

Mon. Sept. 25 - 1950.

*in Korea*  
"Victory ~~is~~ now in sight for the Allies in  
Korea." *So said* In this jubilant statement, Lieutenant General  
*Walker had then the* Walker, Commander of the Eighth Army, ~~today~~ *is* paid  
high praise to the South Korean Army. The coming  
victory, Walker said, will mean "A free and untrammelled  
society for all Koreans."

In Seoul itself, the United States Seventh  
Division today captured *that* seven hundred and fifty foot  
South Mountain, *which has been* ~~the~~ the keystone to the entire  
Communist defenses. General Almond, Commander of the  
troops assaulting Seoul, has called on his men to

complete the capture of the city by nightfall *some 12 hours from* ~~tomorrow~~

Almond's order was issued while in bloody fighting, *the*  
Marine ~~forces~~ were approaching Duk Soo Palace, the  
Parliament Buildings, and the main railway station in  
the heart of the city. *(Insert)*

South Korean *troops* ~~forces~~, crossing the Han River  
in the wake of the Seventh Division, *have* swung to the  
northeast of Seoul, cutting the main highway from the  
north ~~area~~. The city is thus virtually surrounded, and  
its capture assured.

To the south, the jaws of the nutcracker  
*tonight*  
offensive are only thirty-eight miles apart, in the drive  
*with*  
to link up the Inchon-Seoul area. General MacArthur  
said today that there was no indication how soon the two  
forces would meet. "They are moving so fast, we cannot  
show you on the map where they are now," a military  
spokesman said.

INSERT (Korea)

United States paratroopers flown from Japan were today thrown into the Seoul fighting. Tragedy struck at the operation when one of their C-fifty-four transports crashed in the Korean Strait shortly after take off. Of the forty-three passengers and eight crew members, only twenty-eight have been rescued.

## ACCIDENTAL BOMBING

Prime Minister Attlee today replied to the American message of regret over the accidental bombing of British troops in Korea by American airmen. They laid down a pattern of flame and fire on the wrong side of a hill. The Prime Minister mentioned that he himself had been on active service and "knew that mistakes occur. Your prompt and ready ~~ex~~ sympathy will be deeply appreciated by those who suffered in this accident of war," said Mr. Attlee.

KOREA- THIRTY-EIGHTH PARALLEL

The Thirty-Eighth Parallel is back in the news again. The latest suggestion about this much disputed dividing line in Korea comes from the Yugoslav delegate to the United Nations. The Yugoslav Foreign Minister today proposed that, when <sup>U. N.</sup> ~~United Nations~~ troops reach the Parallel, hostilities in Korea should cease. A "commission for good offices" -- free from the influence of the great powers - should be set up, - *this* according to Yugoslavia's recommendations, to handle future international disputes, Including, of course, the question of the Thirty-Eighth Parallel.

U.N.

At the United Nations today, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin refused to give complete approval to the plan for veto-free United Nations machinery to counter future aggression. While expressing "full agreement with its objectives", Mr. Bevin said that he was sure the United States would welcome "constructive criticism" on details. This is taken to mean that Britain favors ear-marking military units for United Nations use. <sup>But</sup> She is <sup>timid of</sup> ~~isery~~ however of any plan to put <sup>these troops</sup> ~~them~~ into use if a veto bars Security Council action.

## MALIK

Russia's Jacob Malik said yes four times today. But it wasn't at the United Nations. Four members of a Baltimore Peace Committee walked into the Soviet United Nations headquarters on Park Avenue, to ask Malik four questions.

Firstly, will the Soviet Government pledge that it will not be the first to use an atomic bomb?

Secondly, does the Soviet Government favor general disarmament and the outlawing of the atom bomb?

Thirdly, does the Soviet Government favor a meeting between top leaders of Russia and the United States?

Fourthly, does the Soviet Government favor an interchange of ideas and information to create better international understanding?

The answer in each case - "yes."

