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## Ships Steam From Ports; Tie-Up Ends

### Respite Expected To Be Only Brief; New Talks Start

By The Associated Press.

The nation's sea ports emerged today from a costly tie-up caused by the strike of longshoremen in New York and New Jersey. The ports were closed for 48 hours, and the cost of the strike is estimated at \$100,000,000. The tie-up was caused by the longshoremen's refusal to accept a new contract which would have allowed them to withdraw from the union and work for other employers. The shipping industry was faced with the possibility that the respite might be only brief, however, as three maritime unions have been threatening to walk off at the expiration of their contracts on Sept. 20 unless certain terms to union demands for new contracts.

**Mediator Assigned.**  
The Federal Department of Labor assigned a mediator in the negotiations between Harry Bridges' west coast CIO longshoremen and operators. The Maritime Engineers Beneficial Association of the CIO begins negotiations for a new contract in New York today and the masters, pilots and pilots will seek new contract terms in meetings beginning Tuesday.

Ports along both coasts reported resumption of full sailing schedules already underway or expected during the next day or two. At Boston, 20 ships were back in operation and a like number were being worked in Baltimore.

## 750 MPH Declared Maximum Safe Air Speed By Services

Washington, Sept. 23.—Army and navy medical experts have decided tentatively that 750 miles an hour—the speed of a jet—is about as fast as a human can fly safely, it was revealed today.

"We don't know where the speed line is," a high-ranking naval officer told the United Press. "But we now believe it is in the neighborhood of 750 miles an hour."

The problem is one of the most complex and urgent facing the air forces because of development of jet-powered planes. It was taken up extensively at a recent closed meeting of the Army-Navy Liaison Committee on medical research, and two conclusions were reached:

1. Neither service will attempt to develop a supersonic jet to fly planes of the future. Instead, machines will be adapted to the men.

2. Protective devices must be developed for high-speed pilots. In the latter connection, U. S. scientists are confident that they can invent new, power-actuated enclosed seats and parachutes, helmets and suits to enable pilots to abandon planes traveling at up to 750 mph.

## New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 49 cents a bale higher. Noon prices were 65 to 99 cents a bale higher. October 37.35, December 37.14 and March 29.95.

## Henry A. Wallace—Outgoing



Significantly sitting behind the outgoing basket on his desk in Washington, Henry A. Wallace cleans up some last minute details after resigning his post of Secretary of Commerce. (International Soundphoto)

## Envoy Stuart Is Tempted To Believe Slave Story

### Yanks Being Held In Western China By Savage Group

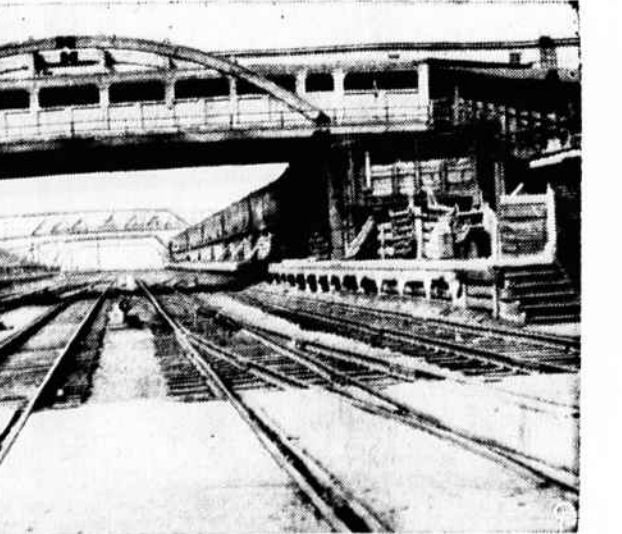
Nanking, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart said today there was reason to believe some long missing American B-29 flyers may still be living—as slaves in savage Lolo land, near the sitting of mythical Shangri La.

American military officials have been given all available reports, from sources which Stuart termed reliable. But officials said that a rescue expedition to this unpopulated east China region, one of the wildest mountain areas on earth, would be a formidable undertaking. Even an investigation would involve tremendous difficulties.

## Gains Chalked-Up By Stock Market

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The stock market today extended its Friday rally, but on a more or less restricted basis.

