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In Korea, the picture is one of incessant movement. Thousands of prisoners of war are being transported toward exchange ~~main~~ points - the vehicles carrying them, moving north and south as quickly as possible. According to the Peiping radio, American prisoners are "wild with joy". Said the radio, "the men yelled and shouted, "going home"." Going home!-- they grasped each others hands, or jabbed at each other in joy." At the same time, the U N is carrying almost five thousand communist prisoners from prison camps on the islands - starting them on the long trip home.

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The troops of both sides are ~~now~~ also moving - pulling back in accordance with the armistice terms. The evacuation of the neutral zone is now almost complete. Some explosions are going off, but these are just the result of demolition

operations. The troops are dynamiting bunkers and trenches as they leave. The South Korean marines are coming in from many islands they occupied while the fighting was going on. Some of these islands were far behind the Communist lines, and the United States Air Force reveals that some of the islands were equipped with radar warning sets.

Neutral truce terms are preparing to meet, to set up a plan for inspection on both sides. Swiss and Swedish for the U N and Polish and Czech for the Reds. Their duty will be to see that the armistice terms are carried out in good faith.

( President Syngman Rhee delivered a special Address to his people of South Korea. He is not obstructing the armistice. He repeated that his goal is the unification of Korea, and the removal of all Chinese troops. At the same time, he noted

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## INDO CHINA

The war against Communism may be over in Korea - but it still goes on in French Indo-China. And today French Union troops hurled a spectacular attack against the enemy.

Ground, naval, and air forces all took part - the target was a red base on the Annam coast - the village of Kim Lung, some three hundred miles south of Hanoi. The attack began at dawn, with commandos moving in aboard landing craft, supported by planes, armed speed boats and ships of the French Navy. Paratroopers were dropped behind Communist lines where they quickly linked up with the commandos. And the Reds were surrounded.

Planes hammered the enemy with machine guns, bombs, and napalm. French tanks moved into the perimeter while the Navy hurled a tremendous barrage of shells.

Hundreds of Communists swarmed onto junks and tried to escape by putting out to sea, but the armed speed boats were waiting for them, and not many got away.

## DE GASPERI

Tonight, Italy is facing another political crisis. Premier De Gasperi resigns - and a new government will have to be formed.

6 Its the old story of too many parties in the chamber of deputies. De Gasperi's Christian Democratic Party is the largest, but it does not have a majority. And so it depends on other parties for support.

Today, those other parties withdrew their support, Monarchists and neofascists all joining De Gasperi's enemies, Voting against him. And the Liberals, the right wing Socialists and the Republicans abstained from voting. The Communists and left wing Socialists, of course, were against him to begin with. And now, the combined opposition of all these parties brings his government to the ground.

It happened in a vote of confidence in the chamber. Premier De Gasperi asked the deputies to support his government. But the voting showed an opposition majority of nineteen votes. Following the vote the Premier resigned.

## SUB IMMIGRANTS

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Senator Taft will never lead the Republicans in the Senate again. That's the meaning of his illness. The Senator has been in the hospital since July fourth. Until today his doctors were optimistic - but now the official bulletin states that he's becoming weaker. In the words of the bulletin: "Senator Taft's condition continues to be unsatisfactory." Mrs. Taft flew into New York today to be at her husband's bedside.

Senator Taft had already stepped aside as Senate majority leader when he entered the hospital. A dispatch from United Press correspondent Lyle Wilson, says that nothing short of a miracle will let him return to that position.

The Senator's illness means that Max Mr. Eisenhower will have to rely on somebody else. Senator Knowland of California, has been acting

leader of the G O P in the Senate. But Knowland is young for the job. And so, says Lyle Wilson, "in Taft's absence next January, there will be a real Republican ruckus over the Senate leadership."

## GERMAN FOOD

The people of East Germany want American food.

8 This, in spite of the fact that their Red masters say that they are not hungry. Today, about one hundred and fifty thousand East Germans crossed over into West Berlin, where they picked up over half a million packages of American food.

