

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

President Truman opened his campaign in Milwaukee tonight - to promote the Democratic party and get the ticket elected. In his lead-off address, he described General Eisenhower as "a lonely, captive candidate". "Captive" is surely sad enough, but a "lonely captive" - that does bring a tear.

Meanwhile the Republicans have been describing Governor Stevenson as a "captive" of the Truman bureaucrats, corruptionists, and political bosses. So its charge and countercharge - "captives", - a pathetic state of affairs.

They may be running for President of the United States judging from the speeches we should hear them clanking their chains; -- "captives"!

STEVENSON

Here's an example of the retort courteous.

(At Detroit, Governor Adlai Stevenson made a labor day speech. In the middle of the applause, somebody in the audience yelled: "I like Ike."

"So do I", replied the candidate, going on with his address) after giving the retort courteous.

MEXICO

(In Mexico City, retiring President Aleman)
made his final address today, to the Mexican congress -
giving an account of his administration. He (dwelled
on a subject of about as much interest to the United
States as to Mexico.

"I am pleased to inform Congress" declared
President Aleman, "that the campaign against the hoof
and mouth disease has been terminated. This very day"
he added, "Mexico officially declares itself free of
that disease.")

~~So that marks the end of a cattle epidemic
that seemed, at one time, as if it would spread into
the United States - across the Rio Grande, with
destructive result.~~

~~A U.S. embargo was placed on Mexican cattle
and beef, and was in effect for six years. Today the~~

~~United States government lifted the embargo.~~

President Aleman told of the joint U.S.-Mexican campaign, which cost one hundred and twenty five million dollars - the money largely American. ~~Hundreds of workers participated in the program. Which featured the use of vaccines and the destruction of infected cattle herds.~~

(President Aleman disclosed one grim angle - ~~in the drive against the hoof and mouth ~~an~~ maledy,~~ sixty-six soldiers and thirty-four ~~in~~ civilians were killed in clashes with farmers. Indian cultivators in ~~the~~ remote sections of Mexico were enraged by the order to destroy their cattle-- even though they were to be compensated.) Battles were fought, and among the casualties were seven Americans, killed.

~~Which illustrates vividly what a tough campaign it was against the cattle epidemic in Mexico.~~

KOREA

In Korea, today, the greatest all-Navy air attack of the war was hurled against the Communists. Planes, roaring in from the carriers Boxer, Essex and Princeton, to blast key war plants far to the North, close to the Manchurian and Siberian borders.

The main targets were cities in the northeast corner of the Korean peninsula. An oil refining center, a mining area, a powder magazine, a hydrogen plant.

One target but a few miles from Russian Siberia.

Last June, the bombing of the hydro-electric plant on the Yalu River caused an international sensation, because it was so close to the Chinese border. This time, the Navy waited for permission from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, before attacking just this side of Russian territory.

One hundred and sixty-four planes took off from aircraft carriers for the target areas. From the Boxer

they flew in over the mining works, blasting the powder magazine and the hydrogen plant.

Airmen from the Essex and the Princeton bombed the oil refinery.

They left a square mile blazing fiercely, with columns of smoke billowing thousands of feet into the air.

It was a clear day, so the Americans were able to see far into Siberia. How do they describe what they saw? Commander Ward S. Miller of ~~Six~~ Santa Rosa, California says: "We had an excellent view of Russia. We were very careful not to cross the border, but it was easy to see that there was nothing much there. It was very rugged terrain, like Colorado or the Rocky Mountains."

Lieutenant Commander Gordon ~~A~~ Sherwood of Salt Lake City says: "Russia was bright, sunny and

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peaceful. There were no flags, no people, no migs,
but plenty of mountains."

MOSCOW

The United Nations are planning to use Japanese soldiers in Korea. So says the Moscow newspaper Pravda. Which publishes a dispatch from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, saying that one thousand Japanese have ~~xi~~ already left for the front. The dispatch adds that the contingent is commanded by American officers.

The report may be timed to coincide with the presence of high Chinese officials in Moscow. The Soviet-Chinese treaty of Nineteen Fifty, provides for mutual aid, if either country is attacked by Japan. The Communists could use the alleged presence of Japanese troops in Korea as a pretext to put the treaty into force.

We will probably know more about this, when the results of the present Soviet Chinese discussions are made public.

