

WORLD DATES, 1947

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at Capetown. 18—British government to refer Palestine problem to United Nations general assembly. 19—Poland and France sign five-year "friendship" and cultural agreement. 20—British government to leave India by June, 1948. 25—Russia approves United States control of 623 Pacific Islands formerly Japanese; Deputies of foreign ministers end six-week conference in London without agreeing on German peace treaty procedure. MARCH 1—Premier T.V. Scovog resigns at Nanjing. 2—Martial law imposed on more than 250,000 Jews in Palestine. 3—Jewish underground Irgun Zvai Leumi, declares open warfare in Palestine; Stalin succeeded as minister of armed forces by Marshal N. A. Bulganin. 4—50-year alliance signed by Britain and France. 7—165 killed, 463 injured in

three-day rioting in Punjab. 10—Four-power Foreign Ministers' conference on Germany and Austria starts at Moscow. 12—President Truman outlines new foreign policy and requests \$400,000,000 to aid Greece and Turkey. 17—Russia claims \$10,000,000,000 in reparations from Germany. 18—Britain and United States rejected Russia's claim for \$10,000,000,000 in reparations. 20—Large areas of Britain flooded. 23—British farmers estimate flood damage in drowned cattle and sheep at \$48,000,000. 24—Admiral Viscount Mountbatten sworn in at New Delhi as Viceroy of India. 25—111 coal miners die in coal-mine explosion at Centralia, Ill. 30—40 killed, 137 wounded in Hindu-Muslim riots in Bombay. APRIL 1—King George II of Hellenes, 57, dies at Athens; Crown Prince Paul, brother succeeds. 2—Britain formally hands Palestine problem to United Nations.

7—Henry Ford, 83, dies at Detroit. 9—132 dead, 1,073 injured when tornado sweeps Texas and Oklahoma. 10—International trade conference of 17 countries opens at Geneva. 15—British budget balanced for first time in 10 years. 16—Milton J. Reynolds lands at New York after record round-world flight; 575 killed at Texas City when freighter Grandcamp, loaded with ammonium nitrate, explodes, causing chemical plant to blow up; General Chang Chun succeeds T. V. Soong as premier of China. 18—British blow up Helgoland. 20—King Christian of Denmark, 76, dies after 35-year reign; Crown Prince Frederik succeeds. 23—86-mile-an-hour wind hits United Kingdom, oil tanker Samtampa sunk, 42 lost. 24—British Royal Family leaves Capetown for home; Council of Foreign Ministers concludes meeting at Moscow; use of gas and electricity for heating banned in England. 28—First special session of United Nations assembly opens to study Palestine problem; Poland and Britain to sign \$232,000,000 trade pact. MAY 3—War-crimes indictments at Nuernberg charge I. G. Farben combine with making cartel arrangements to weaken the United States. 4—251 prisoners freed at Jerusalem prison when Jewish terrorists blast walls. 5—British bill to nationalize all inland transport given third reading. 7—Brazil rules Communist party illegal. 9—Protest strike against food shortage in British-occupied zone of Germany; bill authorizing \$400,000,000 aid to Greece and Turkey passes U. S. House of Representatives. 12—British Royal Family reaches London from South Africa. 13—Protest strike spreads to United States zone of Germany; Italian cabinet of Premier Alcide de Gasperi resigns. 15—11-member fact-finding commission on Palestine set up by United Nations. 22—American food ships reach German ports relieving food crisis. 23—Partition of India prepared in special British cabinet session. 29—48 dead in plane crash at La Guardia airfield, New York. 30—53 killed in worst plane disaster ever in North America. 173 dead, 30 injured in two days of aviation disasters throughout world; Premier de Gasperi of Italy excludes Communists from cabinet. 31—Pro-Communist Lajos Dinnyes becomes premier of Hungary after resignation of Ferenc Nagy. JUNE 1—35 dead in Arkansas tornado. 3—Announce offer of Dominion status and its acceptance by Indian leaders. 5—Palestine Stern gang admits plot on Britons by "explosive letters." King and Queen to be guarded; U. S. Secretary of State Marshall describes in speech to Harvard University alumni a new program of European reconstruction—first project of the "Marshall plan." 8—Mississippi floods cause 23 deaths and render 22,000 homeless. 9—Moslem League Council at New Delhi accepts British plan for new Moslem state. 13—59 dead in crash of Capital Airlines plane enroute from Chicago to Washington. 15—All-Indian Congress party agrees to division of India into Hindustan and Pakistan. 20—Russia walks out for second time in United Nations history after class in Military staff Committee. 21—71 dead in two days of communal rioting in India. 26—Greece, before United Nations security council charges Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania with aggression; Viscount Bennett, Canada's prime minister, 1930-35, dies in England, aged 76. 30—UNRRA officially dissolved. JULY 1—68 killed when Italian munitions ship explodes at Porto Santo Stefano. 2—Conference of Britain, United States and Russia on Marshall plan collapses at Paris. 4—India Independence Bill introduced into British House of Commons. 9—King announces engage-

