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## UAW REACHES AGREEMENT WITH KAISER

Administration wage experts were hoping today that the agreement between the CIO United Auto Workers and the Kaiser-Frazer Corporation would give impetus to the General Motors and Ford strikes. The terms of this latest agreement are that the Corporation will pay a minimum hourly wage of 1.19, and will meet the raises agreed to by any other manufacturer negotiating with the UAW. In New York City, meanwhile, 7,000 Western Union workers struck yesterday, while other cable and wireless organizations agreed not to handle any traffic ordinarily handled by WU. Talks are underway in Washington to see if a possible price increase can't be granted in the steel and meat-packing industries, in which strikes are threatening. The oil picture was a little more optimistic with the statement by the CIO oil union that it would accept 18% wage increases in the place of the original 30% demand.

## DUTIES OF U. S. UNO DELEGATES STATED

The chief of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations Organization, Edward Stettinius, announced yesterday in London the various committees on which the American delegates to UNO will serve. Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will be a member of the Committee on Politics and Security. Representative Sol Bloom will serve on the Economic and Financial Committee. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan will be on the Administrative and Budgetary Committee, while Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is assigned to the Welfare Committee. The U. S. Sec. of State, James Byrnes is in London and will attend a state banquet tonight, to be followed on Thursday by the opening of the first general assembly of the UNO. He had announced in Washington before leaving that the agreements reached at Moscow on atomic control will not obligate the U. S. to divulge atomic bomb manufacture secrets if she doesn't want to. The Iranian delegation have notified Stettinius that the matter of foreign influence in Iran will not be brought up at the first meeting.

## MORGAN STILL ON UNRRA JOB

General Morgan, chief of UNRRA operations in Europe, has not returned to London, according to authoritative sources in Frankfurt, which added "he has not resigned and will not resign." These sources said that General Morgan received a delayed message from General Gale, head of the European regional office of UNRRA. It asked Morgan to return to London. Morgan has already replied to the message from General Gale it is understood.

## OCEAN AIR-LINE WAR IS BREWING

Heads of British and American air lines companies met yesterday in New York to discuss the vital question of passenger and freight fares across the North Atlantic. There are signs that a sharp struggle will take place as the important Pan-American Airways Company is determined to reduce the passenger fare for a single journey across the Atlantic. More than a month ago, Pan-Am started its flights from New York to London, charging 275 dollars one-way. The British Government revoked permission to land in the U. K. unless the rate was raised, charging British Overseas Airways couldn't compete at that price. The fare was thereupon raised to 375, with 275 still being the charge to Paris and to the Irish Free State.

## EVIDENCE AGAINST GOERING AND RIBBENTROP; CATHOLIC PERSECUTION SHOWN

Documents were brought before the war Crimes Tribunal in Nuernberg yesterday to round out the case against the Gestapo. The records of incidents when this infamous organization took part in the execution of the Nazi campaign against Catholicism. They were shown to have routed and imprisoned many nuns and priests who were members of religious groups in Innsbruck, Austria. Priests were subject to imprisonment for uttering the slightest criticism of Nazism. Churches, schools and publications were ruthlessly attacked and closed by the Nazis whenever it suited their purpose.

The U. S. prosecutor Albrecht characterized Hermann Goering, one-time Number Two Nazi, as "more dangerous in some respects than Hitler himself." Albrecht went on to point out that Goering, who once boasted that his name would be Meyer should a single Allied bomb be dropped on Berlin, had complete knowledge and gave at least tacit approval to all the illegalities and atrocities committed by the Nazi regime.

The former wine salesman, who now probably wishes he had stayed in that business, Joachim von Ribbentrop, was singled out by the British prosecutors for special attack yesterday. More than 50 documents were presented by the prosecutors to show that ex-foreign minister von Ribbentrop was a willing tool in the deliberate German plans for conquest and unprovoked attack of her neighbors. Ribbentrop's counsel turned in his brief after a difference of opinion with his client.

## COMMITTEE HEARS TESTIMONY ON PALESTINE

The Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry met yesterday in Washington to hear the testimony of various organizations and individuals regarding Palestine. Continued on page 2

## FLOWER ORDERS TAKEN BY DIVISION PX

Although the gift counter as such has been closed, it is now possible to transmit flower orders to any point in the continental U. S. The Division PX in Linz is now accepting orders for this service — not to be confused with the RCA Floral Order Service — with delivery time being between six and eight weeks.



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the Palestine situation, and the situation of the Jews in Europe. First to appear before the committee was Earl Harrison, who recently reported to Pres. Truman on conditions of the Jews in Germany. He was followed by Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, European director of the American-Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, which has done much of the relief work in Europe. He presented a comprehensive survey of the numbers and origins of the stateless persons in Europe.

