

PRISONERS L.T.K. Fri. Oct. 2 - '53.

In Korea, the neutral commission is blaming our side for the disturbances among anti-Communist prisoners of war. The chairman, a general from India, declares that the allies planted "misapprehensions" in the minds of the captives.

He says the prisoners were given the idea that they would be released in ninety days after they arrived at the neutral camp. Whereas, under the truce agreement, there is to be an additional thirty days while a Far Eastern peace conference tries to settle the prisoner question.

This was in answer to complaints from our side, against a circular distributed among the anti-Communist captives. American officials call it -- pro-Communist. The neutral commission replies that the pamphlet was merely ~~meant~~ designed to provide correct information.

Meanwhile, conditions at camps in the Pan Mun Jon center are tense and threatening - after the killing of three anti-Communists by Indian guards, ~~quitting~~

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must quell disturbances. American officials believe that the twenty two thousand, five hundred Chinese and North Koreans will "explode" when the Communist "explainers" appear, trying to persuade them to return to the Reds.

JET PLANE

We now know where that jet fighter plane is.

The Soviet built MIG - the North Korean pilot flew over to our side twelve days ago. We heard it had been halted at Okinawa - and it's still there; Air Force experts testing it.

The Reds are still ignoring an American offer to turn the MIG back to its "rightful owners". So now the secrets of Russian jet are being unraveled - at Okinawa.

PACT

Officials declare that the State Department is considering the proposal ^{-- to send} a non-aggression pact to Soviet Russia. ^{Somewhat} Similar to the plan advanced by Adlai Stevenson.

~~An informant explains. We're looking into the pros and cons. It would be a mistake to say that the plan has been agreed on - or that it has been agreed against.~~

The question is - would the offer of a non-aggression pact be of any use in dealing with Soviet Russia?

Meanwhile, Under-Secretary of State ~~Walter~~ Bedell Smith intimates that the Soviets are devoting twice as much money to atomic development ^{as} this year, as ~~compared with~~ last. Doing this - in secret. "There are strong indications" he declares, "that the secret funds allocated ~~to~~ to the development of Soviet atomic ~~we~~ weapons are twice what they were. ['] ~~last year.~~"

U N FORD

A new member of the U S delegation to the U N gave his first address today - and his name sure is familiar. Henry Ford the Second - of the Ford Motor Company. He has turned to diplomacy - and, today, assured the U N Economic committee that the United States intends to carry out its pledge to put up twelve million dollars for U N projects.

"In the modern world," Henry Ford the Second stated, "no nation can go it alone - in economics any more than in politics."

Well, his grandfather, that famous ^{first} Henry Ford, was interested in world affairs, too. In World War One he sponsored the "peace ship" intended "to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas". The ~~was~~ flamboyant scheme - a fiasco. ^{Then} Years later, ~~he~~ ^{he} ~~Henry Ford~~ opposed the entrance of the United States into World War ~~the~~ Two; -- an isolationist. His ^{today} grandson [^] talked the reverse of isolationism, ~~today~~

CHURCHILL

In London, ~~today~~ Prime Minister Churchill ^{today} put Anthony Eden back on the job as Foreign Secretary. Eden ~~has come~~ home after a series of surgical operations, and the London rumor was - that he'd be given an easier post, ^{some} "snap job". Such as - Lord President of the Council. Relieved - of the burdensome duties of directing ~~the~~ British Foreign policy.

But these rumors were scotched - when Sir Winston Churchill - today, issued a brief announcement. Saying: "Mr. Anthony Eden will resume his duties as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs."

Eden, today, attended the Cabinet meeting, and a crowd at Number Ten Downing Street burst into cheers when the Foreign Secretary appeared. Still reported to be - "political heir" to Churchill. ~~He~~ Stated to succeed seventy-eight year old Sir Winston as Prime Minister, when he retires.

BERLIN

West Berlin announces - the American free food program has been extended for a week. The distribution of those ~~evergreen~~ ^{Food} packages² was to have ended tomorrow - with a total of two-million, two-hundred-and-twenty-five thousand handed out since July.

