

**CHURCHILL**

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London says - that Winston Churchill is making a partial surrender to age. Seventy-seven, the great Prime Minister is turning over some of the burdens of office to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. These burdens will be chiefly domestic British affairs, the home front, economic problems, the dollar crisis. Anthony Eden has long been regarded as the heir apparent, number-two man in the Conservative Party. In which position he is now confirmed more than ever, as Prime Minister Winston Churchill hands over to him - burdens of office.

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## KOREA-BRITAIN

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Korea was the subject of debate in the London House of Commons today - with emphasis on the bombing of the great power plants.

The labor party led off with expressions of anxiety - about air attack on targets near the Yalu River, the boundary of Red Manchuria. Might it ~~not~~ not injure the chance of an armistice? Might it not spread the Korean war?

For the Churchill government, the answers were made by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and he was apologetic. Eden saying: "Her Majesty's government was not informed or consulted." And he added: "I regret this, although there was no specific obligation to consult us, I think it is to be regretted that we were not."

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## KOREA-SYNGMAN RHEE

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The South Korean political battle is enlivened by an assassination attempt. A gunman - seeking to ~~kill~~ kill President Syngman Rhee, who ~~is~~ is having so bitter a battle with the South Korean legislature.

Syngman Rhee and his partisans claim the would-be murderer is a member of the "righteous blood" Association. The "Righteous Blood" being against Syngman Rhee. But the opposition retorts - the assassination attempt was a fake. Just a stunt to ~~fix~~ give Syngman Rhee an excuse to continue martial law, and make it more severe.

The facts, as best ~~as~~ we can figure them out, are that the South Korean President was addressing a meeting - when a man stepped up behind him, aimed an automatic, and pulled the trigger. But the pistol - failed to go off. Would be murder, according to the Syngman Rhee faction. Fake and phoney, according to the opposition.

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The story in Washington is that the first General Midgway knew about the confused navigation was - when he walked into the pilot's compartment and saw the crew putting on their life jackets.

Disorders in Japan - Communist anti-American demonstrations. Riots in Tokyo and Osaka - all day long today. The Reds burned American automobiles, and a United States General was splashed with - acid. A weapon - used freely by the Communists - hurling acid against the police. Seventy rioters arrested - in disturbances that began on the second anniversary of the start of the Korean war.

## RIDGEWAY - PILOT

The Air Force discloses a strange story in the case of the return home of General Mathew Ridgeway - when he returned from his command in the Far East. His personal pilot has been reprimanded and reassigned to other duty. The navigator on the plane, reduced to the rank of assistant navigator. All because the flight missed Midway Island - where the plane was to refuel. Instead, the course was two hundred fifty-one miles to the south of Midway - and the plane landed in Hawaii with only a twenty minute supply of gasoline left.

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LATTIMORE

The Department of Justice is taking action in the Lattimore case. A lawyer of the Department is on his way to Seattle, to ~~XXXX~~ prepare charges against an individual who handed in the tip - that the Johns Hopkins Professor is planning a trip to Soviet Russia, or to the Red satellites. There is a lot of secrecy, and we don't know who it was that played the hoax. For - hoax it is called. We are merely told that the tip emanated from Seattle.

The F B I completing an investigation, clears Lattimore completely. There will be grand jury proceedings on a charge of - perpetrating a fraud against the government.

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## IMMIGRATION

President Truman today vetoed the McCarran immigration bill. In a thirty-five hundred word message, the President assailed the bill on the grounds of racial discrimination - particularly against the peoples of Asia. He criticized, likewise, a continuance of our immigration quota-system, which favors English, German and Irish immigrants.) (The legislation would, in the Presidential words, "hamper the efforts ~~we~~ we are making to rally the men of East and West alike to the cause of freedom. And - intensify the repressive and inhumane aspects of our immigration procedures.")

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## STEEL

The House of Representatives joins the Senate in rebellious moves on the steel question. The House today - voting to "request" President Truman to get a Taft-Hartley law injunction. A stronger version was introduced -- "directing" the White House. But this was rejected - in favor of the milder "request".

Days ago, the Senate advised the President to use the Taft-Hartley law. So now - both Houses of Congress are on record.



## CONTROLS

The House of Representatives, today, ~~has~~  
~~it~~ voted the abolition of all price and wage controls,  
and curbs on credit. Everything -- except the ceilings  
on rents. A bill to extend rent controls for a year  
will be taken up later. Today's vote was tentative,  
and might be reversed. But, as of now, the House  
votes out all controls, except rent. ~~with no basic~~  
~~differences that cannot be reconciled.~~

Senator Taft says that he and General Ike are not so far apart - on foreign policy. The chief difference is that the Senator would spend less money on Europe - and would go stronger in attacking the Foreign Policy of the Democratic Administrations. And - even these disagreements could be resolved. Taft saying: "We seem right together, with no basic differences that cannot be reconciled."

# NORTH DAKOTA

North Dakota gives us final figures in a bitter political battle for the Senate - the Republican nomination. Senator William Langer wins out, defeating Congressman Fred Aandahl - sixty-three thousand to forty-nine thousand. The nomination is as good as election -- unless the North Dakota Democrats can form some kind of coalition with a Republican faction.

## CONVENTION--HEAT

We have the happy details, tonight, about one bit of good news - for the political conventions. For the first time, there'll be air-conditioning. The huge arena - kept cool.

Chicago's international amphitheatre will be jammed with twelve thousand people - and Chicago summer days are famous for being broilers.

