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by - the lack of news. Foday, a security blackout was imposed all along the warfront; and this clapping on of complete censorship is interpreted as meaning - major events are in progress. Which is confirmed by the fact that, just before the blackout came down, we had a news dispatch stating:

"United Nations tanks, infantry, hundreds of big guns and deadly flame throwers ripped and seared communist lines today, as blazing action erupted along the entire Korean battlefront.

with one of the heaviest artillery barrages of the war, and at least two armored columns lunging into enemy territory, with the Reds hitting back savagely.

But we don't know which side is throwing the effensive. The powerful action on our side might be to break up an enemy drive. We don't know - all concealed by the blackout:

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The latest -- a dispatch from Tokyo indicating that the outbreak of activity today is a major U.N. offensive.

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KOREA - TRUCE

A dispatch from Korea tonight tells of an American liaison officer proceeding by helicopter to the Communist advance point at Panmun. The presumption is that the Reds are now ready to give their reply to General Ridgeway's proposal that armistice negotiations be moved from disputed Kaesong to the village of Songhyon. The U.N. liaison officer -- flying to pick up the Red reply.

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A melancholy ceremony was enacted at Abadan today - some three hundred British oil technicians going aboard launches, which took them to H.M.S. Mauretius, lying two hundred yards off shore. K.B.Ross, Manager of the great oil refinery, said: "The British are leaving with feelings of intense sadness - and relief."

The sadness understandable the British getting out by order of the Iranian Government, and leaving abandoned the greatest oil refinery in the world. All that huge and intricate machinery left in the hands of people who won't know how to run it.

The relief of the oil technicians was equally comprehensible. They felt they were being kept as pawns there at a desolate spot, on the Persian Gulf, hostile country. Actually today, some forty were taken out by plane, and Manager Ross with eight other Company officials are going by automobile. But the great majority of the oil men were in

that embarkation scene - of "intense sadness and relief."

Soviet Russia has exploded another atomic bomb. The announcement comes from President Truman, who today issued a brief statement. He gave no details, declaring merely that the blast had occurred recently. This one, the second - the President having announced a previous atomic explosion in Russia more than two years ago. The statement from the White House today notes that Soviet Russia is, in the words of the statement, "continuing to manufacture atomic weapons."

We are not told how the information was procured,
but it is known that this country has instruments capable of
detecting atomic explosions anywhere in the world. In addition
to which, of course - there are the usual channels of military
intelligence. Anyway, no matter how the word got through,
we have the White House announcement - through Soviet
bomb
atomic explosion number two.

Later, we had added information, advanced by a member of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee. Congressman

Van Zandt said; the Committee understands that there were two explosions in Soviet Russia, involving two atomic weapons.

One - successful. The other - either a dud or only a partial success. The Congressman said the belief is that the testing was done in remote wastelands of Siberia.

Ambassador-at-large Philip Jessup defended himself today, and uttered a blazing denunciation of Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin. Before a Senate committee, Jessup made a complete denial that he had "an affinity for Communist causes," as McCarthy declares. Point by point he answered the charge that he was associated with Red Front groups, and accused McCarthy of what he called - "bare-faced flasehoods, distortions and misrepresentations."

A charge was made today that Democratic National

Chairman William Boyle paid sums of money to an official of the So stated by R.F.C., and deducted it from his income tax.

Senator Nixon of Scalar was, who bases the declaration on an examination of Boyle's bank accounts and income tax returns.

In Nineteen Forty-nine, Boyle paid more than twelve hundred dollars to H. Turney Gratz, who then was an official in the rubber division of the government lending agency.

Boyle's income tax return for Nineteen Forty-nine shows a deduction of the money paid to Gratz.

Later, in Nineteen Fifty, Gratz became an assistant to Boyle at Democratic headquarters, and now is employed by a patent medicine firm. Semantic Market Boyle's bank also accounts show more than two thousand dollars paid to Gratz in Nineteen Forty-eight.

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Today's testimony included evidence given by a former stenographer employed by Lithofold, the company that got an R.F.C. loan of more than six hundred thousand dollars. She she understood said that Boyle was on the Lithofold payroll as a "salesman," and she was given special instructions about a ledger sheet showing his account. She was told to keep the page face down, so that other office workers couldn't see it.

The original charge against Boyle was made by the St.Louis Post Dispatch, and it seems that the stenographer, Janet Boone, talked to a Post Dispatch reporter. Today she said she might have been confused about Boyle and Siskind - Siskind being the law partner to whom Boyle sold his law the practice. She told preporter that the Boyle and Siskind accounts with Lithofold were one and the same. But, accually, they're different - and Boyle's account shows no payment from Lithofold after the time when he became Chairman of the

Democratic National Committee.

TAXES

In Washington, they're checking on a class of income tax violators that may sound surprising - income tax collectors. Today the Commissioner of Internal Revenue,

John B. Dunlap, revealed that he has ordered an investigation to find out whether employees of his tax collecting agency have been cheating on their own returns.)

This follows a series of scandals involving tax

officials. The St.Louis Collector, production of the St.Louis Collector, production of the Tax

Collector fired by President Truman for accepting gifts, and a Collector and eight others in his office - suspended or dismissed.