The group then went to the American delegation headquarters, where the same questions were asked, and answered.

When asked, about Malik's maneuver, a White

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House ~~spokesman~~ spokesman in Washington said: "President Truman is willing to meet Stalin when and if he comes to Washington."

One State Department official said the questions put to Malik by the "peace delegation" have a familiar ring. It would in fact, have been impossible for Malik to have said "no", or in Russian "neet", to any of the four questions.



INDO-CHINA

We learn that in Indo-China, the French commander-in-chief is confident that his troops can handle the present military situation created by the Communists. However, General Carpenter told Robert Branson of the United Press that there is still need for arms and ammunition.

Our State Department recently sent a mission to Indo-China to check up on <sup>so far we don't know</sup> needed supplies, but as yet <sup>are,</sup> their recommendations <sup>are,</sup> have not been published.

**DRAFT**

From Washington, we learn that two thousand doctors and five hundred dentists are tentatively scheduled for the draft in December. It will be the first call under the new law, making doctors and dentists up to fifty years of age liable for twenty-one months' Selective Service. First to be drafted will be

*the* young men <sup>who were</sup> deferred <sup>and</sup> to train <sup>ed</sup> during World War Two.—  
*who went to college on Uncle Sam.*

HOFFMAN

Paul Hoffman, the moving power behind the European recovery program, resigned today as chief of ECA, the Economic Cooperation Administration. President Truman <sup>the</sup> reluctantly accepted Hoffman's resignation, naming his deputy, William C. Foster as successor. In a warmly worded letter, the President praised <sup>Paul</sup> Hoffman <sup>for</sup> what he called - ~~for~~ "achieving great things"; In coping with "one of the most difficult problems" in history, -- ~~the~~ post-war economic reconstruction of western Europe. <sup>Paul</sup> Hoffman said he has long "wished to return to private life." <sup>There is</sup> ~~He is~~ ~~a report that he will~~ ~~expected to~~ become director of the two hundred million dollar Ford Foundation.

~~William Foster takes over his E.C.A. directorship immediately, but his appointment will not be formally submitted to the Senate until Congress reconvenes in November.~~

ADD HOFFMAN

Paul Hoffman tonight confirmed that he has been offered the post of head of the Ford Foundation. Hoffman will wait until after his European tour before deciding whether to accept.

O'BRIEN

New York Police Commissioner, O'Brien,  
resigned tonight. The resignation of the head of the  
largest metropolitan police force in the United States  
climaxes the <sup>recent</sup> ~~sensational~~ scandal involving police  
graft and <sup>a</sup> multimillion dollar bookie rings.

ADD O'BRIEN

Acting Mayor Vincent Impelliteri followed the announcement of O'Brien's resignation with the news that he would be succeeded by Thomas Murphy. Murphy is the Assistant United States Attorney who prosecuted Alger Hill. Mayor Impelliteri <sup>(praised)</sup> ~~praised~~ O'Brien, saying "I honestly believe his personal integrity is not involved in the present situation." The mayor said he and O'Brien had agreed that his resignation would go far towards restoring public confidence and strengthening police ~~morale~~ morale.

Impelliteri has promised to reveal his plan for cleaning up the police gambling scandal later tonight.

## AIRLINES

Airline history was made in Washington today.

Pan American World Airways acquired American Overseas Airlines for the record sum of Seventeen Million Dollars.

Earlier, the five man civil aeronautics board had voted three to two against the merger. However, President

Truman overruled this decision, and so today we learn —

*finally and definitely*  
of the biggest sale in airline history. This is quite

a triumph for Samuel F. Pryor Jr. of Pan American,

who played the key role in the giant merger - and for

Juan Trippe, founder and top figure in Pan American

World Airways. Harold Harris, another pioneer in the

field of global flying, and President of Overseas

now -- once again becomes a Vice President of Pan

American.

