

SUB UN-ATOMIC L.T.-K. Fri. July 9-'54.

At the United Nations, ~~today~~, a rather startling resolution was presented, this evening, by - India.

Demanding - that the United States be forbidden to hold further atomic and hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific. Until - an international court rules on whether or not, those explosions are legal.

This Indian resolution is connected with a petition from people of the ~~Marx~~ Marshall Islands, who complain that islanders were injured by the atom-hydrogen tests. ~~Previously,~~

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The Marshall Islands, the scene of those explosions, are administered by the United States, as a trustee for the United Nations. Actually, of course, we captured the islands from the Japanese in the second World War.

Previously, an American representative had stated - that the experiments in the Pacific would be continued as long as Soviet Russia keeps on testing atom and hydrogen weapons.

The striking atomic workers are meeting, tonight, at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Paducah, Kentucky. Deciding whether or not to accept compromise terms agreed on, today, by Secretary of Labor Mitchell, and Chiefs of the C I O who came to an agreement on the wage dispute that brought about the walkout. Settlement - now to be okayed, or rejected, by the atomic ~~and~~ employees.

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the white resin residents to leave.

The ~~Communists are making attacks~~ <sup>Reds, <sup>wer</sup> attacking</sup> - along the line  
~~of the Hanoi perimeter~~ <sup>today,</sup> Pushing - at one place or another.  
The French say that, apparently, they're trying to seize  
as much territory as they can - before an armistice. The  
Reds in Korea - followed the same tactics - just before  
the armistice there. Getting as much as possible - before  
a cease-fire line was drawn.

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## JAPAN - TRADE

President Eisenhower, today, received a recommendation - advising that Japan be permitted to engage in trade with Red China. "Limited and controlled" commerce. The recommendation made - by three Governors of States, just returned from a tour of the Far East. Governors Dan Thornton of Colorado, John Fine of Pennsylvania, and Allen Shivers of Texas. They say Japan must have trade relations with Red China, to build up Japanese economy - or Japan will go Communist.

At the same time, the Governors urge the President to rush the construction of a vast air raid warning system to guard the Pacific and our Far Western States. To avoid -- "atomic Pearl Harbors."

## JAPAN

The Tokyo police arrested a seventeen year old Japanese youth, today - charged with attempting to assassinate Premier Yoshida. When they caught him, his hands were dripping with blood. Sounds mighty sinister. But the police explain the prisoner was trying to climb over a wall surrounding the Premier's house. And - cut his hands on the jagged barbed wire on top.

This is the latest in a series of threats against Yoshida. The left-wingers, of course, hate him, but the menace of assassination comes from -- right-wing extremists. Bitter - about the Premier's pro-American policy.

The history of Japan, for half a century, shows a grim list of moderate statesmen, assassinated by nationalist fanatics.

## PRISONERS

At Berlin, today, the newsmen had an interview with two British citizens - just released from Soviet prison camps. William Piddington, a former "Wall of death" motorcyclist. A dare-devil - who did hair raising stunts on his motorbike. The other - Eric Pleasants, a professional strong man - a circus performer.

Each had gone illegally into Soviet East Berlin - to see a girl <sup>were</sup> caught by the Reds - ~~she~~ and convicted of espionage and subversive activities. Sounds as though they had been together - but not at all. Their cases - curiously alike, but quite independent. The "Wall of death" motorcyclist ~~is~~ and the strong man of the circus - met for the first time, when they were set free.

~~Re - they~~ <sup>by their</sup> Relate experiences in Russian prison camps - <sup>- they</sup> ~~and~~ both tell of trouble and sedition among the slave laborers. Piddington was imprisoned at the notorious Vorkuta Camp, and describes an underground resistance movement there.

He says he was a member of what ~~was~~ called the "Benedera Army," a semi-legendary organization headed by a Ukranian leader. The underground resistance - penetrating even into the slave labor camps of Soviet Russia.

## SOVIETS

Soviet Russia seems to have a reversal of policy in the case of writers and musicians who following the death of Stalin, were suddenly set free from the tyranny over the arts. Authors and composers - ridiculing the way the Communist party had been making literature and music follow the party line.

The brief era of comparative liberty seems to be coming to an end. The word being that nine writers and musicians have come under official attack. Some - expelled from literary and musical unions.

Back in Stalin's time, the Kremlin pet was Ilya Ehrenburg - official exponent of the party line. Then, after Stalin's death, Ehrenburg joined in the chorus of the new freedom. But now, we see - Ehrenburg's name on the list of writers under attack.



GERMANY

~~Tonight,~~ <sup>- tonight -</sup> In Germany, five thousand American

soldiers were in a battle - against a flood. Trying- to save  
lives. The Danube and its tributaries are swirling over their  
<sup>b</sup>anks -in a wild inundation. Because - of ~~a~~ rapidly melting  
~~of~~ Alpine snows. The worst crisis is at the old city of  
Passau - where the five thousand G I's have gone into action.  
To save people - ~~the~~ threatened by the deluge.

FORT DIX

At Fort Dix, New Jersey - "disciplinary action" recommended against a company commander and a first sergeant. For forcing two-hundred-and-twenty-five trainees to stand at attention for almost an hour, in heat of ninety degrees. It happened in June, and army investigators report that several of the trainees fainted in the ranks because of the heat. "remarkable." One message of congratulation from a

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TRUMAN

H.S.T. left the hospital today - looking fine and fit, gay and chipper. Not like a patient - whose condition was reported so serious last week. Mrs. Truman called in an automobile for the former President and they drove from Kansas City to the family home at Independence.

The doctors declare the patient's recovery has been "remarkable." One message of congratulation from a friend, called Harry Truman a "tough old bird." He seems to be all of that. Getting well so quick at seventy.

