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(The United States protests the moves by Egypt to break the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty and oust British troops from Suez and the Sudan. Today, Secretary of State Dean Acheson called on Egypt to show, what the Secretary called - "proper respect for international obligations." ) He urges the government at Cairo to wait for a negotiated settlement, based on new proposals the Western powers will make in the next few days. He said that Egypt knew that new "proposals" were coming; but went ahead and announced a policy of ousting the British.

( In Cairo, <sup>today, the mobs broke</sup> ~~mob violence broke out~~ ~~today, breaking~~ into brutal violence and looting. They stormed through streets, and assailed Western European-owned shops, wrecked trucks of American companies, and hurled stones <sup>through</sup> ~~the~~ windows of the American Bible Society. ) The police were unable to control the mobs howling against British and Americans - and, seemingly, could do little more than post heavy guards around the U.S. and British embassies.

IRAN

A late dispatch from the United Nations quotes a high Iranian source as predicting that negotiations in the oil dispute may be resumed this weekend. The appearance of Premier Mossedegh has been postponed until Monday -- and, presumably the hope is that an agreement to start the discussions all over again may be reached by that time.

## KOREA - WAR

On the battlefield, this was a great day for armor - in that critical section called Heartbreak Ridge. There, on the east central front, three powerful task forces of U.S. tanks and motorized infantry slashed behind enemy defenses. All three cut around and ~~smashed~~ <sup>crashed thru</sup> the Red fortifications from the rear.

The heaviest blow was hit by an armored ~~force~~ <sup>force</sup> consisting of fifty tanks, which drove ~~eight~~ eight miles behind the Reds holding the hills, and caught masses of Chinese troops, as these were moving to bolster broken forces of North Koreans. The Chinese reinforcements, taken by surprise, were driven in flight. The tanks, moving along behind enemy strong points in the hills, blasted the Red entrenchments from the rear - and the defender<sup>s</sup> broke and ran.

Our commander, General Van Fleet, thinks that today's daring thrusts by the armored columns may have decided once and for all, the long savage struggle at the place called - "Heartbreak."

KOREA - TRUCE

The truce talks will be resumed at a bomb shattered bridge. - That is a virtual certainty tonight. (The latest meeting of liaison officers agreed that the armistice negotiations would be renewed at a point about half a mile from the village of Pan Mun Jon.) There, across the Sachon River, is a bridge badly battered by American bombs, but now patched up sufficiently for a crossing. The liaison officers are having another session tonight - merely to arrange final details, it is believed.

Today, the chief American armistice negotiator, Vice Admiral Turner Joy, flew from Tokyo to the Korean front. There would seem to be no reason for this, unless the Admiral were going to a new peace palaver - at the battered bridge across the Sachon. Moreover, American G.I's were in Kaesong today, the old armistice place. They took out equipment which they transported half a mile to the bridge - there unloading radio gadgets, generator, tents, kitchen equipment. To make it

unanimous, the Peking radio broadcast a Red statement that an agreement had been reached for a renewal of the truce talks.

COMMUNIST

The recaptured Communist leader, Gus Hall, is in a federal penitentiary, at Texarkana, Texas. He was taken there today, under cover of secrecy - after being handed over by the Mexican authorities at Laredo, Texas. Gus Hall is one of the four top ranking Reds, who jumped bail after being convicted in the trial of the eleven Communist leaders. ~~Some of the other~~ ~~are not returning to the States.~~ Three of the fugitives are still missing. Hall <sup>was</sup> picked up by the local police in Mexico City, who promptly deported him. He was taken by car from the capital to the Rio Grande, and ~~then~~ there handed over to agents of the F.B.I.

What he was doing during the time between his flight and his capture is not stated - all being kept a secret. We only know that tonight the F.B.I. is out looking for people who may have helped the Red fugitives in their bail-jumping act.

PRINCESS

(The reception the royal couple got at Ottawa today was a record-breaker) - exceeding even the welcome given to King George and Queen Elizabeth when they were in Canada twelve years ago. Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh found ten thousand people waiting for them, when they arrived. Another hundred thousand lined the six mile route as they drove to the center of Ottawa . At Lansdown Park, fifteen thousand youngsters cheered them - in a shrill pandemonium. At a war memorial ceremony, another crowd - of thirty thousand. The figures tell of Canda's immense ovation for the <sup>heirress</sup> ~~heir~~ to the crown and her husband.

FOLLOW KOREA - TRUCE

Here's the latest. The Reds continue to insist on a larger neutral area than General Ridgeway wants. That question is the issue in the talks between Liaison Officers tonight.