HURRICANE

Tropical storm number two is on its way, as the first passes in ^{to} ~~the~~ hurricane history. Reports from out in the Atlantic today show that another twisting storm is in the making, ^{- this one} three hundred and fifty miles east-northeast of Puerto Rico. Moving toward these longitudes - as if to follow in the trail of that first hurricane of the ~~XXXXXX~~ season.

The big blow along the coast was mostly a big rain. Hurricane winds which hit Charleston, South Carolina, Saturday night, lashed along in gusty fashion. But most of the trouble over the weekend was from a deluge of rain. Fayetteville, North Carolina, had a downpour of more than six inches. Which caused flood conditions along the rivers, like the Roanoke. Far and wide - ~~it was~~ a wet weekend.

RECLUSE

In New Orleans, a treasure hunt is on - following the death of an aged recluse, who lived in shabby, threadbare penury. Same old story - an eccentric, seemingly in the depths of poverty, who dwelled in a treasure house. This one would provide material for a novelist who'd want to write about the passing of an old, once eminent family.

Years ago, the Kamlades were at the top of high society, prominent in the festivities of old New Orleans. Particularly - the carnival, ^{and} the Mardi Gras ball. George Kamlade made a fortune in the coffee trade, and was talented in the arts, also. He lived a long life, dying at seventy-eight. He outlived all of his family - and withered away to a sort of shadow, lingering amid the decay of ancestral glory.

In the old mansion the treasure hunters find accumulated ^{the} rubbish, dust and debris of years. On a

carved mantel, a burned out candle - standing there for thirty-two years lighted when George Kamlade's mother died ^{- the pile of tallow} ~~and~~ never moved. In a garage, an automobile that had not been taken out in seventeen years.

Closets and trunks - crammed with expensive clothing, sumptuous gowns and ~~drwx~~ dresses, tuxedos, evening clothes - all in the styles of a by-gone era. Luxurious furniture, littered with old portraits and invitations to social ~~an~~ affairs. Especially - invitations to the carnival, the mardi gras ball.

They also find wealth hidden away in odd cubbyholes - cash, jewelry, stocks and bonds, yellowed with age. Nearly eighty thousand dollars recovered thus far.

Who are the treasure hunters? Easy to answer - relatives, kin of the family that withered away. They seek the cash, the jewelry, the stocks and bonds. They

don't pay so much attention to the dusty invitations
to the carnival of years ago, the Mardi Gras ball.

JOKES

In Eastern Germany, the Reds are cracking down - on the comedians. In the German realm of the Reds - the joke-makers are too funny. They're getting too many laughs - and you can guess on whom.

In theatres and cabarets of East Berlin, the entertainers have been venturing to take sly cracks at the Reds. Sometimes - not so sly either. So the Communist over-lords retort - though not with any witty persiflage. It's a blast printed in the official Red newspaper, warning the comedians, - and that's no joke!

Today's dispatch from Berlin passes along a skit about Fritz who has a job that keeps him travelling all the time in the countries behind the Iron Curtain. From each place, he sends a postal card to a friend.

Fritz is in Red Hungary, and sends a card reading: "Greetings from free Budapest." Next Fritz is in Red Poland, and the message is "Greetings from Free Warsaw." Then a postal card from Red

Czechoslovakia which reads: "Greetings from Free Prague." The last one is from West Berlin, the Allied sector. The postal card reading: "Greetings from Free Fritz."

Well, the Germans always did have a lusty sense of humor - and that's the frolicsome story of Free Fritz.

VOYAGE

Here - is the downfall of plagiarism. Here - is a reduction ~~mxm~~ to absurdity of mere imitation. The humiliation befalls an American student in France, who, with three companions, essayed an adventurous voyage across the Mediterranean. Sounds high spirited, but here's the plagiarism - the crass imitation. They were going to make the voyage on a raft, the name of the craft - Ken-Tooki. You already have heard about it. And Ken Tooki did sound like a desecration of Kon-Tiki, the raft of balsam wood on which the party of Norwegians and one Swede, those modern vikings, drifted from the coast of South America to the South sea isles. Nearly all of you by now have read all about Kon-Tiki.

Well, Ken-Tookie was different. They finally got it to Marseilles, where the French maritime authorities refused to give sailing permission. The raft was made of gasoline drums - full of ping pong

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balls - the drums lashed together, with a wooden deck over them. Well, the Frenchmen said the rudder wouldn't work, and the contraption was without running lights or a sail. They didn't think, ~~xx~~ moreover, that Ken-Tooki would stay afloat.

