

KOREA L.T.- K. Fri. Sept. 25 '53.

The State Department is considering a possible offer to the Communists ~~an offer~~ to neutralize a unified Korea, following a withdrawal of all foreign troops. ~~There's much nothing definite about this.~~
The plan being discussed - along with other suggestions.

(There is no assurance that it would be acceptable to the South Korean President, Syngman Rhee. But the argument is presented - that the South Korean army is now strong enough to hold out against any ~~such~~ menace of North Korean Reds. If - the Chinese army were withdrawn. (We, of course, would guarantee the Syngman Rhee regime against any subsequent attack ~~on~~ by Red China.)

PRISONERS

The interviews with prisoners who refuse to go home have been delayed again. Because of an argument over how the interviews should be conducted. We say, the reluctant captives should be addressed in groups. The Reds want to talk to them - individually. We think that would lead to intimidation.

Those interviews were to have begun yesterday. Postponed until today, and now - that argument still goes on. With no clear indication - of how soon it may be settled.

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Today, the U N repatriation chief, Brigadier General A L Hamblen, stated our attitude toward the twenty-three Americans who have gone over to Communism. Twenty-white, and three negro soldiers. The General said that they will not be "begged" to come home.

FOLLOW PRISONERS

The State Department says - it would have to consider a plan to fly to Korea the mothers of those Americans who refused repatriation. This was proposed by an American Legion official at Los Angeles today - the mothers to try to wean their sons away from Communism.

The State Department explains - it has received no such suggestions. But would have to consider it - if it were presented.

PRISONERS - FLIES

(A returned American prisoner tells how captives were compelled to do a job of - fly swapping.)

TR In Chicago, Sergeant Wallace Copeland declares that, in the ^{Korean} prison camp where he was, each American was required to kill fifty flies a day - to earn a meal. The Communist guards, themselves, went around - fly swatting.

The Sergeant says the Reds were deluded by their own propaganda. ~~That fantastic~~ fable about American germ warfare - (the dropping of insects infected with a deadly bacteria.) They had heard so much about that, they had an insect phobia. The guards - carrying fly swatters, along with rifles and sub-machine guns! ~~Must~~

{ (Must have looked funny, soldiers armed with fly swatters!)

Sergeant Wallace Copeland came home on the same plane with General Dean, and ^(says) ~~XXXX~~ - the General told how he (himself) had been enlisted in the war against the flies. The General with a fly swatter! -

(that completes the picture.)

BERIA

Another Beria story, this one - that the head of the Soviet Secret Police really did escape from Russia. But will be tried in Moscow, nevertheless. That is, they'll put a "double" on trial.

This emanates from Ulio Anoss, head of a private intelligence agency - who says he has emissaries behind the Iron Curtain. These have informed him that Beria did get away - ^{which} whip upset Malenkov and the Kremlin gang no end. They had intended to try him in secret. But now they figure - they must have a public Beria trial. So they're training a "double" who will be passed off as the former number two man of the Kremlin triumvirate.

EAST GERMANY

Reports from East Germany, that eighteen hundred workers have been arrested - for their part in the workers' revolt in June. The prisoners - turned over to the Red secret police.

At factories, the Communists held plant meetings, trials with terrorism. Workers called up and are accused of being - "saboteurs". Reviled and insulted by communists - then turned over to the secret police. If any of the other workers protested - they, too, were given the same treatment.

NUREMBERG

In the old city of Nuremberg, it looked as if wartime had returned. People taking refuge in cellars and air raid shelters.

Two days ago, workers digging in wartime wreckage, near ancient Nuremberg castle - found a giant bomb. A British blockbuster, dropped, during the war - which had failed to explode.

Today, two German demolition experts undertook the job of defusing the bomb - and they were gambling lives. Two years ago, experts were killed at Nuremberg in a similar effort. A five hundred pound bomb - exploding. This latest - far larger, a two ton blockbuster. The most powerful unexploded bomb found in Germany since the war.

So that's why people took to their cellars and wartime shelters, as Erich Frederman and Richard Hesse climbed down into the pit, and went to work. The bomb hard to get at, jammed between a cement block and a brick wall. It was three hours

before the bomb was defused. Then the blockbuster,
seven feet long, was raised with a derrick, and
carried off by a U.S. Army truck.

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MEXICO

In Mexico, the women have - the vote. That became official today, when the Senate passed a woman suffrage bill, backed by the administration, and previously voted by the lower house. Granting the franchise - to Mexican women.

The vote in the Senate was - thirty-one to one. So who was that minority of one? Some die hard conservative reactionary? Not at all. The dissenting vote was caused ^{from} by the Communist in the Mexican Senate.

He shouted, "to give women equal rights, is to deliver the Congress of Mexico, ~~xx~~ and the city councils - to the clergy!"

Women in Mexico, as elsewhere, are inclined to be religious - and that's what the Communists are against.

ISRAEL

A dispatch from Israel says the Jewish state faces a problem - of emigration. Spelled with an "e" Not with an "i". The other way around - going out.

Hitherto, the belief has been that Israel might be swamped by numbers pouring in. But now the tide is reversed. During the first six months of this year, more people departed from the Jewish homeland than came in. Now, they^are leaving at the rate of six-and-a-half percent of the population per year.

All this in a dispatch from United Press correspondent Eliav^s Simon, who says that about half of the outward stream is going to the United States and Canada. Others - to Central Europe. Most of them, before they came to Israel, were of the middle class -- merchants. Then, in Palestine, they had to do farm labor, with lower living standards.

Life in Israel presented economic hardships, and brought about a feeling of disillusion, discontent.

Eliav^s Simon reports the problem so/serious, the government has begun an investigation - of the

why and the wherefore. Exodus, not from the land
of Egypt, but from ^{and mainly} Israel to North America.

