

Soviet Russia agrees that South Korea shall have a veto at the Political Conference. Which would seem only proper, since the purpose of the meeting will be to work out a settlement for peace in Korea. However, the original appearance had been that the Reds didn't want the Syngman Rhee government at Seoul to have the right to veto an arrangement for peace. This is now corrected by Moscow Delegate Vishinsky - before the Political Committee of the United Nations. Vishinsky declaring that both South Korea and the Reds of North Korea should have a veto.

Before making this declaration, Vishinsky denounced the South Koreans - in a typical Vishinsky diatribe. He charged that the Syngman Rhee demand for a unification of Korea amounts to - "a call for more war."

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 conference in the Far East should be held.

LONDON - FOLLOW <sup>U.N.</sup> ~~INDIA~~

In London, Prime Minister Churchill held a Cabinet meeting today. Churchill, after his illness - again in personal charge of the British government. They held a discussion of the differences between Great Britain and the United States over the Korean political conference. The chief topic of dispute being - India. Churchill is represented as being anxious to avoid anything that might endanger the Anglo-American alliance, but the fact is - <sup>our</sup> ~~the~~ two countries have different points of view.

We hold that the conference to settle the Korean War should be a meeting between the two sides in that conflict.)  
~~The U.N. countries that participated on one side. The~~  
~~Communists - on the other. So why invite India - which took no~~  
~~part in the Korean War.~~ The British, on the contrary, feel that the conference should be broader - not merely a discussion between belligerents. They think it should not be limited merely to Korea, but should seek an all-around settlement in Asia. Which would, of course, include India - so important in the affairs of southern Asia.

## PRISONERS

U.S. authorities in Korea confirm the Communist claim that four hundred Allied ~~prisoners~~ prisoners have chosen Communism - refusing to return home. The Reds don't say what nationality these four hundred are, but most of them are South Koreans. Who, we hear, were told by the Reds - that they'd be executed if they returned. The number of Americans is doubtful - all being based on stories told by homecoming G.I's.

The Communists <sup>say they are</sup> ~~declare they are~~ trying to persuade reluctant prisoners to accept repatriation. Which, according to our own people - may be true. American officials reason that the Communists would rather have indoctrinated captives return home, and spread Communism, than keep them.

Four hundred U.N. captives are being released today, including one-hundred-and-~~the~~ thirty-three Americans. On our side, we are handing back twenty-four hundred Communists.

There was an ugly incident when North Korean Reds, who were being exchanged, spat in the face of an American

Lieutenant-Colonel. Communist repatriation officers, on the scene, did nothing about it.

## RUSSIA

The people of Soviet Russia are getting promises of wonderful things, nowadays, as the Malenkov machine proclaims a policy of making life easier in the Communist Utopia. Today, the Minister of Light Industries, Kosygin, addressed fifteen hundred people, and told them of luxuries to come. He hit a climax when he promised, ~~and told them~~ what he described in these words - "goods in great demand by consumers, such as footwear with leather soles."

I wonder what they've been using for footwear up to now? But, anyway, more Soviet citizens are going to walk on shoe leather - if the pledge is carried out.

IRAN

In Iran, today, the Communist Party ordered - a revolt against the new regime of the Shah. But, Premier Zahedi says - the army has the country under firm control. The government announces a raid on a Communist hideout, where they seized a large stock of weapons.

Premier Zahedi, meanwhile, repeats the Shah's plea for financial assistance from abroad. Shah Reza Pahlevi states that the deposed Premier, Mossadegh, had emptied the Iranian treasury, and printed vast numbers of bank-notes - with nothing to back them up.

FAROUK

A news dispatch, today, tells of a claim for alimony - an ex-Queen suing an ex-King. So you'd suppose the figure might be large, and it is. Eleven thousand dollars a month demanded for "separate maintenance." A suit <sup>being</sup> entered in <sup>a</sup> Cairo Court - against exiled King Farouk.

When that monarch of the Nile was tossed out of Egypt - his Queen, Narriman, went with him. But, soon, the word was - the royal couple <sup>had</sup> split up. Which is now made official, in financial terms - Narriman demanding an allowance of eleven thousand dollars a month.

However, even if she wins a verdict in the <sup>Cairo</sup> ~~Ex~~ Court, she may have trouble collecting. Ex-King Farouk is living on the island of Capri, the Bay of Naples, and there may be no legal way of making him pay.

At the same time, Narriman, the former Queen, is demanding the return of personal property - seized by the Egyptian government. This includes a lot of jewelry - and twenty-six mink coats. Well, we've heard about mink coats in

our own scandals of government. But - no one lady with

twenty-six, as in Egypt, *on the sub-tropical* ~~the~~ banks of the Nile. Where you would

think - they wouldn't need any fur coats.



FRANCE

In France, the Communist labor unions have ordered the railway strikers - back on the job. Which brings to an official end the wave of strikes that paralyzed France, and continued for twenty-one days - though on a decreasing scale. For days, the labor trouble has been dying down, workers flocking back to their jobs, non-Communist unions coming to terms with the government. Now, the R&D unions fall in line - the strikes <sup>coming</sup> to an official end.

Premier Laniel, with his policy of economy, ~~was~~ won out - though not without compromise. He had to yield wage and bonus concessions to the unions. But these <sup>unions</sup> lost the large point at issue. - they wanted to force the Premier out of office.

## EARTHQUAKE

The news, today, tells of rescues in that earthquake disaster which hit the Ionian Isles. ~~It~~ Sounds a bit out of date, the earthquakes having occurred the week before last. But the rescues are - today's news.

