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The General Assembly of the U. N. today voted approval of the program to give the Assembly the authority to use <sup>the</sup> military forces of its members to crush future aggression - a future Korea. This - free of any Soviet veto. The historic vote was fifty-two in favor, and five against - the Iron Curtain bloc. Two countries abstained, India and Argentina. Today's action, in effect - vetoes the Soviet veto.

## MOSCOW

Mystery in Moscow - unexpected moves in the realm of diplomacy. Tonight, the Ambassadors of the United States, Great Britain and France were called to the Kremlin - one at a time, at intervals of about fifteen minutes. Each spent about five minutes with top foreign Minister Gromyko - and there is no official indication of what he had to say.

The belief in London is that the Soviets may be seeking a truce to the cold war in Europe, may be offering proposals for a settlement in Germany, may be suggesting a conference of the Foreign Ministers of the Big Four. But all that is mere surmise - nothing known officially about summoning of the western Ambassadors to the Kremlin.

# BULLETIN

News just in from Moscow. The Soviets

ask for a Big Four Conference.



## KOREA

The latest from Korea pictures a rush of reinforcements - on both sides. We are pouring in troops, and so are the Reds - for the Korean "Battle of the Bulge."

Things were relatively quiet along the Korean battlefield today, with Chinese and Korean Communists making tentative attacks - which seemed like a preliminary to another desperate assault. <sup>Reds now</sup> They are estimated to have from forty to fifty thousand troops in the vicinity of Unsan alone - forces of such strength that there seems no chance of rescuing American units trapped behind the enemy line. Two lost battalions of the First Cavalry.

The American command admits frankly the situation is - "unfavorable". This, after advance parties of the Twenty-Fourth Division were forced to withdraw as much as fifty miles.

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What's the explanation of the sudden ominous turn of events? The comment from Tokyo is that the



defeats this week were largely because of over-confidence, carelessness, over-extended supply lines. All that - and surprise, the unexpected recoil of an enemy who appeared to be hopelessly beaten. Day after day, the Americans and South Koreans had been chasing the Reds, and final victory seemed to be within their grasp. So they were unprepared when the North Koreans, reinforced by Chinese, turned suddenly - with a surprise that changed the picture. Now -- a picture of new grim battles.

# TIBET

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The word is -- that the Dalai Lama has fled ~~from~~  
the Potala, his lofty palace in Lhasa, the real ~~Shangri-la~~  
With fifty loyal followers, the ~~seventeen~~ <sup>four</sup> year old boy has  
left ~~Lhasa on his way to India, presumably.~~  
*the Tibetan capital -- on his way across the Tibetan*  
*plateau and those mighty mountains, toward India.*

This news comes from the frontier of India and  
Tibet, and indicates that, at Lhasa, the government has  
been taken over by a faction friendly to <sup>the</sup> Chinese Reds.  
It has been known that one element among <sup>the</sup> officials was  
in favor of submitting -- and they, presumably, have been  
left in charge. Or, perhaps, they seized control.

The party refusing to make an outright  
surrender was headed by the seventy-three year old regent  
Taktra Rimpoche - and the supposition is that the Regent,  
with other loyal members of the government, is with the  
boy whom a large section of the Buddhist world reveres  
as the Living Buddha.

( The Dalai Lama has been offered the  
sanctuary of India, and it is believed he will take  
refuge in the City of Gangtok, <sup>in the small Himalayan state of Sikkim</sup> near the frontier. One  
supposition is that a Tibetan Government in exile will  
be set up - which might be embarrassing to Prime Minister,

Nehru, in his efforts to play along with the Chinese Communists. ~~The~~ Nehru's policy has already been dealt

a severe blow by the Red invasion of Tibet - the

Communist army now said to be within fifty miles of Lhasa

Which means there must <sup>not</sup> have been too much ~~such~~ resistance, altho' one report says that <sup>a number</sup> ~~that~~ of the Dalai Lama's cabinet ministers have been killed in the fighting.



## RADIO

Here's a news dispatch that I can only read ~~xxxxxx~~ without comment - not knowing what to say.

It comes on the United Press wire tonight, and reads as follows: "St. Thomas, Virgin Island, November

third, Lowell Thomas daily news broadcasts have been jammed systematically for the past ten days, and the

local station owner said ~~that~~ he suspected that

*Then the dispatch continues:-*

Communists were doing it." William N. Greer, owner and

manager of station WNSTA, which broadcasts the <sup>Lowell</sup> Thomas programs locally, said there had been so much systematic interference, he had concluded someone was tampering with the broadcasts."

What that means I cannot understand -- since I am not the only American ~~xxx~~ newsman who does not cheer for Soviet Communism.

## SUBSTITUTE COLLAZO

Six persons are charged with complicity in the attempt to assassinate President Truman - and more may be involved by the time the authorities get through investigating. One of those accused today is Mrs. Carmen Torresola, wife of the assassin who was killed in the Washington gunfight. She was arraigned before a U. S. commissioner in New York - on a conspiracy complaint. Another named is the wife of Collazo, the gunman who lies wounded in a Washington hospital. Others are unidentified, and all face a possible death penalty. Collazo will be tried as -- a "common murderer" for the killing of White House guard Leslie Coffelt.