PALESTINE-CANAL

The news gives a hint of possible trouble in Palestine. Following Israel's determination to go ahead with work on a canal near the border of Syria. The Syrians object, and the U N asked Israel to hold up the work. The request was rejected - and now, we hear, Syria has cancelled all army leaves. So reported by the Arab radio.

This is answered by a spokesman for the Army of Israel - who says: "If Syria opens fire on our borders, we will take suitable steps to insure the security of our population."

JET SPEED

Another speed record - blazing speed. A jet plane streaking along at seven-hundred-and-thirty-seven-and-three-tenths miles per hour. The British breaking the previous record - also British.

"Blazing speed" is the right expression. To begin with - the weather was blazing. ~~Which doesn't sound like England in September or any other time.~~ The flight was made over the Libyan desert of North Africa - ~~in~~ around a measured course. And, to the flame of the sun was added - the heat of the friction, of such speed.

The cockpit of the jet was packed around with dry ice - to keep down the temperature. But that wasn't enough. Lieutenant Commander Mike Lithgow, the pilot, wore a special "refrigeration suit," but that broke down right after the take-off -- "no refrigeration" in the suit.

So Mike Lithgow nearly roasted - at more than seven-hundred-and-thirty-seven miles an hour. The ~~heat~~ *heat* from the speed - and the sun ~~was~~ so great - it melted the paint off the nose and wings of the plane.

NEW YORK

New York was like a dead city - for fifteen minutes today. A great air raid drill - part of a three day program of civil defense exercise.

When the siren sounded, crowds on the streets were guided to shelters by wardens. In Times Square, the passing throngs vanished in less than a mk minute. Similar scenes all over the metropolis. THUS Tens of thousands of school children filing out of their classrooms to shelters.

New York City defense director Herbert O'Brien says the public participation ⁱⁿ of the test was - "one hundred percent". New York - a dead city for fifteen mk minutes.

HURRICANE

The greatest hurricane of the season is advancing on the Gulf Coast - due to strike along two hundred miles of Alabama and the Northwest part of Florida. The mighty tempest is only twenty-four hours old, having taken form in the Yucatan channel - between Cuba and the Yucatan Peninsula. In the brief span of a day, hurricane winds built up to an explosive speed ~~of~~ - ~~one-hundred-and-forty~~ miles an hour.

(Tonight, Mobile is ready to take the brunt of it - the city prepared for the blast of the wind. Same thing - along the two-hundred mile front. ~~It~~ Planes taking off, and getting out of the way - especially at the Naval Air Base near Pensacola. Ships are scurrying to safety - with five shrimp boats already caught in the fringe of the hurricane. The coast guard - going to the rescue.)

This has been quite a season for hurricanes already - and now ~~a monster of the howling wind~~ *one that may be the wildest of them all.*
~~and the deluge from the clouds.~~

HURRICANE

Japan, meanwhile, is having a tremendous typhoon - the worst in Nineteen years. A roaring tempest bore down on Hanchoo Island today - with a deluge of rain. Floods all over the place - one-third of the large city of Nagoya inundated.

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In Nineteen Nine, when the business was still, he put a word in the Syracuse Post-Standard. Shortly calling for - hours-to-hour wages, shortly after- read, it ran the same ad in everybody's magazine. Within three weeks, he had more than one hundred orders on the job. The company calls that - of very reasonable, well paid in - twenty thousand dollars a month. Previously, the company had taken in - twenty thousand a year. So the "burst of" system was continued - and, now,

FULLER BRUSH

Tonight, it can be told - how he began, what started him going. The Fuller brush man, known to every house wife - standing at the door, with his ~~own~~ case of samples. All the way from the brush to sweep the floor - to the one for scrubbing the back.

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In Nineteen Nine, when the business was tiny, he put a want ad in the Syracuse Post-Standard. *Shortly* ~~calling for~~ *afterward* - house-to-house salesmen, ~~shortly after~~ *and* ~~ward~~, he ran the same ad in everybody's magazine. *and* Within three months, he had more than one hundred salesmen on the job. The company calls them - dealers. In that brief time, business rose to twenty thousand dollars a month. Previously, the company ~~hadn't~~ hadn't taken in - twenty thousand a year. So the "want ad" system was continued - and, now,

FULLER BRUSH- 2

the business is fifty million dollars a year. And there are - nearly seven thousand Fuller Brush men.

Prominent at the ceremonies today were company Vice President Wallace Campbell and General Attorney Glen Fox, both of whom started out - by answering those Mx "want ads".

Darwin, propounding the theory of evolution, wrote "the origin of the species". This - is the origin of the Fuller brush man.

DONUT

This next revelation may sound like a joke. Who invented the hole in the donut? And how?

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An eighty-seven year old lady has arrived in New York, in connection with plans - for an official celebration of a great event. Mrs. Israel Gregory Bailey, of Montpelier, Vermont, who says - her father invented the hole in the donut, one-hundred-and-six years ago.

A sea captain in sailing ship days, skipper Hans Gregory - on a stormy night at sea. The old windjammer was running before a gale, when the Captain looked into the galley. There the sea cook was frying donuts, without holes, of course. Just flattened cakes.

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Captain Hans Gregory thought he'd have one, but the middle of the cake was soggy. Fried ~~was~~ crisp on the outside, but soggy in the middle. Which was usually the case. So the Skipper took his belaying pin, and ~~was~~ punched out the soggy middle.

It worked fine, and he told the sea cook ^{to} ~~fix~~ _^

the rest of the donuts - by punching a hole in the dough before frying.

So, Mike, that's how the hole in the donut was invented - on a stormy night at sea.

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