

Evidently Secretary Byrnes feels the need of moral support and a couple of friendly shoulders to lean) ~~on~~. He ^{has} sent an urgent request to Washington to Senator Tom Connolly of Texas, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, the ranking Republican member, to join him in Paris next week. The request was conveyed by the President himself. Mr. Truman did not disclose ~~what~~ ~~was~~ the nature of ^{Sec.} Byrnes' message, except that it was urgent. Either he wants advice from the two Senators or the reinforcement of having ~~it~~ at his back outstanding Senators from both parties.

Before the Secretary left for Paris, he had a conference with Connolly and Vandenberg and said he did not think they would need to come to Paris until the final draft of the treaties were ready to be considered. ^{Evidently} ~~but~~ he did not then expect the violent opposition he has met from the Russians and their satellites, or the controversies that have arisen.

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Senator and Mrs. Connolly will sail on the Queen
Mary at once, ^{and Sen.} Vandenberg will fly ~~over~~ to Paris
next week.

CONFERENCE

In Paris Secretary Byrnes pitched into Russia again today. He accused the Soviets of systematically and deliberately misrepresenting the intentions and actions of the United States. He said that America would be willing to let the slurs on her policies pass unnoticed if silence would help the ^{world} ~~war~~, on the way to peace. But ^{that} the chances for peace cannot be enhanced by ignoring the repeated abuse and misrepresentation ~~which~~ ~~have been~~ levelled against the U. S. A. ^{from} ~~by~~ the floor of the conference.

Mr. Byrnes objected not only to misrepresentations of the United States, but ^{he spoke about} accusations ~~that~~ the Russians brought against the Italian government, ^{all} ~~but~~ because ^{Italy doesn't fully agree} ~~it did not agree perfectly~~ with the Soviet point of

view. The Americans, he said, do object to the Soviets trying to make the conference think that other former enemy states are more democratic than Italy, ^{just} because they ^{we knuckled} ~~have knuckled~~ to the Soviets. The new Italy, constituted by free election, said Byrnes, is

entitled to the sympathy and encouragement of every democratic state.

The Secretary then pointed out that during the war America spent four ^{hundred} billion dollars. That represents, he added, American labor, American human and material resources. The money was borrowed from the American people, and they are going to have to work for years to pay off that debt. For those expenditures, continued the Secretary, America asks for no recompense ~~in~~ other than the freedom she fought to secure for ~~herself and~~ ^{herself and} for all mankind.

He also pointed out how generously the U. S. A. has contributed to UNRRA and will continue to contribute to the rehabilitation of devastated countries. ^{That} We offer our friendship to all who will reciprocate. ^{That} The United States has asked restoration or compensation for property of the United States and other United Nations lost or damaged in former enemy states. ^{He pointed out how the Russians} ~~The Soviet Government~~ agreed to that at

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and how now they are saying it
Potsdam, ~~but now the Soviet Union says it is~~ unfair
and an onerous burden, although it involves nothing
like the huge sums which the Soviet Union is grabbing
from those countries as reparations.

PALESTINE

President Truman has not offered the British Government any formal plan concerning Palestine, but he has made several new suggestions to London, ~~xx~~ suggestions which he thought might be helpful.

White House Secretary Charlie Ross complained to newspapermen today about ^{all} the uninformed statements and gossip that had been printed concerning the President's attitude toward the troubles in the Holy Land. Ross denounced irresponsible comments which, he said, did not contribute to any solution of the explosive situation. ^{TP} Reporters asked ~~for~~ him to give examples of statements or stories that were irresponsible. This the presidential secretary would not do. Then they asked him whether Mr. Truman has definitely rejected the British plan for the ~~partitioning~~ partitioning of Palestine. Ross refused to say one way or ^{and} the other, then explained that the President doesn't intend to make ~~xx~~ his views public at this time.