A trip across the Mediterranean to Africa is nothing much, not in comparison with that epic Trans-Pacific voyage made by the Kon-Tiki. Even so, the authorities at Marseilles shook their heads - no go .
Mais non.

So those bold adventurers, headed by American student Richard Miller - started out anyhow. They slipped out at midnight, KenTooki drifting before a north wind. What happened? Oh, the French-men were right. Only a few miles out at ~~xx~~ sea the wind shifted. There was no way of steering Ken Tooki and the raft drifted back to the French coast-where it got

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stranded on a reef. Stuck there, for thirty hours -
to the woe-begone discomfort of the adventurers.

Finally the Frenchmen came and took them off - and, at
last reports, the skipper of the Ken-Tooki was telling
it to the Judge in Marseilles.

sea faring
So the plagiarism comes to a ridiculous end, *Nelson.*

a sorry
Ken-Tooki, ~~as an~~ imitation of Kon-Tiki.

At noon time, he went to lunch - and was eating at a local beanery. ^{There again} Two detectives spotted him - and he was arrested all over ~~again~~. So, once more, he had to prove he was not the desperado.

They released him;- and, thirty minutes later, some cops in a squad car spotted him again. This time, the officers were stubborn - especially when they found that Douglas Fairbanks Cochran had been arrested twice before that same day. They wouldn't let him go, until they had consulted the ~~poli~~ policemen in the previous arrests.

The innocent victim of mistaken identity is in a quandary. Maybe he'll have to change his face, or they'll keep on locking him up, as - the murderer.

BOMBERS

The Air Force Atomic Bomber Fleet at Fort Worth, Texas, was disrupted today by a freak storm with winds at one hundred miles an hour. Planes were damaged, and so were air field installations. Commanding Officers declared they could do nothing about it. The wind storm just hit without forewarning.

HURRICANE

Weather scouts report one of the mightiest of Topical howlers, now about seven hundred miles east of the Atlantic coast of Florida. Winds up to one hundred and thirty-five miles an hour - violence increasing.

The vast whirling tempest moving on a course toward our South Atlantic states. They'll get the blast in a few days, unless the hurricane changes its direction, which it may do because of a low pressure area over the North Atlantic.

BRIGAND

At San Antonio, Texas, a G.I. in the Air Force has been arrested - as a former member of the ^{brigand} ~~Giuliano~~ gang of ^{Giuliano} ~~brigands~~ in Sicily. ^{You may} Remember the story, a few years ago - of that king of the bandits, who was virtual master of mountain areas in Sicily? Robbing, looting - his gang fighting battles with Italian police? At one time, ^(Giuliano) ~~Giuliano~~ had the insolence to declare war on the government in Rome. Then, in Nineteen Fifty, the king of the bandits was trapped, and killed. His hand - fugitives from the police. ^{Now -} ~~So now~~ one of them turns up in the U.S. Air Force!

His name - Sciortino (Shor-teeno). They say that, after the downfall of ^(Giuliano) ~~Giuliano~~, he got out of Sicily ^{and shipped on} ~~in~~ an Italian trans-Atlantic liner as a member of the crew. Then - jumped ship at New York. To cover his tracks better, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force - only now detected. He is being held for deportation to Italy, where the police want him - as a one-time henchman of the king of the bandits.

TREASURE

Here's a new one in the realm of hidden treasure.

Today the French authorities ^{on the island of} ~~at~~ Corsica ordered the local Coast Guard to ^{(stop all attempts -} ~~guard against all treasure hunting attempts~~ in quest of the "sunken treasure" of the North Afrika Korps.

The story is that Rommel's famous outfit in the war of the desert gathered an enormous amount of loot in ~~North~~ Africa, ^{which} ~~and this~~ was taken to Corsica, ^{and} ~~then~~ hidden, dumped into a Corsica River. The yarn relates that the treasure, nearly three hundred million dollars' worth, consists of gold, jewels and priceless works of art - which were sealed in six casks. ^{These -} ~~which are~~ now at the bottom of the Golo River.

