

KOREA C.I.P. & Nov. 10 - 1950.

The news from Korea tonight is one long - surprise. Every angle of it presents a new astonishment.

*In Korea,*  
The marines, today, made a sudden breakthrough -- and drove five miles toward the Chosin Reservoir -- and the surprise is that they did it so easily. There was next to no opposition. Only a few days ago the leathernecks were stopped flat by masses of Chinese Communists, who seemed to be determined on an all-out defence of the Chosin Reservoir. But that powerful defence appears to have melted away. Similarly, along the east coast, the South Korean capital division went speeding forward for fifteen miles - against little resistance.

Yet, at MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo a spokesman declared today - that reinforcements from Chinese Manchuria are still pouring into Korea. If so, why the sudden lack of resistance - which follows a strange lull in the battle? After having inflicted sharp defeats on the forces of the U. N., the Chinese Communists failed to follow up their advantage. Our side expected new overwhelming attacks - but nothing

happened. Instead, there seemed to be an absence of Chinese Communists - and the puzzle comes to a climax with the Marines driving forward today, and encountering little more than sniper fire.

Yes, surprising. Yes, but wait. Today along the Chongchon River Line, patrols of the American Twenty-Fourth Division were out looking for the enemy. Instead, they found - American G.I.'s. They picked up several American soldiers who had been wounded in action and captured. The Chinese Communists had given them medical treatment and then turned them loose - to wander back to their own forces. Which certainly is in contrast to the savagery of the Korean Reds, who made a practice of murdering prisoners of war - in a series of atrocities.

But this Chinese good treatment of prisoners is only a beginner. All along the Chongchon River line, large numbers of U. N. soldiers are coming back, straggling in - after having been trapped. They were cut off when the Chinese broke through, ~~and~~ <sup>- when they</sup> hurled back <sup>the</sup> Americans and Free Koreans, and surrounded large units.

But, instead of trying to wipe them out, the Chinese have been deliberately letting the trapped Americans return - large numbers of able-bodied U. N. soldiers straggling back to their comrades.

What all of this can mean is a mystery, and provides a guessing-game for the G.I.'s in foxholes - not to mention their officers, *Tokyo, the Pentagon and the rest of us.*

The vague surmise is that the Chinese Reds are playing some kind of a game. Possibly their tactics on the war front are designed to fit in with negotiations which would permit them to hold vital hydro-electric areas to the south of the Yalu River. Those plants are vital - serving a large part of Chinese Manchuria with electric power.

ADD KOREA

At the United Nations today the Americans, with five other delegations, made the formal demand - that the Security Council order the Chinese Communists out of Korea. That drew immediate objections from Soviet representative Jacob Malik, who ~~xxx~~ argued against any debate on Korea - until a Chinese Communist delegation arrives to take part in the discussion.

TIBET

We hear the Government of Tibet has sent an appeal to the United Nations - protesting against the Chinese Red invasion. <sup>That is,</sup> In India, the report is that the Tibetan message was sent directly to Lake Success, New York - yesterday. Of this there is no confirmation.

Rumors in India are that the Communist invaders have reached a mountain height overlooking Lhasa. Still other reports picture the Reds as having entered the sacred city. But this is not believed in India - nor is there any definite word concerning the whereabouts of the Dalai Lama and his ministers, whether they have fled to India or some independent state such as Bhutan or Nepal, or whether he is being held in Lhasa by his enemies.

WINGATE

Today at Arlington cemetery they solemnized the funeral of one of the legendary figures of the British Army - General Charles Ord Wingate, who conducted the famous <sup>but still not too well known</sup> guerilla campaign against the Japanese in Burma. Wingate, <sup>is the Britisher who</sup> eccentric genius of war, ~~who~~ collaborated with two young American flyers, Colonel Philip Cochran, Flip Corkin of the comic strip, and Colonel John Allison. They staged the first all-air invasion of history - seizing positions behind the Japanese lines.


Wingate <sup>today was</sup> interred at Arlington, because of circumstances surrounding his death. He was killed in the crash of an American B-25 bomber, which flew into a jungle-covered mountain. Wingate was accompanied by another British officers and two British newspaper men. The American bomber crew numbered five. After the

flaming crash their bodies could not be identified -- and the rule was that, in such a case, the interment

should be <sup>arranged by</sup> the country to which most of the victims belonged. So now, six years later <sup>today's</sup> honors at Arlington, for Wingate of Burma - with Colonels Cochran and Allison attending no doubt.

SUB LEAD POLITICS

Two Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee -- make a declaration concerning the election and U.S. Foreign Policy. Senator Wiley of Wisconsin joins with Senator Smith of New Jersey in stating that the victory of the G O P does not mean a return ~~of~~ to isolation -- or an end to the bi-partisan policy. Senator Wiley says the new Congress will make what he called "judicious cuts in spending abroad." But there will be no 'meat-axe slashes'. Senator Smith insists that, instead of leaning toward isolationism, the Eighty-Second Congress could return to a "realistic, united, American non-partisan foreign policy."

