

KOREA

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(Tonight's dispatch from the war front states: "The South Korean army, today, chalked up its greatest triumph in the war." ~~The dispatch stating that R.P.C.~~ <sup>(R.O.K.)</sup> soldiers completed their victory over the Chinese at White Horse Mountain.)

They <sup>re-</sup> captured all the positions they lost, and the Reds resorted to the most desperate of measures - sending "human bombs" in suicide tactics. Chinese ~~Red soldiers~~ came dashing with charges of high explosive strapped to their bodies, trying to reach South Korean lines, and blow themselves up there. They were cut down by machine gun fire before they got anywhere near.

~~Moreover,~~ Communist artillery fire is dying down, as if the enemy were short of ammunition - and Red prisoners are described as "demoralized."

Today, our Eighth Army Commander, General Van Fleet, hailed the South Koreans for what he called a - "tremendous victory." He called their battle of White Horse Mountain a -

"classic" military operation. And said - the way the South Koreans won out was a lesson for the entire Allied army.

"I'm very proud of them," says General Van Fleet.

Follow KOREA

The latest - an offensive on our side. A ~~late~~ bulletin from Tokyo states that the United Nations forces, at this moment, are hurling the heaviest blow they've struck in the whole year. The focus of warfare has shifted from White Horse Mountain to the sector of the old Iron Triangle. The offensive began with a tremendous barrage of artillery and mortar shells and then the tanks drove against the enemy lines.

## MARINES

The Commandant of the Marine Corps says the Air Force in Korea has failed to knock out Red lines of supply and communications. General Lemuel Shepherd calls the effort - a "fizzle." He says that, in spite of the bombing, the Communists have now, what the General Calls, a "very much improved army," capable - of taking the offensive.

( "It is very difficult," says the boss of the Marines, "to hit roads and destroy them, and make them impassible.

It is not so simple as in the Sunday supplement stories put out - shall I say, by the Air Force," says the General. )

He admits that the air attacks have been "hurting" the enemy.

But, says he - "not hurting enough."

This from General Shepherd - recently returned from Korea.

Add MARINE

This is instantly denied by the airforce, <sup>which</sup> ~~the~~ states <sup>that air</sup> ~~their~~ operations in Korea were, never intended or expected to stop all supplies <sup>and</sup> ~~of~~ equipment from getting through.

A spokesman describes the bombing plan in these words - "to prevent the Communists from getting ~~through~~ sufficient supplies to sustain an offensive." He noted that there has been no sustained Red offensive since the beginning of the day-by-day bombing.

PLANE

In Tokyo, the U. S. Air Force says definitely - the bomber was unarmed. This, in response to a Soviet statement - that the missing B-29 fired on Red fighter planes. (The Russians admit that their fighters shot at the bomber - which, they say, disappeared out at sea. So it's clear that this is another case of an American plane shot down by the Russians. It has vanished, with a crew of eight.) The Air Force, likewise, denies the Russian statement - that the bomber violated Soviet territory. It was flying over Japanese waters, according to the Air Force.

## STALIN

In Moscow, a candidate was put up for election today.

Before the Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, he was proposed - for the Chairmanship of the Committee to revise the Party Program. The candidate - Stalin. So was he elected?

Well, the hundreds of delegates rose to their feet, unanimously.

And roared: "Glory to the Great Stalin!" So he was elected.

On the Committee are members of the Politburo.

Malenkov, often mentioned as a possible successor to Stalin.

Molotov - tops in Soviet foreign affairs. Beria - head of the

Red Secret Police, the one-time OGPU.

( The way the Party will be reorganized has already been announced - featuring the disappearance of the Politburo. That body, all-powerful in Russia, always was a committee for the Communist Party - not of the Soviet government. Now, the Politburo will be replaced by a - presidium. ~~But~~ **I** it isn't clear what the change will mean - except as a change of names. But, anyway, that notorious name passes out - the Politburo. )

## HITLER

Over in Germany, a new slant - on the Hitler question. Can it be proved that the Nazi Fuehrer actually killed himself? The one who seeks the proof is - Hitler's own sister.

At Berchtersgaden, where der fuehrer had his "Eagle's Nest", lives Frau Paula Hitler-Wolfe, fifty-six years old - destitute, on public relief. Yet she is, legally, an heir to wealth - the fortune that Hitler left. She is appealing to the Bavarian courts, but the answer is - there is no legal proof that Hitler is dead.

The amount of his wealth has never been disclosed. He could have taken all the gold in Germany. But what, actually, did Hitler own as personal possessions? All that is known is that, for long years, he was paid huge royalties from his book, "Mein Kamp." Which was - "must" reading for millions of Germans. The royalties, alone, would have made him wealthy.



POLITICS - MINE WORKERS

At Cincinnati, this afternoon, the United Mine Workers endorsed Governor Stevenson. The resolution was proposed by John L. Lewis, and states that General Eisenhower "surrendered to Taft." <sup>This is</sup> ~~It is~~ the first time the Mine Workers have endorsed a presidential candidate since Nineteen Thirty-Six when John L. Lewis backed Wendell Willkie against Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## POLITICS

In the political arena: President Truman - in Washington, preparing for a second whistle-stop tour, which will take him to five Eastern states.

Governor Stevenson - at Springfield, Illinois, getting ready for a flying trip to the Far West, where he'll make a series of addresses. At Stevenson headquarters, today, they were predicting a "landslide" victory.

Tonight, General Eisenhower was greeted by 60,000 people in New Orleans. They gave him a reception as wild and gay as any carnival the city of the Marde Gras has ever known. The crowds went wild with enthusiasm.

