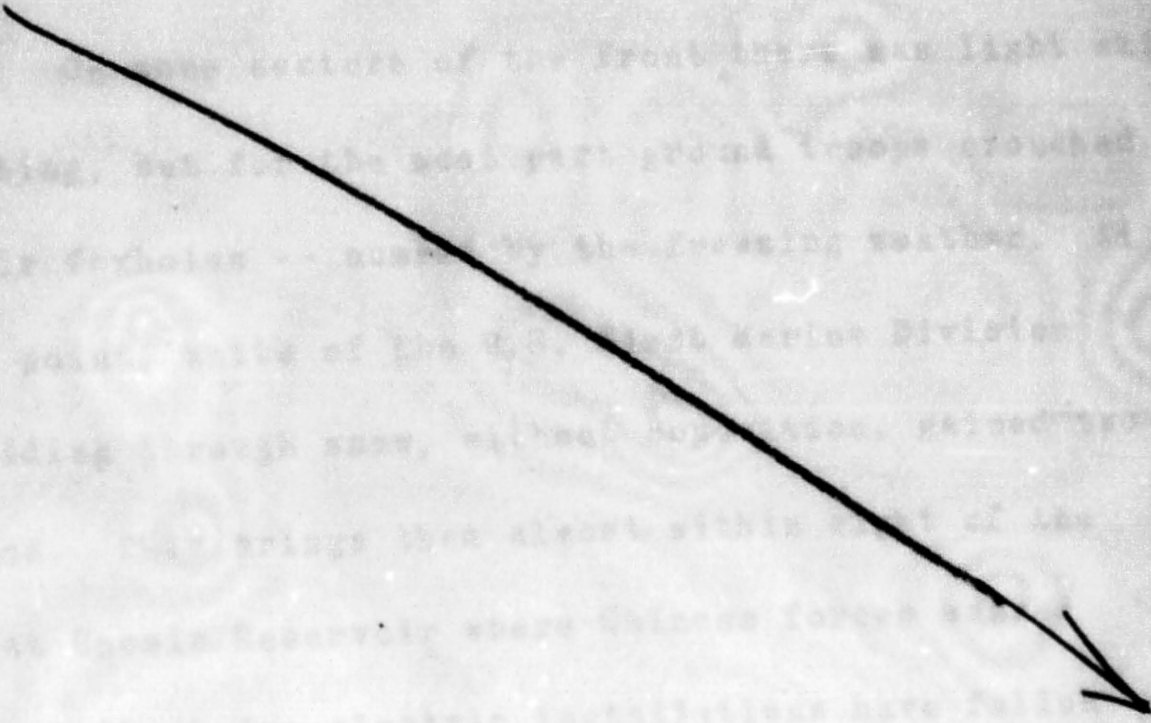


KOREA C.I.P.H. *Thursday - Nov. 14 - 50,*

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News about air

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The bombers had just plunged through heavy anti-aircraft fire and bombed ^a the railway bridge ^{leading} ~~from Sinjin to Antung~~ across the mouth of the Yalu River.

On some sectors of the front there was light skirmishing, but for the most part ground troops crouched in their foxholes -- numbed by the freezing weather. At one point, units of the U.S. First Marine Division plodding through snow, without opposition, gained two miles. This brings them almost within sight of the great Chosin Reservoir where Chinese forces massed before the hydro-electric installations have fallen back under heavy Marine assaults.

KOREAN COLD

A stinging Siberian gale whipped down through the bleak mountain passes of Northern Korea today. With it came heavy snow and icy weather. The temperature already ten below is steadily falling; Before long is expected to plummet to forty below. In fox holes all along the line, Marines and Army Infantry men are shivering in the bitter cold. Many of them still only wearing cotton summer uniforms over woollen underwear. Spending their spare moments chopping down trees for fires to try and keep warm - in the few areas where ~~fires~~ ^(fires) are allowed at all.

High on the Chosin Plateau a Marine Captain today counted "hundreds" of cases of frozen feet - many men frost-bitten during the night being pulled out to hospital still in their sleeping-bags.

Army clothes experts went to Korea in September to decide on best types of winter garb. An Eighth Army Spokesman said heavy woollens and parkas are already "in the supply ~~lines~~ lines."

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But so few at the front - there just aren't enough
to go around. *Somebody seems to have*

fallen down badly on that one!

NORTH POLE FLIGHT

There were big doings at Fairbanks, Alaska, today, and the figure was Three-Hundred-and-Seventy-five. That is -- the three-hundred-and-seventy-fifth Squadron made its three-hundred-and-seventy-fifth flight. The meaning of that in terms of prodigious adventure is easy to state. The squadron is the one that makes regular sky voyages over the North Pole, and all of those flights were -- over the top of the world, the Pole.

