

KOREA

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(In Korea today, U N forces carried the offensive to the enemy. All along that hundred-and-twenty mile front, the <sup>Chinese Reds</sup> ~~Communists~~ were on the run with allied troops at their heels, <sup>on their way</sup> ~~pulling~~ back towards the thirty-Eighth Parallel.) On the battlefield <sup>Chinese left</sup> they ~~left behind~~ more than seventy thousand <sup>to</sup> ~~^~~ milled or wounded, in the <sup>^</sup> ~~^~~ second spring offensive. That is, more than half the Red attacking force knocked out.

In two drives north of Seoul, today, the Allies recaptured the enemy stronghold of Munsan, <sup>That's</sup> twenty-one miles northwest of the ~~South~~ Korean capital; - also, <sup>they recaptured</sup> the key town of Uijongbu. Further west, other allied units stormed Red positions to find the Chinese had fled. Only in isolated sectors did the Chinese and North Koreans put up any rear ~~^~~ guard action.

In the air today, our planes kept up incessant ~~^~~ attacks on the fleeing Reds. One flier <sup>alone</sup> reported that he had spotted "a moving hill of Chinese" and killed four hundred of them.

FOLLOW KOREA

Late word from Washington. The defense department tonight announced <sup>what the</sup> allied casualties <sup>have been.</sup> ~~the great Korean victories. These~~ <sup>a</sup> total <sup>a</sup> sixteen hundred and eighteen - killed and wounded. Though it does not normally do so for security reasons, the Defense Department this time gives detailed figures. <sup>no doubt</sup> <sup>probably</sup> because <sup>the</sup> enemy <sup>losses</sup> casualties are so staggering in comparison with those of the <sup>U.N.</sup>  ~~Allies~~. Seventy thousand Reds, against two-hundred-and-four killed and <sup>a</sup> ~~one~~ thousand-four-hundred-and-fourteen wounded <sup>on our side.</sup>

## SECOND DIVISION

The U.S. Second Division emerges as the hero of the recent staggering Chinese defeat. Today General Almond, Commander of the Tenth Corp, which includes the second division, announced that the Indian heads <sup>as they are nicknamed,</sup> ~~had~~ inflicted more than thirty-seven thousand, ~~seven hundred and fifty~~ casualties on the Communists during the last four days. Though driven back a ~~xxxx~~ mile a day for five days, the Second Division made the enemy pay <sup>approximately</sup> seven thousand, five-hundred men for every ~~gm~~ mile ~~gained~~. As a staff officer said today: "Any time the Chinese want to swap tens of thousands of casualties for five miles of Korea, we are willing to make the deal."

## PIN POINT BOMBING:

A front line dispatch tonight tells of the vital part played by our bomber force in turning the Chinese tide. This relates how in darkness on Sunday night, a heavy striking force of B-29s raided thirty-seven targets close to the battleline. These were enemy assembly areas, which had been singled out by Allied ~~XXXXXXXX~~ ground observers - some of them only a few hundred yards from our own positions.

The effectiveness of this daring night bombing was told by a second division infantryman, who had been taken prisoner by the Chinese. He was being held in an areas where an enemy <sup>(battalion)</sup> ~~XXXXXXXX~~ was getting ready to launch its attack. Just as the Chinese moved off, the B-29s struck. These are that infantryman's words: "In a second, the air was full of flying bodies. Within minutes, the survivors ~~in~~ of that Red battalion had fled northward in complete disaster." In the confusion the G I prisoner made good his escape, <sup>and</sup> brought back word of that pin-point bombing raid in darkness against enemy troops <sup>concentrations within 300 yds. of our own line.</sup>

## JET ACE

Today in Korea, a pilot took off from an advance fighter base, and flew to Japan. At the same time, a radio message was sent to the Japanese flying field, saying he was on his way.

Well, we all know that radio waves are fast, the speed of light - but there can be a bit of time used up, getting a message through human hands, from one desk to the other. So the pilot arrived at the Japanese base, before the word got there - plane beating message.

The plane - a sabre jet. The pilot - Captain James Jabara of Wichita, Kansas. On his way home, after qualifying as the first jet ace in history. Yesterday, Captain Jabara shot down ~~two~~ two enemy jets -- his fifth and sixth. It takes five kills to qualify as an ace, and he was one over the mark. Whereupon, he was immediately ordered back to the United States, to become an instructor) -- teaching jet pilots over here the actual practice of jet air battle, as fought in Korea.

Six enemy planes doesn't sound like much as compared with World War two - when the champion ace of air battle might run up a total more like sixty. But the jets are too fast for the old style of dog-fight. So speedy - a pilot can only make one pass at an enemy, and he's miles away.

So, it was appropriate that, today, the first ace of jets, flying from Korea to Japan, beat the message that he was on his way.

## FOLLOW KOREA

From Buenaventura, Pacific Coast port of Colombia, comes news tonight of the first South American troops for Korea. At noon today United States transport sailed for Korea with a specially trained Colombian battalion -- as thousands gathered at the Buenaventura docks to cheer the new force on its way.

## BRADLEY

(General Omar Bradley today went on the stand again before the Senate Investigating Committee. In his third day of testimony, the General ~~is~~ said that the Joint Chiefs of Staff unanimously endorsed the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur, because they feared he might take action on his own which would ignite a major far east war.)

