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( In the United Nations General Assembly today President Nasrollah Entezam said that <sup>Russian delegate</sup> Jakob Malik's cease-fire offer "had opened new paths toward peace". )  
However, late word is that the Russian delegate is still sick, not yet well enough to see President Entezam.

( Malik's movements, however, present something of a mystery. The Russian delegate apparently was well enough to drive from his home on Long Island to his mansion on Park Avenue today. At Glen Cove this afternoon, his staff stated that Malik had gone to New York. However, at Park Avenue word was that Malik was not in the city. All today Entezam has been calling Malik without response. )

U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie is hurrying back to New York, and will arrive by special plane early tomorrow morning. In London today Trygve Lie called the Soviet proposal "a sincere statement which has to be taken seriously." Then added that the

next eight or ten days "should make it clear how the U N will deal with the Soviet move."

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CEASE-FIRE

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RIDGWAY

General ~~Matthew~~ Ridgway is back in Tokyo tonight, after a flying trip to Korea. There he was in conference with his commanders at the Front and toward the battleline. He also stopped off at Pusan to visit South Korean President Singhman Rhee and United States Ambassador John J. Muccio.

Just before General Ridgway's visit, the South Korean President denounced the Soviet proposal for a cease-fire in Korea as "entirely unacceptable." President Rhee said that before any peace negotiations begin, "the Communists ~~in~~ must withdraw beyond the Manchurian border. / The statement followed a cabinet meeting, and is described as expressing "the unanimous opinion" of the South Korean government.

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There was a first-class mix-up in Tokyo today - when, at Allied Supreme Headquarters, a mimeographed release was passed around to the newsmen. All in the usual way of a publicity hand-out. But the release turned out to be an official opinion on the possible meanings of the Soviet suggestions for peace in Korea. The State Department in Washington was represented as being ~~xx~~ profoundly skeptical - the Malik proposal might be a trick. It might be a clever move to get us to withdraw the U N forces ~~xxxxx~~ behind the 38th Parallel -- which would improve the military positions of the Chinese Reds.

A couple of hours after the release was given to the reporters, newsmen got a phone call from a spokesman for the State Department - who said it was all a mistake. The document was not supposed to ~~xxxx~~ have been released - it leaked out through an error.

Later, in Washington, a representative of the State Department said the memorandum made public

in Tokyo, did not mean anything -- did not outline the attitude of the United States toward Malik's proposal. It was, in his words -- "simply a commentary on various questions as to what ~~xxxx~~ Malik meant."

Well, it all gives cause for new reflection on the famous fact- that man is prone to error. Especially - when man happens to be in the diplomatic service of the U.S.A.

KOREA

Today's orders in Korea were to "dig in and dig deep." (A report from London states that the Eighth Army is throwing up permanent fortifications all along the central and eastern front. This is described as "not exactly along the parallel, but making the most of natural defenses on either side.") The London report is that the permanent fortifications will become a "fluid defense line" -- if an Armistice is reached. The Reds too, are digging in, and both air and ground observers report Communist troops moving into their new fortifications. Reports from the front are of stalemate, with small scale battles for dominating positions - a semi-static line.

The two most significant actions reported are battles for high ground. One of them a key mountain near Kumhwa, which the Chinese had been defending stubbornly for several days. ~~It~~ Tonight <sup>it's in</sup> ~~the~~ hands of Gen. Ridgeway's forces. The other near the Hwachon Reservoir, where fighting has been going on for several hours, ~~as U.N.~~ <sup>with U.N.</sup> forces driving the Chinese from well-camouflaged bunkers.

A report from the east coast confirms this over-all strategy of defense. Allied troops report barbed wire entanglements around Red defense positions <sup>— something</sup> ~~which is~~ *unusual in the Korean war* described as a ~~very rare occurrence in the Korean~~ *fighting.*

Another jet dogfight is reported from the Manchurian ~~NE~~ border, where M I G Fifteens swept in to attack super-forts. *But* ~~quickly~~ Thunder jets *dropped* ~~were on~~ *on them — shooting* ~~the tails of these enemy fighters, and~~ *downed one* ~~\*Ica Russian jet.~~



## IRAN

In the House of Commons today, Britain's Foreign Secretary, Herbert Morrison, announced that the Iranian Oil crisis had taken "a very serious turn for the worse." He said that the British Cruiser Mauritius had been ordered to the great oil port of Abadan from Bahrein, that all British tankers had been ordered to leave the congested harbor of Abadan immediately. "We are getting ready to take action at very short notice to protect the lives of British citizens in Iran," he stated, amid loud cheers -- as Britain appears to be losing her most valuable single economic asset - the great Persian oil fields.

Meanwhile, there is fresh trouble in Teheran. There, a fanatical group has announced a demonstration for Friday against the half-British, half-American owned Bahrein oil company. The organizers call themselves "the National Association to Fight Imperialist Oil Companies." The Bahrein islands lie halfway down the Persian Gulf, off the coast of Arabia. Rich in oil fields, the islands are under British protectorate.

This, however, has been challenged by Iran for more than fifty years. The Iranians claim that Bahrein belongs to them, has always done so.

## HUNGARY

In Budapest today, the prosecutor called for the severest sentences against Archbishop Josef Groesz and his eight co-defendants. This would mean death for the Archbishop and six others. The prosecutor called the conspiracy of which Groesz admitted he was a leader "a continuation of the plot of Josef Cardinal Mindzenty."

Earlier, the Roman Catholic prelate had asked the mercy of the court. "I repent my sins I committed against the Hungarian people" he said in a loud voice. Then added in Latin, "God gladly accepts the repentant."