As for Palestine, ^{today} ~~there~~, there's a new wave of terror, ^{it might be called,} telephone terror. Yesterday an anonymous

person phoned a warning to the General Post Office in Jerusalem that the building was about to be blown up. Naturally that frightened all the Post Office employees, so the British authorities cracked down a strict censorship on all telephone communications. But this morning another message came through and at noon today hundreds of Post Office workers left the building and stayed away for three hours. The police and soldiers made an exhaustive search for explosives, ~~but did not find any~~ and found none.

A story from London reports that the British Cabinet is going to have a special session tomorrow to consider Mr. Truman's proposals. But not a single Government official would say a word about the nature of those suggestions. Newspapermen believe that Downing Street has thrown this veil of secrecy around the Palestine issue at the request of ^{President} ~~Mr.~~ Truman.

Another ship arrived in the harbor of Haifa today ^{loaded with} ~~bringing~~ eight hundred more Jewish refugees.

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These also will be deported to Cyprus as soon as the two British transports return to the Palestinian coast. Witnesses report a shocking state of affairs aboard the ship.

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There's a later story from Washington to the effect that the President disapproves of the British blockade around Palestine, and believes the best move for peace in the Holy Land would be to allow Jewish immigration on a large scale -- no matter whether the inhabitants of that ancient and embattled Land approve or not. This is not official; it comes from private sources. Pres. Truman is reported to have expressed that view to personal friends in the capital.

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The story goes that Mr. Truman believes that letting the immigrants into the Holy Land would be the best way to quiet things down. He also feels that it would be an advantage to displaced persons and refugees who are still living in concentration camps

in Europe more than a year after the end of the war. It would lighten the job of British and American military establishments in Germany and Austria, and finally, the President thinks it would show the world that the Western Democracies are on the level.

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As Jewish immigrants were unloaded today at Cyprus they started a battle with the British troops. In fact, the Jews put up such a fight that the British had to bring in reinforcements. Twenty people were hospitalized.

As they shuffled down the gangplank the immigrants shouted in chorus: "We want to leave Cyprus!" And they yelled denunciations of Ernest Beven, the British Foreign Minister, comparing him to Hitler and Mussolini.

COUNTERFEITERS

Another crime story from the American Zone in Germany. Counterfeiting this time, shoving the queer, as it used to be called. Three employees of Uncle Sam's War Department arrested and charged with having passed phoney fifty dollar bills, and English pound notes, in Paris, Moscow, Frankfurt, and Berlin.

Both the American and German police have been working on it and say they've smashed the ring. Twenty-two Germans were arrested, as well as the three American ex-service men. One of the three Americans worked in the office of the Adjutant General, another for the Secretary of the Staff.

According to police the ring not only dealt in ~~the~~ counterfeit money, but also in black market goods.

STRIKE

The strike of seamen on the Great Lakes was in full swing today. So far it has put ^{some} ~~only~~ forty ships out of commission, ^{about} ten percent of the ~~total~~ tonnage ~~ix~~ plying the Lakes. Those are the figures of Joe Curran, head of the C.I.O. National Maritime Union. The ships are mobilized - ~~ix~~ sixteen tankers, twenty-four cargo vessels.

Picket lines surround the docks at all the ports on the lakes. Curran claims that even workers who don't belong to the Union and dockhands of other C.I.O. Unions, including the United Auto Workers, will refuse to load or unload any ships, and it is reported that the A.F. of L. Seafarers Union in Detroit has promised to join the strike.

Three conciliators of the Federal ~~Department~~ Department of Labor are ^{attempting} ~~trying~~ to bring employers and employees together. One of the principal owners of shipping on the Great Lakes is Standard Oil ~~company~~ of Indiana.

What the Union wants most is a forty hour week.

The shipping owners ^{say that would be} ~~declare that~~ the equivalent
of a ninety-six percent increase in wages on top of the
fifteen percent already granted earlier this year.

CIO

Walter ~~Reuther~~ ^{Reuther} of C.I.O. issued ~~that~~ orders to the Federal Government today. Roll back prices, he demanded, or he will demand a raise in wages for his Auto Workers Union.

