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The Russians directed the atrocities committed by

This was charged  
the Reds in North Korea. / ~~Said he~~ today in the U.N., by our

Delegate Lodge  
delegate, Cabot Lodge. ~~He~~ / noted that the Reds murdered or

tortured some thirty-eight thousand persons - including about

ten thousand Americans. / ~~Said he~~ "The leading men of the

North Korean regime and North Korean army were for the most

part Soviet citizens!"

In another place, Lodge charged: "Soviet officers  
were at the top of the command structure over the prison camps  
in North Korea!"

This means, according to our delegate, that the  
Soviet Union was largely responsible for the atrocities. He  
called on the U.N. to express "grave concern" over what the  
Reds did in North Korea. However, he did not demand an  
investigation. For one thing, he thinks that the evidence is  
clear enough as it stands. And secondly, experience shows that  
the U.N. is not allowed freedom for investigation in the  
Communist countries.

## PEACE CONFERENCE

The Allies may permit Russia to attend the Korean Peace Conference - without being definitely labeled a "belligerent." Our negotiator, Arthur Dean, says we may make this big concession, in return for the concessions the Reds have already made. The Reds have presented their plan, agreeing to let neutral nations attend the conference - but, with no vote in the proceedings. They also agree that the conference should not be held at Pan Mun Jom - suggesting New Delhi as an alternative. Two points that we look upon as a concession to us. So now Dean says - the Russians may come in without being representatives of the Red side. The Soviets would also have a right to vote.

This Dean offer is the latest move in our attempt to get the conference under way. How about agreement on the other neutral nations? The Reds have suggested India, Indonesia, Pakistan and Burma. The Allies have suggested other nations - such as Sweden and Switzerland. But the big problem has always been the status of the Soviet Union at the conference. So, if that is once ironed out - then the rest of the participants can be decided without too much trouble.

Please drop the story slugged STRIKE and use the following instead.

## PRISONERS

The UN wants to start interviewing prisoners tomorrow. So stated in a dispatch from Panmunjon. ~~Our proposal was made today in a letter to the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission.~~ According to a South Korean officer, we want the ROK prisoners to be interviewed first. Then - the Americans, and the one Briton, who have said ~~they do not want to come home.~~ they do not want to come home.

The UN proposal is that five ROK explainers talk with thirty prisoners each day. One interpreter and one observer to be present in each case - also, one Communist observer. The whole thing run by the usual committee of Swiss, Swedish, Polish and Czech officers, under the Chairmanship of an Indian.

If this plan is approved, the South Korean explainers could be finished in eleven days. Which would leave eight <sup>days</sup> for the American and British prisoners ~~to be~~ interviewed.

But the South Koreans are reported to be



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rebellious. They are described as controlled by Red leaders who get their orders from the Communist Command outside Panmunjom. So, they are expected to give some trouble when they come before the explainers. Which might stretch the time out beyond the eleven days indicated in the UN proposal.

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DULLES

Back in Nineteen Forty, the Russians seized three Baltic nations - Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia. Since then, those nations have been absorbed officially, made a part of the Soviet Union. Today, Secretary of State Dulles mentioned them in speaking before a Special House Committee. He pointed out that we have never recognized their disappearance as independent states. And that we still maintain contact with representatives of the last independent governments. Dulles repeated that we are not reconciled to the fate of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. That we are not reconciled to their remaining permanently in captivity behind the Iron Curtain as a part of Russia against the will of the people.

Dulles described the Soviet rule in those Baltic states as follows: "Terrorism prolonged now for thirteen years. Many of their courageous and noble representatives have been executed, deported or driven into exile." then he added: "But their martyrdom keeps patriotism alive."

Secretary Dulles also mentioned a possible meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the Big Four. He said that we may accept ----

the new Russian offer - for a meeting of the Foreign Ministers in Berlin. He took the opportunity to answer the criticism that such a conference would be appeasement of the Soviet Union. He asserted that we will not go to the conference to surrender our principles - but rather to defend them.

~~Tomorrow~~ The Secretary of State, <sup>at his regular</sup> ~~will hold his news~~ conference, <sup>tomorrow, will be</sup> ~~expected~~ expected to clarify his position on a Big Four meeting. In the meantime, a spokesman for the State Department declares that this country is "in touch" with Britain and France - the three carrying on a diplomatic discussion of the Russian proposal.

GOUZENKO

Gouzenko will not testify before our Congressional investigators after all. The former member of the Russian Embassy in Ottawa made this statement in a story printed in the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Gouzenko says he has nothing new to tell the investigators. He adds that to go before them would endanger himself and family. So, as he puts it, "I choose safety!"

A spokesman in Ottawa says this apparently closes the incident. Secretary of State Dulles says we will not send a third note to Canada - we will not again ask for permission to question Gouzenko.



ULLMAN

The Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee will question William Ullman. Today, the former Treasury official was subpoenaed - for questioning in connection with the affair of Harry Dexter White. On February 4, 1946, J. Edgar Hoover sent a letter to the White House - in which he said that Ullman was involved in the ring which passed information on to the Russians. In Nineteen Forty-Eight, Ullman refused to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee about his alleged espionage activities. Now, the Senate Sub-Committee wants him to appear - wants to see if he'll tell any more this time.

SPAIN

The Spanish Parliament approves the defense agreement with America. Today, the Madrid legislators put their okay on the trade of naval and air bases in return for economic and military aid. The agreement, to extend for at least ten years - possibly longer.

During the debates, the Spanish Parliament was assured that Spain's sovereignty is not endangered. She'll be in alliance with the United States - but with no loss of her independence.

