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(President Truman has just ^{concluded} ~~ended~~ his opening address to the Japanese Treaty Conference in San Francisco.) The historic meetings were opened earlier this evening by Secretary of State ~~Dean~~ Acheson with a prayer for peace. Following the Secretary of State, Mayor ~~Elmer~~ Robinson of San Francisco and Governor ~~Earl~~ Warren of California welcomed the delegates and described the proposed treaty as "an exemplar of benevolence and realism never yet consummated between victor and vanquished."

The delegates then heard President Truman warn Russia to keep her hands off the treaty or risk a new war. "Our specific task" ^{he said,} "is to conclude the treaty of peace with Japan." ^{And he continued,} "that will be a great step towards peace in the Pacific."

Mr. Truman also paid high tribute to General Douglas MacArthur and General Matthew Ridgway for what he ^{termed} ~~described as~~ "outstanding leadership in carrying out the allied occupation."

Not only was Mr. Truman making history at the conference but also in the world of television. His address was the first program to span the country from San Francisco all the way to Boston on the new relay system of one hundred and seven lofty microwave towers. It is estimated that as many as thirty million Americans saw the opening of the conference on television -- a world's record, ~~as~~ ^{the} largest audience ever to see one event at the same time.

JAPANESE TREATY

It is still
~~In San Francisco tonight, it's~~ anyone's
guess what cards the Russians are holding up their
sleeves. From Hongkong comes a rumor that Soviet
Delegate Gromyko may have a treaty in his briefcase,
that has already been sealed and signed by both
Communist China and the Soviets.

A few days ago Secretary of State Dean
Acheson stated that there was nothing to keep the
Japanese from signing a treaty with Red China, and also
presumably Russia. The Secretary of State pointed out,
however, that any pact between Japan, Red China and the
Soviets must not conflict with the American Treaty.
Word from Hongkong is that Gromyko has this document
ready to lay on the table at the appropriate moment.
Do the Japanese know anything about it? Apparently
not.

CONFERENCE - MACARTHUR

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At the conference ~~in San Francisco~~, there is -- an empty chair. That is, figuratively speaking. Who is the one American who, more than any other, might be expected to sit in on the conclusion of a peace treaty with Japan? Who was it that dictated the surrender of Japan aboard the Battleship Missouri in Nineteen Forty-five, half a dozen years ago?

On this opening day, ~~xxx~~ as it happens, a MacArthur story appears in print - written by the General's aid, Colonel Sid Huff, and printed in the Saturday Day Evening Post. The tale goes back to Corregidor, when MacArthur made his way through the besieging Japanese. He was in grave danger of being made prisoner -- or was he?

Colonel Huff tells how just before he started out, the General drew a pistol from a pocket of his old leather jacket - a small, old-fashioned gun, with two barrels and two triggers. "This" MacArthur told his aide, "belonged to my father when he was in the Philippines. I want to get a couple of bullets for it."

Colonel Huff says he had to scout all over Corrigador to find bullets to fit the ancient weapon. He gave it to the General, who loaded the pistol. He put it in his ~~own~~ pocket, and said: "Thanks, they will never take me alive."

*At San Francisco, the empty chair,
MacArthur not there.*

PEACE CONFERENCE

In San Francisco, they are giving away free tickets for the big fight. Since before Midnight last night people have been getting into line - queuing up at the box office, for a free pass to a front row seat. *in the red trunk over there in one corner of* The chief contestant, ~~in~~ the ring, Andrei Gromyko, ~~champion of the Soviets, come to take on the rest of the world, at the San Francisco conference.~~ ^R If the original plan had gone through, the signing of the Jap treaty had all the promise of being one of the dullest ~~meetings~~ meetings in history. With the arrival of the Soviets, however, people are expecting a big show, highly entertaining, ~~they hope~~. So entertaining, in fact, that they queued up all night in that San Francisco fog, waiting for the box office to open.

