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~~Some new development is on in the Korean~~ ^{thing new seems to be going on in ~~the~~ ^{course} ~~on~~.}

business -- with (Supreme Commander General Ridgway calling his truce team back to Tokyo for special consultation.) Today Vice-Admiral Turner Joy, Rear Admiral Arleigh Burke and Major-General Laurence Craigie, flew to the Japanese capital, and the understanding is that they are conferring with Gen. Ridgway on a new note to be sent to the Reds.

The exchange of messages thus far has degenerated into a series of recriminations -- getting nowhere. So the U.N. command feels that the only thing to do is to change the subject -- sidetrack the accusations, and get along with the negotiations.

Such is the speculation in Tokyo as Ridgway confers with his truce team.

(The belief continues that the talks will be resumed.) Today the Eighth Army Commander General Van Fleet, gave a soldier's opinion - that the Reds cannot afford to continue the war. He said they have an army of eight-hundred-and-fifty thousand ready

for an attack, but added: "We can crush anything they throw at us, and they know it."

In speaking of a Communist army of eight-hundred-and-fifty thousand, he said it included Caucasians which seems to mean -- Russians. The General did not give any explanation.

On the battlefield the North Korean Reds launched a heavy-counter-attack today, trying to re-capture a hill they lost. The South Koreans are in possession of strategic heights at Yanggu, and the Korean Communists advanced under cover of artillery and mortar fire. They surged forward, and ran into a murderous fire from the U N positions -- ^{with} ~~which~~ ^{at} the defenders finally withdrawing from ~~last reports, were holding firmly~~ the hill.

The latest another blast of Red complaints which are becoming too monstrous to repeat.

SUB NATIONALIST CHINA

The latest from San Francisco tonight states that United States, Great Britain and nine other countries have reached a "general agreement" on rules and procedures. The nations involved are those that bore the brunt of the war in the Pacific, and their purpose tonight was to speed the business and minimize delay in the signing of the peace treaty with Japan.

President Truman arrived in San Francisco this afternoon for ~~xxx~~ his part -- which will be to open the ~~xxx~~ momentous conference.

Meanwhile there is a new difficulty, though I don't suppose peace makers will be worried too much about this. Nationalist China comes out against the peace pact. Today on Formosa, a declaration was issued -- that the regime of Chiang Kai Shek, which was not invited to attend the conference, will not consider itself bound ~~km~~ in any way by the treaty at San Francisco.

LABOR

While all the country has been celebrating Labor Day, the wire brings a couple of items of Labor news. One dispatch announces the end of a strike that tied up ferries across Lake Michigan. These transported railroad freight cars mostly, and the Army ordered an end to the walk-out -- the Army being in control of the railroads, as the result of the railroad labor dispute. The strikers acquiesced, and the car ferries are in operation on Lake Michigan again.

In the copper strike, things are ~~xxxxxxx~~ snarled by the refusal of other companies to accept the same kind of settlement made between the Union and the Kennecott ~~Chemical~~ Company. The Kennecott workers go back to their job^s, but the other strikers remain out, pending an agreement. The prospects are that President Truman will invoke the Taft-Hartley law -- to get things going again in the world of copper, so important for national defense.

PLANE

In England - a flashing new record of the air. A jet fighter climbed faster than any other plane has ever climbed before -- seven and a half miles into the sky in three minutes and seven seconds.

A twin-jet Sapphire Meteor, flown by Flight-Lieutenant R. B. Prickett, Each of the Sapphire jet engines, we are told, develops as much power as all four engines on a B-29. The pilot set a series of records for varying distances of climb. All in all, more than forty thousand feet into the sky in little more than three minutes.

ROCKETS

In London, the British Interplanetary Society is sponsoring an international conference of rocket experts, and today the hope was expressed that the meeting next year would be held -- on the Moon. Which does sound interplanetary, but the wish is inspired by something very much of this earth.

Many nations are represented, including the United States -- but nobody from behind the Iron Curtain is there. Which leads an official of the British Interplanetary Society to note ^{that} the Soviets are covering their own rocket experiments with deep secrecy. Recently, in the Soviet zone in Germany, a Society for the study of travel through space was liquidated, its members forced to flee--because they were in correspondence with rocket scientists elsewhere.

Invitations to the London meeting were sent to rocket experts behind the Iron Curtain, and a reply was had from one saying "I hope," he wrote "that the next international rocket meeting will be held on the Moon." ^{and he added, plaintively,} "I would have a better chance of attending one

there than in London.

A new organization is being formed, called --
"the international conference on astronautics". This
will enable rocketeers to pool their information for
launching a "space ship". Just outside the gravitationa
pull of this planet. They calculate that a man-
carrying rocket will have to attain a speed of twenty-
five thousand miles an hour, but point out that speeds
of five thousand miles an hour have already been reached
in rocket experiments. ^{In fact} They think the five thousand
mark has actually been beaten in secret research ^{they} ~~of~~
ⁱⁿ the United States -- and possibly in Soviet, Russia
where everything is so deeply secret.

With a space ship for a starter, they foresee
a rocket ~~xxx~~ voyage to the moon. ^{So -} who knows - ^{the delegates}
^{to the} International Conference of Astronautics ^{may indeed} ~~might~~ hold
a meeting on ^{our} ~~the~~ gleaming satellite of the night,
As suggested by the scientist behind the Iron Curtain
- who thinks that maybe the Reds might allow him to
attend a meeting on the moon, ^{but} ~~is~~ not in London.

CHEMISTRY

American chemistry is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee. The American Chemical Society is commemorating its seventy-fifth birthday - and that Society just about stands for chemistry in this country. In New York a jubilee meeting is being held, and modern alchemists from all over the world are attending. Nobel prizewinners, ~~xxx~~ "by the dozen" says the news dispatch.

