

LEAD

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The latest from Korea tells of what seems to be a mysterious withdrawal of Chinese troops.

Today American patrols were unable to find any signs of Chinese Reds, and it seems that these are pulling out - all unexplained. Wonder if it has to do with behind-the-scenes negotiations?

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At the U.N. <sup>today there was</sup> a United States demand <sup>that</sup> ~~the~~ the Security Council order ~~ed~~ Chinese Communist forces out of Korea. There is to be a debate on this, and American delegate Warren Austin <sup>joined</sup> ~~joined~~ a move inviting the Chinese Reds to send a representatives here to join the discussion.

JETS

News from Korea tells how history was made -- when ~~xxxx~~ the first air battle was fought with Jets. During ~~the past few days we have~~ the past few days we have had reports of Jet aircraft on the Red side, with brushes between these Russian-built planes and American propeller-driven fighters. ~~But the first~~ *all-jet.* ~~today~~ ~~and~~

Four ~~of~~ American F-80's were strafing an airfield at the mouth of the Yalu River, when they got warning by radio -- hostile aircraft approaching. So up they climbed, to twenty thousand feet. Two of them, ~~flying~~ were piloted by Major Evans Stevens of St. Angelo, Texas, and Lieutenant Russel Brown of Pasadena, California. *P* Major Stevens relates: "When Brown and I reached twenty thousand feet I sighted eight to twelve M.I.G. 15's about thirty miles south of the Yalu River. I noticed that two of them were pulling out of a dive and turning toward the river. I turned

into the first M.I.G 15," the Major goes on, "but he was out of effective range. So I pulled the second M.I.G. into my sights and fired. Debris blew off his wing tip, but he went into a dive and got away across the border."

Meanwhile, Lieutenant Brown was going after the second enemy Jet. "I peeled after him with full power in an almost vertical dive," Brown relates. "I figured we were both doing more than six hundred miles and hour."

So there were the two jets, the American diving after the enemy at nearly sonic speed. ~~Meanwhile~~  
~~the second enemy jet was diving after the American~~  
~~jet at nearly sonic speed.~~

"I was at extreme range", <sup>(says the Lieutenant.)</sup> ~~and~~ "But

~~what~~ I got him in my sights and held down the gun trigger. After two or three minutes of my machine-gun fire digging into his engine section, <sup>(exploded, and he</sup> ~~his engine~~ ~~plunged to the ground."~~  
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## STRIKE

Today in nine cities across the country telephone workers walked off the job -- beginning a strike scheduled for tomorrow. Thirty-seven thousand in all have been called out in what looks like a bad tie-up of the nation's telephone service. →

ADD STRIKE

The employees walking out are only a fraction of the telephone workers, but they expect to throw picket lines that will keep them all out.

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all surprising, considering the ~~Republican~~ Republican swing revealed by the election -- especially certain aspects of it, calculated to create a maximum of disappointment for the White House. )

Of course, the President was pleased to note that the Democrats retain control of Congress, though it's mighty slim <sup>control.</sup> (Today, the flood of late figures came to the point where they showed the Democrats were sure of forty-nine Senators -- which was decisive. It takes at least forty-nine to have control of the Upper House. The Republicans have forty-seven) -- giving the Democrats a mere majority of two. In the old <sup>Senate</sup> ~~Senate~~ they had a margin of twelve. In the House of Representatives the Democratic majority will probably be ~~thirty~~ <sup>34</sup> ~~thirty~~ <sup>34</sup> -- compared with the previous margin of ninety.

~~All this means that~~ The new Congress will actually be controlled by <sup>a</sup> ~~Republican~~ <sup>Dixicrat</sup> ~~Republican~~ coalition. That has been true for the past couple of years -- Congress dominated by an alliance of Republican and Southern Democrats, the latter being hostile, in general,

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to the Truman Administration and the Fair Deal.

Aboard the Presidential yacht, the White House Secretary declares that political expert Harry Truman is especially perturbed because of the defeat of some of the top-ranking Democratic chieftains -- like Majority Leader Senator <sup>Scott</sup> Lucas of Illinois, beaten by Congressman <sup>Everett</sup> Dirksen, and Administration Whip Senator Myers of Pennsylvania, who lost out to Governor Duff.