RUSSIAN DELEGATION

At Hillsborough, California, all was not well yesterday at Uplands the ~~maxx~~ palatial mansion rented by Andrei Gromyko and his Russian delegation for the San Francisco conference. Early yesterday morning, as reporters surged around the house, an urgent phone call went out to A. H. Ditman, the local plumber in Burlingame. "Come quick we have plumbing trouble" said the Russian. Back came Ditman's reply: "It's a holiday" he said - "a holiday known as Labor Day." Again and again the Russian called. Each time more and more urgent, and each time went back the reply: "Labor Day, no American laborer will lift his tools today. You must wait."

However early this morning, A. H. Ditman entered the Hillsborough mansion, with reporter William J. Scanlon, posing as his assistant. But let's have the story in Scanlon's own words.

"The next three hours we spent tapping pipes throughout the building and inspecting bathrooms. This took me into most of the rooms except the quarters

of Andrei Gromyko and Ambassador Alexander Panyushkin. The Russians have turned Uplands into a typical Moscow apartment - seven single beds in one room on the third floor, and five single beds ~~xxxxxx~~ in the women's bedroom. There was orange ~~xx~~ peel on the floor and a half eaten candy bar on the window sill." Says Reporter Scanlon, "after spending three hours around the house, we found the fault - the main discharge pipe had been plugged up, and Mr. Ditman cleared this.

So now we have the dramatic news from Hillsborough at last - all ^{well} ~~xxxx~~ with Gromyko's plumbing.

1950. The Supreme Commander and his negotiators are drafting a new note to the Communists. Khrushchev suggests further meeting plans. About the allies said to be considered in - Peking. In that setting colony where there would be no question of neutrality was violations. But then would Peking be neutral ground. Hardly. Another idea to get up a tent city. somewhere in the sea's land. Such a camp would be

TRUCE

From Peking today, the Red radio broadcast that "the road to peace in the Far East is still open" and for the first time linked ~~and~~ ^{the} dead-locked truce talks with the San Francisco conference. The Voice of Red China announced that "the Americans have failed to wreck the peace talks before the San Francisco conference ~~starts~~ starts." How's that for Chinese irony? ^{Wasn't it} ~~For it was~~ the Communists who broke off the talks and even staged the so-called violations?

~~At any rate~~ In Tokyo, today, General Ridgway had another meeting with his Korean peace team. The Supreme Commander and his negotiators are drafting a new note to the Communists. Maybe ~~he'll~~ suggest ^{ing} another meeting place. Among the sites said to be considered is -- Hongkong. In that British colony ~~where~~ there could be no question of neutrality ~~etc~~ violations. But then would Hongkong be neutral ground? Hardly. Another idea, ^{to} to put up a tent city, somewhere in No Man's Land. Such a camp ^{to} would be

unoccupied except during meetings. Again the idea of being to avoid neutrality incidents.

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KOREA

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Meanwhile, in Tokyo, General Ridgway's headquarters confirms the word that "Causasian" Red forces are in Korea. These are said to be mostly East Europeans, from Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany, and possibly the Balkan satellites. ~~And,~~ ^{Also,} there ~~may~~ be some Russians among these so-called "volunteers".

TIBET

Here's a news dispatch telling of busy scenes - on the Roof Of The World. Things are humming - in Tibet. Not that the monks in the monasteries have ~~now~~ suddenly awakened to modern progress -- the Communists are in power now, and the Soviets ^{said to be} are making the most of it.

Such is the word from London, which tells of -- a radar system. Soviet engineers have set up radar detection along the borders of India, Kashmir and Pakistan. This information is supported by an airplane pilot flying in the area of Ladakh, sometimes called "Little Tibet," ^{which is an outer province of India} He reports that his instruments gave every indication of what the news dispatch calls "the nearness of intercepting radar."

Kashmir
rather

Military air bases and highways are being built, says today's dispatch. Modern highways! - And that brings back memories of the trip we made to Lhasa. So much of it along ~~the~~ mountain trails ^{only} ~~hardly~~ fit for yaks. ^{Now the word is that} ~~people, with a badly broken hip, carried on a bumpy litter~~ But now a modern highway is being

constructed between Lhasa, capital city of the Dalai Lama, and Gartok, main town in ^{far} western Tibet. ^{I wonder?} People on the frontier tell of huge explosions - as the Soviet engineers blow out masses of Himalayan rock.

