

JAPANESE RIOTS LT-PNG Fri. May 30-'52.

The riots in Japan today were not anti-American - although they were staged by Communists on our Memorial Day. The Japanese are little aware of this American holiday, which happens to coincide with an incident three years ago - when a Japanese union leader was killed. The Communists regard him as a martyr, and make the anniversary - a day of trouble. As they did today, with riots at various places. Reds clashing with the police - two Communists killed. In Tokyo, three American newsmen were injured, but only slightly.

(Expecting trouble, U.S. military authorities ordered Americans to stay off the streets. Most of them did - except newsmen on the job.)

KOREA-SYNGMAN RHEE

(As if we were not having enough perplexities in Korea, now comes a flare-up in the South Korean government -- President Syngman Rhee versus the National Assembly. American officials in Korea, Tokyo and Washington are worried - lest the South Korean rumpus give the Reds fresh opportunities for propaganda.)

(Today, President Syngman Rhee ordered the arrest of still another member of the ^{Korean} National Assembly. Eleven legislators ~~have~~ now locked up - under martial law.) Members of the government have resigned in protest, and U N authorities have demanded that the legislators be released, with a lifting of the martial law. But Syngman Rhee is defiant.

The trouble, we hear, lies in the fact that the seventy-six year old President wants another term in office - his present term coming to an end next month. (The Korean Constitution provides that the President shall be elected by the National Assembly and Syngman Rhee is on the worst of terms with the legislators. The Assembly waiting to vote him out of

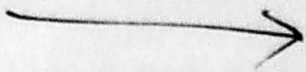
office next month - and select another President.

Syngman Rhee retorts that the President should be elected by the people, not by the National Assembly. He says the Constitution is wrong on that point, and wants to amend it. Figuring - he'd have a better chance by appealing to the voters.

Allied officials are afraid the South Korean President may give an impression of being a dictator. Which would offer the Reds a chance for ^{new} ~~new~~ blasts of propaganda.

KOREA PRISONERS

Four more Communist prisoners killed in clashes with guards. The violence broke out when Reds in a work detail were noted - passing communications to prisoners in a compound. They were told to move on, whereupon one prisoner lunged at an American soldier with a heavy pole. The American shot him down. Other guards, American and South Korean were being assailed in the same way by the gang of prisoners, and they fired shots. ^{Three} ~~Two~~ Reds ~~is~~ killed outright, ~~two fatally~~ wounded.



Follow Korea - Prisoners

The Latest --- an outbreak in another camp.
This ~~mix~~ one -- a place where red Korean civilians
are interⁿed. Three internees battled among themselves.
UN guards were not involved.

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ROMANIA

(News from behind the Iron Curtain indicates the downfall of one of the most powerful figures in the world of satellite Communism. The more grim and formidable ~~because a woman~~, Mrs. Anna Pauker, long regarded as the top-most Red in Romania - Foreign Minister, member of the politburo, Communist party secretary.)

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All of which would seem to be in the ~~pattern~~ pattern. In the past, that kind of demotion in a Communist country has usually been the prelude for total disgrace, ~~expulsion~~ expulsion from the party, and sometimes - trial and execution.

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EISENHOWER

(In Paris today, General Eisenhower gave up his command - handing it over to General Ridgway.) High officers bade him farewell, headed by British Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery, who has been Eisenhower's Deputy Chief Commander.

(General Ike is flying to Washington -) where, on Tuesday, he will complete the retirement he began today. To newsmen he said: "On Tuesday night, I will take off my ~~in~~ uniform. Then I will assume the privileges of an American citizen."

Well, one of the privileges of an American citizen is - to try to be President.

SUBSTITUTE POLITICS - EISENHOWER

There is uproar and confusion over an invitation offering delegates to the republican national convention a chance to meet General Ike, and talk politics with him, get his views on outstanding questions. At first, the statement was that the Eisenhower-for-President organization would pay the expenses - for trips⁵ the delegates would make. That was based on a statement made by a spokesman at the Eisenhower headquarters in Washington. It provoked an immediate loud protest. On ^{the} democratic side, the cry of "bribery". Same thing from the camp of Senator Taft-- an angry charge of "bribery".

But there seems to have been some misunderstanding^{during} --The Eisenhower spokesman says that newsmen ~~him~~ didn't quite get what he meant. Headquarters for General Ike denies the National Organization will pay any ^(more)

expenses. The clarification tonight is that Republican delegates making a trip to see the General, will pay for it out of their own pockets, unless financed by local Eisenhower Clubs, or by individual supporters of the General. They deny the National Organization will finance -- visits-to-Ike.

(At Manila today, Norman Thomas, head of the American Socialist party, stated: "Six times I ran for President, and six times I lost"! ^{Then he} ~~said he~~ and added: "I think that's enough.")

