

The Chinese Reds are still holding many strategic positions along the central front, in Korea. A United Press dispatch tells us why they have managed to hold on in spite of repeated allied attacks.

The reason is - artillery, big guns blasting our troops as they try to advance. American officers estimate that the Reds have massed a full artillery division on the central front, ~~this amounts to~~ perhaps half the Communist artillery in North Korea, ~~according to the Allied observers.~~

But <sup>the U.N.</sup> ~~our~~ Eighth Army also has massed its guns against the Chinese, and <sup>a</sup> tremendous artillery duels ~~are getting~~ <sup>is</sup> on.

The Allied gunners are said to be using secret "locators" to find their targets, and are having the best of the artillery exchanges. Our guns and planes have knocked out, or damaged, an estimated ninety nine out of two hundred Communist guns near "Triangle Hill" and "sniper's Ridge."

Meanwhile, infantrymen on both sides are huddling in foxholes and bunkers, listening to the guns and trying to keep warm. The first snow of the season is falling, which means that another winter of the Korean war has begun.

PROVOO

Former Sergeant, John Provo, called himself the "boss of Corregidor" during the Japanese occupation of the Philippines. So states Corporal Robert Brown, who was in a prison camp on Corregidor.

Provo is standing trial for treason. Retired Colonel Theodore Teague has already told the court how Provo asked him to turn a secret code over to the Japs. According to Teague's testimony, he vowed at the time to bring Provo to justice after the war.

Then Corporal Brown took the stand. He related that Provo worked with the Japs. Provo, says Brown, claimed to have so much influence with the enemy, that he was able to have one American officer executed. In Brown's words, "he told me he was the boss of Corregidor. He said he and the Japs were issuing the orders."

## EISENHOWER

Early next week, General Eisenhower will name those who will represent him in Washington, at those conferences about the budget - also at the State and Defense Departments. It is assumed that these representatives will be men who are in line for Cabinet jobs in the new Administration. The dispatch says that these representatives will be able to report back, before the General goes personally to have that session with President Truman, on November Seventeenth.

(In the meantime there has been an exchange of messages between the President and President-elect. According to General Eisenhower's Press Secretary, James Hagerty, the messages concerned "Foreign matters pending before the United Nations.")

The Pope sends his congratulations to General Eisenhower. They of course are not strangers. It's a friendship dating back to wartime, when the General was leading the European coalition. In his message, the Pontiff said he was "invoking Divine blessings" on the General and his Administrations.

To this General Eisenhower replied: "I am profoundly grateful to Your Holiness for your blessing and good will."

TIMOSHENKO

From Moscow comes an echo of World War Two.

Marshal Timoshenko reappears. He was one of Russias's

<sup>top</sup>  
~~great~~ war heroes, <sup>—</sup> acclaimed as ~~the~~ defender of

Stalingrad. After the war, he went into eclipse, as did

many others <sup>top Soviet</sup> ~~among the top~~ military men, ~~of the Soviet~~

~~Union.~~

Now Timoshenko is back, reviewing the military parade in celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. A United Press dispatch describes him as galloping on his horse across Red Square, in front of the Kremlin, to greet the troops.

Then, as Stalin looked on, Timoshenko delivered an address from the top of Lenin's Tomb. The Marshal <sup>followed the usual</sup> ~~produced the typical~~ Soviet line, attacking the nations of the West as "warmongers", and calling on the Russian armed forces to stand ready for any emergency. In his words, "The warmongers are waging war for the third year in Korea, and are trying to incite other states against the Soviet Union."

## MUTINY

From Berlin, reports of a mutiny in the Russian Air Force. A Berlin newspaper claims that the revolt took place last month at a Soviet airport, about twenty-five miles from the German capitol. According to the paper, the entire personnel of the airport mutinied, after one soldier shot a drunken Captain who was mistreating him. Soviet Secret Police were rushed to the scene. They arrested more than thirty- officers and men, and restored order. That's the story, as reported in a German newspaper.

## YUGOSLAVIA

A Communist Party Congress condemns Russian imperialism. The Congress was held in Yugoslavia, once a good friend of the Soviet Union. But the Kremlin went too far in attempting to dominate Yugoslavia, and Marshal Tito led <sup>his</sup> a successful rebellion which restored Yugoslav independence. *Since then*

<sup>^</sup> The two Communist nations have been bitter enemies. Ever since, <sup>has been</sup> Tito ~~is~~ <sup>^</sup> relying on America for aid in the struggle to remain outside the Iron Curtain. Now the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress endorses Tito's pro-Western foreign policy. This foreign policy, according to one resolution approved by the Congress, helps to maintain peace and security. And the Soviet Union, in the terms of another resolution, "is an aggressive, imperialistic power, with pretensions of world harmony."