ment of Princess Elizabeth to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, R. N. 12—Czechoslovakia and Russia announce five-year trade agreement. 13—Conference of 16 nations on Marshall plan decides to prepare survey of Europe's needs by September 1. 15—British pound sterling, with some limitations, becomes convertible into all other currencies for current transactions. 16—Indian Independence Bill passed by British House of Lords. 17—More than 600 missing after ferryboat Ramdas sinks in Bombay harbor. 18—Largest contingent of illegal Jewish immigrants, 4,550, arrives at Haifa after sea battle with naval landing party. 20—Arrest former Premier U. Saw and 19 lieutenants for machine-gun massacre of seven Burmese council ministers July 19. 25—Dutch say they have completed first phase of military action against Indonesian Republicans. 30—Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground, announces hanging of two British sergeants captured July 12; United Nations Security Council orders hearing on Indonesian dispute. 31—Enraged British soldiers fire on Jews at Tel Aviv, killing five, injuring 18. AUGUST 1—United Nations Security Council orders immediate halt to war in Dutch Indonesia. 8—Tax on imported films means no more Hollywood films in Britain. 10—William P. Odom, 27, lands at Chicago to complete fastest trip ever made around world—19,645 miles in 73 hours, five minutes. 11—Unofficial British coal strike starts at Grimethorpe, Yorkshire. 12—British and United States negotiators at Belgrade sign \$100,000,000 trade agreement with Germany for Yugoslavia. 14—India and Pakistan become dominions. 15—111 trapped coal miners die at Whitehaven, England. 18—168 dead, 4,000 injured when naval torpedo factory explodes at Cadiz, Spain. 20—British government revokes free convertibility of sterling in effort to salvage part of \$3,750,000 U.S. loan. 21—Russia invokes veto twice to block entry of Italy and Austria into United Nations, raising to seven number of Soviet vetoes in 67 hours. 25—Cabinet decides on austere measures to combat Britain's economic crisis. 30—90 killed, 60 hurt in theatre fire in Salt Lake City; mutual defence treaty unanimously approved by 19 North and South American republics at Petropolis, Brazil. SEPTEMBER 4—Report massacre in Punjab, Pakistan, of thousands of Sikhs and Hindus. 8—300 killed in two days of Hindu-Muslim rioting in Old and New Delhi; 1,406 Jewish immigrants turned back from Palestine reach Germany. 9—Jewish refugees and British troops clash on transport Rummymede Park at Hamburg. 15—Britain sells \$80,000,000 of "last ditch" gold reserves to buy U.S. supplies. 16—Japanese estimate 2,280 dead as result of typhoon over two-thirds of Honshu, main island of Japan. 20—Fiorella H. La Guardia, formerly mayor of New York and director of UNRRA, dies. 23—Nikola Petkov, 54, Bulgarian Peasant party leader, hanged after convicted of plotting against Communist-controlled government. 29—Reorganization of British cabinet makes Sir Stafford Cripps minister for economic affairs. 30—Canada and Argentina elected members of United Nations Security Council. OCTOBER 1—Admission of Italy and Finland to United Nations blocked by Russian vetoes. 7—British cabinet shuffle removes Emanuel Shinwell as

fuel minister and five other senior ministers. 14—Paris paralyzed by subway and bus strike. 17—British and Burmese agree on independence for Burma. 24—52 killed in plane crash south of Salt Lake City; 31 killed in train crash at South Croydon, England. 26—Deaths from cholera in Egypt reach 5,501. NOVEMBER 3—John D. Winant, 58, former American ambassador to Britain, commits suicide at Concord, N.H.; Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, refugee leader of Polish Peasant Party, reaches London. 12—British Chancellor of the Exchequer Dalton introduces "crisis" budget to counter inflation. 13—Hugh Dalton resigns after giving budget details to London reporter, succeeded by Sir Stafford Cripps. 19—French Premier Paul Ramadier resigns; French recalls 140,000 conscripts to meet Communist-inspired labor crisis. 20—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, married in Westminster Abbey. 24—French Premier Robert Schuman announces formation of coalition government. 25—Council of Foreign Ministers of Britain, United States, France, Russia opens conference on peace treaties for Germany and Austria. 29—Plan to partition Palestine approved by United Nations general assembly. DECEMBER 4—Emergency bill providing heavy penalties on sabotage and incitement to strike passed by national assembly as France paralyzed by nation-wide walk-outs. 5—Jewish-Arab communal strife, touched off by partition plan, spreads through Palestine and Middle East. 9—Russian and France expel each other's reparations commissions and Moscow breaks off trade negotiations. 12—48-hour strike of 500,000

