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James Roosevelt also takes a swipe at the Republican side, saying that the opposition to Governor Warren has no real candidate. Theoretically, supporting -- Werdel for President. But that's because the anti-Warren people have no real candidate of their own. So says James Roosevelt -- as he comes out for Kefauver.

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STEEL

(The Government intends to ask for legislation in Congress -- if the Supreme Court finds the seizure of steel unconstitutional. So stated today by Secretary of Labor Tobin, appearing before a congressional committee. If the Supreme Court refuses to ~~xxxx~~ okay the seizure, Congress will be asked to do so.) Tobin said that, with a presidential campaign on, there ^{was no} ~~xxxxxx~~ time for any sort of basic legislation. Congress will be ~~xx~~ merely asked to (pass a quick bill, authorizing the ~~xxx~~ seizure of steel - - in this present emergency.)
~~What Congress would do about this is a question,~~

WEST POINT

West Point celebrated its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary today, with plenty of military ceremony. President Truman made the main address, and touched upon the subject of Korea. He said he was still hopeful of an armistice, but gave warning -- that the war in Korea might begin all over again, in a big way.

ANNAPOLIS-FOLLOW WEST POINT

Annapolis is getting a new superintendent.

~~Which news from the U.S. Naval academy is underscored~~

~~by a dispatch from Korea. Where, (our Chief delegate~~

in the ^{Korea} truce talks is leaving his thankless job.

Admiral Turner Joy ~~becomes the new Superintendent~~

~~at Annapolis.~~

Today, ~~he~~ had the usual exasperating experience -- the Red negotiations at Pan Mun Jom railing away with blasts of Red propaganda, ^u talking about what they call -- the "Colson Concessions."

Meaning, those ridiculous terms conceded by General Colson in procuring the freedom of General Dodd -- held hostage by Communist prisoners.

Today, Admiral Turner Joy ^{today} accused the Reds of blocking an armistice by "every vicious means." He is leaving on Friday and is to be congratulated. Annapolis being a much better place, much saner, than Pan Mun Jom.

KOREA-FOLLOW ANNAPOLIS

(Today's outbreak of Red prisoners occurred,
not on the island of Koje, where the fanatics are kept
-- but, at (a medical compound on the mainland, near
Pusan. There, the captives are those who have renounced
Communism ~~xx~~ -- or are supposed to ^{have done so.} ~~be~~ But fanatical
Reds were able to get in among them, agitating and
terrorizing) -- and, several days ago, a lot of these
were screened out, separated from the others. (Today,
they were ~~xxxx~~ ordered off to another compound. But,
^{they} refused to go and broke into an insurrection.)

Authorities were ready for this, and had a detachment
of infantry on the job. There was violence and
fighting -- but no shots were fired. Yet, in the
melee (one prisoner was killed, ^{84 injured} and ~~one~~ American soldier
injured. ~~84 prisoners injured~~)

The trouble suppressed quickly -- and the
Reds were on their way to another compound.

A news dispatch tells of what it calls --
"the greatest man-made blast of energy in history."
This was at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton,
New York, where a new giant atom smasher fired atomic
~~miss~~ "bullets" ^{at a rate of speed so} ~~at such a~~ tremendous ~~rate of speed~~
that they equalled high-energy cosmic rays. One
billion, three hundred and sixty million volts.
Three times more ~~power~~ power than man has ever
created before. ^P Hydrogen protons travelled a distance
equal to five times around the equator in seven-
tenth of a second. So stated by Dr. Leland Haworth,
director of the atomic laboratories -- ^{Explains} ~~who stated~~
that scientists hope the new "cosmotron" will enable
them to gain a better understanding of the atom.

ATOMIC

In Nevada there was an atomic failure today, caused by some defect of electrical wiring - like a short circuit. All was ready for another explosion, a try-out of some new device or other. The signal for the blast was given -- but nothing happened. An electrical failure in the complicated mechanism for firing.

The second time an explosion was to have been staged -- and nothing happened. On that previous occasion too, the explanation was -- electrical failure. Today the Atomic Energy Commission stated -- they have never had a dud.

ARCTIC

Today's news from the Arctic presents a drama of most appropriate adventure, in addition to great scientific importance. The discovery of what appear to be cases of documents left by Admiral Peary during his expedition to the North Pole -- priceless information, perhaps, about that famous conquest of the tip-top of the North.

A couple of ~~some~~ weeks ago, we heard of the first airplane landing at the Pole. Two Air Force officers, Lieutenant Colonel William Benedict of Paradise, California, and Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Fletcher of Shawnee, Oklahoma -- bringing their plane down on the great ice field, remaining at the Pole for a couple of hours, and then taking off and flying back to their base. ^R We haven't heard much of that exploit since -- communications being bad, ~~up there in that wilderness.~~ But, now, today's dispatch applies to it. Because, the chests of Admiral Peary documents were found by Lieutenant Colonels Benedict and Fletcher. And -- they made the discovery the day after their ^{landing at} ~~conquest~~

the Pole.