This has been going on ever since Nineteen Forty-seven, with a schedule of a take-off every other day -- and now they did it for the three-hundred-and-seventy-fifth time. The plane, a B-29 bomber -- with a languishing, yet unromantic name. With the madcap sense of humor of the men of the air, they call that superfortress -- THE LONESOME POLECAT, ^{- Pole - cat!} The take-off was tough, in a blinding snowstorm -- ^{(and the} ~~it~~ round-trip

NORTH POLE FLIGHT - 2

to the North Pole ^{was} ~~was~~ nearly four thousand miles, which took fifteen hours and fifty-five minutes. On the return trip the blizzard was still raging and the LONESOME POLECAT had to be brought in by radar.

A stately reception committee was waiting, headed by Secretary of the Air Force Finletter and Assistant Secretary of the Air Force ~~Earl~~ Johnson -- not to mention famous flying officers like Colonel Bernt Balchen, that veteran of veterans in the ways/of the Arctic.

The purpose of these routine flights to the North Pole is weather observation -- bringing back data from ^{Arctic.} the endless ice fields of the regions where cold weather is born, Sounds like the very climax of northern peril -- so what's the record for safety? Well, as the Three-Hundred-and-Seventy-Fifth squadron completes its Three-hundred-and-seventy-fifth flight, the safety record is perfect. Neither a plane or a life lost in all that air travel to the North Pole.

All these marvelous flights to the Pole - but no warm clothes for the B-50 in Korea. Something all wrong there.

EXCESS PROFITS TAX

maybe we need to be taxed a little more.
Anyhow President Truman called today for the immediate passage of a bill by Congress which would provide four billion dollars excess profits tax. The tax would be retroactive to July first of this year and would help mounting war costs and act as a weapon against inflation.

The request was made in a letter to Robert Doughton, Chairman of the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee on Taxes. The urgent tone of the President's letter indicates that he wants the tax passed by the Lane Duck Session of Congress due to meet on November twenty-seventh.

AID

Dr Henry Garland Bennet, President of Oklahoma A and
M College was named today as *the first director of the* ~~new head of~~ Point Four
Program. Dr Bennet who was U.S. delegate to the first
meeting of the U.N. Agricultural organization, will take
an indefinite leave from his college post to administer
the program of American aid to under-developed areas of
the world.

LAKE SUCCESS

From Prague tonight word is that the Chinese Communist delegation on its way from Peking to Lake Success will arrive in Czechoslovakia tomorrow night. The Chinese Reds will then apply for U.S. visas before setting out for New York -- probably on Thursday.

NEPAL

From Nepal reports tonight tell ^{more of} ~~of~~ mutiny -
loyal Nepalese State troops - Ghurka warriors --
turning against their feudal Prime Minister who
deposed King Tribhuvana. Ghurka forces serving
with the British in Hongkong and Malaya also
bitterly resent what the Prime Minister has done.

In the capital of Khatmandu the autocratic
Prime Minister
~~Premier~~ is said to have arranged the marriage of his
grand-daughter to the new King, three-year old Gyanendra.
Only in this way can the infant monarch be crowned -
for in Nepalese custom no bachelor may ascend the
throne. The marriage ceremony was carried out in
simple Hindu style - the bride choosing her husband
by simply placing a garland of flowers around his neck.

In Calcutta the word is that Nepalese
Nationalist forces are already in the outskirts of
Khatmandu. One press report even has it that the
Prime Minister has surrendered -- but there is no
confirmation of this.

With Nepalese State troops mutinying all along the line - and with rising support in Nepal for the Nationalist Party - it seems that the Prime Minister's autocratic rule must soon be at an end. With King Trimbhavana back on his rightful throne.

TIBET

From Tibet tonight the latest in a weeklong series of ~~conflicting~~ ^{wildly} conflicting reports. This one from the frontier rumor center of ^{in West Bengal.} Kalimpong. It says that the Chinese Reds are in Lhasa ^{--- and} have reached an agreement with the Tibetan Kashag ^{the Kashag being the Dalai Lama's NOI cabinet}. This report has it that under the agreement Tibet would recognize Chinese suzerainty. That China would assume responsibility for Tibetan Foreign Relations, ^{and} communications. The agreement is said to have been negotiated by Taktra Rimpoche, the ^{74 yr. old} aged regent of the Dalai Lama.

