly mention this and many} But Tom Dewey alone deserves the credit. ~~For that.~~ None of it belongs to yours truly, the farmer next door.

And then, the American Magazine article tells of Republican candidate Governor Dewey in home surroundings - the neighborhood, Pawling, New York. A Good picture is given of simple friendly surroundings. But the statement is made that Pawling is Republican. Which ^{leads} ~~leads~~ me, as a neighbor, to emit something of a gasp.

say I did it.

Dutchess County, as a whole, is Republican.
Time and again F.D.R. tried to do something about
But the village of Pawling is Democratic with a
right now,
Democratic town administration, headed by Mayor
John
Sheridan, the taxi man. Not to mention that eminent
local sage and prominent citizen, Eddie McGrath,
who runs the diner. Pawling, ~~largely~~ *long* a railroad town,
is traditionally democratic.

Yet the village *does* back Governor Dewey. But not
because of politics. It's a neighborhood affair, just
among friends -- the support of Dewey being strictly
non-partisan.

To illustrate this, here is a telling fact.
When the Governor was battling for the nomination at
the Republican Convention, his headquarters in
Philadelphia were financed with money raised by a non-
partisan committee of Pawling Democrats and Republicans,
the Democrats taking the lead. *Then,* Dewey headquarters
was ~~fi~~ directed by three ladies, one of whom was Marge
Hogan, wife of Pat Hogan. I'll bet the Hogans are
Democrats.

that, and always failed.

All this would seem to have mighty little precedent in American politics - Democrats joining in a fund to promote a Republican nomination at a G O P presidential convention.

But Pawling is Democratic, though for Dewey. You just ask Mayor Sheridan, or Eddie McGrath.

While I ask Nelson what's on his mind.

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LEAD U N

(In Paris today, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky challenged the right of the United Nations Security Council to intervene in the East-West dispute. He told the Council that there was no blockade of Berlin. All that was happening was, that the Soviet authorities were taking, what he termed, "responsible measures") because of the separate currency reform in western Germany. This, he said, put the whole Soviet zone in a position to be threatened with a flood of new currency, and a collapse, so he maintained. The Soviet authorities were merely taking defensive measures.

Then after twenty minutes of shouting, the ex-Soviet Public Prosecutor insisted that the Western Power's formal charge, that the Soviet blockade of Berlin is a threat to world peace, should be excluded from the agenda. "The Soviet Union," said he, "considers that these complaints are devoid of any grounds, that they do not fall within the countenance of the council, and therefore cannot be discussed.

REPUBLICANS

The Republican Party intends to keep Foreign Policy out of its political campaign. This because it considers national unity of the utmost importance at this time.

So announced ^{Sen.} ~~Arthur~~ Vandenburg, this evening, in a C B S nationwide radio address from Washington.

"When history is written," said the G O P foreign policy leader, "the Eightieth Congress will be remembered for its record in foreign relations -- remembered long after other relatively transient issues have been forgotten." Further, he added that the record of the Eightieth Congress could not have been made without the whole-hearted support of the Democrats as well as the Republicans. Along with this remark he paid tribute to Senator Tom Connally of Texas and ~~the~~ other Democrats who helped ~~to~~ formulate our Bi-partisan policy.

Senator Vandenburg went on to insist that there must be cooperative consultation between the two parties and mutual decision from start to finish, on any foreign policy step. Further, he promised that in the event of a

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Republican victory in the forthcoming elections, the G O P will continue to work for Bi-partisan team play, and stand by the Republican campaign pledge of friendly firmness but no appeasement.

DULLES

John Foster Dulles, ~~thar~~ the U S delegate to the United Nations and Republican adviser on Foreign Affairs, flew back from Paris today, for a conference with Governor Thomas E. Dewey. Dulles told newsmen on his arrival that he went to Paris with the understanding that he would be back from time to time to confer with the Republican presidential candidate -- to report to Governor Dewey on all developments and receive guidance on his views on the critical foreign situation.

HURRICANE

The weather bureau in Miami reports a dangerous burricane heading towards the southern coast of Florida, tonight; expected to arrive late tomorrow. To strike says the bureau, practically in the same spot where the last hurricane struck last month and where the debris from that one is still piled up.

REBELLION

From Lima, Peru, news of a ~~savage~~ revolt by sailors and armed civilians in the port of Callao. A hundred persons killed in two days fighting, and some two hundred injured, so we hear.