On the island of Cephalonia, Greek soldiers dug out a couple of women - two sisters, who <sup>12 days ago</sup> were buried under the wreckage of their home. ~~twelve days ago~~ The house collapsed, and they were trapped in <sup>2a</sup> space under the wreckage. Luckily - they had, within reach, some raw potatoes, their only food. <sup>And</sup> Enough air came in through the rubble to enable them to breathe.

So there they remained for twelve days, until they were discovered by soldiers clearing away the wreckage. The two sisters ~~are~~ now recovering in a hospital.

TELEPHONES

*Extra*

We may be in for a long distance telephone strike.

Today, the Union instructed its locals to be ready for a strike call - possibly at noon tomorrow. Negotiations between Company and Union have been going on for four months - with no result.

Hence the threat of a strike, which may tie up long distance lines  
^ across the nation and overseas.

## CONFEDERACY

The Confederate flag waved in the breeze today, and Rebel yells rang out - but don't think the celebration was in South Carolina or Alabama. Wisconsin was the place. The city of Prairie du Chien - given over to Confederate ceremonies.

Forty members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy gathered to dedicate a monument honoring Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy. What had he to do with Wisconsin? The answer is - romance.

When Jefferson Davis was a young United States Army officer, not long out of West Point, he was stationed at Prairie du Chien. His commanding officer - General Zachary Taylor, later to become President of the United States. The General had a beautiful daughter, Sarah Taylor. Jefferson Davis courted her; ~~and~~ they were married, and ~~which provides a curious twist -~~ the son-in-law of the President of the United States later became the President of the Southern Confederacy. Another one of those ironies of history - and Rebel yells rang out in Wisconsin.

FLINT, MICHIGAN

*The Mayor of*  
~~Waco, Texas~~

Waco, Texas, was invited, today, to visit Flint, Michigan, this weekend. ~~So what's the connection between~~

~~Waco and Flint?~~ **B**oth cities were devastated by tornadoes this summer. And - Flint wants Waco to see how they do things up north in Michigan. In a big way - big enough to impress even Texas.

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They're having a "building bee" - to repair damage done by the twister. Seven thousand volunteers - going into action this weekend. Rebuilding and repairing ~~of~~ one-hundred-and-eighty-six homes. Skilled workmen - to direct the volunteers, who will bring along their own hammers and saws. A special "women's corp" to do the lighter work, like painting. In Flint, churches, business organizations, and labor unions, <sup>getting</sup> ~~have got~~ together for the "building bee."

ARCHITECTURE - Kaiser Hospitals |

The Delaware River, near Philadelphia, is undergoing a huge operation. The bed of the river cut and pierced as if by some gigantic surgery. Today, crews of workers were dredging and drilling, getting ready to sink a pier for a tower three-hundred-and-eighty feet high. They started work on a new Delaware River Bridge between South Philadelphia and Gloucester, New Jersey - a ninety million dollar project. The span to be - another one of those masterpieces of bridge architecture.



But, now, let's go to a different kind of architecture - equally wonderful. I've been having a look at the latest, in the line of <sup>hospitals and clinics</sup> hospitals. One of twenty created by the Kaiser Foundation. A philanthropy worked out by Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser, in collaboration with Dr. Sidney Garfield.

All the rooms for patients open out through sliding aluminum doors, doors with glass from floor to ceiling. There <sup>are</sup> ~~were~~ inner corridors used only by doctors and nurses. <sup>NO</sup> Visitors

in those inner corridors at all. Stations for nurses so arranged that one nurse can handle four rooms, with no running back and forth.

Each patient has hot and cold water and ice water, radio - and whatever the patient needs, within reach; and buttons to operate fibre glass drapes over the large windows. Push buttons to adjust the bed to various positions. And so on.

An apt comment is given by Dr. Alvarez, famous emeritus professor and consultant, who was long with the Mayo Foundation. Speaking of the hospitals of the Kaiser Foundation, he says: "A new day has dawned, where more brains will go into the design and architecture of a hospital."

## DISGUISE

In a London court, today, a forty-three year old British woman told how she smuggled a thirty-two year old Italian into England - disguised as her twelve year old daughter. ~~It~~ Sounds impossible, and we can only mutter - what these ladies won't do!

Mrs. Barbara Mancktelow said she met this Italian, Leono Cirenza (Chee-ren-za) when he was a prisoner-of-war in England. Then, when he was repatriated, she made several trips to Italy, to visit him. But that wasn't enough - so she decided to take him back with her, and smuggle him in. It sounds like a difficult proposition. But, you know the old saying - "love will find a way."

She dressed him up in women's clothes, and gave him a passport for her daughter - a kid of twelve. But how do you make a former soldier, a one-time prisoner-of-war - look like a little girl? Well, as I remarked - "love will find a way."

When the two arrived at Dover, on a Channel boat, they had to face the Customs officials; and they can have eyes like a hawk.



Cirenza, in women's clothes, lay down, and Mrs. Mancktelow put a blanket over his head - telling the Customs inspectors, her daughter was ill. The little girl wasn't feeling well. They took <sup>mama's</sup> ~~her~~ word for it - and, later, the two disembarked without any further notice. Love had found a way.

But, when he got himself safely established in England, Cirenza jilted the lady, broke off with her. Which takes us to another old saying - "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." Mrs. Mancktelow went to the authorities and told them the whole thing - to get Cirenza deported. She had brought him in, and now <sup>Mike,</sup> she was tossing him out. ~~She~~  
~~deportation proceedings were on today, in that London court.~~