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At the United Nations, the American delegation issues a formal denial- that private negotiations are on between the U.S. and Russia for peace in Korea. This to scotch a flood of rumors flying around the MRX U.N. Where the corridors are buzzing with reports of talks behind the scenes - to end the Korean war. Nothing to it, says the American delegation.

Of course, there might be moves for negotiations

masgix - which it would be premature to talk about.

In Korea - the U.S. Marines were in bitter fighting today, throwing back three thousand Chinese in human sea attacks.) The Leathernecks declare the battle is as bitter as any in those island campaigns of World War Two.

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much awaited blast, McCarthy against Stevenson, featured attacks on people around the Democratic candidate.) The Wisconsin Senator pointed to the Stevenson campaign Manager, Wilson Wyatt, as a former head of an organization called "Americans for Democratic action." Its program, says McCarthy, included the reognition of Red China and opposition Went on to say
He said that Stevenson denies being a member of the A.D.A. but claims that a publication of that organization listed him as a "charter member". He notes that the Illinois Governor, himself, vetoed a ball requiring loyalty oaths.

The Senator named a series of speech writers

for Stevenson, and quoted them in statements favorable

to Soviet Russia, and Communism - said they have been

affiliated with Communist fronts.

McCarthy named Stevenson as a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations which was investigated by the McCarran committee, on grounds of Communism. He declared that Adlai was recommended as a delegate

to an I R P conference by Alger Hiss and Frank Coe.

The latter - called a Communist.

He said that Stevenson's testimony, as a charter witness for Alger Hiss, was part of a pattern, and quoted a document to show that the Democratic nominee was closely associated with Hiss.

The Wisconsin Senator, speaking at a dinner in Chicago was followed be on the air by a paprogram, in which former Postmaster General, JimFarley, defended Stevenson as an enemy to Communism.

General Ike explains his promise - to make a trip to Korea, if elected, He says it would allow him to "consult with people on the ground". Purpose - to use more South Korean troops to replace Americans.

Pennsylvania twelve hundred people to see him off, when he boarded his campaign train at the Thirtieth Street Station, Philadelphia. Thirty-five thousand cheering him - at Harrisburg. He makes a major address at Pittsburgh, tonight.

General Ike told the crowds: "The patriots of Korea can defend their own frontlines." So - he would make a trip to Korea to work out a plan to replace G I's at a more rapid rate.

Here's a dispatch from Washington, calling
that Eisenhower proposal - "militarily sound."
In World War Two, in the Pacific, Lieutenant General
Robert Eichelberger commanded the Eighth Army against
the Japanese - and, until recently, was an Army

consultant on the Far East, today, writing in the Magazine U.S. News and World Report, he declares:

"The South Koreans have improved one hundred percent in the last year - and are now able to take over most of the front line fighting." He says General Ike's idea is not a new one - it's being applied right now.

"But" adds Eichelberger "I' think the progress probably has not been as fast as it might have been."

He says that Ike - "could speed up the transition very rapidly."

Korea was a topic today, for Governor

Stephenson REE also. Whistle-stopping through New

England, Adlai stated that General Ike's talk of a trip

to Korea - "may have delayed an armistice." Stevenson

intimated that the Reds were taking the suggestion as 
a sign of weakness.

He took notice, likewise, of the McCarthy
address tonight. At Brockton, Massachusetts, he said:
"I'm not worried." He mentioned the subject several

Stevenson tonight, attacked Senator McCarran of Nevada, calling him a man who "used to be a Democrat". Previously, Adlai had refused to comment on McCarran, saying that he did not know enough about him. But, now, he joins President Truman in assailing the Nevada Senator.

Today leres the latestar The at New London,

connecticut, the Stevenson platform collapsed. Adlai felt it go give way and got off in time. But three movie stars, Humphrey Bogart, his wife, Lauren Bacall, and Robert Ryan, were thrown ato their knees -- as the platform dropped a couple of feet.

If President Truman should play the piano tonight, the tune should be - "I've been working on the railroad."

Today, starting out on his final whistle-stop trip, he rode in the locomotive, as occupying the fireman's place in a big diesel. For more than an hour, rolling through Pennsylvania, H.S.T. played the part of the fireman, and waved to an astonished crowds along the way.

At whistle-stops, he blazed at the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee. He recalled how he, himself, as a Vice-President - became President. Emphasizing the fact of human mortality, he denounced Senator Nixon as a "reactionary."

This campaign has been one of - big responses.

For example, the deluge of telegrams and mail that hailed Senator Nixon - after his famous accounting of the money matters of Dick and Pat. So now - a similar story in the case of the address former President Hoover gave, week before last, outlining Republican political philosophy.

The response was huge - especially the requests for copies of the speech. In all, a total of one hundred and five thousand will be sent out - in what amounts to a large scale mail-order operation.