## STOCKYARDS RIVAL MOTHER HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD



NOT EVEN ONE STEER is in sight at the Chicago Union Stockyards, which normally is one of the busiest places in the city, as a result of the meat famine that followed price curbs on meat imposed by OPA. The meat capital has cut its daily run to approximately ten per cent of the normal handling. (International Soundphoto)

## U. S., Britain Buck Russia In Council

### Soviets Seek To Learn Disposition Of Allied Troops

Lake Forest, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's demand for information on Allied troop disposition in foreign, non-union states faced vigorous U. S. and British opposition today in the United Nations Security Council.

As the delegates prepared to meet at 3 p. m. EDT, to take up this new issue, both U. S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson and British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan were reported today ready to challenge Russia's right to demand such information under the U. N. charter.

Informed quarters said both would ask the council to refuse to place the Russian demand on its agenda, on the ground that such a question did not come within the jurisdiction of the council unless coupled with a charge that peace was endangered or breached.

## IRANIAN TRIBESMEN ATTACK PORT CITY

Teheran, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Rebellious Iranian tribesmen have captured several Persian Gulf villages and launched repeated attacks upon Bushire, one of the largest ports on the Persian coast. The newspaper Keyhan reported today.

## Cities May Ask Financial Aid From '47 Legislature

By ABIE UPTON, Editor-Manager, Southern City (Substituting For Lynn Nisbet)

Raleigh, Sept. 23.—Municipalities of North Carolina, faced with sharply rising expenses and restricted sources of revenue, are going to make a determined fight to get the bonds of their fiscal straitjacket loosened by the 1947 General Assembly.

## THAT ONE STINKS

Pittsburgh, Sept. 23.—(AP)—With a bow and arrow, Will Stevenson, 11, today shot a skunk which invaded his parents' home.

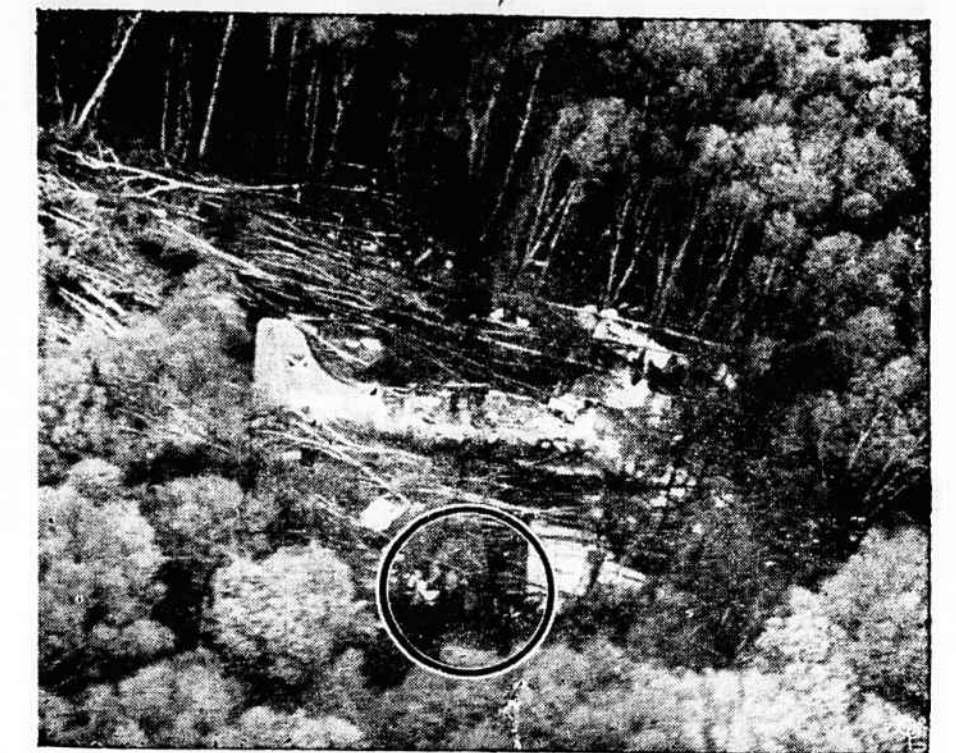
## Jewish Refugees Attempt To Flee Vessel At Haifa

Jerusalem, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Nearly a hundred Jewish refugees on the illegal immigrant ship Palmakh leaped overboard and tried to swim ashore at Haifa today. They were rounded up within two hours by the British army and navy.

## Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Mostly cloudy continued warm, with showers and scattered thundershowers tonight. Tuesday, showers, followed by cooler.

## Airview of Wrecked Plane In Forest



This close-up of the Belgian airliner which crashed near Grand, Newfoundland, shows some of the survivors (circle) standing near the shattered craft. All the 18 living survivors have been removed from the crash scene by helicopter. Burial services for those who died in the crash will be held at the scene Tuesday.

## Harriman Appointment Unites Truman's Cabinet On Russia

## U. S., Russia Slash Indemnity Claims

Paris, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The United States, riding with Russia, abandoned today the principle of full compensation for Allied property losses in Romania. The move capped the whole indemnity structure of the peace conference.

Willard Thorp, U. S. State Department economic expert, told the Balkan-Finnish economic commission that the U. S. had become convinced that Romania could not support all reparations and compensation burdens placed upon her by the original draft treaty proposals.

Russia has been fighting from the start for the principle of only one-third compensation for property losses suffered by private United Nations individuals and concerns in defeated countries.

France, which joined the U. C. in a similar move before the Italian economic commission last week, declared after Thorp's statement that it reserved the right to modify its position later.

Britain declared the move had changed the situation but insisted it would hold to its original one hundred per cent compensation plan.

The surprise American move came as an amendment to Article 24 of the Romanian draft treaty, which has stymied the commission for seven meetings. The U. S. did not state what percentage of losses it would ask.

Meanwhile, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who returned to Paris over the week-end after two weeks in London, met separately today with French President Georges S. M. Molotov. He sought to convene the council of foreign ministers within the next 48 hours.

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## Former Ambassador To Moscow Named Commerce Leader

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A. Overall Harriman's addition to President Truman's official family edged it further away today from domestic issue views espoused by Henry Wallace and united it on policy toward Russia.

The present ambassador to Britain, tapped by Mr. Truman to replace the ousted Wallace as Secretary of Commerce, is widely credited with having had a major hand in framing the present policy of firmness toward Moscow.

It was Wallace's public disagreement with this policy which led Mr. Truman to dismiss him from the cabinet Friday.

## Former Envoy To Moscow

Harriman gained his ideas of how to deal with Russia first in handling lend-lease aid to them, and later in more than two years as ambassador to Moscow. In personal relations, those ideas worked, he was highly popular.

Politically, the new secretary-designate is like Wallace, a Republican turned New Dealer. Now 55, he was born to wealth, and became a Wall Street banker. He and a brother inherited some one hundred million dollars from their father, E. H. Harriman, the Union Pacific railroad magnate.

But, he supported Al Smith, the unsuccessful Democratic presidential nominee in 1928, and came under the New Deal banner when the late President Roosevelt unfurled it in 1933.

## House Panel Opens Probe Of Shipyards

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Estimated profits of \$356,000,000 on capital investment of \$22,079,275 by 19 war-time shipbuilders were cited today by the Federal Accounting Office as evidence of the need for protection of taxpayers.

Ralph E. Casey, accounting office representative, told a House Merchant Marine Sub-Committee the figures indicated "the need for restoring some of the safeguards, checks and controls which experience has indicated are absolutely essential to the protection of tax payers against excessive and illegal expenditure of public funds."

The committee is studying the operations of the 19 companies which used shipyards built by the government.

As hearings began, Sponsor Henry J. Kaiser gave reporters a statement saying that the combined net profits of the companies he operated were less than one-tenth of one per cent of dollar value after deducting losses and paying taxes.

He released it as Marvin Cole, committee investigator, told the committee that the total fees and profits received by the Kaiser companies amounted to \$192,237,284 on a total capital investment of \$2,510,000.

## MISCREDITED MAIL

Butte, Mont., Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Edward J. Foley always are getting misdirected mail, but a mixup in congratulatory messages would not matter now.

Mrs. Edward J. Foley, wife of an attorney, became the mother of a daughter in St. James hospital, and a girl was born two days later to Mrs. Edward J. Foley, wife of the Catholic youth organization director here. One mother is in room 342, the other in 344.