As former partners of Russia, the Yugoslavs should know what they are talking about, when they criticize Soviet foreign policy.



INTRO TO RECORDING

In these days after the election, when the aftermath is being studied, I'll bet that some on the losing side wish they were in the Fiji Islands. In fact, after all the excitement, most of us might feel like a vacation in the South Seas. Making this, perhaps, a proper time to round out those reports we've been having from Lowell Jr. Tonight he concludes his account by telling of a visit to Royalty in the Fiji Islands.

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FOLLOW RECORDING

So with that echo of barbaric chanting -- Lowell Jr.'s final recording on the scene - we end our roving journey among isles of tropical enchantment.

I think the part of these broadcasts from the far off South Seas that I've enjoyed most - has been listening to the surf rolling in over those coral reefs. I hope you noticed it in the background.

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That chanting would make a good background for this next item - even if it is from Africa and not Fiji.

## MAU MAU

The British Colonial Secretary, ~~Robert Lyttleton~~,  
today ~~reports~~ <sup>reports</sup> on  
~~discloses some facts about~~ Mau Mau terrorism in Kenya.  
Lyttleton, <sup>back from Africa he told</sup> has just returned to London after a visit to  
the colony. Speaking before the House of Commons, <sup>today</sup> ~~he~~  
denies that the Mau Mau is <sup>not</sup> a resistance movement, or  
just another case of colonial nationalism. In his  
words, "The picture which is sometimes painted, of the  
frustrated Africans being kept down from natural  
advance by grasping Europeans and Asians, is entirely  
a false one."

What is the Mau Mau then? According to the  
Colonial Secretary, it is "The unholy union of dark and  
ancient superstition, with the apparatus of modern  
gangsterism."

Lyttleton admits that Kenya faces many grave  
problems -- like educating the natives, developing  
industries, and improving ~~the~~ cultivation of the land.  
But he says that the Mau Mau terrorists have <sup>in no way</sup> ~~not~~ shaken  
Britain's determination to remain in Kenya.

## STORM

One of the worst storms on record is sweeping the English Channel. Ferry service across the Channel is paralyzed. And all lifeboats on the English side are out escorting vessels in trouble.

A dispatch from London tells of a ninety mile an hour gale - driving ships ashore, and disrupting communications on both sides of the Channel. Roads blocked by falling trees, telephone lines down, many buildings have been damaged and trains in England and France running behind scheduled. Trains from ~~the~~ held up because of debris on the tracks.

On the English side, one Cunard Liner was driven ashore and another was prevented from leaving Southampton.

Many Londoners have been injured by falling trees and chimney-stacks.

So far no severe damage is reported, <sup>from Paris,</sup> although they say the Eiffel Tower has been swaying crazily.

## EARTHQUAKE

Another slight earthquake in Southern California, Bakersfield again. But damage slight. A mere tremblor -- one of some two hundred after-shocks which have been felt since the quake of August twenty-second, that caused property damage of a hundred million dollars.

## DUEL

In Rome, an American magazine writer has been challenged to a duel. James O'Donnell wrote an article on Italian defense, the article appearing in the Saturday Evening Post. Among other disparaging remarks about the Italian armed forces, O'Donnell referred to their defense line as, "made of spaghetti."

We all know that the Italians like spaghetti. But they don't like to hear that their army is made of it. O'Donnell's remarks caused a furore in the Italian Press. It also infuriated the military men. Now, Giuseppe Fanelli, a retired Colonel, has come forward to defend <sup>of the Italian army on</sup> the honor <sup>of</sup> the field of honor. Here are the terms ~~in~~ <sup>at</sup> which the Colonel hurls his challenger: "If you, calumniator, are not cowardly, you would certainly exchange, and as soon as possible, pistol shots with me, to defend the truth of the gratuitous offense hurled by you at the Italian army."

<sup>Tonite</sup> ~~No doubt,~~ <sup>in Rome</sup> the military men are waiting eagerly ~~to see~~ <sup>hear</sup> if their <sup>American Sat Eve Post</sup> critic will accept the challenge, - ~~discussing the affair across the dinner table as the~~

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Nelson,

Yes, I think writers would do well to avoid calling  
the army of Italy a defense line of spaghetti.