

KOREA-LONDON L.T. P.G. hurs. June 26-52.

In London Secretary of State Dean Acheson is pacifying the British. In an all-day round of conferences, he told officials that the United States will keep them better informed about events in Korea. There is a London suggestion that a British officer be named as Deputy to the Allied Supreme Commander in Tokyo, General Mark Clark. Today, Dean Acheson said soothingly - "yes, that would be a good idea."

All - having a good affect, apparently.

~~Text~~ Tonight's dispatch from London saying that British officials find it -- "very satisfactory."

The White House issues a denial of a statement made in London. Where, in Parliament, a former Minister of the Labor Government, declared - that the British brought about the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur, more than a year ago.

The denial comes from ^{White House} Presidential Secretary Short, who said - nothing to it. "No foreign government," he insisted ~~secretary~~ "was responsible for, or ever influenced - the decision of the President to recall General MacArthur."

This, he pointed out, had been made perfectly clear by Secretary of Defense George Marshall at congressional hearings. Secretary Short added, moreover - that the British Government never made any request that MacArthur be removed.

All this - a reflection of the debate going on in London. Where, in Parliament, there are expressions of concern about American policy in Korea. Worry - about the bombing of the power plants along the Yalu River. In Congress, today, Republicans declared - that the British might as well pull their small military force out of Korea, if they insist on blocking action against the enemy.

BRITAIN - ESPIONAGE

Britain has a new spy sensation. Today, a Foreign Office radio operator, with access to super-secret information, was held for trial. Charged - with Red espionage. He was grabbed, after being trailed by Scotland Yard detectives - and the story of the arrest has a twist of espionage melodrama.

The Scotland Yard men saw the radio operator, William Marshall, go into a park, where he met a shadowy sort of individual. The two then went to a bench, where they sat in earnest conversation - the Foreign Office employee handing over several documents. These he seemed to be explaining to the mysterious character. *P*The Scotland Yard men stepped in, and grabbed the documents - which were found to be of a highly confidential nature, official secrets. The radio operator was placed under arrest. But the mystery man protested, saying he didn't know his companion, had just met him. The detectives paid little attention to that, and were going to lock him up too. But they didn't - the mystery man springing

a surprise. *P* He produced diplomatic credentials, and identified himself as Kuzentsov, Second Secretary at the Soviet Embassy, London. He claimed diplomatic immunity - and was entitled to it, under international law. So they had to let him go. All the London Government can do, is - demand the recall of that Red Embassy Secretary, caught on the spy job.

The Foreign Office employee confessed - telling of a long series of espionage meetings. He told how he first came to be a spy - tracing this to a year he spent at the British Embassy in Moscow. "I was a misfit at the Embassy. I began to take an interest in the Russian way of life," he said. He became sympathetic to Communism - but did nothing about it, while in Moscow. *P* Returning to London, he had occasion to go to the Soviet Embassy, and there met the Second Secretary. They struck up an acquaintance, became chummy - and, the next thing you know, the Foreign Office radio operator was a spy for the Reds.

That's the story which will be brought to court next week - at the Old Bailey, where so many famous trials have been held.

PROTEST

The Western powers make another protest to Soviet Russia. This one, a complaint about the French passenger plane hit by gunfire two months ago. The plane was in the regular air corridor, assigned for traffic - when attacked by jet fighters and severely damaged. Two persons wounded by gunfire. But the plane was able to get to the Berlin flying field.

So now the French, British and American officials protest - demanding that the Red pilots who did the shooting be punished. And - the Soviets pay up for the damage.

In Berlin, a U.S. court martial, today, passed sentence on that soldier whom the Reds played up - as a deserter to Communism. Private Ray Schultz of Batavia, New York, sentenced to five years in prison. Convicted - of desertion, breaking out of jail, assault, robbery. These offenses - committed when he and two other G.I.'s escaped from an Army prison. They got over into East Berlin, the Soviet sector. Where the Reds put out a big propaganda - saying the three American soldiers were fugitives from capitalism, seeking asylum behind the Iron Curtain.

Private Schultz declares ~~the truth is very different~~ that he and his companions were treated with savage brutality, kicked and beaten. After which, ^{they} ~~he~~ had to sign a propaganda statement. ~~that he was a political refugee, fleeing to the~~
~~back to the~~

~~He says they then sent him, and the other two~~

They were then sent on ~~American soldiers~~ to an East German cotton factory. Where the Communists ^{have} ~~are~~ a sort of Western Allied colony - at the

town of Bautzen. The colony consists of about a hundred Americans, Britishers, Frenchmen. Some - Army deserters. Others - deluded fellow-travelers, who went behind the Iron Curtain, seeking the "worker's paradise", but not getting along with the Red bosses. All - used as slave labor in the cotton factory. The existence of this colony is known, in fact, from other sources.

Schultz declares - it was so tough, he preferred to go back to the U.S. Army and face the music. He was able to escape from the cotton factory, and face that music today. To the tune of - conviction by court-martial, and a prison term.

SOUTH AFRICA

(In South Africa, a "civil disobedience" campaign began, today.) Protesting - against the racial segregation laws imposed recently.) African colored peoples have organized - together with Indians - ~~(people from India being segregated. there are large numbers from India~~
The tactics of the campaign are - ~~and they are segregated. The method is~~ - mass violations of the law, for the purpose of being arrested.

At Port Elizabeth, thirty natives entered a railroad station - to be used only by Whites. They were hauled off in police wagons. At Boksburg, a crowd of forty violated the racial segregation laws - and were arrested. At Johannesburg, fifty volunteers in the civil disobedience campaign - scored a failure. They went marching to a restricted housing project - but the gates were closed before they could get in.

