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It looks as if the truce talks will surely be resumed - unless the Reds balk at a minor point, a mere quibble. (Today General Ridgway accepted ^{an enemy} their proposal for a resumption of negotiations, at the village of Pan Mun Jon, just inside the Red lines.) The Reds suggested a neutral area ~~xx~~ seventeen miles long. But Ridgway replies: "It is my view that all that is necessary is a small neutral zone around the new conference site." He doesn't want a lot of territory, with all the more chance of incidents that might be called "neutrality violations."

The belief is that the Communists will agree to this minor condition. The more so, because of the way the battle is going. American officers think the enemy is being persuaded by the ^{present} U N drive ~~that~~ ^{is} called - the "persuader" offensive. The Reds are taking a heavy pounding, and losing territory, which ^{is} the kind of persuasion they understand.

FOLLOW KOREA TRUCE

The latest from Tokyo is the belief -- that the preliminary talks for a resumption of the armistice parley will begin tomorrow.

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KOREA-WAR

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KOREA-DESTROYER

Late news tells of a U.S. destroyer damaged by an underwater explosion. Nine lives lost in the blast -- which is believed to have been caused by an enemy mine. The destroyer, although hit hard, was able to proceed under its own power to a port in Japan.

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KOREA-RESCUE

A rescue story from Korea - where a jet pilot, Lieutenant Bill Garrett of Bowling Green, Kentucky, was shot down and made a crash landing on the bank of the Chongchon River. ~~That is~~ deep in enemy territory; ~~and there were~~ Reds all around. Bill Garrett's wingman, seeing what had happened, flashed a signal to the Third Air Rescue Squadron. They sent an amphibian Albatross to the scene - ~~the~~ and rescue pilot Captain Robert Mason of Las Vegas, Nevada, found the toughest job he ever dreamed of.

Bill Garrett had come down in a great area of mud flats along the river, slime, ooze and shallow water. The Reds, along the bank, were shooting at him -- and, to escape the bullets, he had waded out. Up to his neck - ducking under as much as he could. The ~~amph~~ amphibian landed on the river, about a hundred and fifty yards away - hoping Bill could slosh his way over and come aboard. But he was exhausted - couldn't make it. So that put it up to Captain Robert Mason - in his amphibian plane. "We were too

close to Garrett to let him get captured" says the rescue pilot. "So I pushed the throttle full open and prayed that the momentum could carry us over the soft mud."

The plane nearly capsized, as it hit the mud bank and went plunging through the mire. But the amphibian kept going - now under fire ^{from} of the Red machine guns.


You can pack a thousand thrills into those few minutes - thrills of mud and bullets. But the amphibian went riding and splashing through the mire, and they picked up Bill Garrett. - ^{Then} ~~so now~~ all the pilot had to do was take off, out of the swamp - still under enemy fire. He did it; lurching his plane into the air, for a climax of the peril of - mud and bullets.

CHURCHILL

(Winston Churchill calls for a Big Four conference - Soviet Premier Stalin confabulating with the Prime Ministers of Great Britain and France and the President of the United States. In Washington, Harry Truman has shown little enthusiasm for another palaver with Stalin.) But, anyway, the Churchill proposal today was made in an electioneering speech - as the British political campaign gets under full steam.

(Iranian Premier Mossadegh is in a New York
hospital tonight, to which he went immediately
after arriving by plane. He is in feeble health,
and faints from time to time.) But, the moment he
landed, he made an appeal for American support - in
his quarrel with the British. (Mossadegh will stay in
the hospital, until his appearance before the United
Nations on Thursday - when he'll represent Iran in
the oil dispute.)

ELIZABETH

Today Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh got a foretaste of their welcome to Canada. Landing by plane at the Montreal airport, they were cheered by a crowd of ^{some} ten thousand. But that was only a prelude, because ~~their~~ ^Their real reception begins tomorrow at ~~Quebec~~ Quebec. They boarded their special train, which right now is somewhere near Quebec - getting ready for the big hurrah tomorrow. 