But in New Delhi this report has been accepted with a reserve. Indian officials believe the Reds may still be some distance from Lhasa bogged down in the towering snowbound Himalayan mountains. *The catch in that is that those Himalayan passes are not necessarily hopelessly snow-bound yet!*

FOLLOW TIBET

At last word, Tsepon Shakabpa, head of the Tibetan Mission in Kalimpong has denied that the Chinese Reds are in Lhasa. ^{Shakabpa} Tsepon ^{holly} says that the city is quiet-- that so far there has been no threat to Lhasa.

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- reported last night to be the new for. min. - but I believe he is still finance min. -

VENEZUELA

A second slaying in Venezuela. This time General Urbina -- the alleged leader of yesterday's successful attack on President Carlos Delgado Chalbaud. General Urbina, described as a man "of violent character", was shot down by guards while -- "attempting an escape," ~~so~~ The official story runs, -- General Urbina ^{was} ~~was~~ seriously wounded in the leg during the President's assassination. So seriously that gangrene set in. He was being transferred from jail to a prison hospital where his leg was to be amputated. On the way he was said to have attempted escape -- shot down by his guards.

It seems strange that a man whose leg was about to be amputated could very well attempt an escape. Brings to mind the old Latin-American ~~and~~ custom of the so-called Ley de Fuga -- the law of flight. A prisoner conveniently shot down by guards, who fall a few steps behind him -- they allege ^{ing} he was attempting an escape. A technique much in vogue during ^{at least one} ~~the~~ Machado ~~dictatorship~~ dictatorship in Cuba -- and also widely used by other strong-arm Latin-American regimes.

MICHIGAN ELECTION RESULTS

In Michigan tonight -- ~~counting~~ one week
after election day the count, ^{is complete -} ~~is~~ at last ~~out~~ ~~the~~
~~the~~ ^{- the present} Democratic incumbent, Governor, Mennen Williams, ^{wins.} ~~will~~
~~hang on to his post.~~ During the neck and neck race as
~~returns came in~~ ^{the} during ^{the} past week, the lead between
Mennen Williams and his Republican opponent, Harry Kelly,
had changed six times. But, ^{Kelley,} ~~the G.O.P.~~ still are not,
~~dis~~satisfied ~~and~~ plans to ask for ^a ~~yet~~ another recount.

LIGHTHOUSES

The days of the ~~towering~~ lighthouse ~~and the~~
~~lighthouse keeper's daughter~~
the ~~coasts~~ may soon be at an end. From the Sperry Gyro-
scope ~~Company~~ ^{people at Lake Success -} at Great Neck on Long Island comes news
tonight of a new electronic lighthouse sending out
radar signals in place of the old-fashioned flashing
beams. These radar beacons can be picked up almost
twenty miles out at sea -- piercing through rainstorms
and fog which blanketed the old-fashioned lights.

^{of the new radar}
Four ~~new~~ beacon lighthouses are already operat-
ing around our coasts -- heading off shipping from
treacherous perils of the sea. So the lighthouse
keeper's daughter may become a
radar expert.

SANTA CLAUS

Six weeks to Christmas and at the G.P.O.

Copenhagen, Denmark the letters are pouring in. From all over the world they come with the same address -- Santa Claus, Greenland. The Danish Travel Association, swamped with letters from more than twenty thousand children, sent out an urgent appeal tonight for volunteers -- volunteer Santa Clauses to help answer these letters.

MILKMAN

Here's a bit of news that could provide an idea for a comedy. A development of the old theme - from poor to rich. From milkman to millionaire, then milkman all over again. Up again, down again ^{and} ~~so~~ on ad infinitum.

Gunnar Seaberg, is a Chicago milkman, whose aunt in Denmark left him a fortune, three million kroner. So the milkman millionaire and the Mrs. went to Denmark to collect the legacy - about Six Hundred Thousand Dollars, and worth a lot more over there. But Gunnar found he could not take the money out of Denmark -- the usual thing in Europe, blocked currency.

The only way to enjoy the wealth was to live in Denmark. But that meant saying "Goodbye to Chicago," where the family, with children, ^(have) ~~had~~ been settled for years -- and there were a lot of pleasant memories along the old Chicago milk route.

The Seabergs decided to compromise. They stayed a while in Denmark, living in splendor -

millionaires for a year. Now they've come back -- leaving their fortune in Copenhagen. They're on their way to their modest Chicago home -- where Gunnar will resume his milk route, delivering the bottles of Grade-A to the customers every morning.

But, in a year or so, the Seabergs are going back to Denmark again -- and have another fling as millionaires. They might keep that up indefinitely -- from milkman to millionaire, and back again.

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Nice variety in that, don't you think,
Nelson?