


KOREA TRUCE L.T.R. Wed. July 1st '53.

In Korea, Syngman Rhee has rejected President Eisenhower's appeal. So stated by the South Korean Foreign Minister today. The President, over here, urged Rhee to seek the unification of Korea by peaceful means, and abandon his revolt against an armistice. But, today, the Foreign Minister said: "President Rhee has despaired of any peaceful solution to the Korean question. He believes that nothing ^(but military) ~~xxxxxxx~~ means can bring about the unification of Korea."

Syngman Rhee told President Eisenhower's envoy, Walter Robertson, that there would have to be a time limit to any truce. If the unification of Korea cannot be achieved at a political conference within ninety days - fighting must be renewed. We'd have to guarantee that - and Washington won't do it. So now Syngman Rhee rejects that Eisenhower message.

Which sounds plenty pessimistic - but in Washington President Eisenhower says he still believes there'll be an agreement between the United States and South Korea on an armistice. The President says - don't be discouraged.



FOLLOW KOREA TRUCE

Late bulletin from Tokyo states that Syngman Rhee and presidential envoy Robertson have met again, for the seventh time - in a last ditch effort for an agreement.

RUSSIA

London gives us an interpretation of the Soviet recall of Ambassadors. Malik, at London, has left for Moscow. So has Zarubin, at Washington, and Soviet Ambassador Pavlov is leaving Paris. Soviet envoys - called home from the capitals of the western Big Three.

London believes ~~that~~ this is a prelude to another major move in the Soviet peace offensive. The Ambassadors, returning to Moscow, to give first hand reports to the Kremlin. Moscow to concentrate - on German unity. And maybe concede - free elections in Germany. Though they know, now, that East Germany would join in voting against Communism - eager to toss out the puppet government. That's only too clear - after all that revolt in the present Soviet zone.

But Moscow would want all occupation forces withdrawn; ~~and~~ Germany left free of all ties. Which

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would mean - a cancellation of alliance between West Germany, and the western powers. That, thinks London, would compensate Russia for the loss of East Germany - in a free election.

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FOLLOW RUSSIA

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reminded constantly that they have the sympathy of the
free world.)

The chief speaker, Kuchanov, the leader of Russian
opposition. There has been a long time since the
Barricade and Kuchanov - this speaker is sitting in
out on the streets of Leningrad.

Kuchanov, the Russian socialist, was the speaker
in the League of Nations. He called, and was able
to speak Wednesday, respectively. The area moved back to
a decision today - they decided the Russian far
another time in the speaker. A candidate, supported
by Kuchanov, winning office.

IRAN

In Iran, Premier Mossadegh won a big political victory today - when he succeeded in ousting his chief opponent, ^{the Mullah,} Kashani, ~~the~~ leader of Moslem fanatics. There has been a long time feud between Mossadegh and Kashani - their supporters battling it out on the streets of Teheran.

Kashani, the Moslem zealot, was the speaker in the Iranian imparliament, the Majlis, and was able to block Mossadegh repeatedly. The ~~quarrel~~ quarrel came to a decision today - when Kashani was defeated for another term as the speaker. A candidate, supported by Mossadegh, winning out.

TUNIS

The heir to the throne of Tunis was assassinated today. Prince Azzedine Bey - shot as he sat in his garden. In the sedition against French rule, he supported France - was hostile to the independence party. The assassin was arrested - and may be a member of that party.

BRITAIN

Political news from Britain - the Conservative Party winning what is described as a highly significant victory at the polls. They had a bi-election at the town of Abbingdon, ~~town~~, and sent their big guns of campaign oratory.

Today the figures were counted - the Conservative candidate winning, twenty-three thousand to seventeen thousand. An exhibition of strength - by the Churchill government.

FOREIGN AID

The Senate passed a foreign aid bill this afternoon - but voted to make an end to the mutual security agency within three years. Harold Stassen heads that agency - which now is given a limited life. After three years, any foreign aid would be administered by the State Department.

~~This was tacked on as an amendment to a measure authorizing more than ~~the~~ five billion dollars for foreign countries, under the mutual security program.~~

HOOVER

A strong statement was issued tonight, endorsing President Eisenhower's recommendation - that our huge food surplus be used to feed hungry people abroad. The declaration comes from former President Herbert Hoover, who rose to fame in exploits of food relief in the days of the first World War.

"The surplus food accumulations of our government" says Herbert Hoover, "are ~~xxx~~ perishable - and, to withhold them until they spoil is unthinkable."

The former President adding: "A humanitarian program will bring results in saving human lives and building friendships."

SUBMARINE

Our first atomic submarine will be launched a year from now. So stated by Gordon Dean, retiring chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Today, testifying before a Senate sub-committee, he said: "in the water some time next summer." The sub driven by atomic power - to start navigating then,

BUTTON

At a congressional hearing, today, they might have paraphrased an old line, and said: "Button, button, who pushed the button?" that question, at a vital defense plant in Kansas, tied the work up for five weeks - to the detriment of U.S. air power. ^{TP} Three unions got into a quarrel - about who should push the button.