NORWAY

In Oslo today, Per Edvard Danielsen, son of the Norwegian Naval Chief of Staff, was indicted on charges of espionage for the Soviets. During the war, Lieutenant Danielsen was decorated for his daring sea raids against the Nazis. In Nineteen forty-one, he struck one of the first blows against the Quizzling Government by leading a Commando raid into Norway's fjords. He was considered a national hero for ~~these~~ <sup>his</sup> buccaneering adventures ~~in tiny~~ <sup>small</sup> motor torpedo boats.

However, at the war's end, his <sup>own</sup> father, Admiral Danielson, dismissed him from the naval service, on grounds that his disciplinary record was too bad to hold a commission. Danielson took a job with the Geographical Survey, responsible for charting the Norwegian coastline. His home was in Oslo, where his wife, Anna, was known as a leading member of the Communist party. This led Danielsen himself <sup>to be</sup> ~~becoming~~ suspect <sup>ed</sup> and for the ~~in~~ past year or so, police have been shadowing him.

On his return from trips at sea, the police discovered that Danielsen was having secret meetings with Soviet agents, ~~passing on information that he had gathered while at sea.~~ Then, on April Seventeenth, he was arrested in an Oslo railroad station, talking to ~~the Assistant~~ <sup>a Soviet</sup> Naval Attache. ~~at the Soviet Embassy.~~ Danielsen had been seen to hand <sup>over</sup> some papers, ~~to the Soviet diplomat,~~ but police bungled the arrest, grabbing Danielsen after the documents were in the hands of the Russian, who claimed diplomatic immunity. ~~and~~ <sup>IP</sup> today he was indicted, ~~charged with treason,~~ <sup>charged with</sup> turning

~~The charges are that he gathered information about military questions, the Norwegian Navy, the Coast Artillery.~~ <sup>information over to the Russians,</sup> ~~Then turned this over to the Russian attache.~~ He will ~~stand trial~~ <sup>be tried</sup> in August, and ~~if convicted, faces a sentence of up to ten years in prison.~~

## SAN MARINO

From Italy, comes word of a bit of political trickery - which must be okay, since it is at the expense of the Communists. But it does sound peculiar as an example of constitutional government, the ballot box and so on.

It all concerns the tiny Republic of San Marino, that ~~independent~~ independent nation of twenty-four square miles in the Äppennines - a curious relic of times gone by. Ever since the fall of Fascism, San Marino has had a Red government, dominated by the Communists. But today there was a change - a Cabinet shake-up, which gives the Christian Democrats a place in the Ministry. In Italy the moderate Christian Democrats are the majority party -- but not in San Marino. Yes -- a Christian Democrat becomes the Minister of Internal Affairs in the Mountain Republic. So how come?

Well the government in Rome put on the pressure - in a sort of undeclared blockade. San Marino

is completely surrounded by Italian territory, and the Italian police started a campaign of checking on smuggling. That was only a pretext -- to slow up ~~g~~ traffic with San Marino. ~~Now~~ Moreover, it was announced that people making trips to the mountain republic would be checked on - with a view to income tax. That created a scare and just about ended the tourist trade - on which San Marino depends. So the Reds gave in, and today San Marino has a Christian Democrat as Minister of Internal Affairs.

Sounds like peculiar politics - in the land of Macchiavelli.

## GAMBLING

Governor Fuller Warren of Florida, the first Governor to be subpoenaed by the Senate Crime Committee, launched a blast at his accusers today. At Tallahassee, Florida, Governor Warren singled out Democratic Senator Herbert O'Connor of Maryland, Chairman of the Committee, and bitterly challenged him to clean up gambling corruption "in his own backyard" before turning to Florida. Warren charged that Maryland "reeked with gambling corruption" when O'Connor was ~~SENATE~~ Governor. That O'Connor "might well clean up the mess before bringing his T V road show back to Florida." He threw down the gauntlet with these fighting words to Senator O'Connor. "Come to a full, frank, no-holds-barred public discussion of gambling in Florida, in Maryland, and in Washington, D.C!"



## NEWFOUNDLAND

The fast Canadian motor ship Cordroy is tonight speeding to the aid of the thousand trapped residents of the fishing village at Springdale, Newfoundland, the village cut off from all land escape by raging forest fires. The last direct word from Springdale came early today when a Royal Canadian Mountie, reported "the situation ~~is~~ very bad." He said the residents would have to get out if the wind continued ~~in~~ westerly. Then the telephone line over which he was speaking went dead, before he finished his sentence.

Tonight the fishing fleet is standing by. Ready to carry the villagers to the rescue ship when it arrives.

( Late word from Newfoundland. Following the news that the wind ~~in Newfoundland~~ has veered to the North, the plan for evacuating the village has been temporarily postponed. )

TOBACCO

In the Province of Quebec, they are holding a festival of tobacco -- and in a way most appropriate. At the Indian village of Caughnawaga, the tribal council invited the Maple Leaf smoking Club of Montreal to come and smoke the ~~ix~~ pipe of peace. They ~~are~~<sup>are</sup> having a pow-wow, a palaver on the subject of tobacco - and the brand they cram into their pipes ~~ix~~ is the same used by Sir Walter Raleigh three-hundred-and-fifty years ago.

History relates that the Spaniards first brought tobacco from America to Europe - where, at first, it was regarded as a marvelous kind of medicine a "cure-all". The custom of smoking the weed was transmitted via England - where that fabulous courtier and adventurer, Sir Walter Raleigh, made it popular. All of which is being commemorated suitably by the Council of the Caughnawaga tribe and the Maple Leaf Smoking Club of Montreal.

~~From that Caughnawaga item~~  
*Farmers*  
we turn to you, Nelson, <sup>cast</sup> tap the ashes  
into your corn cob pipe and pull up to the

*aches barrel*