CZECH

A Czech military court sentences ten. The information comes to us, not direct, but from Vienna. According to the dispatch, the defendants were accused of being "agents of Western imperialism." Specifically, they are charged with receiving American money, and using a secret radio to transmit reports to our Intelligence Service. All ten get prison sentences -- two for life.



INDO-CHINA

The Laniel government will make "a careful examination" of the rebel proposal to discuss the Indo-Chinese War; a proposal made in an interview between the rebel leader of the Viet Min and a reporter from a Swedish newspaper. The French Foreign office says this is all being taken quite seriously in Paris; and "must not be rejected without careful examination."

All of which is in accord with what Premier Laniel has already said - that he would consider any reasonable proposal for ending the war.

Meanwhile, the opponents in France of the Indo-Chinese War, are using the rebel suggestion as a talking point. French Communists, in particular are calling on the government to negotiate.

But in Saigon, the acting Premier of Viet Nam describes the proposal as just another blast of Red propaganda.

NAGUIB

Britain and Egypt are near agreement on the Suez Canal. So says ~~Egyptian~~ President Naguib, <sup>who</sup> ~~is the Strong Man of the East of the Suez Canal~~ <sup>says only</sup> a couple of points remain to be cleared up. For one thing, British technicians are to be left in the Canal Zone after the military withdrawal. <sup>And</sup> The British want those technicians to wear British uniforms. To that Naguib says "No!- just plain civilian attire." ~~That~~ to avoid any appearance of occupation. Secondly, Egypt insists that Britain return only if Arab states are attacked. But the British want to come back if Turkey is threatened.

Those are the two big controversial issues. Aside from them, the two sides are near agreement. At least <sup>seen</sup> they ~~are~~ to be /as far as ~~the~~ Naguib is concerned.

## CHURCHILL

Winston Churchill seventy-nine years old today. A London wire tells of messages pouring in - more than two thousand so far, congratulates the Prime Minister, who led Britain to victory in World War Two. Among the messages, one of course from President Eisenhower - who, as Commanding General, was so closely connected with Churchill in the fight against Nazi Germany.

And Churchill had<sup>a</sup> birthday party - also an enormous cake, covered with sugar and marzipan. The cake, in the form of a circle of Churchill's published books. Across the top the much coveted "Order of the Garter," in marzipan. Also, a replica of the plaque Churchill received for winning the Nineteen Fifty-Three Nobel Prize for Literature. The center of the cake, doused with brandy - a beverage which is much to Sir Winston's taste. At the dinner party, some ninety guests. On the stroke of midnight, the traditional toast in champagne.

Birthday or no birthday it was a work day for Churchill who appeared in the House of Commons where



he was cheered to the echo. Labor Leader Clement Attlee offering the congratulations of the whole House.

Churchill is described as a bit slower on his feet than a year ago. But his wit, - just as quick as ever!

## WINDSOR

Oh, yes, among those congratulating Churchill - his old friends the Duke and Duchess of Windsor who are back in London - the first time for the Duchess since Nineteen Forty-Nine! The Duke was in there this year for the funeral of his Mother. Alone, then. Even then it was remarked - that it was the old Queen who was so opposed to the Duchess - never would receive her.

Now both/<sup>of</sup>the Windsors are back in London. Just to pay their respects to Winston Churchill, and to buy some Christmas presents - so they say. But the rumor is, that they may stay!

BUGANDA

Britain dethrones the Kabaka of Buganda. He's the head of that kingdom in the middle of the British protectorate

of Uganda. His real name is pretty well unpronounceable - but his old classmates at Cambridge University called him "Lulu."

The Kabaka of Buganda wears London tailored suits. And is an Honorary Captain in the Brigade of Guards. But even so, his political behavior has been too much for the British government. Recently, his legislature demanded that Britain

set a date for the independence of Buganda in Uganda. And so the Governor, Sir Andrew Cullen, ousted the Kabaka, and sent him into exile.

As Sir Andrew put it, "The Kabaka has shown clearly that he is not prepared to cooperate loyally with Her Majesty's government."

So the Cambridge graduate, the Honorary Captain in the Brigade of Guards - goes into exile in England. - from Buganda in Uganda.



## SIGLER

The plane crash that killed Former Governor Kim Sigler of Michigan was caused by one wing of his plane clipping a television tower/ ~~near Battle Creek,~~ The tower was wrecked. And the plane crashed nearby. Everyone aboard killed instantly - three others besides the ex-Governor.

Kim Sigler went into the Governor's Mansion in 1947 and stayed one year. It was ~~then~~ <sup>then</sup> that he learned to fly. - In fact, he was once called a great instrument flyer. ~~Sigler~~ <sup>This time he,</sup> was at the controls ~~at~~ ~~the~~ when a low ceiling made it impossible for him to see the TV tower in time to avoid the crash.

## STRIKE

About the strike of New York photo engravers, according to the newspaper Guild, it is impossible to say how long the walkout will last. The union still rejects the publishers offer.

Today, all the afternoon papers were closed. And only the Herald Tribune came out in the morning. The "TRIB" printed eight pages.. But there were two million copies to make up for the disappearance of its competitors. Otherwise the city on the Hudson has a newspaper famine.

WILLYS - HARRY MARBLE

And now for some news about ourselves. Tonight, as you have noticed we are joined by a new sponsor.... the other half of Kaiser-Willys! Willys Motors... the people who make the famous Jeep, - world famous is the Jeep! And they make the Willys Station Wagon and that fine new automobile....the Aero-Willys. Each week from now on, Kaiser and Willys will alternate sponsorship of this program and it gives me a lot of pleasure now to welcome not only Willys - and old friend - but also a voice that is familiar to many of you --- the Voice of Willys... an old CBS associate of mine --- Harry Marble. And Harry I hope you'll not mind what sort of an unexpected cue I toss you now and then?