The engineers calculate that the body heat of the twelve thousand will be enough to cook more than fifteen thousand frankfurters per hour. (Each person - giving off heat at the rate of five hundred and fifty British thermol units per hour. The British thermol unit is the standard for measuring heat - one B.T.U. being the amount required to raise the temperature <sup>of</sup> one pound of water, one degree fahrenheit.

The whole crowd will give off six hundred thousand B.T.U.'s each hour - equal to five hundred and thirty pounds of coal. Which figures - enough to cook those fifteen thousand frankfurters per hour.)

That would sound like a calamity - but those

engineers have installed cooling system air ducts so big - that four <sup>tall</sup> ~~giants~~ basketball players could march through one, side by side, without stooping or crowding. Which will permit a complete change of air, once every hour. Cool air replacing hot air - of which there is always more than enough at a political convention.

But there's one angle - likely to bring about a change in political methods. The caucus rooms will not be air conditioned - and those are the traditional "smoke filled rooms", in which Presidents are supposed to be made. Steaming hot - while the convention hall is cool. So the politicians may abandon the "smoke filled room", and get together for their conniving in <sup>some corner of the</sup> ~~the~~ auditorium - where it's cool. Which might alter political patterns.

# WEATHER

The heat wave brought New York an all-time record today. Never before has a June twenty-fifth been so hot. At two+thirty P.M. the thermometer at Idlewild airport hit - ninety-seven degrees. The previous record for June twenty-fifth was - ninety-six point three.

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## BRAZIL

Brazil reports that ninety desperadoes are all that remain of the fugitive convicts. There were three hundred in the prison rebellion last Friday. Some were killed, others captured. Those that got ashore on the mainland, headed for the depths of the tropical jungle - pursued by police and soldiers. Which leaves a band of ninety still in flight, <sup>fleeing</sup> through ~~thickets~~ <sup>the</sup> equatorial forest.

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A jury at Carson City, Nevada, returns a verdict of -- guilty, against the French Canadian brunette who stole a million and a half from millionaire Redfield. She is convicted of transporting one hundred forty-seven thousand dollas of the Redfield loot across state lines -- a federal offense.

By implication the jury found that she stole the million and a half -- in spite of her testimony that millionaire Redfield, in a bedroom scene, gave her permission to take it. Said it would be okay, if she made it appear to be -- robbery. That was her story - and Redfield, himself, was reluctant about denying it. He was an unwilling witness - evaded questions. Finally, said feebly - that he did not remember telling the brunette to take the money.

But, anyway, the jury finds her guilty - and the Federal charge of transporting loot across state lines could bring a sentence of five to ten years in prison.



## LIONESSES

Peru, Indiana, gives us the story of an escaped lioness - clawing her keeper. And lacerating a lady lion tamer - with a rake. How the Queen of Beasts managed to inflict injuries with that common garden implement may seem puzzling. But here's the story.

The Lioness escaped from an animal act, and was spotted first on U.S. Highway Thirty-One. By a truck driver - who couldn't believe his eyes. He had to swerve off the road to keep from hitting the Queen of Beasts.

So the lion hunt was on, and the great cat was located on an Indiana farm. Circus man John Wall of Birmingham, Alabama, took charge of the proceedings - together with his wife, wild animal trainer gladys.

They had the lioness cornered on the front porch of the farmhouse, and a cage was wheeled forward. But the Queen of beasts assailed the circus man, and slashed him with her claws.

His wife went to the rescue - armed with a rake.  
She jammed the handle into the open jaws of the  
lioness. Whereupon the Queen of Beasts gave her head  
a violent shake, and swung the rake - the business  
end of which hit the lady animal trainer, and  
inflicted injuries:

So that's how, in Indiana, a lioness hit  
a human being with a rake.

**WINNER**

The winner in tonight's championship bout - Maxim Sugar Ray (Robinson) could not answer the bell for the 14th round T.K.O. Maxim the winner.

## MONTREAL

In Montreal, a man was in jail today - following a deplorable scandal in the metropolis of French Canada. Yesterday, His Honor Mayor Houde, was hit by a barrage of rotten eggs - while riding in a parade. It was the day of St. Jean Baptiste, famous feast in French Canada. In an automobile, the mayor wore a high alk hat - and he doffed the topper to the crowds. That was when the rotten eggs hit.

Certainly sounds like a Communist outrage - but it was not. A Catholic labor union is on strike against the Department store of Dupuis-Freres and the police find the rotten eggs were thrown by Yvon Dubé, a striking employee. They say he hurled all of twenty at Mayor Houde - a score of eggs, too ripe, too smelly. Scandal in Montreal, *Nelson,*

## SOLDIER

In Berlin, the U S Army today began the court martial of private Ray Schultz - which is the latest in one of those big propaganda blasts of the Reds.

Last December, the Communist radio told of three American G I's - abandoning the wicked world of capitalism. And - seeking political asylum behind the Iron Curtain. Private Schultz, in particular - billed as a "peace fighter."

But, after a while, Private Schultz came back - preferring to face the music. So now he's on trial for - robbery, assault, <sup>and</sup> prison breaking. The testimony being that, while in an army jail for various misdemeanors, he escaped - with two other prisoners.

One witness today was a young woman, a German girl friend of one of the prison breakers. She says she drove with them in a taxi. They were afraid of being picked up by the American M P's so they had the taxi driver take them across the

line into East Berlin, the Soviet sector. ~~That~~ Their plan was to get into civilian clothes, and hide away - but they were arrested by the communist police.

So that's the background for the Red propaganda tale of the three American G I's who had a political change of heart and <sup>were said to have</sup> preferred Communism.