

POLAND

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Rioting in Poland. Anti-Communist demonstrations. Outbreaks at many different places. At one, Poles wrecked a theatre in which a Russian film was being shown. In Kuestrin, they marched through the streets, shouting for the withdrawal of Soviet troops, and for the overthrow of the Communist government. "We want to be free! "Russians go home!" they shouted.

INDO CHINA

France moves to strengthen her position in Indo-China. Premier Laniel says he is going to do something about the demand for independence in Cambodia.

The new Premier invites the leaders of the three Indo-Chinese states - Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos, to hold high level discussions with French representatives. This offer has been passed along to the heads of those states. But we have no details.

Premier Laniel's general idea seems to be to offer as much independence as possible - inside the French empire. The offer is not complete independence. Treaties with France must be respected. But it is an attempt to remove some of the larger grievances against French rule in Indo-China.

The King of Cambodia continues to threaten a "Holy war" of independence. He calls upon his people to fight the French, if his demands are not met. The King is reported to be in Northwest Cambodia, ~~KCHX~~

near Angkor Wat which is one of the wonders of the world. He's trying to raise more troops, to fight for the independence of Cambodia.

The French we hear are pouring troops into Cambodia to meet this; North African forces - Algerian Spahis and Moroccan Zuaves. The French for seven years have been fighting the Communists in Indo-China. Now they are faced with the threat of war with the people of Cambodia.

KOREA TRUCE

Syngman Rhee softens his opposition to a Korean armistice. From Tokyo comes word that the South Korean leader, is backing down; abandoning his demand for a time limit to any conference following a truce; also his demand for a security pact with America before an armistice.

ADD KOREA TRUCE

Meanwhile, the North Korean radio is calling upon the American forces to silence Syngman Rhee. It demands ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ an end to what it calls "provocative action" by the South Korean leader.

KOREA WAR

Along the battle line, what the G I's call "a little truce" is on; while everyone waits for a real truce to be signed at Pan Mun Jom. The Chinese did make two attacks; on "Lookout Mountain" and "Finger Ridge". At Lookout the Reds were successful. They seized the position, and are holding it on in the face of counter-attacks. At Finger Ridge, the Communists threw two companies into the attack. There the South Koreans held.

ADD KOREA WAR

The latest is, that American troops are
blasting the Reds with ^{an} ~~an enormous~~ artillery barrage!

~~Our tanks and guns, celebrating Independence Day~~

~~in their own way.~~

LYSENKO

Here is a tail piece to a story that made headlines five years ago. In Nineteen Forty-Eight, a Soviet biologist named Lysenko, produced a new theory about genetics. (He said that the characteristics acquired by parents could be transmitted to their offspring. For example, wheat could be grown in the winter -- because the first crop of winter wheat would produce seeds hardy enough to grow in low temperatures.

The Lysenko theory at once created a storm among Western scientists -- because it conflicted with the science of genetics as understood outside the Iron Curtain. Lysenko became a hero to the Soviets, and to the Reds of other countries. We saw at the time how American Communists came out in defense of Lysenko.

But real scientists called him a ~~charlatan~~. Said his theory was accepted only because the Soviet dictatorship compelled its acceptance.) Our scientists argued that Lysenko was supported by politicians, or else his theory would never have been accepted by any scientist.

Now comes a startling follow up.
~~Now we have proof of that statement,~~ The

magazine "Science" has a translation of Lysenko's eulogy to Stalin -- which was published in Pravda just after the Dictator's death. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~
And in that eulogy, Lysenko explicitly says that Stalin dictated the new theory on biology. Here's how Lysenko describes what happened: "He directly edited the plan of my paper, 'on the situation in biological science.'" Then the biologist goes on: "In detail, he explained to me his corrections, ^{and} provided me with directions as how to write certain passages in the paper."

~~In other words the so-called~~
~~so that's the final word of the~~ Lysenko

~~controversy. We know now that the~~ Theory was not ~~this~~
the result of scientific experiment. It was a theory commanded by the Red Dictator himself -- its author was Stalin. Which shows how completely Stalin had the scientists of the Soviet Union under his thumb.