At the Ford Aircraft Plant, new heating units were installed. The work done by - hoisting engineers, electricians and pipe fitters. When the job was done, all that remained, was - push the button and start the heating system. But they couldn't decide - who should do it, which member of what union? The ~~was~~ result of the argument was - a strike. Settled after five weeks.

So who finally pushed the button? We don't know. Today's testimony at the congressional hearing

didn't answer that interesting question. Button,
button, who pushed the button?

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DUPONT

A dispatch from Chicago gives us figures in the Dupont case - the Anti-Trust suit brought by the government against the great industrial empire.

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They had one hundred rooms at the Palmer House. Ten
rooms - at the Drake. The hotel expenses, thus far,
come to - three quarters of a million dollars. So it's
easy to believe the statement that the total expense
of the Dupont anti-trust case - runs way way up into
the millions.

DROUGHT

President Eisenhower, tonight, declared sections of Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, and Arkansas, disaster areas. Farm lands hit by the drought - they are now eligible to share in the eight million dollars voted by the government for drought relief. Large sections of Texas and Oklahoma had previously been designated as disaster areas - crops ruined by lack of rain.

At St. Louis, the downfall of - Miss Alaska, Marjorie Hagberg had just arrived from Fairbanks, and was to take part in an open air show. Being - her Eskimo dance, which is performed in Eskimo villages - parks, fairs and all. Miss Alaska did a couple of steps, and set down. It's too hot to proceed faintly. An Eskimo park being waiting for St. Louis in a corner hall way.

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WEATHER

The news of the mid-western heat wave gives a couple of oddities.

At Peru, Indiana, a Bengal elephant went crazy with the heat. The pachyderm broke out of the circus, went raging along, knocking down fences, trampling across fields. Two hours later, the elephant was found in a pasture, playing around with a herd of cattle - and were those cows astonished!

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line squall, I told about in Detroit yesterday, was more serious than it seemed, at first. Today's dispatch tells of a score of lives lost. Most of the victims - people in boats, on the lakes, when the storm hit. The waters lashed by winds up to seventy miles an hour. Today, that line squall, which turned afternoon to night in Detroit - blew itself out, far to the south in Kentucky.

ADD WEATHER

~~Today~~ The mid-western heat ~~xx~~ wave was
accompanied ^{today} /by storms like the one that hit the
Great Lakes. At Joliet, Illinois, sudden squalls
ripped down trees and power lines. Fires were started
by the fallen electric wires.

OXFORD

Today the University of Oxford celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Cecil Rhodes. That famous pioneer of ^{Britain's} South African ^{empire,} ~~wealth,~~ who ~~founder~~ founded the Rhodes scholarships.

Academic honors were granted, including a doctorate of law - to American Senator Fulbright of Arkansas - who ~~was~~ sponsored U.S. government scholarships for study abroad. Senator Fulbright, himself, was a Rhodes scholar.

The address in his honor was delivered by T.F. Higham, Public orator at Oxford - and he spoke it in Latin. One paragraph, quoted in the news dispatch, must have sounded *interesting* in the tongue of Cicero and Virgil.

"His wisdom and persistence" said the Oxford Orator in Latin, "persuaded his fellow Senators that the surplus stores left in Britain

by the United States after the war should be sold,
and the proceeds used to finance the exchange of
students between the two countries".

Now how did he say that in Latin? "Wisdom
and persistence" might be: "Sapientia et perseverentia."

I hope that sounded like Cicero - but I
doubt it.

FOLLOW OXFORD

Meanwhile, Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret arrived in Rhodesia today - the African province named after Cecil Rhodes. They're on Coronation year travels - which ~~will~~ begin with a Rhodesian celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the great pioneer.

EXCUSE

Here's a world beater for the book of bad excuses. It's all too human -- to come up with a cockeyed explanation, but see if you can tie this.

At Hartford, Connecticut, a peeping Tom was brought before the judge, charged with peeping through hotel transoms and keyholes. The Judge fined him twenty-five dollars, and that was cheap -- considering the excuse he gave for his transom and keyhole peeping.

He said: "I was just looking for my hat."

Talk about excuses -- peeping Tom, looking for his hat!! And now as I reach for my hat -- here's Miles ~~the~~ Fitzmorris.

GOVERNMENT FINANCE

Today was the beginning of a new fiscal year, and it brought a financial statement from the government. The figures don't sound so good. In the last fiscal year, a record-breaking ~~an~~ deficit for peace time was piled up - nine billion, three hundred and ninety-eight million dollars in the red. A billion more than had been estimated previously. One reason, a drop in receipts from taxation. Collections - lower than anticipated.

~~The record breaking deficit makes it certain that the Eisenhower administration will fight all the harder for an extension of the excess profits tax - and will oppose any cut of individual income taxes before January first.~~