*Years ago he was one of the  
founders of Pan Amer. Grace - down  
the west coast of So. Amer.*

## BRANNAN

Secretary of Agriculture ~~Charles~~ Brannan today bitterly accused the American Farm Bureau Federation of waging "A campaign of villification and misinformation" against his farm plan. Under <sup>the</sup> Brannan's plan, sponsored by the administration but ~~as yet~~ <sup>not</sup> spurned by Congress, the government would stop buying stocks of perishable foodstuffs to <sup>hold up</sup> support prices. Instead, it would let farmers sell perishable goods at whatever the market price might be. The government would then <sup>to</sup> pay a subsidy to offset ~~any possible~~ losses.

Brannan criticized the Farm Bureau for "cleverly ignoring" the fact that his system would apply only to perishables, such as eggs, milk and potatoes. It would not change the present system of buying and storing non-perishables such as grains and cotton.

Meanwhile, Allen Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has issued a statement warning that it would be a "serious mistake" to impose rationing and price controls on meat. Government ~~xxx~~ controls, Kline said, would "bring ~~xxx~~ back the black market."



## RESCUE

Good news from far off Goose Bay, in the wilds of Labrador. All sixteen survivors, who bailed out of a superfortress on Thursday, rescued today by an Air Force helicopter. They had been sighted yesterday by a Royal Canadian Air Force Lancaster - today rescued by the U. S. Air Force. One broken leg; the other fifteen okay.

## KING

From London word tonight that King George is probably the poorest ~~King~~ British monarch in more than a century. Which doesn't mean he's broke. Hardly.

Although in theory it is the King's treasury which collects taxes, King George - by his own wish pays income tax at the same rates as his subjects. And for a man of his income, this means he pays two-hundred and-seventy-three dollars tax for every two-hundred and-eighty dollars earned - only seven bucks left for His Majesty. That's Ninety-Seven and one half percent in tax!

The King's own salary, or privy purse as its called, amounts to three hundred and eight thousand dollars - less than Godfrey, Winchell and some of our Hollywood people - Louis B. Mayer, Spyros Skouras, Darryl Zanuck, ~~Re~~ Bob Hope and many more. And, it's quite insufficient for running a King's ~~re~~ affairs.

So King George must dip deeply into his personal fortune,  
as do all other Britons these days, if they happen to  
have inherited any pounds, shillings and pence.

## POP BOTTLES

Brooklyn and St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland, are not the only places where bottles are thrown at the umpire by irate fans.

In Buenos Aires today - at a soccer game - some of the bottles overshot their mark -- they went far beyond the umpire on into the nearby yard of one Anibal Mantegazza, an Argentinian who was enjoying a Sunday afternoon nap. After the first few bottles arrived, Mantegazza was wide awake, had reached for his shotgun, and proceeded to empty both barrels, several times, into the stadium stands. At least two fans were seriously injured. The final fate of Anibal Mantegazza? No word about that.

## DRUNK

In Bloomfield, Hills, Michigan, today, the cops hauled in Abdullah Ben Brahim -- the charge drunken driving. At the station Abdullah proved he could walk the straight line. So the charge was reduced ~~to~~ to reckless driving. Abdullah, an acrobat, walked -- on his hands.

## ECLIPSE

If you're planning to use moonlight tonight for any purpose, you'll be out of luck between five minutes of eleven and twenty <sup>minutes</sup> of midnight. During this period, the moon will be completely covered by the direct shadow of the earth. No matter where you live in North America, and ~~if, of course, you can see the sky,~~ you'll be able to watch tonight's total eclipse of the harvest moon.

The giant smoke screen which yesterday blanketed North America from the middlewest to the east coast, and from Canada to Virginia, is today drifting out over the Atlantic, ~~it~~ shouldn't, therefore, get into your way if you want to watch the eclipse. Unless, ~~of course,~~ you live in Newfoundland. There we learn that trans-Atlantic planes landing at Gander Airport today, ~~have~~ had to be brought in - "blind", by instrument.

Nelson - are you planning on using the moon tonight? Will this total eclipse trouble or embarrass you?