Also -- Senator Tydings of Maryland, defeated by a virtual unknown Republican *who had never run for any office previously.*

The G.O.P., on the other hand, saw its own top-rankers come through with smashing victories.

*— as you know —*  
Their number one Senator scored a triumph, unexpectedly easy -- Taft of Ohio. *As you have heard over & over today* He wins by more than

three hundred and fourteen thousand, snowing under

*Ohio*  
State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson.

*All of which*  
This points to a <sup>(major.)</sup> trend in the

whole election -- an all around defeat for the political power of the Labor unions <sup>leaders,</sup> Headed by the CIO, the leadership of the Unions went all out to

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beat the co-author of the Taft-Hartley law. Their failure is the more striking, because -- while Mr. Republican won, so also did the Democratic Governor. In the ~~the~~ fight against Taft, Lausche, running for Governor, refused to support the Union supported candidate, his fellow Democrat. So the labor leaders turned against the Governor, and he wins by one hundred-and-twenty-five thousand votes.

The Unions <sup>leaders</sup> have some consolation in Missouri, where Republican Senator Donnell was defeated. But a majority of the candidates they backed - <sup>Obviously</sup> lost out. <sup>^</sup> The

union members did not follow the union leaders. <sup>Indicate</sup> again that Americans - no matter who they

<sup>don't like</sup> <sup>be pushed</sup> <sup>around.</sup> Among the Governors, the number one <sup>that</sup> Republican scored a huge victory, Dewey of New York -- winning by five-hundred-and-eighty thousand. The

<sup>Subnatorial</sup> second ranking <sup>^</sup> figure for the G.O.P. ~~is~~ Governor Earl Warren of California, who ran for Vice President on the Dewey ticket two years ago, <sup>well</sup> <sup>^</sup> His victory is the more striking because it was scored over a Roosevelt, James -

<sup>elder</sup> son of the late President. However, another Roosevelt

~~won in New York, Congressman Franklin D. Junior,~~  
~~running away with the race in his Congressional~~  
District.

But In California James Roosevelt was heavily

defeated, losing to Governor Warren by <sup>between 900,000</sup> ~~more than~~  
*and one million out of a total of 4,000,000. Enormous!*  
~~four hundred and fifty thousand.~~ At the same time,