The racial segregation laws have been imposed by the nationalist government of Premier Daniel Malan - who represents the old-time Boer population of South Africa, the original Dutch. He faces plenty of opposition - from White people as well as from the colored. So now (an organized mass move -

to violate the segregation laws. Same tactics, as Mahatma Gandhi used to use in India - a civil disobedience campaign.)

IMMIGRATION BILL

(The House of Representatives voted tonight to over-ride the veto of the immigration bill.) A majority of two thirds was needed and the vote was two hundred and seventy-eight to two hundred and thirteen. Seventeen more than the necessary two thirds.

The question now goes to the Senate.

Action by both houses is necessary to override the veto.

INCOME TAX

In Congress - another charge of devious doings in the realm of income tax. Senator Williams of Delaware has been prominent in making accusations - and today he told of a claim for thirty-eight million dollars. Settled for eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars. After - ~~William Boyle, later to become~~ ~~Former Democratic National~~ Democratic National Chairman, entered the picture.

Senator Williams declared a huge brokerage combination, headed by the late William Rhodes Davis, was in trouble with the Tax Bureau - assessed for thirty-eight million dollars. Then he engaged William Boyle, ~~later to become Democratic National~~ ~~Chairman.~~ Boyle had just opened a law office in Washington - and ~~was~~ was becoming a national political figure. He took over the case, and procured a ~~set~~ settlement for a few cents on the dollar.

All this - according to Senator Williams, who adds that the settlement was recommended by three income tax officials, all of whom have since been under fire in other cases.

JONES BEACH

I'm broadcasting tonight from a ~~xx~~ scene -- simply fantastic. Fantasy is the word for it -- the Marine Stadium at Jones Beach. Imagine -- one of the finest lengths of seashore in the world, a Long Island playground for New York City and its millions. And, right off-shore, in the bay, a stage, on an island. Overlooked by -- rows upon rows of seats and tens of thousands of people. Amazing outdoor theatre -- with an island for a stage. A seashore masterpiece -- *that Fabulous* created by ~~the~~ Commissioner of Parks, Robert Moses. So what about a show -- for such a theatre? That caps the climax.

Theatrical Producer Michael Todd went back to an operetta by -- Johann Straus, of Beautiful Blue Danube fame. A musical show by the Waltz King, never before produced in this country. Called -- "A Night in Venice." You see the point --

Venice, with its lagoons, canals and gondolas. What could be more perfect, more magical -- for a theatre on the bay with an island for a stage? The strip of water between audience and stage -- a canal in Venice. With gondolas and the songs of the gondaliers. The island -- a scene in Venice. All -- to the music of Johann Straus.

Surely a great way to open the new Marine Stadium at Jones Beach. The ceremonies already have begun, with New York Park Commissioner Robert Moses presiding. We are here together - so why not ask him to tell us a bit about his newest Arabian Nights exploit - in providing a truly fabulous playground for the public.

Yes, Lowell, any large project like this new open-air Marine Stadium, more than thirty miles from town, involves difficulties.

First, we had the problem of financing a project of this kind without neglecting other less dramatic improvements. This was solved by borrowing \$4,000,000 from the State for a self-supporting enterprise. This sum will be repaid.

Then there were problems of design and construction at a time of controls, shortages and high prices.

These and many other problems have been solved. We are proud of this new addition to Jones Beach and feel sure it will add to the enjoyment of millions of visitors.

Thank you, Lowell, for your help.

TAFT

(Senator Taft let out a blast, simply blazing, today. He said that the campaign for General Ike has been taken over by Governor Dewey's organization in New York. With a spreading of propaganda - that Taft can't win!)

This transpired at a news conference in Washington, the Senator flaring into anger when a reporter asked him about a story in the Buffalo Evening News. Which ~~newspaper~~ stated that New York's Republican Senator Ives will not run for reelection, if Taft wins the G.O.P. nomination. Because Ives believes - Taft can't win.

"That," cried the Senator angrily, "is pure propaganda. Senator Ives is not sincere in his statement. I can carry New York more easily than Eisenhower. It is," the Senator ^{went on -} ~~declared~~ "part of the general propaganda of the Dewey organization."

He was mad about it, red in the face, waving his arms.

SUBSTITUTE KENTUCKY

At the Kentucky State prison ^{the} convict mutineers surrendered tonight. One hundred prisoners had staged an insurrection and seized the prison ~~garment~~ garment factory, holding a foreman as a hostage. The warden seems to be no weakling. He sent the mutineers an ultimatum saying - come out or we'll shoot you out. That did the trick - the convict rebels giving up, marching out in surrender.

The Bronx had an eruption today, a veritable explosion - of water. A huge main burst under a street, a forty-eight inch water-pipe, four feet. Which means a lot of water. The burst pushed up pavements, turning paving blocks on end, and ^{dumped} ~~threw~~ automobiles over - all by the power of upward surging water, under pressure. Five blocks were inundated, three feet deep in places, and apartment buildings were flooded.

At one place, the break in the watermain tore a hole twenty feet wide in the street, and a geyser spouted upward, fifteen feet high.

It happened in the worst heat wave New York has known in a long time - and, with water spurting all over the place, some people supposed it was raining. Welcome thought - it might cool things off. In one basement apartment, a woman exclaimed happily, 'It's raining!' The next thing she knew, ^{Nelson the} ~~she was up~~ lady was up /to her chin in water.