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Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming says - "not interested." He doesn't want to become Democratic leader in the Senate. Which post will be vacant, following the defeat of Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois. O'Mahoney, a strong supporter of the Truman administration, says he will back Senator Russell of Georgia *for Democratic leader of the Senate.*

Which sounds odd, in a way, because Russell of Georgia is the leader of Southern Democrats against the Truman fair deal. Maybe it's a bid for peace between the northern and southern factions. The Georgia senator, while opposed to the Truman domestic program, has been a strong supporter of the administration foreign policy, and O'Mahoney says the big problem for the new Congress *will* ~~would~~ be the international crisis."



## ELECTION

Hartford City, Indiana, is facing a puzzler, as a result of Tuesday's election. The County Treasurer was reelected - but he is absent, a fugitive. Shortly after he was nominated on the Democratic ticket, he vanished - leaving a shortage in his accounts. - So he was wanted for embezzlement, when the voters went to the polls. - **B**ut they reelected him anyway.

It seems that in Hartford City, <sup>Indiana,</sup> the Democrats are so strong it isn't worthwhile for the Republicans to put up a battle. And the only opponent of the County Treasurer was a candidate running on a prohibition ticket. The local Democrats campaigned vigorously for their absconding nominee charged with embezzlement - on the ground that, if he won, <sup>then</sup> the post would ~~remain~~ be vacant and a Democrat would be named in his place.

NOBEL PRIZE

William Faulkner was chopping wood today,  
~~at~~ Oxford, Mississippi, <sup>when he</sup> ~~the fifty-three year old author~~  
was informed that he had won the Nobel Prize for

literature. He had little comment. The writer of  
strange novels about the southern poor whites, makes a  
habit of cutting wood for the family fire place. So,  
instead of expressing jubilation, he just went out to  
the wood pile - and got busy with an axe.

CAPONE

The Chicago police give an explanation of the death of Ralph Capone, Junior, - nephew of Scarface Al, one time bootleg boss of the Chicago underworld. Cause of death -- alcoholism.

Seemingly, it was heavy drinking to escape the name - Capone.

Scarface Al had a brother, called "Bottles", often named in connection with the old mob. "Bottles" Capone had a son -- Ralph, nicknamed "risky". ~~AND~~ And the story is that the young Risky Capone was haunted by the family notoriety. He tried to live obscurely, but constantly people would find out about him - and point to Risky <sup>and say: - 'there's</sup> the nephew of Scarface Al Capone!"

He became attached to a girl at a nightclub, an entertainer, and that came to grief - because of the notorious name. A lawyer warned the nightclub entertainer to stay away from the boyfriend, who belonged to the family of sinister repute. Some weeks ago, the lawyer was killed, in an unsolved murder - and Risky Capone was questioned by the police. Nothing came of it,

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But he brooded and drank -- haunted to oblivion by <sup>that</sup> ~~his~~ name, *Capone*.

## SHOES

Camden, New Jersey -- a flourishing shoe business raided by the police. A flourishing enterprise selling shoes at a maximum of profit. Price - three dollars and fifty cents a pair. Profit - three dollars and fifty cents a pair. Cost -- nothing.

It was a robbery racket - shoes stolen from J. Edwards and Company in Philadelphia. The master-mind, a night watchman employed at the factory - <sup>who</sup> ~~and he~~ fixed it so ~~that~~ his partners would drive a station wagon to the plant at night, and load up with shoes.

But the crooks made one big mistake - and the company learned that new styles of shoes, not yet released to retailers, were being put on the market in Camden. Which was followed by an investigation, and the police found the basement of a house stocked with one hundred thousand dollars worth of shoes. Even the wrapping paper, the string and gummed tape for packing had been stolen. **Cutting** costs to the absolute minimum - zero. Everything - clear profit.

## ENGLAND

In London today a portentous voice cried out saying: "Open Joanna Southcott's box!" The demand was made by the Panacea Society, and is addressed to the bishops of the Church of England.

All of which sounds odd and strange - and the facts are even stranger. Joanna Southcott was an English prophetess a century and a half ago, who left a chest containing a document to solve the perils of the world - the Panacea. Her will directed that this chest should be opened at a time of international crisis. But it was to be opened ~~it~~ only by an assemblage of twenty-four bishops of the Church of England. The whereabouts of the chest and the document are unknown - hidden away somewhere by the Panacea Society.

Today Robert Temple, spokesman for the organization, said in various times of danger efforts were made to have the bishops of the Church of England assemble and -- open Joanna Southcott's box, but they never did. During the First World War a number of bishops agreed - but not enough, not the necessary twenty-four.

So now, in the crisis of a cold war and the conflict in Korea, the Panacea Society comes forward with a new demand - and once again, it's up to the bishops of the Church of England. But maybe they don't believe so fervently in the chest, the document and <sup>Joanna's</sup> ~~the~~ world Panacea.

Now Nelson - your panacea?

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