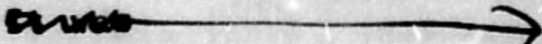


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The Reds have launched another desperate drive to capture Pohang -- and made an advance of two thousand yards, more than a mile. Tonight's late dispatch from Korea states that the new Communist assault was launched north of Pohang, where the Reds have pushed to a point about a mile and a half from the city. This was the fifth day of their incessant attacks, and they have still failed to break the defense line - although they drove a mile in their latest assault. The troops hurled back were free *South* Koreans, and reinforcements are being rushed to stem the new offensive.

Today's news told how the Allies broke the roadblock the Communists had thrown across the main highway south of Pohang. ~~There~~ 

## KOREA

The Reds appear to be preparing for new desperate efforts to capture Pohang; - after Free Koreans and Americans beat off their latest violent assaults; *the U. N. Forces* and even recaptured lost ground. For a while it looked as if Pohang might fall, *as it was* surrounded on three sides, and assaulted by a force of twenty-five thousand - the defenders outnumbered three-to-one.

The most menacing feature was a roadblock south of the city, where the Communists were able to establish a *strong* powerful position across the main highway. But today the news told how the roadblock was broken. It was based on a steep hill, held by the Reds, and that hill had to be stormed - in savage fighting. The job was done by Free Koreans and American Infantry, supported by half a dozen Sherman tanks *that had* just arrived in Korea.

Spearheaded by the tanks, the drive up the hill was supported by American planes, which hurled a blazing attack at the Red defenders. Blazing is the word, done with Napalm bombs. That is, jelly gasoline,

which spreads intense flame across a large area. The planes gave such close support, that the Napalm bombs blazed right in front of the advancing tanks and troops, clearing the way to the top of the hill.

The Reds are reported to be massing new forces in front of Pohang, and the news from Korea continues to speculate about the fate of the Communist commander who was ordered to capture the city by yesterday evening - or be executed.

The war front blazed up in other places too, featuring other hill positions assailed by American Forces. One - Sobuk Mountain, which today changed hands for the eighth time. American troops of the Twenty-Eighth Infantry Division lost Sobuk Mountain yesterday, but went right back today, and stormed the summit.

CHINA

The Chinese Red radio tonight charged American planes with another "violation of Chinese territory."

The Communist broadcast declares that, yesterday, two American fighter ~~■~~ planes machine-gunned a place above the Korean border - several people killed. This is the second accusation of the same sort -- and it is made just as Soviet delegate Malik completes his term as President of the Security Council of the U.N. Malik has his last day tomorrow, and is scheduled to press that previous charge that American planes struck beyond the Korean ~~■~~ boundary into Red China.

ACHESON

The White House today made the announcement that President Truman will give a radio report to the nation on the Korean War - he'll go on the air at

Ten P.M. Daylight Saving Time, on Friday. *There previously had been a rumor that this would happen.*

Shortly after this announcement, Secretary of State Dean Acheson held a news conference, in which he declared bluntly that, if the Chinese Reds try to intervene in Korea, they will be branded as aggressors. That is, they will be taking hostile action against an order issued by the Security Council of the United Nations - and, therefore, will be condemned by the U.N.

He was asked what would happen when, and if, the International Forces in Korea drive the Reds out of the South Korean Republic. Would we stop at the Thirty-Eighth Parallel, the boundary line? The Secretary of State replied that this would have to be considered by the United Nations. But, meanwhile, we would stop at the Thirty-Eighth Parallel, if the Communists abandoned their invasion and went home. Which nobody expects them <sup>to do.</sup>

~~to do.~~

The question of the Chinese Reds was the subject of discussion at still another news conference today <sup>-- at</sup> the Pentagon, ~~Building~~, Air Force officers briefing newsmen. They said that American scout planes had failed to find any evidence of Chinese troop movements near the Korean border - though there have been reports of two hundred thousand soldiers and a hundred and twenty tanks. No signs of these.