FOLLOW ELIZABETH

The news wire tonight is enough interested in fashions to tell us what Princess Elizabeth wore, making her first appearance in Canada. ~~Here is a~~ ^{Says} report from United Press reporter Elizabeth Toomey; - "her suit was a soft shade of blue-green, with a slim ~~skirt and a jacket covered by a mink~~ ^{plus a} mink jacket. ~~Somehow~~ Somewhere," continues the fashion note, "a rumor started that the color was 'Edinburgh Green,' ~~a shade announced earlier as part of the tour wardrobe.~~

Designed - to match the Canadian blue spruce. It was not!"

So now we know that the dress of the Princess today did not match - Canadian blue spruce.

APPROPRIATIONS

The Appropriations Committee of the House, took ~~action on a couple of big money bills today skaying four and a half billion dollars, mostly for building and expanding American air bases in many parts of the world. But they~~ ^{today,} slashed an atomic appropriation, cut it by more than one-half. Reduced the figure - to two hundred million. Surprising - because of the vast importance of our atomic project.

But there is a reason - the committee wanting to investigate charges of "waste and inefficiency." This applies to atomic centers at Paducah, Kentucky, and Savannah River, South Carolina. The latter is the place where they are working on the hydrogen bomb.

The original cost of the Savannah River project was estimated at six hundred million. Now, we hear, it may cost as much as a hundred and fifty percent more than that. The first plan called for two hundred thousand acres of land at an average cost of twenty-five dollars per acre. This has now risen to two hundred and fifty thousand acres - at forty dollars an ^{acre.}

~~There~~ ^{is much} talk of excessive payment for materials - and overtime for labor. During August, for example, overtime came to more than four million, three hundred thousand dollars. Some are asking - was all that overtime needed?

Congressman ~~W. W.~~ Wheeler of Georgia did some ~~investigating~~ ^{pleuthing} on his own. ~~a legislator out~~ ~~clothing.~~ He dressed as a workman, and went to the Savannah River ^{hydrogen bomb plant. He} ~~plant. He scouted around there and~~ says he was "shocked" by the number of workers, loafing, ~~around,~~ doing nothing.

Today Manager of the project N. W. Boyer said the Congressman, in his words, "more or less looked through the fence."

The sub-committee chairman, Congressman Albert Thomas of Texas, retorted: "Well a man can see through a fence - whether men are working or ~~not.~~ not."

"He can't see across ^{two hundred} ~~two~~ thousand acres", answered Boyer. ~~No, he can't. But, if he could, let's~~

INCOME TAX

Here's a strange story of income tax -- with the Kansas City and Washington offices accused of not pressing action in a six-hundred-and-seventy-five thousand dollar case. The charge was made today by Senator Williams of Delaware, who called the story - intriguing. Which adjective is mild enough, as an expression of intense curiosity.

The tax claim, related Senator Williams, is against an investment broker named Ardeis H. Myers. It was allowed to lag and drag with so much delay, that now its is largely uncollectible.

The case ties in with Kansas City, Senator Williams making the following statement: "What is more intriguing" says he, "is the fact that the records of the Treasury Department show that Dan M. Nee, who was collector of Internal Revenue of Kansas City - in the years involved - is now listed as an attorney representing Mr. Myers in this case."

Intriguing - the tax collector ~~xxxxx~~ turning up as the lawyer for the delinquent tax payer.

The Baseball news tells us that
Intriguing? Why, its ^{in fact} positively fascinating, breath-
taking.

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years, hadn't got a hit in twelve times at bat. Today
he started in with a single. Then, in the fifth inning,
he blasted out a tremendous two-run homer. Casey told
his team -- field the ball like Yankees. They did that
too, making two four happy double plays. Tying
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two today, for nine hits in four games.

So, now the ~~series~~ Series ^{is all} tied up again.

...in the world of football, The Colorado
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a former guard on the team of Northern University football
... is entitled to compensation for injuries suffered in
... practice, and the university's insurance
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category professionals. Being so, he is
entitled to compensation for injury suffered on the
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FOOTBALL

In Denver this afternoon, a decision was handed down which will have repercussions and reverberations in the world of football. The Colorado State Industrial Commission ruled that Ernest Nemeth, a former guard on the team of ~~Denver~~ ^{the} University ^{Football} ~~team,~~ is entitled to compensation for injuries suffered in spring practice. And - the university's insurance company must pay.