TAFT

(The Taft boom for President hit a new high today, and the time of decision is at hand. The Ohio Senator states that he will announce his <sup>prediction</sup> ~~decision~~ next week - whether or not he is out for the nomination. As of tonight, the answer would certainly seem to be - he is.)

This follows a report made today by two political aides of the Senator, who <sup>went on a</sup> ~~made~~ fifty-five thousand mile trip through thirty-eight states, sounding out Republican sentiment. They told Taft he was, what they called - "the overwhelming and obvious" choice of G.O.P. voters. They said he could probably win the nomination on the first ballot.

~~The report ~~is~~ is sharp in criticism of the two previous Republican candidates - the late Wendell Wilkie and Governor Dewey of New York. <sup>The Taft aides do not</sup> ~~mention~~ name names, but they say: "In past elections, many regular Republicans have been lukewarm and indifferent, because they didn't feel their candidate supported forcibly the principles of Republicanism."~~

Senator Taft assured his two lieutenants that he had,

## TRUMAN LIBRARY

President Truman criticizes the collection of money for a Truman memorial library. He looks with favor on the project for a Truman version of the Franklin D. Roosevelt <sup>Memorial</sup> Library, but he doesn't like the methods being used <sup>for</sup> of getting in the cash - a million dollars.

Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico wrote, asking a list of presidential friends to contribute, and emphasized the fact that any donations could be deducted from income tax. Which makes it sound like - that old sap, John Q. Public, footing the bill. The President is quoted as saying: "I didn't know anything about the letter, and, if I had known about it, I would have stopped it from being sent."

At Albuquerque, New Mexico, today, Senator Anderson ~~declared that criticism of his letter was what he called - "merely a poor attempt to put politics into a thing in which no politics has been,~~

intended. <sup>R</sup> I don't suppose that, when he said it, he knew that the President has joined in the criticism.

One passage in the letter, soliciting funds, is as follows: "I can think of no Christmas gift which would give him (the President) a greater lift." Today, however, Mr. Truman seemed to be more depressed than uplifted. Disturbed because he thought the letter might, in the words of the White House Secretary - "be interpreted as an attempt to solicit money on the basis of his name."

~~But this Anderson denies.~~ → He says that,

in writing to presidential friends, the use of the Truman name would not, as he expresses it, "mean a thing, one way or another, as far as influencing their contributions." <sup>Oh</sup> No, not at all. <sup>!!</sup> <sup>wouldn't they be just</sup> <sup>they might be</sup>

<sup>as much</sup> influenced by the name of Smith or Jones or <sup>our old pal</sup> Joseph <sup>^</sup> Doakes.<sup>?</sup>

FOOL

Here's a late bulletin about -- Abdulla. Who is Abdulla? Oh, he is Sheppard King of Texas, heir to millions who intends to marry the Egyptian dancing girl, Samia Gamal. In Cairo today, the Texan became a Moslem in preparation for the wedding. He took a Mohammedan name. Now Sheppard King is -- Abdulla.

## FAST

An odd question of theology arises - in connection with the Hebrew feast of Yom Kippur. Today, the Day of Atonement is being observed, with prayers and fasting. The pious ~~the~~ members of the Jewish faith abstain from food - the fast beginning at sundown last night and continuing all today. In Chicago, twenty Jewish women are fasting - in a hypnotic trance.

Hypnotized - so they won't feel so hungry. They are clients of Edwin Baron, who <sup>uses the</sup> ~~power of suggestion~~ <sup>uses the</sup> ~~power of suggestion~~ <sup>trance and</sup> power of suggestion - to help <sup>women</sup> ~~them~~ diet and reduce. So now, that same system is applied to women fasting on the Day of Atonement.

The hypnotist explains: "It's all very simple. I simply put them in a suggestive state yesterday, and then told them that for the next twenty-four hours, all thoughts of food or drink would be repulsive to them. I told them," he continues, "that they wouldn't feel any hunger or thirst - and that, if they did, the mere idea of eating something would be unpleasant."

The professor takes notice of the possibility that the orthodox rabbis might object. Obviously, it's a ~~theological~~ ~~theological~~ theological problem, something of a puzzler. In this hypnotized fasting, as the hypnotist himself notes - "the aspect of self denial is removed." But he argues with subtle reasoning. "The very strict Jew," says he, "feels no bodily wants during the fast period, because he is so wrapped up in prayer and meditation. That, in itself," continues the hypnotist, "is a form of hypnosis." I wonder what the rabbis will say to that theological interpretation?