Nine ships of the Peruvian Navy figured in the rebellion -- almost the entire fleet; a cruiser flagship, supported by destroyers and submarines. The rebels occupied the Lima Naval School and the Naval Arsenal, taking many prisoners. They were checked only when they attacked an infantry barracks at San. Filipe where the city's main police garrison was housed. There they clashed with the main force of the loyal troops. And they threw tanks, dive bombers and fighter planes into the battle. Driving the rebels from their land forces in disorder, and going on to re-capture most of the fleet. The remainder surrendering at dawn to day.

No news so far as to what it was all about. ~~This~~
~~naval and civil rebellion in Latin America, the continent~~
~~of many rebellions.~~

TRANSJORDANIA

In Amman, ~~the~~ capital of Transjordan, King Abdullah, who claims direct descent from the ^{Prophet} Mohammed, ~~today~~ ^{today} solemnly called on the New Arab Government in Palestine to dissolve. That Government which Ahmed Hilmi Pasha has set up in Gaza, the ancient capital of the Philistines.

The Desert King summoned the press prerepresentatives of the world to his Palace in Amman today - for a news conference, to tell them in picturesque phrase that "in the face of God and of History," he could not accept this New Arab Government in the Holy Land. But Transjordania, said he, is still faithful to the cause of the Arabs, and will help the Arab nations to win their fight - whether or not war breaks out again in Palestine.

BASEBALL

Today's baseball game, settling the American League pennant, takes us back half a dozen years -- but not to any historical event of baseball. The scene is the South Pacific, the engine room of an american cruiser. One of the mechanics - a young sailor, had been a major league ball player, a pitcher. But Gene Bearden had not been much of a pitcher, and he had enlisted in the Navy -- now in the engine room of the Crusier off the Solomon Islands.

The war news of those days told of the sinking of the USS Helena, torpedoed by a Japanese destroyer -- mortally stricken, sinking swiftly.

In the engine room Gene Bearden was looking after the machinery when the end of the world seemed to crash out. He jumped to a ladder and had almost reached the top when the second torpedo smashed, blasting the engine room. He was down - and, as he fell head long, he was hit and ripped by flying fragments, head battered, leg shattered. How he got out he doesn't know, but somebody pulled him from the engine room onto the deck -- he thinks it

was an officer.

The "elena sank in seventeen minutes, one third of the crew lost. Gene Bearden, desperately hurt, ^{told me how he} found himself in the water, clinging to a life raft. He drifted for two days, until finally picked up by an American Destroyer.

The doctors ^{The other evening when we were on a television show together he told me how} patched him up. [^] His skull was fractured and they put an aluminum ^l plate in the back of his head. His right knee was crushed -- they fixed that with an aluminum plate fastened by screws. He still has that aluminum patching, head and knee -- and will have it for the rest of his life. So that's Gene Bearden, the winning pitcher in today's game that settled the tie between the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox -- the maimed and battered war hero pitching Cleveland into the World Series.

He was a Cleveland mainstay during the season, and only the day before yesterday, in those final nerve-tingling games that produced a tie, he pitched a shut-out that kept Cleveland in the race, A pitcher ~~xxx~~ is supposed to have more than one day of rest, and

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Bearden could not be expected to play today. Ordinarily you don't put in even the most able bodied hurler -- after he has pitched a full game, a shut out, the day before yesterday. But Cleveland was up against it for pitching, and in went Gene Bearden. He played the whole game, pitched a five hitter and won the pennant for Cleveland -- in spite of that aluminum plate in his head and that aluminum plate ~~xxxx~~ screwed in his knee.

So ~~tonight~~ tonight it's B for Bearden. But it's also B For Boudreau. The player - Manager of the Indians was the other star of the day. He played a bangup game at short, and, at the plate, he hit two home runs and two singles. His only other time at bat brought a high compliment. In a pinch, with two men on base, Boston passed Boudreau. In that crisis, they wanted no part of the second half of today's B and B. Another high compliment -- from the crowd, the jam-packed stands at Fenway Park. The baseball fans of Boston are noted for intense partisanship. They whoop

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it up for the home team, and howl down the opposition. Those Boston fans didn't have much to shout about today - but, before the game was over, they were cheering Boudreau. So that's that for B and B. Who now go into the World Series.

Gene Bearden will surely pitch one of the games, and may be a star of the World Series -- the survivor of the sinking of the Grusier "elena, who came out of that with such fearful injury -- injury and aluminum plates in his head and knee.