Well, I don't think so at all. It began to look as if Norman Thomas were the perpetual and eternal candidate, never weakening. ^{He always} ~~He~~ knew he never had a chance of being elected, but what did that matter? ^{But apparently} ~~But now~~ even a Norman Thomas can have enough.

(Which certainly is disturbing news for the Socialist National Convention, which met in Cleveland today. They're supposed to nominate a candidate. But who - now that their perennial candidate has ducked out?) ~~Nobody, at the Socialist convention, wants to campaign, without a chance of winning. Only Norman Thomas can do that with a sense of humor. So the indications are the Socialist National Convention won't nominate anybody at all.~~

TRAVEL

On this Memorial Day holiday, the government issues figures for travel abroad this coming summer. Record-breaker -- with seven-hundred-and-fifty thousand Americans expected to go voyaging overseas. ^{and} They'll spend - more than a billion dollars.

Travel agencies declare that they're doing the biggest business ever, ^{with} ~~and~~ people are plunking down the full price for ~~trips~~ ^{trips} abroad - not just making deposits to hold reservations on ships and ~~air~~planes. The airlines report a large increase - but this is not at the expense of travel by sea. The steamship companies ^{already are} ~~declare they're~~ booked solid, until August. France, Great Britain and Italy will take the Lion's share of all this American tourist business.

The reasons for the record-breaking summer are various. People at large have more savings, more money. More Americans are getting "paid vacations", than ever before. Also - the cost of travel has been cut a bit. Airlines, for example, ~~have~~ have reduced their rates. The world crisis, the war of nerves,

appears to have little effect on Americans who want a trip abroad. So we are ~~xxxx~~ told in today's report on the coming summer.

For Canada and the United States, Atlantic
is tested all the latest in
electronics.)

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GUN

From Canada - details about cannon, ^a naval anti-aircraft guns manufactured in the Province of Quebec,

~~(For Canada and the United States, hitherto a top secret)~~ equipped with all the latest in electronics.)

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GOLD

The Canadian police have a theory, that supposes - mighty patient crooks, stubborn, persistent. Robbers with plenty of that old stick-to-it-ive-ness. This, in the case of a theft of three ingots of gold from a railroad train at Sudbury, Ontario. Gold bricks worth - eighty-thousand dollars.

The yellow metal had been mined in British Columbia and was on its way to Eastern Canada. At Sudbury, the ingots were transferred from one train to another and, for a brief period, were left alone in a coach on the second train, unguarded. In those few minutes - the gold bricks vanished.

They say the burglary could not have been local individuals. The blocks were in ordinary wooden crates, and nobody would have suspected - treasure. Even the local railroad authorities didn't know the gold was coming through.

So the police believe the robbers were from the mining section in British Columbia, where they noted the shipment - and travelled ~~mm~~ all the way,

waiting for a time when the gold bricks might be left
unguarded. Travelling three thousand miles watching
for their chance. Patient, persistent - the old stick-
to-it-ive-ness. Good qualities - in a bad cause.

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RACE

The classic of automobile speed was won today by Troy Ruttman, the youngest driver on the brick track at Indianapolis. He came in first, when Bill Vukovich smashed into a wall, and had to climb out of wreckage - after leading the race for a hundred and fifty-one out of two hundred laps. His mishap likely enough, was because Troy Ruttman was putting so much pressure on him, right ^{his tail} behind all the time. Anyway, with his chief rival out, Ruttman came in for a win.

FRED STONE

While ~~eat~~ in California ~~last week~~, I made a pilgrimage to visit an old friend, Fred Stone - famous in the world of entertainment ever since the Red Mill and Wizard of Oz era of "Montgomery and Stone." Fred, who was a most versatile man - actor, acrobat, dancer, comedian, ^{Pal of Will Rogers and Rex Beach,} aviator, big game hunter, [^]father of three gifted daughters, is now in his eighties. Living quietly in ^{Burbank,} ~~Los Angeles~~, And he still has that gift of humor that played such a part in making him a star.

Reminiscing about days of old, he got around to Jim Corbett, the legended heavyweight champion. Telling how, soon after he won the title from the mighty John L. Sullivan, Corbett brought his father ~~in~~ for a visit to New York -- showing him the sights.

Jim took him to Steve Brody's saloon on the Bowery - Steve Brody, famous as the man who ~~jumped~~ jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge.

The Elder Corbett, a good sound Irishman, was reluctant, replying: "Didn't he say Sullivan would

knock you out in a couple of rounds?" Jim Admitted-- yes, but so did a lot of others. Anyhow he finally introduced the old boy to Steve Brody.

The Elder Corbett looked at Brody and said: "So you're the man who jumped over the Brooklyn Bridge.

Brody corrected him saying: "I jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge."

"What?" roared the champion's father. "I could do that myself. I thought you jumped over the Brooklyn bridge."

Now from ^{Steve Brody and} there's no connection
of course - from the Brooklyn Bridge
we turn to Nelson Case.