

Monday Feb 14 - '67 Saturday

TIBET

The big story tonight--riot and rebellion ^{far up on the} ~~roof~~
"roof of the world." Local commanders in Red China's army
of occupation--seizing control of Lhasa--capital city
of Tibet; in the wake of a pitched battle--with Chinese
fanatics loyal to Chairman Mao Tse-Tung. So-called
"revolutionary rebels"-- who had staged their own power
purge in Tibet only last week.

The fighting said to have ended--with at least
three score of the pro-Mao forces dead or wounded. The
army later declaring martial law--in an effort to head
off any further challenge to military authority. All
this--according to wall posters displayed today in Peking.

VIET NAM

By land, sea and air -- the storm after the lull today in Viet Nam. U.S. Marines wiping out thirty-seven of the enemy -- in a series of jungle clashes. Navy destroyers sinking three enemy junks -- and trading fire with North Vietnamese shore batteries. While American jets were smashing once more -- at the Viet Cong's vital supply line to the North.

At the same time -- two more ~~xxx~~ tragic accidents -- of the kind that occur in every war. A stray bomb from a U.S. aerial attack -- and a misdirected artillery shell -- falling among American troops. Killing eight -- and wounding eighteen.

PENTAGON

Here at home -- the Pentagon today disclosing intelligence reports from Saigon; that made it imperative for American planes -- to end that U.S. bombing lull over North Vietnam.

By truck and boat -- the Communists in the North reportedly transporting more than twenty-five thousand tons of supplies -- to the Viet Cong in the South; during that just concluded -- new year's truce. Enough to supply ten thousand men for eight months -- said the Pentagon. Adding: They pushed through "a normal months' activity -- in four days."

LONDON

Meanwhile, in London -- British Prime Minister Harold Wilson reported today to Parliament -- for the second time in two days. Apparently trying to explain his somewhat premature statement of yesterday -- that peace was close at hand in Vietnam.

In his latest speech -- Wilson saying there were moments during his talks with visiting Soviet Premier Kosygin -- when peace was "very near" -- as he put it. The Prime Minister adding there is still in existence "a plan -- which needs one very small move to launch it -- and could bring peace tomorrow" -- said he. But what plan -- he didn't say.

VATICAN

Reverse side of the coin -- a report ~~today~~ from the Vatican, ~~in Rome~~ Telling of Pope Paul's disappointment -- at that so-called "peace message" he received yesterday -- from North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

The Pope quoted as saying that Ho's statement -- "unfortunately contains no new elements" to strengthen hopes for peace, ~~in Viet Nam~~. Rather it shows -- said the Pontiff -- "that the path toward the desired and hoped-for peace -- is still arduous and difficult."

PEKING

Latest from Peking -- a public promise today by Red China's Defense Minister Lin Piao; to the effect that China is ready to "pay the greatest sacrifice" -- to help the Viet Cong win the war in Vietnam. This in a message addressed to the Viet Cong -- on their sixth annual "Unification Day."

WASHINGTON

Back in Washington -- the U.S. State Department confirms a secret relationship -- with the nation's oldest and largest organization representing college students. Admitting that the U.S. Central Intelligence helped to subsidize the National Student Association -- from the "early fifties" until just recently.

However, the State Department denying it ever interfered with operations of the student group. Saying the program of financial aid was begun -- solely because Communist countries were giving heavy financial support to their own students to permit them to take part in international events, at a time when American student groups lacked the necessary money to express their ideas abroad.

SUKARNO

President Sukarno of Indonesia ^{still} ~~is~~ far from finished;
according to press reports today from Jakarta -- via Japan.

Tokyo correspondents saying that Sukarno has rejected
all appeals -- that he resign. Plunging the nation into
what they call -- "a grave national crisis." The result --
we ^{re} told -- a number of clashes already -- between pro-
and-anti-Sukarno Army forces. With naval units in Central
Java -- further said to be moving into position to support
Sukarno.