Another witness, Robert Nathan, said that Palestine could easily admit 100,000 Jews in the next six months. He admitted that relations between Arabs and Jews had worsened recently, but said the Jewish immigration had benefitted the Arabs, but they weren't appreciative. Moreover, he added, in the next decade 600,000 to 1,000,000 Jews in the next six months, admitted to enter the country with no trouble.

#### RUSSIA HAS AN ATOM BOMB SCIENTIST DECLARES

Five Soviet scientists working at high pressure have developed the atomic bomb which may make the Anglo-American one obsolete, an English scientist declared yesterday in Londonderry. The Soviet scientists, who were joined in the advanced stages of their experiments by captured German physicists, Voller and Hertz, who announced secretly to the Soviet authorities on Dec. 18 that production of an atomic bomb had been achieved. The 'spin' principle of the Russian bomb obviated the need for a definite amount of uranium, on which the destructive character of the Anglo-American bomb depended.

#### Soviet Research Pre-VJ

After the announced of the development of the atomic bomb by Britain and America without Soviet participation, and its use against Hiroshima last August 6th, the Soviet Council of Defense assigned five scientists to undertake intensive research on atomic power, it was asserted. The preliminary trial bomb, about the size of a tennis ball, had a horizontal pulverization range of about 53 miles and a vertical lift of over 6 miles. The temperature generated was several million degrees.

The scientists said he believed that the Russians will soon be able to increase or diminish the bomb's range at will if they cannot do so already. They will be able to use atomic energy for engineering projects involving large-scale blasting, he pointed out.

### "NY TIMES" COMPARES UNO-LEAGUE OF NATIONS

In an editorial titled "Ring in the New," the influential "New York Times" said Monday: "As American delegates to the first UNO assembly sailed from New York, the League of Nations was preparing to wind up its affairs. Some time this month the League Assembly, still representing 32 nations which are also members of the UNO, will consider acting secretary-general San Lester's final report. One's mind goes back to the first meeting of the League Assembly on Nov. 15, 1920. If the United States had then entered the League, if member nations had been willing to take small risks in order to avoid great dangers, if firm steps had been taken against aggression as far back as 1931, and all the other 'ifs' which now serve to outlaw the old League, probably the course of the last 20 years would have been quite different. We can only hope that the catastrophic lessons of 25 years ago have not been wasted and that the new assembly and the new council will manage to reconcile democratic procedure with swift and decisive action. It would be tragic if some commentator in 1971 had to explain why UNO failed."

### HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

The Allied Control Council in Berlin yesterday reached decisions on a uniform law regarding the possession of arms by Germans, the payment in kind by the U. S. S. R. equipments received from the western zones and the evacuation of refugees in Berlin who live in the Russian-occupied zone . . . . The Polish Government has donated to UNRRA 100,000 tons of coal and 25,000 tons of cement. Commenting on this in Washington, Director Lehman said it was an example of the spirit in which UNRRA was first set up — . . . . The Netherlands and Czechoslovakia on Dec. 20th signed an agreement regarding the mutual exchange of agricultural and industrial products. The agreement was made public yesterday . . . .

### — — AUSTRIA LOOKS TO THE FUTURE — —

Moscow Radio claimed recently that fascist leaders from the Balkans, led by the three main Yugoslav war criminals, Gen. Milutin Neditch, Serb quisling, prime minister Gen. Ante Pavelitsch, former head of the Axis-sponsored Croat administration, and Gen. Rupnik, Slovene leader, are hiding in Austria. The Radio said, "Gen. Neditch is in the American zone and the other two are in Carinthia, in the British zone. All three are on the list of people wanted by the Yugoslav Government. The British Government has already denied that it has any knowledge of the whereabouts of these people."

### TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

- Central — 1310, 1815, 2015 — "Kiss and Tell," with Shirley Temple and Walter Able (last day today).
- Cleveland — 1315, 1815 — "The Cheaters," with Joseph Schildkraut and Billie Burke (Wed. and Thu.).
- Volks — "Men in Her Diary," with John Hall and Louise Allbritton (Wed. and Thu.).
- Hollywood — "I'll Tell the World," with Lee Tracy and Brenda Joyce (Wed. and Thu.).
- Chattanooga — "On Stage Everybody," with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan (Wed. and Thu.).
- Music Hall — "Lady on a Train," with Deanna Durbin and David Bruce (Wed. and Thu.).
- Varga — "Ten Cents a Dance," with Jimmy Lloyd and Jane Frazee (Wed. and Thu.).
- Landes — The Broadway stage success, "Arsenic and Old Lace" (Tue. and Wed.) at 1930 hours. Military personnel only. Free tickets at box-office open daily 0900—1130 and 1300—1700.
- Linz Red Cross — Dance today 1930. From 1805—1815 in the lobby "Man in the Street" interviews broadcast by KOFA.