Rumors of this have circulated, and the word in Corsica is that two British vessels, equipped for hunting under water, are lurking - ^{Nelson -} intending to search ~~the Golo River~~ for ^{the} ~~sunken~~ treasure of Rommel's North Afrika Korps, ^{in the Golo River,}

KOREA L.T.P. & G. Thuro. Sept. 4 - '52.

(The Air Force in Korea had one of its big days today - American jets downing/ ~~twelve~~ ^{thirteen} MIGS, and damaging three. That equals the American Air record for the Korean war.)

The battles on high produced another ace, Major Frederick Blesse of Phoenix, Arizona, son of a retired Brigadier General of the U.S. Army. Today Major Blesse shot down his fifth enemy jet, which gives him the rating of an ace - the nineteenth in the Korean war thus far.

One sabre-jet was lost - the pilot bailing out. He reported by radio, that his plane was damaged, his fuel exhausted - so he was going out by parachute. This was over enemy territory - and, presumably, he's a prisoner tonight.

One American plane lost - as twelve enemy jets were shot down.

Today brings another case of a G I veteran of Korea - faced with deportation. Sergeant Marek - taken out of the front lines.

He got into the United States illegally. Back in his native Poland, he pretended to be a Communist, and thus was able to get a berth on a Polish vessel bound for the United States. Here he jumped ship - and, after a while, applied for citizenship. Then was drafted into the army and on to Korea. There he served as a tank driver and gunner in the fourteenth regiment. If they send him back to Red Poland, it will be mighty bad for the U.S. veteran of Korea.

His case is pretty much the same as that of a young Greek sailor, Steve Bratsanos, who served in Korea for nine months - before the immigration authorities grabbed him.

It seems odd - to toss out of the country

soldiers who have been fighting for the country.

Senator Magnuson of Washington says he's going to

start proceedings to keep combat veterans from being
deported.

FLYING CARPET

The commander of the "flying carpet airlift" says it was a good thing - not only for nearly four thousand Moslem pilgrims, but also for the U.S. Air force.

Brigadier General Wentworth Goss took two squadrons of planes from Germany down to the Lebanon - where the pilgrims were stranded. The government of Lebanon had appealed to our State Department - which, in turn, appealed to the Air Force. So the two squadrons commanded by General Goss flew more than thirty-seven hundred Moslems to Jidda, the port ~~at~~ ^{for} the holy cities of Medina and Mecca.

It sure was a favor to the pilgrims - and much appreciated in Mohammedan countries. As for the Air Force, General Goss declares: "That airlift was a splendid training exercise in the sort of job we are expected to do at a moment's notice."

Well, when those ~~XXXX~~ airmen get back to this

country, the people in their home towns, the folks
may gape and think they're seeing - the Prince of
Araby. That is, if the fliers put on the robes
presented to them by King Ibn Saud. In appreciation
of the "flying carpet airlift" he sent ninety-six
costumes, such as might be worn by shieks of top rank -
sumptuous, ^{silk robes,} with a stately head-dress. One of those
airmen, togged out in that finery of the desert, will
look ^{more impressive than Rudolf Valentins!} ~~like the chief himself~~

EGYPT

Egypt announces land reform - to break up the big estates. In the valley of the Nile, the fields have long been owned, for the most part, by landlords - *— the Pashas;* and I suppose that ~~this~~ goes back to the Pharoahs.

The peasants, the Fellahin, poverty stricken and oppressed. So, when the military revolt ousted King Farouk - land reform was one of the first measures proposed by the strong man, General Mohammed Naguib. Under the program, land holdings would be limited to two hundred acres.

Today, Premier Aly Maher, put into power by the strong man, had a conference with representatives of the land owners. They complained and criticized. But, when it was all over, the Premier said the government would go ahead.

LEIPZIG FAIR

Communist East Germany issues an invitation to businessmen of the West - come to the Leipzig Fair. There's talk about big business to be done with Soviet Russia, the European satellites, and Red China. The Leipzig Fair - to be a commercial meeting place between East and the West.

So the Communists are turning to their own purpose an historic institution of Western commerce. For long centuries, the Leipzig Fair has been famous - founded away back in the Twelfth Century. In the early Fifteen Hundreds, the Emperor Maximillian issued an edict prohibiting any other fair to be held in competition - which gave the Leipzig Fair a monopoly - and vastly ~~increased~~ increased it's importance. For the past century or so, it has been the chief center for the trade in Russian furs.

So now Moscow is using that venerable