

Tues. Sept. 26, 1950.

The United Nations is in a state of suspense tonight. The latest news, describing ^{U.N.} ~~United Nations~~ victories in Korea, has given ~~great~~ urgency to behind-the-scene talks on what is to be the ^{U.N.'s} ~~United Nations'~~ next move. What is to happen about the ^{at} Thirty-Eighth Parallel? With many differences of opinion on this crucial military question, the Security Council meanwhile received a surprise today. Soviet Delegate Jakob Malik served notice ^{that} he had a proposal to make on Korea. What had Malik in mind? The United Nations ^{delegates} are still in suspense.

Meanwhile, Britain is circulating a formal resolution seeking the creation of a free and unified Korea, to be set up through U. N. supervised elections. The aim is to have the final draft ready to go before the General Assembly's political committee on Thursday afternoon or Friday. →

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The British resolution does not contain any clear directive on crossing the parallel.


U.S. BOMBING

The American delegation at the United Nations said in a letter to Secretary General Lie today that one U.S. plane flying in Korea ~~has~~ may have dropped bombs in Manchuria on the twenty-second of September. This was the second time that the United States had made such admission following Red Chinese complaint. Once again the United States expressed its regrets - offered to pay damages. But only if the bombings were confirmed by an on-the-spot inquiry by the U.N.

Peking radio warned tonight that the Chinese Red Air Force is ready to fly against any foreign planes violating Chinese territory.

PEACE MOVE

But Senior diplomats in Washington believe that Russia will soon try to end the war in Korea. The reasons - the United Nations military successes and Moscow's failure to persuade the Chinese Communists to lend a hand. Moscow had hoped that even if China would not join ~~xxxx~~ in the North Korean War, she would at least make diversionary attacks on Formosa, Hong Kong, or Indo-China. Senior diplomats now believe these dangers are past.

It is thought that Dr. Pannikar, Indian ambassador to China, played a large part in preventing such rash action by the Chinese Reds. 

ADD PEACE MOVE

It is learned tonight that through Dr. Pannikar the Chinese Communists have informed Premier Nehru that they have no intention of stepping into the Korean war. Nor of attacking Formosa until the Seventh Fleet is withdrawn from that area.

KOREA -- LINK UP

Meanwhile, ^{In} Korea ~~area~~, south of Suwon, two tanks today met patrols from the U. S. Seventh Division. Those two pincers which we have watched ^{coming} getting closer and closer together, ~~on the map had finally~~ joined. To the south, they had cut off six battered North Korean divisions. ^{TP} Force seven seventy-seven of the ^{U.S.} ~~United States~~ First Cavalry had covered the last fifty miles from Chochiwon in less than twenty-four hours. -- some going! Force Seven Seventy-Seven, made up of task force Lynch and task force Lyon, ^{had} ~~they've~~ driven north with little opposition. Capturing a hundred and fifty prisoners and forcing the Reds to abandon fifty-six field pieces and nearly a dozen tanks.

^{TP} Captain John Flynn of South St. Paul, Minnesota, led ^{the} these two tanks of task force Lynch in the historic link up. He had only twice been able to make ~~a~~ contact with the retreating enemy, and both times the troopers slowed only long enough to scatter the Reds and take a few prisoners - about fifty. ^{TP} To the west another tank ^{led} ~~led~~ spearhead of the U.S. Twenty-Fourth Division is smashing on towards Taejon -- twenty-two miles northwest.

KOREA-LEAFLETS

Allied warplanes today dropped over two million leaflets on North and South Korea. The leaflets announced the recapture of Seoul and called on the North Koreans to surrender. *Said the leaflet: -* "Allied forces in Korea have guaranteed humane treatment for all North Korean soldiers who surrender, ~~said the pamphlet,~~ future resistance is futile."

KOREA-SEOUL

Although General Douglas MacArthur announced the liberation of Seoul ~~at 10:00 a.m.~~ today in Tokyo, the house-to-house battle for the city still rages. American forces are hammering ~~fanatical~~ ^{the} Communist defenders, ^{who are} holding out in ~~a~~ ^{an} area in the northeast section of the city. In the process they've been forced to set huge ~~battle~~ fires raging, using flame throwers, phosphorous shells, and the guns of American heavy tanks. ^{They say a} ~~A~~ huge smoke blanket now towers 10,000 feet over the blazing city.