TOWNSEND

A dispatch from London reveals that Captain Peter Townsend is about to leave his job as Equerry to Queen Elizabeth. For nine years the Captain has served the Royal Family. Now he leaves to become air attache in Brussels.

The Captain's departure is causing much talk in the British capital. For Captain Townsend has been linked romantically with Princess Margaret.

The point being that he is divorced from his wife.

Which brings back ~~reignant~~ memories of sixteen years ago, when King Edward the Eighth became involved with a divorcee, ~~Mrs. Simpson~~ ^{the} ~~That~~ ^{that} romance led the King to abdicate. ~~Now he and Mrs. Simpson are the~~

~~Duke and Duchess of Windsor.~~

~~As to the~~
~~So the hint of~~ romance between Princess Margaret and Captain Townsend, ~~was not regarded~~

~~favorably in royal circles.~~ No one seems to know how

serious the affair was. ~~But now~~ ^{Anyhow} Captain Townsend is

removed from his post ~~with the royal family,~~ and sent

~~to a new assignment on~~ ^{to} the continent. ~~The Captain~~

~~receives an honorary title from the Queen - "Extra
Equerry". Which means that his service has been good.~~

~~The Captain is to leave in about two weeks.~~

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In the meantime, Princess Margaret will return from a tour of Rhodesia. She'll be in London before the Captain leaves. And London gossip is discussing the question of whether or not the two will meet. Everyone waiting to see what happens if the Princess and the divorced Captain decide on a last minute meeting.

EVEREST

Today, the two men who conquered Mount Everest arrived in London. Hillary, the New Zealand bee-keeper

-- and Tensing, the Sherpa guide. The two ~~men~~ were met

at the airport by a large crowd -- led by the Minister

for War. ^{What did} The Minister ^{say?} ~~remarked~~ "You must be proud to

be the only two human beings alive, to reach the summit

of Everest." ~~Not too impressive. Just an~~

~~appropriate cliché!~~ Hillary gave a description of how he and

Tensing made ~~the~~ last dash up the slopes of Everest. He

said that there was no dispute about who reached the top

first -- the two got there together. Hillary revealed

that the ^{ir} oxygen supply had become dangerously low.

Said he: "In approaching the south summit at twenty-

seven-thousand-seven-hundred feet, there was a steep

slope, where the snow was very bad, making climbing

dangerous." Then, he went on: "Our other main worry

was the supply of oxygen, ~~particularly~~ whether we would

have enough to get down."

To go on was a gamble. -- ~~And of course they~~

~~mountaineers~~ decided to take ~~that~~ gamble. And they won ^{out.}

~~getting safely to the top, and safely down again.~~

Hillary also disclosed that Tensing saved his life, far up there in the snows of Everest. The New Zealander lost his footing and almost slipped over the edge of a crevasse. ~~But Tensing had the presence of mind to save him.~~ ^d ~~In Hillary's words:~~ "By quick action ^{says Hillary,} on the rope," he kept me from going far." Hillary used the incident to show the necessity of team work ^{such} ~~on an~~ ^{an undertaking.} ~~expedition like theirs.~~ "This ~~was one of the best~~ ^A ~~examples to show that a mountain climbing team is a~~ ~~unit. We must work together."~~

In spite of the hazards of the climb, Hillary and Tensing reached that third pole of the earth -- the summit of Everest, ~~the~~ ^{and} highest point on the planet. ^{from which they unfurled} There, Tensing planted an ice axe, ~~planting~~ the British flag. ~~And~~ Hillary brought down two stones, as souvenirs.

~~That's the story of the Everest expedition, as~~ ^{TF} ~~told by one of the men who got to the top.~~ Tensing said that during the climb, he drank lemon soda. So

his wife, who flew into London with him, was offered a bottle of lemon soda. She declined the offer with a smile, and said: "I understand you can get 'higher' on whiskey."

A wise gal, this Mrs. Tensing from the far off Himalayas!