## CENSORSHIP

Today, military security was lifted at the town of Adams, New York. Emergency censorship called off - at that village of seventeen hundred people. This follows a ban on snapping pictures - at Adams.

Policeman Dan Thompson chased a Canadian tourist, who was going around poking his camera at things. The officer told a visitor he'd have to stop the picture-taking. Reason - "internal security." So what strategic defense plants are turning out secret weapons - at Adams? Well, the only industries anywhere near the town are a couple of milk plants and a factory making - suspenders. Hardly of such military importance - milk and suspenders.

~~Yet, in a way, you couldn't blame Policeman Dan Thompson. That Canadian tourist was photographing just about everything - at Adams. Poking his camera at all sorts of buildings and local institutions. And the officer didn't know the reason.~~

The visitor from Canada was Eric Adams of Toronto -

fascinated by the town with the same name as his own. So he took pictures of the Adams Hotel, the Adams Fire Department - everything in the village that displayed his own name.

Including - milk plants and suspenders factory. The country cop gazed at this, and said - stop. Later he explained:

"You can't be too careful nowadays."

Mr. Adams was annoyed by the treatment - at Adams.

So, getting back to Canada, he wrote an indignant letter to a newspaper, with scathing remarks about - "poor, panicky United States."

That brought action at Adams today, the Mayor calling off the internal security, and issuing an invitation. He says that people can come to Adams and take pictures of anything they want - including the suspenders factory.

COLUMBUS

This will sound familiar - Christopher Columbus, landing in the New World, was greeted by several Indians. Which is not, however, a line out of American history, but an item in today's news. ~~Not Fourteen-Hundred-and-Ninety-Two~~, but Nineteen-Hundred-and-Fifty.

The visitor to America has the title of - Duke of Veragua. But his family name is - Columbus. And he was baptized - Christopher. A seventeenth generation descendant of the Discoverer of America, whose <sup>heirs</sup> ~~ancestors~~ were granted Spanish <sup>a</sup> title of nobility - the Duke of Veragua. The present Christopher Columbus is a twenty-six year old Lieutenant in the Spanish Navy, who crossed the broad Atlantic in the Twentieth Century way, By plane - a flight of less than twenty-one hours. It took his illustrious ancestor <sup>seventy</sup> ~~seventy~~ days in that famous voyage of the three small caravels, Pinta, Nina and Santa Maria.

<sup>Columbus</sup>  
This latest ~~subject of the study of the Discoverer~~  
was greeted at New York, in a most appropriate way. At the

airport were three Indians, <sup>aborigines</sup> ~~aborigines~~ from the Southwest. Joseph Humming-Bird, and Henry Blue-Bird of the Pueblos. And - Clarence Little-Evergreen-Tree of the Zuni tribe. All reminiscent of that famous day four hundred and fifty-nine years ago, when Indians on the beach greeted the original Columbus, landing at San Salvador.

## BASEBALL

If I sound a bit breathless at the microphone, I have an excuse. I was at the ball game today - for inning after inning of increasing excitement, culminating in that final climax of thrills in the ninth.

Tense, loaded with uncertainty, until the sixth, when Hank Bauer batted in three Yankee runs. Hank was the hero of the game! The suspense only increased, as the Giants hurled themselves in baseball fury to overcome the lead. Every inning it seemed as if they would. In the seventh, two singles put two runners on base - the tying run at the plate. The eighth - three men on base for the Giants. The winning run - at the plate.

Then the incredible ninth. Stanky singled, Dark bunted safely. Lockman singled - the bases full, and nobody out.

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, in desperation, yanked Johnny Sain, and put in a new pitcher, Kuzava.

## BASEBALL - 2

At bat, Monte Irvin, the batting hero of the Giants. He flied out, but hit the ball so far that Stankey scored and two other runners advanced. Next man up - Bobby Thompson. This was the situation in which he won the pennant for the Giants in that last play-off game - when he hit a three-run homer in the ninth. This time he hit a long fly, which was caught; - but Dark scored.

The Giants now had one more chance and, for the final effort, Manager Leo Durocher put in a pinch-hitter, Sal Yvers. That resulted in the culminating shock for the nerves. Sal lashed a drive into right field, and it looked like a sure hit. But Hank Bauer came racing in, and made a falling, tumbling catch at his shoe tops - Hank Bauer saving the game, which he had won with his big hit in the sixth. Score - four to three. And the Yanks are still the champs.

It was the most exciting ball game of this World Series - just about the most exciting I've ever seen, Nelson. So folks, excuse me, if I'm still  
breathless.