The soft boal strike is ending. Today John

L. Lewis ordered the miners back to the coal pits and they re going back. Previously, Lewis insisted
that the strike would continue, but that changed after a White House conference today, between the
mine union boss and President Truman.

We don't know whether or not the coal diggers will get the full raise of one-ninety a day - and, probably, we won't know until after election. Economic stabilizer Roger Putnam, told a news conference that, in his conference with H.S.T. Lewis had been given "no assurances." Although - Lewis had insisted that the miners would stay out, until they got the full hike. The verdict will be given by the Stabilization Board, and the Stabilizer was asked - when? At first he said, not until after election. But then was qualified that, making it vague.

Word around the White House is that the Truman-Lewis conference teday followed word that the coal STRIKE - 2

strike was hurting Democratic prospects. We hear that Democratic Senators Kilgore and Neeley of West Virginia telephoned the White House last night, that the walkout was doing no good in their state. However, that may be, the coal strike is now removed from the political scene.

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Here's a dispatch from far off Malaya - which could have a broader meaning. It might concern something more than that long Peninsula of Southern Asia. The Communists appear to be calling off their terrorist warfare.

Operations against the Reds, declared that, in

September, there were twenty-one attacks on rubber

plantations - compared with one-hundred-and-thirty-eight

last February, when terrorism was at a peak. Red

Sabotage out there takes the form of slashing rubber

trees - nine thousand cases last month, seventy

thousand in February. Which much the trees.

sir note: Robert Lockhart attributes this to
a new directive from Communist headquarters - ordering
the guerrillas to stop the policy of murder and violence,
and seek to win over the mass of Malayan people by
persuasion.

Well, we can't help remembering what went on at the recent Congress of the Soviet Communist party in

Moscow - featuring Stalin's headline address. There seemed to be a change of Moscow policy - calling for a revival of the old "popular front" idea. That is, join up with non-Communist elements in other countries. That could be in line with the decline of terrorism in Malaya.

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the argument over the Coronation is having a bad effect here in America. The question - to televise or not to televise the crowning of her Majesty, the Queen. The Manchester Guardian calls it an "unseemly wrangle." And says: "It is doing us a lot of harm in America and the Commonwealth." Well, maybe so - but would haven't heard about it here in the U.S.A. I doubt if many of us

But there is indignation in Britain - so much that Prime Minister Churchill is to make a statement in Parliament on the subject.

Today, the Manchester Guardian came out for T.V., contending that the Coronation should be witnessed by the British public - not merely by the exclusive throng able to get into the Abbey. The newspaper calls them - "Those who are there by sheer accident of birth."

Well, the philosophy would seem to be - that a Coronation may be Royal, but it shouldn't be exclusively Aristocratic, not in these days of Democracy.

Manila reports - the disappearance of a B-29 in the heart of a typhoon. A weather plane - reporting on tropical tempest. When last heard from, the pilot said he was flying into the "eye" of the typhoon. The calm space at the center - to chart the "Eye". Whereupon the B-29 vanished.

The hope is - that the plane has made an emergency landing on one of the many small islands, the pilot familiar with emergency airstrips, scattered in the Archipelago.

This is the second typhoon to hit the Philippines
in a week. Today battering the island of Samar with
hundred mile-an-hour winds.

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Miami reports - the disappearance of a plane in a hurricane. This one - a strange affair. An amateur wizard of weather, in a small plane - flying in the face of a tropical tempest. Trying to stop it - with a "secret chemical formula." Like a Don Quixote of the hurricane.

The story is that Gordon Clauser, a forty-eight year old resident of Norman, Oklahoma, thought up a theory of dissipating a storm - by "seeding" them with chemicals. So, with a bowler blowing up from the Caribbean, he decided to test his theory, - try it out on a real, roaring hurricane. He took off secretly, in a single engine plane, and flew out over Florida straits - as the big wind came lashing. That was over the weekend, and he hasn't been seen since.

Today his wife said: "He thought he could stop the hurricane. I have no doubt he was in front of the storm, seeding the clouds. He didn't want anyone to know what he was doing, because he wanted to test his

Today, rescue planes attempted a search. But it was impossible - in a clinding downpour of rain.

Tragic story - of the Don Quixote of the hurricanes.

In Georgia, they seem to have solved the mystery of the "poison" letter -- which knocked out fourteen Texans. It was mailed to an insurance company at Austin, Texas, andhad something on it that made Post Office employees ill, when they got a whiff of it. So sick - they had to go to a hospital. Sounds like a legend of the poison of the Borgias - and it sent post office inspectors on a sleuthing trail.

The letter had been mailed by a woman at Oglethorpe, Georgia, and she and denied indignantly that she had put anything on it. In her home, the inspectors found, what they call - "eight or ten bottles of cheap perfume." Some of this, it seems, was spilled on the letter - that cheap perfume.

Powerful fragrance, romantic, devastating,

Nelson — wouldn't you say

killing, - to knock out fourteen Texans in Austin.