President Eisenhower is rushing more food into our zone of Berlin. At least one shipment has already arrived at Hamburg. But now the problem is to get the food to Berlin. To do this trucks will have to go through the Soviet zone, which will give the Russians a chance to stop them. American authorities are rushing the trucks toward the border. And they're waiting to see how the Russians react.

Here's the latest -- the Russians are holding up the first truck but they claim that it is a "routine check".

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Reports from West Berlin say that East Germans have been coming in from many districts - from the Baltic Coast, and the Elbe River Valley, and the Uranium mines near the Czech border, which indicates that every area of East Germany is suffering from a food shortage.

In fact, a resistance movement is in full swing in East Germany. This declaration comes from the Reds themselves.

## RESISTANCE

The Central Committee of the East German Communist Party admitting the existence of the opposition.

According to the Central Committee, resistance groups are in almost every city in East Germany. The Reds call the members of the resistance -- Fascists, western spies, saboteurs, social Democrats, and enemies of the state, and claim that they are all supported by America.

The Communist party charges the opposition with causing riots and strikes and demands the exposure and punishment of all members of this resistance. It also calls for a purge of the party, which, it claims has been infiltrated by the enemies of Communism.

The word of the Communist party itself indicates that all is not well in that workers' paradise beyond the Iron Curtain.



## TED WILLIAMS

Tomorrow a jet pilot will turn up for batting practice at Fenway Park in Boston. Ted Williams, returning to the field in which he made so much baseball history before he went into the Marines. He was the last batter ~~to hit four hundred~~ <sup>to hit four hundred</sup> in the major leagues. Then, he ~~joined~~ <sup>joined</sup> the Marines, and became famous for bringing crippled planes back to his base. Now Ted Williams ~~is~~ is discharged. And he returns to the Red Sox. In a telephone call to General Manager, Joe Cronin, Williams said: "I'll be out for batting practice at eleven ~~o'clock~~ o'clock." And Cronin replied: "It'll be great to see you ~~again~~ again."

So Boston fans will have another chance to see Ted Williams in the ~~outfield~~ outfield, and at bat.

## FRENCH WINE

Wine is going to the heads of a lot of Frenchmen - and causing a lot of disturbance. Which sounds normal enough, except that the French government now has a minor rebellion on its hands.

The trouble was touched off when the government decided not to buy surplus wine from producers in the southwest. Down in the wine country, the decision caused much dismay. For the producers already have on hand much more wine than they can sell. City magistrates protested. Town halls closed their doors. Flags were even flown at half mast and about forty thousand inhabitants of the district decided to take action.

Raising the old cry "to the barricades"! - swarmed through the streets, demonstrating with pitch forks and scythes. Then they started to roll wine barrels onto the highways - thousands of barrels. And very soon traffic was snarled on dozens of highways. Vehicles were piled up for miles. How did the drivers react? Well, they didn't seem to mind, as they hopped out of their autos and sampled the wine! It's no

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surprise that before long there were boistrous cries of - "ca va! ca va!" That's how French rebels behave when the government refuses to buy their wine. They roll barrels onto the highways, tie up traffic and then entertain the drivers with the stuff they make - and french wine being what it is, it's not too bad to be caught in such a rebellion.

How would you like to be caught in a rebellion like that Mike.

## IMMIGRANTS

President Eisenhower wins a victory in Congress. The House votes to consider his bill on the immigration of refugees. The President wants us to admit about two hundred forty thousand Europeans during the next three years. Most of them ~~are~~ refugees from behind the Iron Curtain. Mr. Eisenhower wants to give asylum to the exiles - and strike a blow against Communism at the same time.

Congressmen gave a majority of almost one hundred votes to the proposal that the bill be taken up immediately, <sup>and</sup> Leaders of the House hope that the bill itself will be passed by tomorrow.

The congressional action followed a long debate. <sup>Opponents</sup> ~~Some~~ of the bill called it "dangerous", saying that ~~it~~ might bring a lot of Communists into this country. But Speaker Joe Martin pointed out

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that the refugees might become victims of Communist propaganda - if they find this country barred to them. The bill, according to Martin, "is a very important part of ~~the~~ United States foreign policy."

Most Congressmen agreed with the speaker,  
And they gave the proposal a thumping majority. }