But there was something else - the reconnaissance planes reporting that the North Koreans, in their own Red territory, are lengthening air strips. Busy at work, as if getting ready for the arrival of planes. They have mighty few of their own, and can put up almost no air resistance. So the supposition is that they might be expecting war planes from somewhere else - Red China or Soviet Russia.

## DOCTOR DRAFT

In Washington, the House today passed the bill to draft doctors. The Senate voted a similar measure yesterday. So it's virtually the law - the armed services to conscript physicians and dentists. The idea is to get into uniform those trained at government expense during the Second World War, some fifty-six hundred physicians and three thousand dentists, who saw little or no active service. Few are expected to be drafted, actually - the belief being that the mere threat will bring in medical and dental volunteers.

SUBSTITUTE JOHNSON

Secretary of Defense Johnson tonight says he will not resign - this in response to a letter from a Democratic Congressman from New York. Congressman Tauriello charges the Secretary of Defense with cutting down American armed forces below the danger point, and calls for his resignation. But Louis Johnson says - no, and adds that he has "no apology to make." He compares himself with former Secretary of Defense Forrestal, who took his own life. "Forrestal" writes Johnson, "suffered from the spreading of a great deal of misinformation". Johnson implying that he, too, suffers from the same thing.



## VATICAN

The Vatican tonight is non-committal about a report of an agreement between the Catholic Church in Hungary and the Red Government. Dispatches from Budapest declare that a peace pact has been signed by the Hungarian bishops, who agree not to oppose the regime - and, in turn, are not required to take an oath of allegiance to the Communist state.

In Rome, a spokesman says that negotiations in Hungary have been going on ever since the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty early last year. And adds - that the Vatican regards the report of a church agreement in Hungary with "extreme interest."

## SECOND SUBSTITUTE HURRICANE

The gulf hurricane is blasting Mobile tonight. The tropical tempest-blow hit the mouth of the Mississippi today, and then swung around to the East, blowing at one hundred and fifteen miles an hour. It will reach the coast at Mobile a little after midnight.

## LONGEVITY

Here's a question that interests everybody -  
"How long do you think you're likely to live?"

An answer is given by Dr. Frederick Jung, of Chicago, in an address to the American Congress of Physical Medicine. Take the ages of your four ~~grand~~ grandparents, assuming that they are not still alive. Add the four figures, and divide by four. This is based on the assumption that longevity is a matter of heredity largely, - and you arrive at the average age of your four grandparents. Which is the answer to the question of how long you are likely to live.

## TASSOULA

The Premier of Greece sent a general on an official mission today. Which sounds as if it had something to do with international peril or the cold war. But, no -- it all concerns Tassoula, the nineteen year old beauty who was kidnapped, and then married to her abductor.

At Athens, Premier Sophocles Venizelos ordered the general to the Island of Crete to carry out an agreement arrived at between Tassoula's enraged family and her abductor. If it is found that she loves him, and is happy about the marriage - then her father will give his blessing. So the general is on his way, not to fight a battle, but to ask Tassoula: "Do you love him?"

This compromise was arranged only by the intervention of the Greek Orthodox Church, Archbishop Spyridon taking action to prevent an outbreak of war on the Island of Crete - between the partisans of Tassoula's family and the supporters of the kidnapper. The trouble is political, as well as romantic - ~~XXXXX~~

Republicans on one side and Royalists on the other.

We can't help comparing all this with Homer's "Illiad", "Helen of Troy", and the "Trojan War." But the analogy is not exact - because the Greeks some thousands of years ago, fought famous battles about it. While today - they've reached a compromise on the subject of the modern Helen of Troy. They've learned a thing or two. Suppose they had done the same thing those thousands of years ago - when Paris abducted Helen and took her to Troy. Well, the priest of Apollo would have intervened, and made an arrangement whereby the great King Agamennon would have sent one of his chief warriors of Troy to ask Helen - do you love him? Like the Greek general today.

## CHINA - MISSIONARY

I have a story here which states: "The west has a Trojan horse in China." That is, a Fifth Column imbued with the ideals of Western democracy. ~~(This is stated in the current number of the Christian Herald, which points out that,~~) a dozen years ago, there were nearly half a million Chinese studying in seven-thousand, three-hundred-and-ninety-two mission schools. And, there were four-hundred-and-seven hospitals, Catholic and Protestant, spreading the Christian ideal by healing the sick.