In New York U. S. Attorney Saypol declares that in Mrs. Torresola's home in Spanish Harlem, they found - "two communications left by her husband." One was to their two year old daughter, another to his daughter by an earlier marriage. Both notes indicated he was leaving town on a mission, and did not expect to return alive. The U.S. attorney adds that there is evidence that the wife of Torresola- "Participated

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actively in the preliminary details." She and others, are implicated in the murder conspiracy. A plane called

the Halcyon Princess, with forty-eight persons aboard - forty of them sailors from India. They were being flown from Bombay to meet a ship in London.

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## PLANE

Tonight a search is on for an airliner believed to have crashed in the lofty Swiss Alps. A plane called the Malabar Princess, with forty-eight persons aboard - forty of them sailors from India. They were being flown from Bombay to man a ship in London.

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## FERRY BOAT

In the Pacific northwest they have found a lost ferry boat - which, with nineteen persons aboard, went astray at the mouth of the Columbia River. The ferry line connects the Oregon and Washington sections of Highway One Hundred and One, the principle artery of traffic along the coast.

The boat left the Washington side in a dense fog, for a trip that takes twenty-seven minutes ordinarily. But there was a dense fog - and the craft, crew, and passengers and all, got lost. So the alarm went out - ferry boat missing. Three hours went by - no word or sign.

Then, same old story - found by the Coast Guard. Two cutters went searching through the blinding mist, mile after mile, and finally found the lost ferry boat five-a-half miles from its course, groping blindly near the place where the Columbia flows in the Pacific.

## SWEATER BANDIT

At Oroville, California -- a sweater bandit. A young woman -- who held up a big grocery store, after fascinating, beguiling and otherwise enchanting the grocery clerks.

She came tripping in, chic and smart, and the guys who sell the cornflakes and cabbages took a quick look. Which turned into a long look - as the sweater girl proceeded to inspect the merchandise. She was at it for half an hour, stooping over a basket of potatoes, reaching up at a shelf of pork and beans, turning this way and that. ~~It was like a series of pin-ups, and~~ the grocery clerks gazed - gogglyeyed.

After half an hour of that, the sweater girl stepped up to the bedazzled manager, pulled an automatic pistol<sup>l</sup> from her purse and snapped, "Cut out the foolishness, -- this is a stickup." She forced the manager into his office and made him hand over twenty-five hundred dollars from the store safe. As she went out, the grocery clerks who suspected nothing were still giving her the eye.



The important part of all this is from the police angle. Only too often, when a crime is committed, the detectives are unable to get a full and accurate description of the criminal. But not this time. Those grocery clerks were eye witnesses de luxe and the detectives have a description in full as follows:-

"Extremely goodlooking, five feet three inches tall, dark brown hair, wearing a dark knit, slip-on sweater, kelly green curduroy skirt with gold zipper, full length hosiery, clothes new and extremely well fitting."

The detectives declare that with so complete a description they should be able to catch the criminal.

## BASEBALL

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That was followed by a competition - jolting Joe versus Makato Kozuru. Called - the Babe Ruth of Japan. Each took turns at bat, and each had twenty swings. For Joe - two homeruns. While - Makato Kuzuru hit four.

So the refrain would seem to be - in mixed languages: Banzai, Joe DiMaggio! then, still louder -- atta boy, Makato Kozuru!

## ALASKA

They're having a cattle round-up in Alaska -- on Chirikof Island. But don't think of Arctic buckaroos riding far northern broncos.

The cowboys are aviators, and the cayuses are airplanes. Because the cattle of Chirikof Island are too fast for horses.

*big* (That bit of land is off the southern coast of Kodiak Island -- and was, in the old days, a Russian convict settlement. Later, when Alaska became American, a U. S. exploration company went into the cattle business on Chirikof -- and stocked it with a small herd. But the venture failed financially, though the cattle thrived - and) They've run wild for more than half a century. The herd was originally Durham and Angus, first-class beef cattle. Today - smaller, with short legs and shaggy hair, as nimble as goats and as fast as antelope.

*(headed by an old Alaskan colleague*  
Recently a new concern has taken over on

Chirikof, with a new stock-raising venture - first-class Hereford. But first they've got to get rid of the

*7 miles - Southwest J. McP.*

packs of wild cattle, which they intend to market as a sort of game. They say the wild beef is a lot like venison.

Hence the ~~men~~ round-up, which began today. The cowboys are Alaskan bush pilots, riding herd in small hedgehopping aircraft. They skim along, and frighten the wild cattle to the end of the Island, where the corrals are.

A far northern version of the old west, with its ringing refrain of yipee; that's the cheer on *Alaska* Chirikof <sup>*Island*</sup> -- yipee, *Nelam!*