Football player Nemeth sued on the ground that he had been hired to play football - ~~it~~ although, of course, it is all supposed to be amateur, and purely a matter of scholarship. So now the industrial commission holds that he ~~is~~ was hired, which would certainly seem to make football players, in that category professionals. Being an employee, he is entitled to compensation for injury suffered on the job. ^{Yes, that will have reverberations and} ~~As last reports, the Denver coach could not be~~ ^{repercussions from coast to coast.} ~~contacted for comment.~~

LEGION

At Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, today, profuse apologies were tendered by American Legion Post Number Twenty-Seven. The local veterans seem to be a bit elusive, if not positively aloof. A hard place to crash - about as hard as one of those aristocratic London clubs, in which the son of an Earl or Duke is registered for membership at birth. If you don't believe it, ask ^{IP} Captain Lewis Millett, hero of the Second World War, ~~who has the Congressional Medal of Honor~~

~~Captain Millett~~ is stationed with an army engineering outfit near Harrisburg. He got himself a date, and decided to take the young lady to the American Legion Club. There a doorman was on duty, and the captain was in civilian clothes - a stranger. The doorman wouldn't let him in.

The captain had with him the card granted to a winner of the nation's highest military decoration, *The Congressional Medal of Honor* - and all the more impressive because it was signed by General Douglas MacArthur. So the Captain flashed the

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^{Whereupon}
card. The doorman said: "Do you want to fight?"

The Captain was disconcerted, but tried again. Today he said: "I handed the card to another legionnaire at the door. He read it and grunted: "Congratulations, but refused to let us in."

Today, however, amends were made - so far as amends can be made in a ~~XXXXXX~~ case like that. Post Commander Frank H. Davies sent "regrets" and invited Captain Millett to be his personal guest at the Club.

To rub in the irony, the captain is a legion member scheduled to attend the legion convention at Miami, on ^{Sept.} August Fifteenth, in the company of the Governor of Pennsylvania and as a guest of the Legion National Commander. But they wouldn't let him in, not at Harrisburg.

PRISONER

People at Batavia, Ohio, saw a remarkable sight. Hundreds, gathered outside the county jail, gazed at Bill Robbins, who was in a mournful plight.

Bill, it seems, was thrown into a dungeon, charged with having had a few too many. Through a window, he saw a couple of friends on the street, and stuck his head out between the bars to talk to them. Then, when Bill got through talking, he couldn't pull his head back. The ~~an~~ opening was too narrow, and his ears got stuck.

Bill hollered for help, and the cops tried to get him free. They greased his ears so they might slip out. But ^{even} that didn't work. They tried soap and vaseline; but all these efforts only caused Bill's ears to swell. ~~an~~ He was worse off than ever.

So that was what the crowd was watching. Bill's ~~dilemma~~ ~~xxxx~~ drew people ^{half the town.} ~~around by the score.~~ Must have been something like the idlers of old who ~~xxxx~~ stared at some poor devil in the pillory. ^{For it} ~~is~~ was ~~rather~~ like the pillory, [!] with Bill's head sticking

through the ^{real} bars.

They ~~only~~ got him out only when the fire department showed up with special equipment, ^{The firemen} ~~she~~ just about took the jail window apart.

BULL FIGHT

In the bull ring at Madrid, a roaring crowd saw some of the wildest action in the history of -- el toro. A news dispatch from the Spanish capital tells of the debut of a new matador, named - Yatojo. Something special -- he's half Japanese and half Peruvian. Maybe he ^d could put a ~~mm~~ little ^j judo into the bull fight. He needed it. Because, when he made a pass with his sword to kill the bull, el toro dodged - and chased the Japanese-Peruvian toreador all over the ring.

The bull caught Yatojo; ^{but} ~~and~~ he was lucky -- the deadly horns only tossed ^{ing} him for a somersault; ^{the} ~~matador~~ ~~and he~~ landed ^{ing} on his neck. The bull went ~~for~~ after him again, for another wild chase -- and ~~that~~ ^{Yatojo} ~~matador~~ is alive today, only because other bullfighters, fast and nimble, intervened and got him out.

Meanwhile, the crowd was howling, jeering, and shouting a chorus. "Yatojo!" they roared, "find a new profession." ^{! Nelson -} Never was there better ~~such~~ advice!