Tonight in New York, Senator Nixon will hurl a radio-television blast - featuring Adlai Stevenson in the -----

Alger Hiss case. The Republican vice-presidential candidate will take up the testimony that Stevenson gave in favor of Hiss, at the trial of that former government official.

Stevenson knew Hiss when both were in the Department of Agriculture back in the 'Thirties. The two worked, likewise, in the formation of the United Nations, in Nineteen Forty-Five. Both Stevenson and Hiss were State Department officials at the time. When Hiss was put on trial, his lawyers asked Stevenson to make a statement as a character witness. Which he did, testifying that he knew Hiss as a man of good reputation. Stevenson says he believed it was his duty as a citizen.

~~Nixon was a member of the Committee on Un-American Activities, which investigated the Hiss case, and played a number one part in that Whittaker Chambers-Alger Hiss affair. Which ended in the conviction of Hiss for perjury - when he denied that, ~~as~~ he had ever given State Department secrets - to be transmitted through Red espionage.~~

Add POLITICS

On TV-Radio tonight, Senator Nixon criticized Governor Stevenson in scathing terms for his part in the Hiss case. He said Stevenson's testimony as a character witness was given after considerable evidence had been disclosed, indicating that Alger Hiss was guilty. ~~But~~ Yet, Stevenson backed him up with the prestige of the Office of the Governor of Illinois. Nor has the Governor ever, in Nixon's words, "expressed any indignation over Alger Hiss' treachery to this country."

Nixon said, "there is no question in my mind as to the loyalty of Mr. Stevenson." But he added that the Governor has "disqualified himself" to give this country leadership in the face of the Communist menace.

BEDELL SMITH

We have a statement on Communists in Central Intelligence. "One or two" Reds found in that super-secret agency. But - abroad, not here at home.

This was stated today by General Bedell Smith, head of Central Intelligence, who testified in Philadelphia, before ~~the~~ Committee on Un-American Activities. He was giving an explanation of ~~his own statement of~~ what he had to say at the trial of the libel suit - Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin versus Senator Benton of Connecticut. At that time, Bedell Smith declared that he believed there were Communists in American security agencies - including his own.

Today, he complained that the statement had been taken out of context - and used for political purposes. He told <sup>of</sup> "one or two" Communists - found in the Central Intelligence Organization abroad. But none - ever discovered in the super-secret agency, here in this country. He said he doesn't know <sup>of</sup> any Communists in the government, but added: "It is *infiltration*." inevitable that, at sometime or another, there has been <sup>^</sup>

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Substitute COMMUNISTS

( In New York today five American officials of the United Nations - refused to answer the sixty-four dollar question. ) A Senate sub-committee is investigating Communists among Americans working at the United Nations. Hearings began today, but the first five witnesses were silent on the all-important point. They are Alfred van Tassel, Joel Gordon, and Stanley Graze, heads of Sections of Economics and Trade. Frank Carter Bancroft, an Editor of Documents, and Eugene Wallach, stenotypist fired by the United Nations last June. All five resorted to their Constitutional Rights - in refusing to say whether or not they're Communists.

SUPREME COURT

Today, the Supreme Court rejected the death sentence appeal of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg - ~~convicted~~ <sup>sentenced to death</sup> as atomic spies. They are the husband and wife, convicted in the transmission of atomic information <sup>to</sup> ~~through~~ Red espionage. Some of the information - passed along by Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the British scientist, now serving a prison sentence in England. We are told that, as a result, the Soviets were able to make an atomic bomb five years earlier than they could have done otherwise.

The Rosenbergs appealed right on up to the Supreme Court - appeal now rejected. They are in the death-house at Sing Sing, in New York, and the way is ~~now~~ open for the date of execution to be set. Their lawyers announce that they will take the case to the Supreme Court again, asking the high tribunal to reconsider. Otherwise, ~~they~~ <sup>the Rosenbergs</sup> have no hope except ~~for the~~ <sup>through</sup> intervention <sup>by</sup> of the President - granting clemency. This is thought unlikely, says today's Washington dispatch.

Accomplices of the convicted husband and wife, including one who gave evidence against them, are serving prison sentences.





through which a trans-polar plane might fly without being detected. So the call was - close that radar gap.

It meant - a station in the remotest mountains of Northern Alaska. Mount Sparrevohn - the best place. The job was directed - by Major General William Old, our Air Commander in Alaska. The General, himself, went in by helicopter, and drove a bulldozer, as they gouged out a flying field. All - on an Alaskan summit, where the temperature fell to sixty below, and icy winds blew at one hundred and twenty miles an hour.

But they set up the base, and plugged the radar gap - as is now disclosed by the first dispatches from Mount Sparrevohn, the Far Northern Alaskan summit.

## TWINS

Here's testimony on an old idea - that there is a mysterious link between twins. They act alike, think alike.

Over in England, Dame Hilda Lloyd is a professor at Birmingham University - and today she told a conference of nurses the story of - Edwin and Fred. Two twin boys, brought up in separate homes, knowing nothing of each other. But - both became electrical repairmen in telephone companies. Each, upon marrying, selected a wife, of the same physical and temperamental type. Edwin had a fox terrier, named "Trixie." Fred had a fox terrier, named "Trixie."

The woman scientist told of twin girls, who for a school examination, were given each a different set of books to read. In the exam, each gave information from the books read by the other. Each twin said - it had "just come to her."

The teacher suspected cheating - one cribbing from the other. But, it was shown that, at the examination, they were far apart, and could not have communicated with each other. The only other explanation was the supposition - that, one twin knew what the other was thinking.

Nelson, the woman scientist calls it: Some sort of telepathy.