A Marine officer said ^{today} that the Communists in Seoul ^a ~~were~~ fighting to the last, as a deliberate propaganda maneuver. He said that in this way the Reds were forcing the Americans to burn and destroy the ~~capital~~ ^{the} Korean capital, ~~as~~ as the Japanese did in ^{eighteen} ~~fifteen~~ Ninety-Five.

~~General Almond refused to predict when Seoul will~~ ^{says he cannot} ~~be cleaned out,~~ ^{he hopes and} ~~but~~ ^{expects} it may be tomorrow.

KOREA - SEOUL

~~Sub for the last paragraph the following~~

General Almond hopes and expects that Seoul may be finally cleaned out today. With this intention the Seventh Marine Regiment this morning opened a flank attack on the Reds in the Northwest and northern approaches ~~to~~ to the South Korean capital.

CHINA-FESTIVAL

Millions of Chinese, wherever they may be, tonight pay homage to the moon goddess of the Mongol invasion, the Chinese have marked this holiday by sending "moon cakes;"-round, flat, spicy pastry filled with pork, almonds or some sweet meat to their friends. The Communists however frown on, what they call *such* "superstitious practices," and have imposed a heavy tax on the sale of "moon cakes."

Legend has it that the moon cake custom started when the Chinese overthrew their Mongol masters. The order for the uprising was passed from family to family, in messages baked inside the cakes.

There is a strange twist to the festival this year. Last night ten Chinese Nationalist air force planes flew missions over China. ~~But~~ they didn't drop bombs - they dropped rice and "cheer up letters," as "moon cake festival" gifts.

DRAFT

If you are worried about the draft here's some good news. Colonel Omar of the Selective Service, system said today that men from twenty-six to thirty-five ~~years~~ ~~of age~~ will not be drafted in "the foreseeable future." Men over thirty-five will ^{probably} not be called at all. The Colonel told a farm labor committee meeting in Washington today that the armed forces now have one million, eight hundred thousand men. They need another one million, two-hundred-thousand to reach their goal. ^{Then -} After that a hundred thousand men a month will be necessary to maintain the strength of the Armed Forces.

VIENNA

Austria ~~is~~ in an uproar tonight. Thousands of Communists today occupied post offices, warehouses and federal and municipal buildings, and paralyzed road and rail traffic in ~~wild~~ demonstrations in ~~the City of~~ Vienna. Eight policemen were injured in pitched street battles, ~~with the Communists in Vienna.~~ Crowds tipped over a car belonging to a ^{U. S.} ~~United States~~ sergeant, and members of the British legation were manhandled.

The trouble started when the Reds called a strike in protest against a wage-price agreement, ~~announced by the government.~~ The only indication of the Reds' motive came from one of Austria's four Communist members of Parliament. He told strikers that the United States had ordered price increases "to finance the war in Korea." Soviet tanks have aided the demonstrators, and in two instances ~~Soviet~~ tanks were parked ^{across} ~~against~~ railway lines entering the city.

Up to now, ~~the~~ Communist and Russian agitation has been directed at Germany. ^{There is a} ~~A~~ possibility now ~~is~~ that the Reds are making a move towards splitting Austria in

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the same way as Germany - with an east Austrian Communist
State.



ADD VIENNA

The latest from Vienna. Police report the situation returning to normal, ^{with} but ~~there's~~ no sign ^{of} the Reds ~~have~~ ^{ing} evacuated the buildings they've taken over. Further trouble is expected tomorrow, when the Communists have scheduled a general strike.

YUGOSLAVIA

From Belgrade ~~tonight~~ comes news that Marshal Tito's government has granted important concessions to Yugoslavia's Roman Catholic, Serb Orthodox and Protestant churches. ~~The greatest improvement is~~ In primary schools, of all demonination, ~~now~~ where pupils are now *to be* allowed to take religious instruction.

~~One point on which Tito remains adamant is the case of imprisoned Archbishop ~~Stjepan~~ ^{who is} Stepinac, serving the fourth year of his sixteen year prison term. At the dinner given by Tito to four American senators last week, the Marshal said that he might win friends in the west by releasing the primate, but would lose an equal number amongst his own people. Archbishop Stepinac is accused by the Serbs of having collaborated with the Nazi puppet government during the war.~~

MARSHALL

General Marshall had his first conference with the President today. ^{After which} He told reporters afterwards that "naturally we had a great deal to talk about", but he ducked nearly all other questions.