leftist-led workers in Rome. 13—Earl Baldwin, British prime minister, dies at New Union, announcing Russian currency tenuous abolition of rationing, effective December 15. 15—Council of Foreign Ministers adjourns indefinitely after failing to agree on peace treaties for Germany and Austria. 17—Commons approve increase of £25,000 in Princess Elizabeth's allowance and annuity to Prince Philip. 20—Death toll in Palestine more than 400. MYRIADS OF ANIMALS There are more animals in the world than there are any other type of creature.

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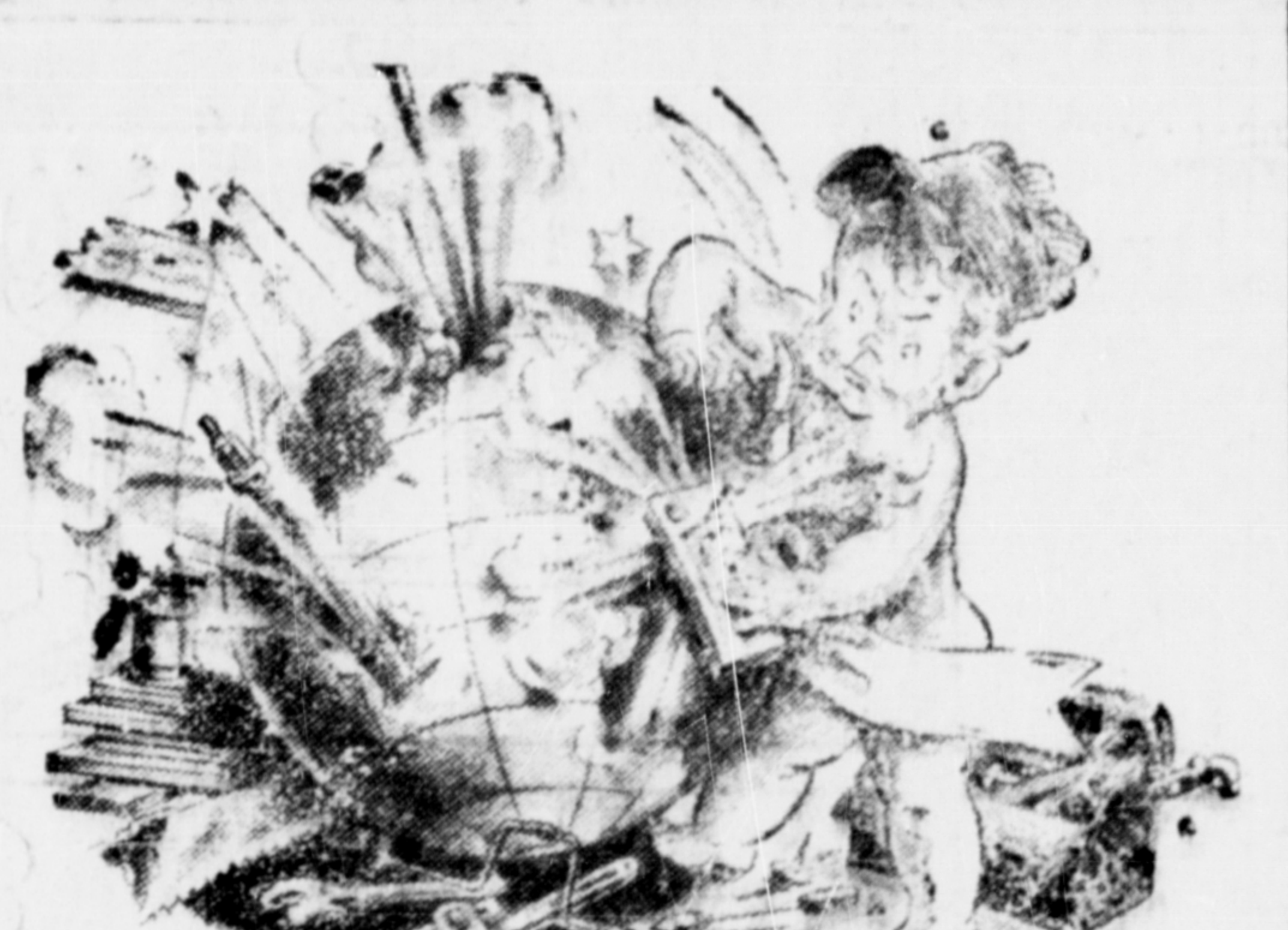
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