

SUB GUIDED MISSILES *L.I.R.G. Wed. Sept. 17 - '52.*

The Navy Department in Washington, tonight, confirms a dispatch a few hours earlier from Tokyo, that guided missiles, for the first time, are being used ~~in~~ in the Korean war.) The Navy launched the great innovation - the pilotless planes taking off from the deck of the aircraft carrier "boxer".

They are ~~old~~-time navy hell cat dive bombers of World War Two - now ^w fitted with television eyes and electronic gadgets that guide them to the target. When the guided missile leaves the deck, it is taken under the control of a mother plane - ~~it~~ which thereupon directs it to the target with remarkable accuracy.

The ~~Navy~~ Navy began the use of the pilotless planes in bombing attacks on a power plant, a bridge, and a tunnel. In the latter case, the guided missile was directed right into the tunnel, into the entrance --

where it blew up with two thousand pounds of high explosives.

The remarkable thing, as described in the Tokyo dispatch, is that the pilotless plane has television equipment which enables the crew of the mother plane to see exactly what would be seen from the guided missile. In other words, the pilotless plane televises the terrain it flies over, and the target when it comes in sight. Thus, the one that blasted the tunnel televised the tunnel entrance, so the guide plane could send it in exactly.

KOREA

In the truce tents at Pan Mun Jom, the Communists have come up with another complaint - an odd one. They charge that the Allies have been trying to influence Red soldiers, inside the neutral zone, where the truce talks are being held. Today, our side had to admit that propaganda leaflets dropped by planes elsewhere might have drifted on the wind, falling somewhere near Pan Mun Jom. If so, an accident.

The Red complaint is painful. In the neutral zone, recently - four Red soldiers surrendered to the Americans, going over to the side of liberty.

GREENLAND

Tonight, on an eight thousand foot summit of the Greenland icecap - twelve men are marooned. One, American Captain Charles Stover, an arctic expert.

A British air force transport crashed. Nobody injured severely - but there they are, high on the icecap. They have food and fuel for ten days, and are in radio communication. But they^are in the grip of an Arctic storm, a forty mile an hour wind lashing a blizzard of snow.

Right now, weather conditions prevent planes from flying to the rescue. The dog sleds of the north seem - no go. It would take them a couple of months to reach the scene. Rescue by helicopter is being planned.

It's another one of those epics of peril in the frozen north.

BERLIN

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The Soviets have lifted their "slow down" blockade of Berlin. This was a dragged out affair for ten days -- the Reds going in for elaborate inspections of trucks on the highway between Berlin and West Germany. They inspected, they delayed, the trucks piling up on the Autobahn.

The western powers sent a blunt protest to the Soviet command, and that did the trick. The "slow down" ending today - the Reds letting the trucks go through at a fast rate.

TITO

In the world of diplomacy, the news is mingled with romance. The word is out - that Tito has got married. The wedding - kept secret for three months. The Communist dictator of Yugoslavia is sixty years old, his bride less than half that age - she's twenty-five. Little is known of the lady, her existence never suspected - until now. The announcement comes as a bit of dramatics. Tomorrow Tito holds a reception for British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, on a diplomatic mission to Yugoslavia. The Communist land is at bitter odds with Soviet Russia, and Eden's visit is of top international importance. So he's to be greeted with all ceremony. The surprise came in the invitations to the reception for the London Foreign Secretary. Tito's real name is Josip Broz, and the invitation reads: "Marshal Josip Broz and Mrs. Jovanka Broz invite you to attend" etc, etc. The mention of Mrs. Jovanka Broz being - the first intimation of Tito's marriage.

For three months, ever since the wedding, he has been, most of the time, at his favorite hideout - the beautiful Adriatic island of Brioni. Various people have gone to confer with him there - including Foreign officials, but none of them guessed Tito had a new bride - at Brioni.

He was married twice before - his first wife died, and he divorced the second. Now, marriage

number three -- first revealed on the invitations to the reception for the British Foreign Secretary.

COMMUNISTS

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Another round-up of Communist leaders - eighteen arrested in seven states of the middlewest and west. "Third string leaders" - the first two teams having been locked up some while ago. Some of them - serving prison sentences. Today's arrests were made by the F B I -- in the largest single round-up of Reds.

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While this news was coming through, president Truman, in Washington, was telling the national Conference on Citizenship that Communism in the United States - "has been badly beaten."

COAL

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But its different - with soft coal. The strike scheduled for Sunday midnight, still seems inevitable. The federal government announces plans to regulate soft coal shipments, so as to avoid a strike emergency.

TAFT

Senator Taft begins his campaign for General Ike ---- The Senator speaking at Springfield, Ohio tonight. He says: "The one great fundamental issue is the resumption and continuation of progress under a free American way of life, as opposed to the alleged advances to be attained by surrendering our money and our freedom to the tender mercies of an all-powerful and arbitrary government.