As for Sukarno himself -- he tried to present a bold
front today in Jakarta. Displaying flashes of the Sukarno
of old -- in his first news conference in weeks ~~in~~ ^{fill}
reporters present persisted in asking him about widespread
reports ~~is~~ that he plans to flee the country. Sukarno
finally telling the newsmen: "Go to blazes with your questions"

GENEVA

At Geneva -- a general agreement at last today -- between American and Soviet negotiators; on the text of a draft treaty -- to prevent the further spread of nuclear weapons. This a compromise between original American and Russian proposals. Among other things -- it rules out the creation of any NATO nuclear strike force. It also provides, however, that any eventual United Europe -- may possess its own nuclear weapons.

ATOMIC FOLLOW GENEVA

A related item -- from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in Washington. The AEC today announcing plans for a study -- to determine the feasibility of using peaceful nuclear explosions -- to create vast underground storage areas for natural gas.

Central Pennsylvania is rumored as the possible site -- for a test of the new technique. This because the Columbia Gas System of ~~St~~ Columbia, Ohio -- has been asked to cooperate in the study. Columbia serving an area that includes much of Pennsylvania -- as well as parts of New York, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, ^{Kentucky}~~Kentucky~~ and Ohio.

The AEC emphasizing, however, that there has been -- no choice as yet -- of a site for any test. Adding only that public safety will be of "first consideration" -- if and when they do decide to go ahead with the project.

SALISBURY

From Salisbury, England -- a progress report today on twenty years of concentrated battle -- against one of the costliest enemies of mankind: The common cold. Doctors at Britain's Common Cold Research Unit telling of results -- well, judge for yourself.

For example, twenty years of tests proving -- they say: That Vitamin C in and of itself -- cannot prevent or cure a cold. Also that standing in draughts or wearing wet clothes -- does not necessarily trigger a cold. That once you have a cold -- a sneeze is the best way to spread it around; better by far -- the, say, a cough.

They've found, what's more, that there is no single virus causing the malady; but rather countless varieties of virus -- to make you feel wheezy, sneezy and miserable.

However, the British researchers -- far from surrendering to the common cold, were vowing today to continue their work until a cure is found -- or it's found to be impossible.

NAIROBI

The complete skeleton of a giant elephant -- has just been discovered in the wilds of Kenya in East Africa. An elephant more than thirteen feet tall -- when it roamed the earth about two million years ago; according to word today -- from The National Geographic.

The startling find first made by Brit^{ish} John Martyn -- in the process of a geological survey for the government of Kenya. With a young husband-and-wife team of scientists -- Richard and Margaret Leakey -- completing the extremely delicate job of unearthing the elephant; delivering it finally to the Kenya National Museum in Nairobi -- all in one piece.

The mammoth beast -- with tremendous tusks -- that reached all the way to the ground -- so unwieldly they probably hastened extinction of the species, in much the

same way that the sabre-toothed tiger faded out.

This particular elephant -- probably the victim of a landslide; which accounts for its near-perfect condition -- two million years after death.

PHILADELPHIA

From Philadelphia -- the story today of a Greek princess -- and her first American sundae.

Princess Irene visiting the City of Brotherly Love -- when lunchtime rolled around. But instead of a formal affair -- the Princess suggesting lunch at a downtown soda fountain. Whereupon she joined dozens of Philadelphians who were completely unaware that she was the sister of King Constantine of Greece.

And what did she have? A chocolate fudge sundae. Someone should tell Princess Irene that butter scotch sauce is better.

WINDSOR

Ah, more proof that love conquers all; at least --
on Valentines Day.

Maria Varadi and Gabor Fodor -- a couple of young
Hungarians who recently fled their homeland. Finding
freedom and romance in Windsor, Connecticut -- where they
applied this week for a marriage license.

The only trouble -- they are both under twenty-one.
And neither able to communicate with relatives in Hungary --
to get the necessary parental consent.

The case finally coming to the attention of Probate
Judge Raymond Adams -- who today played cupid's helper.
Waiving Connecticut law -- to permit the wedding. And
so it's really a Happy Valentine's Day -- for the new
Mr. ~~And~~ Mrs. Gabor Fodor. And solong until tomorrow.