SUB OUTLAW

From Sylva, North Carolina, a story that sounds like something from the days of outlaws and vigilantes. Demos Woods was accused of killing a sheriff. Then he disappeared into the Carolina mountains. A posse, led by a U.S. Marshal, hunting him with blood-hounds. And Woods officially proclaimed an outlaw - which meant that under an old North Carolina law, any citizen could arrest him, or shoot him if he resisted. Woods is an old mountaineer. He and a friend came into Sylva and terrorized the community. They were charged with assault and drunkenness. The companion was picked up, but Woods shot the sheriff and escaped.

Then the posse went hunting for him.

Their chances did not look too good -- because the area is a remote section of the Blue Ridge Mountains, a section that Woods was completely familiar with. Even U.S. Marshal, Hugh Stevens, was not optimistic about the manhunt.

But today the posse rounded up Demos Woods.

~~Because~~ For some reason, ^{he had} ~~he~~ stayed ^{on} near the scene of his crime. When he was picked up, he had a loaded shotgun in one hand and a jug of whiskey in the other. Said one patrolman, "he had been drinking, but was not drunk." He was tired and worn. He didn't ~~not~~ have a chance and he ~~he~~ knew it."

Well, we all know that a shotgun and a jug of whiskey are standard equipment in the mountains of the South. Which brings to mind the stills and the moonshine -- also the feuding and the shooting, which are ~~is~~ traditional in the back woods. Just like the story old timers tell -- about the legendary feuds between the Hatfields and the McCoys.

PROSPECTOR

An old-time gold prospector strikes it rich - in New York City. Hubert Miller is ninety four. And for years he had been prospecting for gold in the West. Without much luck.

Then Miller began to have trouble with his eye. An operation necessary. So he set out on foot to consult ~~some~~ eye doctors in the East, *and*

fig ~~he~~ came to New York. Strolling through the city, he passed a television studio. And the name of the program caught his eye - "Strike it Rich!" ~~That~~ ~~was~~ Just the thing for the old prospector. He told his story to the program officials, *they* put him on the show, and he won a hundred and ninety dollars *just* answering questions. ~~thrown at him.~~

That was a lucky strike to begin with. Then came the real find. A supervisor of the New York eye and ear infirmary was watching the program over television. She was fascinated by the story of Hubert Miller. So she called the superintendent and asked if Miller could be given free treatment at the infirmary. The superintendent agreed that he could.

And so Hubert Miller, the gold prospector,
is now undergoing treatment at the infirmary. He'll
be operated on there. ~~This, the last leg, for~~ The
~~western~~ prospector who ~~had to~~ come East ^{and} strike it
rich - on ^{T.V.} ~~television~~

SUB TAXI

A soldier's fiance took a taxi to his home. Which sounds all right, except that she got into the cab in New York City, and rode all the way to Pittsburgh. The distance -- three hundred seventy five miles. The time -- thirteen hours. And the taxi fare -- two hundred forty dollars.

The young lady is Joyce Day of Southwell, England. She flew into New York where she was to meet Sergeant John Sonovick. But she was a day late.

The Sergeant was not there. ^{He} Says: ~~he~~, "~~the thing~~
~~that ran through my mind was,~~" "I thought she had
backed out." So, he went home -- back to a ~~xx~~ suburb
of Pittsburgh.

There was Joyce Day at the ~~xx~~ airport with no one to meet her. She hailed a taxi, and asked to be taken to the Sergeant's address. Here's how she describes what happened: ~~then~~ The driver said, "that's a pretty long way!" But, I didn't realize that it was as long as it was. I told him I had twenty-eight dollars -- so he said he would

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see about the fare when we got there." Then she goes on "after we drove a long time, it was too late to change my mind. The driver just banked on John's having the money to pay for the ride."

It was John's father who paid. He says he had to run around the neighborhood borrowing from friends to ~~xxx~~ raise the taxi fare.

So that's how Joybe Day arrived at her fiance's home. They are to be married tomorrow. After the ceremony, they will leave for Savannah Georgia where the Sergeant is stationed. But they swear that they won't go by taxi.

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And by the way - if you are on the highway tonight - take it easy. The Grim Reaper rides our highways on holidays. Make sure he doesn't get you - or you Mike Fitzmorris.