## DUEL

This weekend, the New York historical museum is putting on an exhibition - to commemorate the one-hundred-and-fiftieth anniversary of a duel. The most famous duel in American history - Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr.

The exhibition includes the doctor's bill - receipted by the physician who attended Hamilton. Also the original exchange of letters, between Hamilton and Burr. A New York bank has the dueling pistols. The Bank of Manhattan - which Aaron Burr helped ~~to~~ organize in Seventeen Ninety-Nine.

<sup>z</sup>Alexander Hamilton was our first and greatest Secretary of the Treasury. Aaron Burr - Vice President of the United States. Hamilton had made insulting remarks about Burr, which called for a challenge. Historians point out that both Hamilton and Burr were former officers in Washington's Army - among whom dueling was part of the code of honor.

One story is that, when they met, Hamilton fired his pistol in the air. ~~But, on the evidence, that is doubted.~~

Burr fired with deadly aim - and that one shot sent the Vice President of the United States on a career as a desperate adventurer. <sup>Burr</sup> Finally, ~~he~~ tried for treason, though acquitted.

## GOLF

The finish in the British Open ~~Championship~~ today, provided a climax to tingle the nerves of any golfer. The decision coming - with the last stroke, at the last hole.

Peter Thompson, the young Australian pro, completed his round early - shooting two under par, for -- an aggregate score of two hundred and eighty-three. He could win, or he could be beaten or tied - depending on how the others made out. A whole string following him. So Peter Thompson, and his pretty young wife, went out to watch that ending - on which his own fate now depended.

Well, they saw the other contestants eliminate themselves, one after another. Including Jim Turnesa, of Briarcliff, New York, the only American left in the final round. Everybody eliminated - except one. Bobby Locke -

~~Thompson's fellow Australian~~ *from South Africa,*  
*who like Gene Sarazen still sticks to his*  
*knickers.* Playing the eighteenth hole - Locke might easily

tie. He made a magnificent shot - then one not quite so good. Which left him to sink a putt. If he did, it meant

But a tie with Thompson. It was a forty foot putt. Still, Bobby Locke is reckoned the best long putter in the game.

So that ~~is~~ was the situation, with Thompson and his young wife watching. You can imagine - how intensely.

Locke put all of his clever skill in that shot - the forty foot putt. And the ball rolled straight and true, heading - exactly for the hole. But it stopped, ~~an~~ <sup>just</sup> ~~eighteen~~ <sup>inches</sup> short!

<sup>So,</sup> ~~which made~~ Peter Thompson of Australia <sup>to the new</sup> ~~the~~ British Open Champ, <sup>on</sup> the one that Ben Hogan won in sensational style last year.

## ROMANCE

The baseball news tonight is romance. Pete Stoneham, son of the owner of the New York Giants - getting married as a result - of spring training, this year.

The Giants did their training at Phoenix, Arizona. Pete Stoneham was with the team - and in Phoenix, met an oil heiress. Jean Wagoner - who was visiting her father.

The family is a legend in Texas. Where Jean's great grandfather, long years ago, founded a cattle empire. Then - became a magnate of horse-racing. Which is followed by the familiar story of - Texas oil.

The son of the owner of the New York Giants began going around with the Wagoner heiress<sup>s</sup>. While - the ball players were hitting the ball and running the bases.

Well, the Giants are doing pretty well - ~~you~~ just ask the Brooklyn Dodgers. And Pete Stoneham is doing pretty well. ~~You~~ Just ask Dan Cupid.



WIFE

At Macon, Georgia, today, a wife was convicted of husband-beating. She, a two hundred fifty six pounder, - caught giving the "little man" a sound thrashing. She had him tied to a bed, and was using a rubber hose, *flaying the daylighte out of her dearly beloved spouse.* Today she told the court: "He needed a good beating, I and was giving it to him!" *The little woman -- I mean the 256 pounder,* Wife has a choice of spending fifty days in jail, or paying a fifty-two dollar fine.

The mysterious character - well, that's the puzzle. A fisherman - in a boat, navigating back and forth, near Ava's cottage on the beach. While - the film star and the matador were basking on the sand. The newspaperman got a look at the fisherman. And, recognized - Joe Williams, a private investigator from Reno. At last reports, they couldn't figure out - what the Private Eye was doing there, posing as a fisherman.

AVA GARDNER

Actress Ava Gardner and her bull-fighter friend were basking in the Nevada sunshine, today. While - a mysterious character was lurking and watching.

The film star is in the process of getting a Nevada divorce from crooner, Frank Sinatra, and has a cottage on the shore of Lake Tahoe. The torreador is Luis Miguel Dominguin (Do-Meen-Gheen). Who - gave Ava lessons in bull-fighting, when she was in Spain.

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## SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco has a new breed of - vigilantes. Not those horse-riding, gun-toting bands of old - which caught and hanged many an outlaw. Today - the cable car vigilantes.

This arises in the long-time dispute about the little trolley cars pulled up San Francisco hills by underground ~~as~~ cables. Some want them abolished - as an ~~an~~ anacronism. Others argue - the cable cars are symbols of San Francisco.

The Vigilantes claim - that sinister interests are trying to wreck the cable car system. By political trickery - sabotage. So the vigilantes ride the cable cars daily, on a regular patrol. They<sup>a</sup>re prominent citizens - professional men, business executives.

The chief cable car crusader is Mrs. Hans Klussman - socially prominent wife of a doctor. She argues that the cable cars express the spirit of San F rancisco.

Saying: "They are San Francisco - those dear little cable cars!"

So the vigilante campaign is on - to save the "dear little cable cars." Mike - I sure hope they save them!