The one week extension is because of an increasing demand. In spite of all the Communist intimidation, the people from the Soviet sector are still ~~pouring in~~ ^{streaming across} for the food parcels. Today, one hundred thousand were distributed.

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STRIKE

Our Atlantic ports, from Maine to Virginia, still idle today. No chance of resuming activity, until Monday at least. When the President's fact finding board will report - and the White House may invoke the Taft-Hartley law, and get an injunction. The Union indicates that, if a court issues an injunction, the longshoremen will be ordered back to their jobs.

Meanwhile, the conflict between two unions goes on - the one running the strike assailed by the American Federation of labor. ^{The} International Longshoremen's association having been expelled from the Federation, on charges of racketeering and gangsterism.

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FOLLOW STRIKE

A dispatch tonight says the F B I has a tip - that two gunmen were on their way to New York to murder the head of the I L A, Joseph Ryan. So a police guard has been stationed at Ryan's bedside - the union chief being ill in a hospital.

LIQUOR

The Department of Justice has begun an investigation of the liquor business. On a charge of - monopoly and violation of the anti-trust laws. Giants of the distilling industry are charged with trying to drive smaller competitors out of business, through unfair practices. Forcing retail dealers to handle only "brand names." Also - by controlling the supply of oak barrels, in which whiskey is aged.

(A congressional committee held hearings on the subject last year, during which the charge was made that an earlier investigation by the Department of Justice had been "white washed." An anti-trust official declaring - that the big distillers had contributed one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to political campaign funds, both Democratic and Republican.

So now the Eisenhower administration is making a new study of the liquor monopoly question.)

PICCARD

It is now disclosed that Professor August ~~PICARD~~
Piccard and his son had a narrow escape - in their
bathysphere. Not in that latest dive - when they made
a record shattering dive of more than ten thousand
feet. The mishap occurred in a practice dive,
previously, ~~at a depth of thirty six hundred feet.~~

Off Naples, they were testing the bathysphere,
and reached the floor of the Mediterranean - at ^{a depth} ~~what~~
^{of 3600 feet.}
~~point~~ The plan had been - to keep clear of deep
mud at the bottom. But the bathysphere descended much
too fast - and the lower part of it plunged into the
mud. So they had to resort to emergency measures,
using compressed air to force out every bit of
ballast - getting clear, and rising to the surface.
These pioneers of the undersea - narrowly missing
the tragedy of getting stuck in the mud.

received the family fortune. So, when he was trying
where the family fortune was lost in
to do it, ~~with no success~~, the Riviera, as a robber.

QUEENSBURY

On the French Riviera, at the city of Cannes, the trial of a great grandson of the Marquess of Queensbury - the British nobleman who wrote the laws for boxing, the Queensbury ~~fight~~ rules. His descendant - Robert Douglas. The Queensbury family name is Douglas -- descended from ^{the} Black Douglas, far-famed in the Scottish legends of ^{coal and} oil. Young Robert Douglas, twenty years old, is on trial for a series of robberies along the Riviera. At Cannes, he broke into a jewelry store window, and made off with gold and gems.

But this offspring of the house of Queensbury claims - he's no ordinary robber. ~~Ex~~ Years ago, his grandfather lost a fortune on the French Riviera, gambling at Monte Carlo. ^{And} He says that, when he was fifteen years old, he vowed - he'd recover the family fortune. So, ~~now~~ he was trying to do it ^{where the family fortune was lost, on} ~~by robbery along~~ the Riviera, as a robber.

NEW YORK

In the New York election for Mayor, Adlai Stevenson, today, came out with an endorsement for the Democratic candidate - Robert Wagner. Following rumors - that he was hesitating. ~~Then~~ Some said the party nominee for President last year was reluctant to back a candidate for mayor, ~~as~~ supported by Tammany.