~~"It may be," says the article in the Christian Herald, "that the days of the China missionary are numbered. But, fortunately, the Trojan Horse is not the missionary and his institutions. It is the seed of the democratic ideal which he has sown."~~

This article is by a colleague of ours in the CBS news room, Edward Bliss, Junior, and he goes on to illustrate by telling the story of Dr. X, a medical missionary in the Province of Fukien. "Dr. X went there in Eighteen Ninety-Two, armed with a diploma from the

Yale School of Medicine," writes Ed Bliss, "and he x remained there for forty-one years. He fought against the ravages of Cholera, Tuberculosis, Smallpox, malaria and dysentery. He, himself, was wracked by malarial fever and nearly died of it."

(At first, the primitive Chinese villagers were suspicious. Then, one day, there was a dog fight, and they couldn't separate the two enraged animals. But Dr. X hitched a rag onto the end of a bamboo pole, poured a white liquid on the rag, and then thrust this under the noses of the fighting dogs - <sup>both of</sup> which turned tail and ran away. It was ammonia - and, after that magic, the villagers consented to be treated for their ills.)

"The wife of an influential Chinese," the article goes on, "was dying in childbirth. Dr. X was eighty miles away, but he hastened on foot to her bedside, with the result that she and her first-born were saved. Today that child is one of China's ablest surgeons, a fierce believer in the democratic way of life."

"Sometimes," writes Ed Bliss, "Dr. X rode an amiable mule named Jacqueline, but usually he walked. It is a conservative guess that, altogether in his China doctoring, he treated a million persons. Frequently he saw more than one hundred patients a day."

This colleague ~~of course~~ in the CBS news room tells how he has the <sup>the</sup> story of the medical missionary. "I know the case history of Dr. X intimately," writes Ed Bliss, "because he is my father."



KOREA - BRITISH

In Korea, the Americans are getting acquainted with their newly arrived British Allies, and are giving them a hearty welcome, though not quite perfect. The British Tomes of the Middlesex Regiment and the Argyll and Southerland Highlanders like the U. S. Army rations, but all is not ideal - as is illustrated by bits of dialogue on the news wire today.

Private Ivor Jones of the Middlesex Regiment is quoted as saying: <sup>Isay</sup> "Very good, your rations, ~~and~~. Just had what you call frankfurters for dinner. Very good, too. But the coffee, I can't drink it." To which he added hopefully: "They say the tea is coming up this afternoon."

And so the chorus went all along the line - everything fine, but not the coffee, and where is the tea?

There was ~~one~~ slight variation, when along came Private Rogers - and they call him "Jolly Roger." His record is that he has been a private for twenty-two years.

So the American reporter asked: "How did you manage to remain a Private for that long?"

"Beer," shouted Jolly Roger - the only  
Britisher <sup>who</sup> ~~that~~ wasn't hollering for tea!

KOREA - G.I.'S

The G.I.'s are up to their usual tricks with the English language - developing a vocabulary of their own in Korea.

When the situation is well in hand, the G.I. reports: "No sweat."

When they say a fellow has been "east<sup>ing</sup> paddy" - that means he has been pinned down by enemy fire, his face in the swampy field, the rice paddy.

Sometimes they mix the King's English with the Mikado's Japanese - so many of them having been in Japan for so long. When a stragler is cut off from his outfit, he is described as being - strictly on "gohan." In Japanese "gohan" means rice. The stragler has been living off the country, eating local rice.

A "homesteader" is a G.I. who wants to leave Korea, but not for the U.S.A. He wants to go back to Japan. Probably - because he wants to see his "moose." that G.I. Japanese "Moose" is short <sup>for</sup> ~~of~~ "musume", which means girl.

So now Nelson, <sup>before you run along</sup> ~~you old homesteader, we might as well get along and meet you~~ <sup>moose!</sup>