Today, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue

told a Congressional sub-committee that President Truman

promised him "one hundred per cent" backing in a drive to

stamp out corruption. One angle is - the suspicion that

income tax officials may have been falsifying their own returns.

They're always checking on your figures and mine - so now their own figures, for themselves, will be checked.

ADD TAXES

The latest - James P. Cunningham, former

Tax Collector at St. Louis admits that hereceived

two thousand two hundred and fifty dollars from peopl

behind in their tax payments. He told Congressional

investigators that the delinquent taxpayers gave him

the money for legal work in real estate transactions

nothing to do with taxes.

The pennant was decided today by one of those twists \pat. so mentioned, so ironical that a clever playwright would hardly venture anything so tricky and artful. For the background, let's go to the first game of the play-off, in which the decisive blow was a home-run hit by Bobby Thomson off the Dodger pitcher, Ralph Branca. Basebali scribes noted at the time that Branca, a power pitcher, has always had a way of throwing & home-run ball. In that first play-off game, all the runs he gave were the result of home-runs - Bobby Thomson hitting a decisive four-bagger.

So now, consider the finish of the game today, the last half of the ninth inning. The Dodgers were ahead, four to one, having given the Giant star pitcher Maglie a considerable battering around. For Brooklyn it was up to Big Don Newcombe, pitching powerfully, to hold his three run lead. But Alvin Dark hit a single, and so did Don Mueller.

Morty Irvin popped out, but Whitey Lockman lashed out a double - and one run came in. On that play, Mueller hurt an

ankle sliding into third - and there were dramatics, as he was carried off the field on a stretcher.

Chuck In that interval, Dodger Manager Juff Dressen decided to change pitchers. Two on base, with one out - he removed Newcombe. And - sent in Branca. The next Giant batter up was Bobby Thomson. So there was the scene in the first game, played all over in the third. Branca and his home-run ball, which Thomson batted out of the lot in the first game. No doubt Dressen figured - it couldn't happen again. Tresser is a powerhouse pitcher, blazing fast - and those things just don't happen twice in a row. But they did - today bringing a replica. Branca buzzed over a strike - and, on the next pitch, Thomson hit a home-run. Three runs came in, and that was the ball game - and the pennant.

so the bright hero of the play-off is Bobby Thomson, a Scot born in Glasgow, who struck the decisive blows that brought the fabulous rush of the Giants - right into the World Series.

In Paris, an heir to a Texas fortune says - he prefers Egyptian romance and the Mohammedan religion to millions down on the Rio Grande. Earlier today, the news told how Sheppard W. King of Houston, had become engaged to an Egyptian dancing girl, appearing in Paris. Samia Gamal dances in a red hot skit called, "Bride of the Nile." Back in Cairo, she has danced often for King Farouk. She told the tall Texan - she'd marry him only if he became a Moslem. Down in Texas, he was born and raised an Episcopalian. But now - a Moslem he'll be. Conversion and wedding to be solemnized at the same time - at Cairo, in December.

when this news got to Houston, it produced an instant threat of - disinheritance. Sheppard King's mother said: "If it's true, I'm disowning him. I'm not going to have this business."

In Paris the retort of the newly engaged couple is according to all the laws of old romance. The bridegroom-to-be says: "I'd rather have Samia than mother's money."

The bride-to-be makes it unanimous by saying: "It makes no difference if he is disowned. When you're really in love, you don't think of money."

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In India, there's a scare along bathing beaches - and the terror is not the man-eating shark. It's the giant octopus.

* twenty-five year old apprentice engineer
was swimming at Juhu Beach, near Bombay, when he felt
something soft brush against his leg. He thought it
seaweed, and tried to kick it away. But now, soft,
evil things were winding around his waist, his arms and he knew it was an octopus. Which gave off roison.

All the while he was fighting with frantic desperation. Pulling away one tentacle - another would grab him. And take hold - with the suction cups, which are at the end of each of the eight arms of the octopus. But he was able to make a final effort of despair, and tore loose, getting to shallow water and to shore.

There he collapsed, and was taken to a hospital - suffering from the poison, from bruises, from blisters caused by the suction cups.

This is the first case of a swimmer being

OCTOPUS - 2

attacked by an octopus along the beaches in India.

But recently there have been several cases of drowning, unexplained, mysterious. So the frightened surmise is made - victims of that weirdest of the monsters of the sea.

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At Dillon, South Carolina, the Huggins family was awakened last night - and how! Today, Robert Huggins was telling about a classic - of people being aroused from sleep. In their bedrooms, husband, wife and twelve year old daughter were deep in the land of dreams, when it happened.

Near the Huggins cottage, run the railroad tracks - and a hundred-car freight train was passing. Something happened to Car Number Twenty, a gondola loaded with forty tons of crushed rock. The speeding car jumped the track and went bouncing straight at the Huggins' home. It hit the house, smashed through the wall, and ran right into the parlor. On its way, the car gouged out a ton of dirt from the Huggins front yard, and pushed it onto the front porch. After which, the gondola dumped its entire load of fortytons of crushed rock on the porch. & pile up of freight care tied up the main line from M. Y. to F. So that's the way the Huggins family was nelson,

awakened. Nobody hurt, but everybody astonished - to see what happened to the house. Meanwhile, on the