When asked about including Germans in the European defense force, he said: "All I can do is smile."

"I must smile again," he parried, when queried about reports that General Eisenhower may head the Unified West European Command. We've heard many rumors lately that an American would head such a force. What more obvious choice than the supreme commander in Europe in World War Two - General ~~Dwight D.~~ Eisenhower, ^{who is} now on an extended leave of absence from Columbia University?

SUB FOLLOW MARSHALL

The twelve nation Atlantic Pact Council agreed tonight to the earliest possible establishment of an integrated European Army. The Council decided, to postpone the question of German participation until the defense ministers met in Washington in October. This solution is considered to be a satisfactory compromise between ^{U.S.} ~~United States~~ and French views.

It is understood that a French General will head the land forces, a British Admiral the unified Navy, a British Air Marshall the Tactical Air Force, and ^{an} ~~an~~ American Air Force General the Strategic Air Wing.

LETTER

We thought we had heard just about all there was to hear about President Truman's famous letter "telling it to the marines." You remember - "the Navy's "police force" with a "propaganda machine equal to Stalin's."

But, no, we have word tonight that the letter is on the auction block. The seller, Congressman McDonough, Republican of California, to whom the letter was sent. No bids under a thousand dollars considered. Insurance valuation - ten thousand dollars. The proceeds to go to the Marine Corps League!

The marines are willing to forgive and forget.

Congressman
Apparently ~~Mr.~~ McDonough ~~isn't~~ wants to keep the episode alive awhile longer.

DOUGLAS

Lewis Douglas, ^{our} ~~United States~~ ambassador to ~~Great~~ Britain since Nineteen Forty-Seven, handed his resignation to President Truman today. In accepting it, the President was lavish in praising Lewis Douglas ^{and} ~~his~~ services in London.


In his letter, the President said: "You have shown great courage and devotion in ^{staying} ~~sticking~~ on at your post in the face of such compelling reasons of health."

Lewis Douglas has suffered for months from serious injuries to his left eye - caused by a fish-hook.

(Mr. Truman ^{added} ~~said~~ that the people of the United States join him in wishing Lewis Douglas a speedy and complete recovery. ~~The President~~ ^{He} also expressed the "earnest hope" that at some early date Douglas would again be able to serve the government. In his letter of resignation, Lewis Douglas called for "a continuous close relationship" between American and Britain. A relationship he described as "one of the cornerstones of the civilized world.")

There is no hint as to his possible successor.

MINERS

There's no hope tonight for the eighty miners who perished fifteen hundred feet underground in a blazing coal mine near Sheffield, England. Britain's national coal board ^{announced that it} "had no other course" but to seal off the shaft with sandbags. ~~All possible steps were taken to combat the fire. It proved impossible to prevent it from spreading, and this ghastly decision was taken.~~ ^{Because it} The crowd at the ~~pit~~ ^{mouth} pit head stood stunned when ~~they received the news,~~ ^{came} then slowly turned, in tears, toward their homes. 

ADD MINERS

Late tonight the atmosphere at the mine improved and rescue teams descended the shaft, recovering twenty-four bodies and locating twenty-eight others. Twenty-two of the victims were only one hundred feet from safety when overcome.

TOWN

Do you want to buy a town? Well, there's one for sale tonight. But you'll have to raise sixty thousand dollars if you want to buy it. Up for sale is Bumble Bee, ~~way down in~~ ^{Arizona}. Your real estate, if you ~~do~~ buy Bumble Bee, will ~~be~~ ^{include} fourteen buildings and two hundred and twenty-five acres. We are not told what the buildings are like; so ^{first} maybe you'd better buzz down to Bumble Bee, Arizona, and find out.

ITALY-TITLES

Do you want to be a baron? ^{or} A count, ~~maybe~~ Or just a knight? If so, all roads lead to Rome. For Italy's best and only black market today is in - "titles." Following the war, Italy had two hundred and eighteen chivalrous orders, dating back to the crusades, to major wars, and to the gratitude of kings, queens and popes. As a concession to "democracy," the new constitution adopted in Nineteen Forty-Six outlawed all but eight special orders. Some Italians apparently hanker after the illegal. For following the Nineteen Forty-Six outlawing, a plague of completely "phoney" orders sprung up. Today in Italy the Doorway to "nobility" is open to anyone - who can pay the admission fee.

14 TP Nelson - do you want to be a count?