Any Today ~~President~~ N. Howell Furman, head of the Department of Chemistry at Princeton, *and Pres. of the Am. Chem. Soc.,* ventured a look into the next twenty-five years. He pointed ~~us~~ to atomic science, *and those* which has given chemistry new tools of scientific magic -- the radio-active isotopes. These are enabling the chemist to find out how plants use sunlight in making the stuff we use for food. Which process, likely enough, will be duplicated in the laboratory. The hope is that food supplies, now grown in fields, will be manufactured in "photo-synthetic factories."

HURRICANE

The hurricane season is a lively one this year - with numbers four and five reported today. The fourth of the season is blasting along a couple of hundred miles south of Puerto Rico, moving westward - with winds above one hundred miles an hour. The island of Martinique was side-swiped, and the tropical howler is now heading toward Central America.

They call it -- the "fog eyed" hurricane. Sounds odd, but the reason is this. A plane scouting the storm, flew into the tempest, right into the eye -- dead center of the great circular wind. Usually, as the romance of the sea tells us, the eye of the hurricane is clear, bright and quiet. Beautiful weather - at dead center. But this one is different. The hurricane hunter found the eye to be quiet all right -- but foggy, full of dense mist. Hence -- the "fog-eyed" hurricane.

The other one, number five of the season - is eleven hundred miles to the east ~~xxx~~ -- blowing

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out of the Doldrums off the West Coast of Africa.

This one was spotted by a steamship, which found

itself caught in howling winds -- hit from one

direction, then from another, then from a third

direction. Indicating a circular sweep of the storm

-- a hurricane.

SUB EARTHQUAKE

The earthquake north of New York City is described as a "resettlement quake" centered in Connecticut. Geologists explain that it is all a result of the ice ages of long ago, the underlying rock still in process of re-adjustment -- after the removal of the enormous weight of ice. Shocks were felt in New Jersey, across New York's Westchester and Rockland counties and over into Connecticut. The quake was sharp, but virtually no damage was done - except to people's nerves.

GIRL

Late news from Newburg, Oregon, tells of the rescue of Marie Payne, a little girl of two and a half years, who fell into a well today, and was lodged in rocks at the side in such a way that they could not get her out. For hours there was anxiety and suspense, people crowding and wondering - was this to be another tragedy? But policemen, firemen and State Highway patrolmen did a rescue job. They had to ~~sink~~ sink a shaft fourteen feet deep alongside the well, and then break through into the well where the child was -- ~~grasp~~ grasp her and bring her out to safety.

UNDERCLOTHING

London reports a new scientific exploit, the completion of a huge, learned work -- a history of underclothing. It seems that Doctor C. Willett Cunnington, has for years been laboring on a tome that gives the record of those more intimate garments since the dawn of history.

In his researches, the professor discovered one thing of interest for American history. We all know that the Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers shivered and their teeth chattered, the winter after they landed on Plymouth Rock. They nearly froze, and here's the reason why:- The Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers did not have ~~an~~ any underwear! -- shocking!

"The English" says the Professor, "did not start wearing underwear until the beginning of the Eighteenth Century."

The French and Italians did, but the hardy British disdained ~~xxx~~ such luxuries. In fact, it took royalty to change their minds.

"The English" says the professor, "did not

adopt the antique version of the bloomer, until Princess Charlotte expressed approval."

Princess Charlotte wore bloomers, and the British followed the royal example. *Before that nothing underneath.*

VENICE

Venice, the city of canals and gondolas, is having its big binge tonight. The other evening I told how a Spanish multi-millionaire was planning -- the "party of the century." Two thousand guests, the bluest of the blue bloods. The venetian black market was doing business in forged invitations, and it promised to be the "gate-crashing party of the century."

The name of the Spanish multi-millionaire is Don Carlos De Beistegui . Iturbi, but Venice calls him -- Charley. ^{Just about} The best "good-time Charley" ^{modern} ~~XXXX~~ Venice ^{can recall.} ~~was known~~ His party was turning into a civic problem, so the ~~XXXXXX~~ municipal council made the suggestion -- since there was likely to be so much gate crashing, why not issue an invitation to everybody? That solution was adopted, and today Venice was plastered with placards inviting the whole town to the Plaza adjoining Charley's palace. The placards promised the following: "Thousands of Japanese lanterns, jugglers, magicians, ~~XXXX~~ acrobats,

singers, minstrels, fire-eaters and a dance orchestra which will play until Six A.M. and, of course barrels and barrels of red wine, all the Vino they can drink -- free!

And that carnival of Venice is going on right now. With everybody happy! -- except the police! The United Press quotes one police officer as groaning. "It will be a difficult night for us. With all that free wine hundreds and hundreds of guests will have to be fished out of the canals ~~ix~~ all night." And he went on: "We will have to worry especially about all the distinguished celebrities. They get champagne, and they too will be falling into the canals."

Saddest of all, the police have strict orders, -- no Venetian gendarme to drink any of that free Vino.

~~So, Nelson, it looks like it's going to be a wild night along the Rialto.~~

The latest from Venice - a bulletin stating that by eleven P.M. Venice time, ten revellers had fallen into the canal, fished out by the Carabinieri.

1/4 Nelson - A wild night along the Rialto,

Following the Secretary of State, Royal State Minister of San Francisco and Governor Earl Warren of California welcomed the delegates and described the proposed treaty as "an example of intelligence and realism never yet accomplished in history and unparalleled."

The delegates then heard President Truman's message to Congress on the treaty of peace with Japan. "It is a great step towards peace in the Pacific."

Mr. Truman also paid high tribute to General Douglas MacArthur and General Hattori Shimizu for their leadership in carrying out the allied operations.