STEVENSON

Governor Stevenson will invade ^v Senator Taft's
own home state - with a campaign address at Columbus,
Ohio, on October Third. There's talk, likewise, of the
Democratic nominee making a ~~foray~~ foray into Wisconsin
-- stamping ground of Senator McCarthy. That could be
lively. McCarthy calls Adlai - a gag man. And - promises
him a warm reception.

POLITICS-TEXAS

The "Texas-Democrats" for Eisenhower - have given up. Yesterday, a district court issued an injunction against putting their slate of Eisenhower delegates on the ballot. Today, they decided not to appeal - because that would take too long. The ballots would be mailed out, before there could be any action.

All of which means that, in Texas, the Democrats who vote for Ike will do so under the Republican emblem.

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And now we can all quote the Bible and say, "how are the mighty fallen".

At Concord, New Hampshire, the Republican candidate for Governor, Hugh Gregg, ~~xxx~~ received a letter of congratulations, with best wishes for election. The letter signed - James A. Farley. Yes, Jim Farley, perennial stalwart of the Democratic party. But what was he doing - boosting a Republican candidate?

Well, Hugh Gregg sat down and wrote a reply, saying politely - that he assumed the Farley congratulations were meant for William Craig, the Democratic nominee for Governor.

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HOME

The Chicago police have now figured out what happened - while the Krechmans were away on a vacation. A nightmare hit the Krechman home - a swanky residence in the fashionable suburbs, Highland Park. All ^{the} ~~-~~ doing of the ~~colored~~ maid, Lillian Hopkins. Who, say the Krechmans, was always - "a picture of innocence."

The family, going off to spend a few weeks in Minnesota, closed the house - giving Lillian time off. But, no sooner had they gone, than the maid returned - and threw a party for her friends. Just about the wildest Chicago has ever known. When it was over, the guests left with seventy-five-hundred dollars worth of Jewelry and expensive clothes.

But that was only a beginner. The innocent looking maid gave her friends the credit cards of the Krechman family - for making purchases in Chicago department stores. ^{and} They went on a spending spree. Finally, Lillian tried to sell the house - which is worth about thirty thousand dollars. But she couldn't quite swing that.

Today, David Krechman, President of a television manufacturing company, groaned and said: "She was the picture of innocence."

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GIRL

In Texas, they've found out about Yal-a-mul-an-kas-tid-ana-mut-sa. She's a hitch-hiking blue-eyed blonde, who said she was - an "albino indian."

Picked up by the police at Fort. Worth, she said she came from a tribe of Iroquois in upper New York state - the "blond Iroquois". And explained: "The albinos don't get along well with the Red Indians." She talked a kind of pidgin English-heap-big-chief, ugh. But the most remarkable thing was her name -- Yal-a-mul-an-kas-tid-ana-mut-sa.

She said it meant - "rising cloud", in the Albino Indian language. But they could call her - "Kim" for short. Which was a blessing.

Well, Yal-a-nul-an-kas-tid-ana-mut-sa turns out to be Yvonne Hanks of Fitchburg, Mississippi. Who ran away from home, looking for a "hoss ranch" in Texas. Yal-a-mul-an-kas-tid-ana-mutsa to you, Nelson.

EISENHOWER

General Eisenhower ^{today} disclosed an interesting bit of history - in his address to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, ~~today~~. He referred back to singular events half a dozen years ago, when there was a critical railroad strike - and President Truman wanted to draft the strikers into the Army. That proposition was put before Congress, and was turned down. So here's the Eisenhower story.

"As Chief of Staff" said he, "I found myself involved in that affair. That was in the spring of Nineteen Forty-six. I had just returned from a tour of inspection in the Pacific. I was trying to get some rest down in Georgia. I got a telephone call from Washington. The message asked that I return to Washington immediately - to assume command of the railway strikers who were going to be drafted into the Army. With a bitter protest, I refused.

"Then" the General went on "I was told that I was considered the only soldier with whom the railway workers would even talk. So I agreed to meet

with them. I was a soldier, not a strike-breaker."

General Ike was in a peculiar position today. Addressing the A F of L - when it was pretty well understood that the Federation is going to endorse Stevenson. He handled the tricky situation with grave dignity.

"Certainly" he told the Union delegates. "you know that I have not come to curry any special favor. I have not come to bid or compete for your endorsement. My views toward labor will be the same as they long have been - regardless of the action taken by the A F of L at this convention, in the matter of endorsing a presidential candidate."

Then he told the convention that he was in favor of amending, but not repealing, the Taft-Hartley law.

"I know," said he, "that the law might be used to break unions. That must be changed. America" he declares, "wants no law-licensing union busting."

Later, the General entertained the fifteen

members of the A F of L executive council at lunch -
at his campaign headquarters. Harry Bates, President
of the bricklayers union, had this comment afterward:
"Well," he said, "we got a free lunch out of the
Republicans, anyway." Comment, from a guest.