The two fliers are members of a joint expedition run by the Navy and the Air Force, -- and the polar landing was merely one of many flights that are being made. They were off on some exploration in the direction of Greenland, flying over an ice shelf bordering on Ellesmere Island, skimming along at low level -- when they spotted something strange on the shore, near Cape Columbia. A sort of tripod, which seemed to be a marker for something.

They were curious - and made a landing at Cape Columbia -- and then walked over to the marker, about a mile away. The tripod was constructed of broken sled runners -- and there, on the ground, were four wooden crates, each containing a case made of metal. They had no idea what was in the cases, but suspected -- documents of polar exploration.

Cape Columbia, in fact, was the site of Admiral Peary's base camp -- from which he jumped off in his dash by sled to the Pole. And, in his book the NORTH POLE, Peary states that he left various documents up there in the Far North. So these presumably, are in the metal cases.

The two fliers did not disturb them, believing that they should be left intact until a party goes to get them -- for investigation and study. Canadians might do this because Ellesmere Island is Canadian territory; or better still Commander Donald MacMillan is the man to do it. He was with Peary on that famous Arctic journey - and of course knows all about these things the Polar fliers just ran across at Cape Columbia.

But it is fascinating -- that this discovery should have been made by the new conquerers of the Pole, the day after they flew to the pole.

BRAZIL

That fantastic affair in Brazil is in process of solution -- a Brazilian Air Force party reporting that everything is under control at that remote spot in the wilderness, where -- an American Air official and a Brazilian Air Force officer were seized and held hostage, by some "adventureres" Everybody is being taken out of the jungle - by light plane.

Still a mystery just why that unofficial outfit of twenty or thirty ever set out for the place, where the big airliner crashed two weeks ago, fifty lives lost. In reaching the scene it seems they used a helicopter, as well as parachutes. The helicopter was damaged, and there they were with no way of getting out. When the American official and Brazilian officer arrived by helicopter the adventurers held them - afraid of being abandoned in the jungle.

The whole thing was organized by a former Brazilian provincial governor, DeBaros-

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whose motives are obscure. Today DeBaros in a newspaper interview, praised his "heroes", and denounced the Americans, -- A good old South American custom.

However, there is talk of a dispute over jewelry and other valuables at the scene of the crash, ~~bringing~~ belongings of the victims. Which might sound like some sort of ghoulish business; --- and we are likely to hear of odd angles, before the story has ended.

PANTIE RAIDS

(Today's figures for the epidemic of pantie raids indicate that as many as twenty-five institutions of learning have been caught in this latest collegiate craze. The boys -- storming the dormitories of co-eds and capturing intimate articles of lingerie, for trophies.)

The largest - at the University of Wisconsin, where five thousand stormed ten dormitories or sorority houses. Thirteen students placed under arrest. Hundreds of co-eds - minus articles of lingerie.

In most cases, the co-eds cheer the invaders on, with screams and giggles. But sometimes the co-eds resist -- and douse the invaders with buckets of water. At one institution of learning, the girls threw dirty socks down to the pantie raiders.

A complete picture was presented at Columbia, Missouri, site of the University of Missouri. Also -- of two ^{colleges} ~~schools~~ for girls, Stephens and Christian, colleges.

There, two thousand lads from the University

of Missouri stormed the dormitories of Stephens.

The girls put up a valiant fight - not only with buckets of water, but also with brooms. But the co-eds lost their lingerie just the same. The invasion halted - only when the police arrived.

Whereupon the mob marched off to dormitories on the campus of the University of Missouri. The Dean of Students, Dr. Jack Mathews, tried to stop them. But, the pantie raiders were cheered on by the co-eds. In the windows of the dormitories, the girls yelled encouragement, and the invasion was on. Ending only -- when the cops arrived again.

Laden with trophies, the rioters fled -- across the campus, to another sorority house. This time the police out-maneuvered them - and they found the cops waiting. But the girls scuffled with the police, protecting the pantie raiders.

The unhappy cops announced -- situation out of control. The rioters were running wild, smashing things up all over the place -- and invading Christian College. There the girls met them with buckets of water,

brooms and mops.

Acting Chief of Police J. Louis Parks put in a call to the Governor of Missouri, asking for help -- from the Missouri National Guard. Governor Forest Smith gave an authorization, and the local Columbia unit of the National Guard was ordered into battle. The soldiers arrived ^{ing} ~~ed~~ -- fifty-six strong -- put an end to the disturbance.

Today we have words of stern severity from a foremost woman educator -- Dean Millicent McIntosh of Barnard College, New York. She rebukes, not the pantie raiders, but the girls who, at Barnard, yelled encouragement - when an invasion from Columbia University occurred. Dean Millicent McIntosh states: "while a man may occasionally lose his head without condemnation -- a woman is expected to remain emotionally stable." Wise words from the Dean.

How wise words from you, N.