So things are ^{rumored to be} humming on the Roof of the World - ~~but it's~~ a sinister hum. When we came out of Tibet, we brought a message - telling of the strategic importance of the Himalayan realm, with a warning of how menacing a Red occupation might be on the borders of India and other countries of southern ^{Asia}. ~~Our~~ ^{our} warning was not taken very seriously. ~~So~~ ^{So} now Soviet power is being established along the line of the Himalayas - ^{with} military highways, air bases, radar.

We also told how the Tibetans wanted nothing better than - to be left alone. Left to their old unchanging ways -- still in the Middle Ages of Central Asia. They didn't want any modern change. But they ^{latest} ~~are~~ ^{are} getting it - in ^{the} a sinister way of a Soviet ~~is~~ satellite.

BERLIN

In Berlin, plans are on foot today to break the Russian "starvation blockage" of all highways to the city. An announcement from the western military commandants states that high officials will fly to the city Thursday, for emergency meetings. Ernst Reuter Mayor of Western Berlin, today called for a counter-blockade against the Soviets, using the Communists own device ^{- turning it on them.} Reuter suggested that prohibitive counter-taxes be imposed on all East German and Russian vehicles using highways in western Germany.

At the same time came word of two other counter moves under consideration - the sealing off of the overhead railroad in Berlin, and the imposing of heavy taxes on German barges in West Berlin canals. So far no one has suggested a new air-lift. ~~in Berlin's interest skirmish. But things in Berlin seem to be all messed up again.~~

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Lateⁿ word from Berlin. Following word of possible reprisals, ~~against East German trucks,~~ it is

believed the Communists may back down on their road tax blockade against the western zone.

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ADAMIC

The latest word on Author Louis Adamic gives a verdict of - suicide. This follows a variety of surmises -- mystery, possible foul play. Adamic was found at Milford, New Jersey, the victim of a bullet fired into his head from a small ~~revolver~~^{rifle}, which lay across his body. His house and garage had been set on fire.

He was well known for the books he wrote, and for years was pro-Soviet, ~~often~~^{often} denounced as an apologist for Stalin and Communism. But a couple of years ago he broke with the Moscow line and went over to Tito. He was a native of Yugoslavia, and supported the Communist regime of his native country, in revolt against the Soviets. He was just completing a book in defense of Tito.

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INDIANS

Today was a big day for the Indians of Canada. The Federal Indian Act went into effect - a sort of bill of rights for the Canadian Indians, ushering in a new era for the ~~Ojibways~~, the black feet, the Micmacs, the Nootkas and the *Ojibways*.

The Indians are granted more self-government -- and, more automobiles. Previously they could borrow on their land for the purchase of livestock, seed grain, farm and fishing equipment. Now they may get loans - to buy automobiles. So, ^{soon you'll} ~~you may~~ see Redskin hotrods burning up the roads ^{out around Moosejaw & Medicine Hat,} ~~in Saskatchewan or Manitoba.~~

Yes, the Redskin tribes are acquiring the modern ways of the palefaces, even to the extent of - woman's suffrage. The ~~new~~ measure that went into effect today provides that, for the first time, the squaws have the right to vote in the tribal councils. Hitherto the Indian squaw has not had so much to say - ^{now} but she's acquiring the ways of her paleface sisters, who have too much to say.

Now it will be different. In the tribal

council Big Chief Lone Caribou casts his ballot by

grunting -- ugh. Whereupon his squaw, grunts --
Minnie-Down-in-The-Mouth

uh uh. The eternal woman, disagreeing, -- uh - uh!
Nelson,

British officers were both sides near each other at

the village of Tan Wan, five miles north of

Laosang, to select a new site for further peace talks.

This news was first reported here yesterday with

suggestion as to possible meeting places, *those included*

between the British and Chinese at Hanoi, but

selected that in Ho Man's Land between the lines in

China. General Ridgway's announcement, however, does

not specify where the new site would be. It does

simply call for "immediate meetings" to discuss

the new location for resumed peace talks.