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs also revealed that the high command had been worried about MacArthur's independent attitude since last summer. Though the Joint Chiefs had never accused MacArthur of being "insubordinate", they finally decided it was necessary to replace him with a far eastern commander "more responsive to control from Washington".

Senator George of Georgia then asked *Gen.* Bradley, "if the Chinese Reds are throwing everything they've got at the U N forces while we limit our own actions by not bombing Manchuria? General Bradley replied that there is "a lot more the Chinese could do." As he put it: "The conflict is being fought



under certain rules in the case of both China and the United States, <sup>rules</sup> which are short of what each could do to the other." "There are a lot of things that they can do that they haven't done yet," <sup>was the way he put it.</sup>

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## CHINA

The State Department <sup>gave out the word</sup> today, ~~revealed~~, that more than thirty Americans, six Canadians, and some British and Australian civilians are prisoners in Red China -- have been for "an extended period," <sup>as the State Dept' put it,</sup> The group mostly missionaries, and ~~a handful~~ of business men, ~~have been~~ jailed without any explanation, ~~with~~ <sup>The</sup> Chinese <sup>even</sup> keeping their whereabouts secret. Official protests from Britain, as representative of American interests in China, have not even been answered by Peking.

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# PAKISTAN

Peking radio today announced that Red China and Pakistan have agreed <sup>to establish</sup> ~~to~~ diplomatic <sup>relations</sup> ~~relations~~.

At the same time as the Chinese radio gave out the name of their new Ambassador to <sup>K</sup> ~~Marachi~~, the Pakistan government announced that it would accept the Chinese envoy. The Pakistan spokesman also explained why Pakistan was unable to contribute troops to the United Nations army in Korea as requested by the United States. The reason given; the dispute with India over ~~the state~~ ~~of~~ Kashmir, and "other matters."

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## IRAN

In London tonight, the British government is ~~XPM~~ reported considering first steps to be taken in the British-Iranian oil crisis, *— at this the 11<sup>th</sup> hour.* Word is that an emergency cabinet meeting has been called for tomorrow, at which "economic sanctions" against Iran may be discussed. These first steps ~~XXXXX~~ toward preventing the seizure of the anglo-Iranian oil company are understood to include the withdrawal of all the company's tankers - thus paralyzing the oil traffic. Also, the blocking of all further sterling advances promised to Iran.

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governments who are normally friendly and benevolent towards us." Meaning of course Britain and America - though he did not mention them by name. Mossadegh said he had hoped to announce the preliminary steps in his economic reform program today but ~~was~~ charged that this was impossible because of "difficulties imposed by friendly governments."

At Hackensack, New Jersey, Joe Adonis threw himself on the mercy of the court today - the big-time gambling racketeer, often mentioned as a partner of Frank Costello, so-called Prime Minister, ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ of the underworld. On ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ trial for gambling and conspiracy, together with four henchmen, Adonis pleaded - no contest.

Which, in its way, is quite a gamble for the notorious gambler. He could be sentenced to eighteen years in prison. But the word from New Jersey is that he is not likely to be that much of a loser. They say he'll be given eighteen months instead of eighteen years.

Which, by comparison, would make him almost a winner, *by comparison.*  
~~5 year and a half in prison is no fun but eighteen years is one long losing bet~~

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## MARGARET TRUMAN

The President's daughter is going to Europe -- Margaret Truman leaving Saturday. A lot of other people will be travelling to Europe this summer, but none in such a remarkable way.

I have no doubt that Margaret would like to go alone, but she won't. She is her father's daughter. -- ~~The~~ President's life is governed by protocol. Always accompanied by Secret Service Guards, not to mention flocks of newspaper reporters.

Today in Washington the well known and much discussed <sup>White House</sup> soprano told about it all. She said she was going, in her own words: "Just as a tourist." But - and there are a lot of buts. Her schedule abroad has been mapped out with the help of John Farr Simmons, chief of Protocol at the State Department. She said she doesn't know how many Secret Service men will be assigned to trail along after her, but she hopes there won't be too many.

The news conference was attended by a reporter, who will be a fellow voyager. Today he said

he "just happened to take passage on the <sup>same</sup> ship "as Margaret." "Likely story" she laughed skeptically, and jeered: "I'm from Missouri!" And so's her old man!

She was asked about the visits she intends to make. Well, she doesn't know whether, in London, she will call on the King and Queen. But in Rome she intends to have an audience with Pope Pius. ~~III~~. And in Luxembourg, - you <sup>oh</sup> guessed it. The President's daughter will have a party thrown for her by that champion party-giver - Mrs. Pearl Mesta, Madame <sup>2</sup> *minister* ~~Ambassador~~.

At the news conference, of course, the inevitable came up - will there be any romance? It seems the President's daughter is required to give the news-reporters a full ~~an~~ account of all her sentimental sighs, if any. Margaret ~~is~~ said - no, she doesn't intend to have any romance on her trip to Europe. How could she, you may wonder -- with all



those Secret Service men and reporters hanging around?

Also - romance may not be in the State Department protocol.

And now protocol ~~brings~~ takes us from the President's daughter to the other daughters of the land - Nelson.