Days ago, former President Truman endorsed Robert Wagner as - "my kind of candidate". Former Governor Stevenson, queried about this, replied that he would declare himself - when the time ~~as~~ came. It came today, Adlai saying that Wagner was "sound equipment" for the job of Mayor of New York.

The situation is the more complicated, because New York city groups, which supported Stevenson strongly for President have rallied behind Rudolph Halley, the liberal party candidate for Mayor of New York.

EISENHOWER

We have a medical report of President Eisenhower -- who has - an ailing elbow. The trouble began before the President went for his vacation, in August. In Colorado, the elbow hurt so much - he called off several fishing trips. When he moved his arm upward, the pain would hit him. ~~Early enough~~ ^{That} elbow didn't trouble him, particularly, when he played golf - *because golf is a game in which the less you bend your elbows the better.* He had treatment for the arm in Colorado. Then, upon his return to Washington, a diathermy machine was moved into his office - for convenient treatments of heat.

Today Presidential Secretary ~~John~~ Haggerty was asked about a report that the President has - ~~been~~ bursitis. He consulted the White House physician - Dr. Howard Snyder. After which he reported to the newsmen as follows: "The President has a sore elbow, but it's not bursitis," said he, *adding* "It ^{is} a little more painful now, ~~that~~ than it was when he was in Denver."

BASEBALL

Tonight old timers of baseball are recalling -
Ehke. The surprise in the World Series back in
NineteenTwenty-Nine - Philadelphia Athletics versus
Chicago Cubs. Wise old Connie Mack astonishing
everybody - by starting the first game with a worn
out veteran, who had seen his best days, and was
ready for the discard. Or - that's what Howard
Ehke seemed to be. But, he not only won a startling
victory, but set a World Series mark for strike-outs
-- whiffing thirteen Chicago batters.

Today, that record was broken - and it was almost
as much of a surprise. The young Brooklyn pitcher,
Carl Erskine, had been an ignominious flop in the very
first inning ^(of) ~~(the)~~ the first game of the present series.
He really wasn't that bad, everybody knew. He might
well be a winner - the next game he pitched. But,
nobody expected Erskine to go set a new World Series
record for strike-outs. Which he did ^{fourteen} ~~thirteen~~ of the
mighty New York Yankees fanning the breeze.

Erskine had a strike-out in every inning - and in most innings, two. The last one -- a pinnacle of drama. To break the record, Erskine fanned the mighty Jawn Mize - the home-run slugging specialist of the Yankees.

For another twist of the unexpected - there was Ed Campanella, the Dodger's catcher. Playing with what may be a broken hand. A bust in the series up to then - Campanella, with his possibly broken hand, and then he won the game with a home-run.

ADD THE FOLLOWING TO THE FIRST BASEBALL STORY

Later news brings a world series argument - a squawk from the winners. Several Brooklyn Dodgers, tonight accused Yankee Manager Casey Stengel of instructing his pitcher, Vic Raschi, to throw the bean ball. They say they saw Stengel stick his finger in his ear. Which, among the ball players, is a sign meaning- stick it in his ear. They say that the bean ball was thrown especially at Dodger Catcher Campanella. Who had to hit the dirt in the sixth inning. Then- smashed that home run.

FOLLOW BASEBALL

The World Series is a time to dig up -- oddities in baseball. So here's one passed along by United Press correspondent Harmon Nichols, and it really is a curiosity - how pitcher John McFarland missed a no-hit game.

Nineteen Eight, in the Arkansas State League, the Helena team playing Pine Bluff. Pitcher McFarland so good - he retired twenty-six ~~ps~~ batters in a row. Ninth inning, only one to go. One more put-out -- and John would have a perfect no-hit game. Not even a walk - nobody getting to first base.

The last batter up was determined to spoil it - and he did. But how? Was he a mighty slugger, who lashed out a hit? Not at all. He simply refused to go to bat, and the game was - forfeited.

Which kept it from being a no-hitter. Talk about a

low ~~easy~~ trick, *Mike - surely,* that was it!