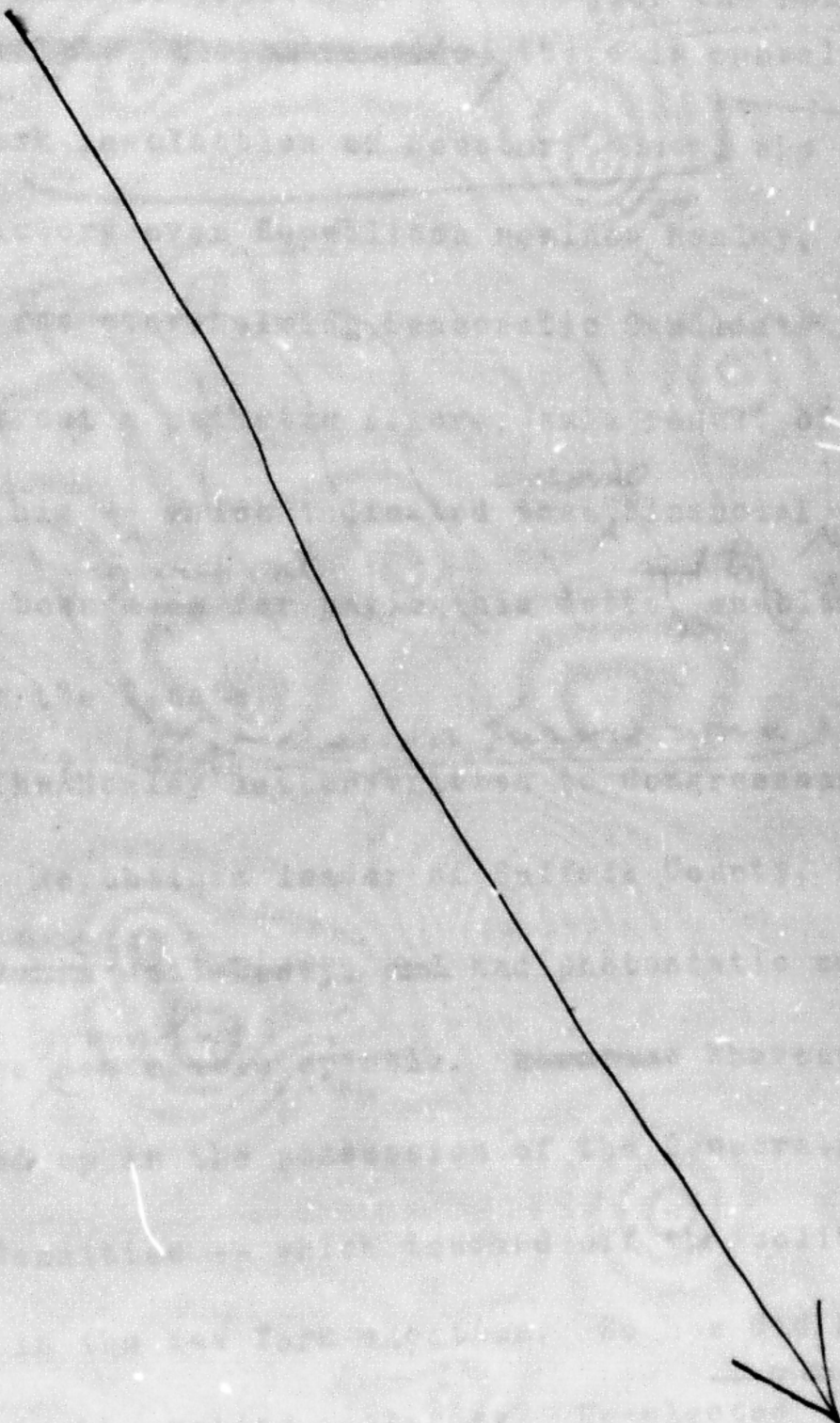
Republican Candidate Congressman Richard Nixon,  
running for the Senate, beat Congress Woman Mrs.

Helen Gahagan Douglas by one hundred and ten thousand.

Both of these ~~set~~ results, in California, were set-  
backs for the union leaders and their foray into politics.

Today, as the President scanned the news, there  
was one despatch that brought a note of distress --  
beyond politics. Not an election return -- but the  
that,  
word, while Governor Warren of California was having,  
his political triumph, his daughter Nina, lay  
stricken with polio, infantile paralysis. The Warren  
family is noted for its beautiful blonde daughters --  
and today the President takes the lead in expressing

the hope that seventeen-year-old Nina Warren will  
recover.



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Back to politics -

**F** For the Democrats

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~, there is consolation in the New York re-election of Senator Lehman, who scored an easy victory over Republican nominee <sup>JOE</sup> Hanley, while Tom Dewey was overwhelming Democratic Candidate Lynch. & Joe Hanley cut a pathetic figure, as a result of that letter of his -- which indicated that financial <sup>some</sup> <sup>plan</sup> arrangements had been <sup>figured out</sup> made for paying his debts, <sup>and to</sup> enabling him to run for the Senate.

that caused a furore, was  
That Hanley letter written to Congressman Kings-

land Macy, Republican leader of Suffolk County, Long Island. <sup>Macy,</sup> ~~He is~~ anti-Dewey, ~~and~~ had photostatic copies made of the <sup>Hanley</sup> remarkable epistle. ~~Whereupon~~ Whereupon one copy turned up in the possession of the Democratic National Committee -- which touched off the political explosion in the New York election. So how did Kingsland Macy fare in the voting yesterday? Re-elected <sup>- maybe -</sup> ~~by~~ <sup>an eye lash - maybe</sup> ~~scant majority~~ of thirty-three ballots. Two years ago

he won out by forty-nine thousand. All of which ~~represents~~ represents a startling decline -- and might indicate a reaction by the voters to that letter business <sup>— his releasing it.</sup>