This came out at a meeting of the heads of the C.I.O. in Washington, with ~~President~~ Phillip Murray ^{presiding. They were meeting} ~~as Chairman. They have met~~ to draw up a new wage price policy, and obviously still cling to the notion that Government controls as they exist ~~are~~ in war time must be revised.

BURIED

How does it feel to be buried alive? Ask Edwin Hendricks of Verona, Wisconsin, ^{who} ~~he~~ spent ten hours at the bottom of a well. That's where Truth lives, according to the Greek philosopher, Diogenes. Edwin Hendricks in relating his experiences says nothing of having encountered Truth or any of her kinsfolk at the bottom of that well, because he was too busy ~~prey~~ing.

Hendricks is a hardware dealer and, with his brother, was helping a customer install a pipe in a well that the customer had drilled on his farm yesterday. Hendricks was at the bottom of the ladder, the others near the top. A large rock became dislodged and started a great cave-in. The mass of rocks and earth fell on the hardware dealer and flattened him. Luckily there was a casing around the pipe, and the ladder prevented the dirt and rocks from crushing him. He was in a space about three feet high, just large enough to kneel in, and it was then he began praying.

The party at the mouth of the well got help, the county sheriff and the nearby contractor. They were able to communicate with Hendricks through the pipe. Presently there was a crowd of three thousand, ~~around there,~~ ^{kibitzing,} ~~kikikixing~~ offering suggestions ^{and} ~~as kibitzers will,~~ ^{little else,} ~~with about as much sense in them as kibitzers usually have.~~

Hendricks wasn't the only one praying. His wife, ~~was above ground,~~ ^{Mother} of his three children and expecting a fourth, ~~was there too,~~ ^{was there too,}

The rescuers brought an automatic digger, but all that did was ~~to~~ pack the dirt more firmly than ever. Finally they ~~had to send for~~ ^{got} a steam shovel.

77 Meanwhile Mrs. Hendricks in between prayers was shouting encouragement~~s~~ to her husband, ~~assuring him that helpers would get him out.~~

Meanwhile Hendricks was stifling, ~~drenched with perspiration.~~

The workers on top finally had to tear down

the pump house and windmill that were over the well casing. Then they got the steam shovel to work and dug a hole twenty-five feet wide all around the well.

From time to time Hendricks would signal by banging on the pipe and shouting - "How are you ^{doing?"} ~~guys coming?"~~

They didn't ~~reach~~ ^{get to} him until halfpast two this morning.

~~There was~~ ^{was} an ambulance ready to take him to ~~the~~ hospital, but ~~Hendricks~~ ^{he strolled} with his wife ~~walked~~ home, under his own power.

INDIANS

One hundred years ago a ~~little~~ seven-year-old lad ^{named} ~~is called~~ Jeremiah Campbellton, had his seventh birthday, ~~where he lived with his parents, in the~~ ^{That was up in the then} wilds of Maine. The day had hardly dawned when a war party of Micmac Indians roared down on the settlement, killed the ~~the~~ little fellow's father and mother, burned the homestead, and took young Jeremiah away with them.

He grew up among the Micmacs, was reared just like an Indian youngster. He learned to talk the Micmac language and French as well as he spoke English. Later in life he even learned Italian, but he never learned to read or write. He got away from the Micmacs after several years and fought in the Civil War when he was barely seventeen. Later on he joined up ⁱⁿ ~~with~~ the Spanish-American war. **Index**

Well, ^{Jeremiah Campbellton} Today ^{he} celebrated his hundred-and-seventh birthday and intimated he might try to go to college under the GI Bill of Rights. ^{TP} He still remembers ~~his~~ ^{that} seventh birthday ^a ~~one~~ hundred years ago!

not carrying a camera or plates, as the photographers had to do.

Anyway, as the lensmen panted and perspired the President of the United States ~~xxx~~ consoled them with these words - "It doesn't do you any good unless you walk fast".

And now Hugh, for a change I hope I'm not going to rush you. I've been making you talk too fast lately!