( There is comfort for the Administration in the victory of Senator MacMahon in Connecticut -- one top-ranking Administration supporter who came through with a victory. Democratic Senator Benton also won in Connecticut <sup>by a few votes —</sup> but Governor Chester Bowles was defeated for re-election by <sup>Republican</sup> Congressman John Davis Lodge. )

A sweeping trend is being read into the surprise defeat of Senator Tydings of Maryland <sup>Millard</sup> -- <sup>Who recently</sup> who has been prominently in the headlines as Chairman of the Committee investigating charges of Communism in the State Department. As Chairman, <sup>the able veteran</sup> Senator Tydings ridiculed the loud charges made by Senator Joe MacCarthy of Wisconsin.

~~MacCarthy's campaign~~ MacCarthy campaigned against Tydings in Maryland, and the defeat of the <sup>the</sup> top-ranking Democrat is taken to indicate the importance of the Communist issue. ( Winning Republicans all

over the country campaigned with charges against the State Department, denouncing the Red influence and assailing Secretary of State Acheson.)

All ~~things~~ so prominent that today, at a State Department News Conference, reporters asked Secretary of State Acheson -- would he resign? He said -- no. And -- scoffed at the assertions that the election returns ~~was~~ were a "repudiation" of Administration Foreign Policies in the Far East.

In New York Leftist Congressman Marcantonio was snowed under by James G Donovan, <sup>who was</sup> running for both Democrats and Republicans. Another sign of the sweep of anti-Communist indignation.

There is one election return that gives me a feeling of personal sadness -- in Colorado, the state in which I grew up. There Republican Candidate Dan Thornton was elected Governor, defeating Democratic Governor

~~Walter W Johnson~~ Walter W Johnson. But the cause for melancholy is in the background. The Colorado Republicans <sup>were going to run</sup> nominated former Governor Ralph Carr, longtime friend

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whom I liked to call -- Mr Colorado. The indications were that Ralph Carr would win an easy victory. But then, <sup>near the end</sup> ~~in the middle~~ of the campaign -- he died. Whereupon Dan Thornton was quickly substituted -- and his victory shows how easily Mr. Colorado would have won out, and become Governor again.

## FOLLOW ELECTION

Today's results have an obvious bearing on the Presidential possibilities for Nineteen Fifty-Two. So what about Eisenhower? General Ike is slated to become commander of the Unified Defense Forces of Western Europe - when those defense forces are created. Which might keep him from becoming a political candidate. Today he was asked about all these matters - and at Fort Worth, Texas, he replied by saying that, before spring, he might be back in Europe at the head of a European Army. "It might be my duty" he said, and refused to elaborate any further. If that were to put Eisenhower out of the Presidential race, the Republican nomination would probably go to winners in this election.

## MAYOR

The liveliest victory celebration in our American election was in a mountain village -- in Sicily. ~~The old whoopie -- How Tom Boy Makes Good.~~ All three New York Candidates for Mayor were born in Italy, and Isnelle is the birthplace of Vincent Impellitieri who won so stunning a victory -- an Independent bucking Tammany Hall and the whole Democratic organization, and winning by a huge <sup>city</sup> total of more than two-hundred-and-nineteen thousand. ~~This~~ amazing upset, scored by "Impy", is sure to cause a violent shakeup in the Democratic leadership of the Big Town. Today former Postmaster Jim Farley came forth promptly and said: -- "Changes are needed."

~~But the immediate uproar was at~~ Isnelle in Sicily, where the people have been watching the progress of their fellow townsman -- who left Isnelle half a century ago, as an infant. The little town of thirty-three hundred people has no telephones, no newspapers -- and most of the roads are mule trails, so the news today was brought by a United Press Correspondent ~~-----~~ →

traveling from Palermo, by Mail.

The moment he told of that sweeping election victory won by Impellitieri in New York, the village rang out with cheers - Viva L'America. The entire population gathered in the square of the local church and everybody seemed to have an American flag -- the Stars and Stripes waving all over the place.

The local pride at Isnello is expressed by the Mayer, who says: "The people here look upon Isnello and New York as now being of about the same importance."

4 Maybe they've got something there, Nelson.