

SUBSTITUTE KOREA TRUCE

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Right now the Conference at Pan Mun Jom may still be on. (Liason officers for both sides met several hours ago, after the Reds announced -- they <sup>were</sup> ~~are~~ ~~resumption~~ accepting General Ridgeway's latest message.) However, the Communists are still insisting on a larger neutral area than ~~the~~ our Supreme Commander thinks wise or sensible. That may still tangle things -- though the meeting of the Liason officers tonight was on the basis of an enemy statement that they want to arrange a resumption of the truce talks -- the Liason officers to do the arranging.

Battlefront news tells of an army of thirty thousand Chinese pouring into the gap, where the Korean Reds have been shattered - on the east central front. Today the U.N. forces there were faced by fresh reinforcements, masses of Chinese pouring down the hills to check the break-through, and hold back the U.N. drive, which threatens to pour <sup>into</sup> ~~the~~ the valley to the north, where the Reds have their built-up area. *P* American officers declare that prisoners captured today were "reluctant draftees" rather than the professional Chinese troops encountered hitherto. But, nevertheless, those enemy reinforcements, arriving hastily, are putting up a desperate fight - and, today, the U.N. advances were small, when there were any advances at all. It remains to be seen how the strategies will develop - after the hasty shift of a Chinese army to block the gap, where the defense of the Korean Reds was broken.

BRITAIN - EGYPT

The seriousness of Britain's new crisis is illustrated by the fact that (Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison, today, broke off election campaigning, and hurried back to London. There he is having high level consultations - on Egypt. Morrison states that the move in Cairo to scrap the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty is - illegal. He declares that British troops will remain at the Suez Canal - and in the Sudan, thereby defying the new Egyptian threat - to eject the British from Suez, and <sup>the</sup> Sudan. The key to it all is, of course, that famous canal - and today the British command there was ordered to cancel all leaves of absence for the troops on guard. In the Egyptian quarrel, Britain will stand fast, at least until an international agreement for the defense of the Near East has been concluded.

From Cairo: - ~~the~~ word that Egypt will turn down any Western power defense plan that will leave British troops in the Suez Canal Zone. Egypt might agree to the stationing of a Western Power Defense Command at the canal - but not foreign troops.

Such was the word today, as crowds in Cairo demonstrated in favor of the government announcement - calling for the British to be ousted.

The demonstrations were orderly, with strong police guards protecting the British, American and other foreign embassies. A crowd of three thousand gathered in front of the residence of the Cairo Premier, and shouted - "Down with the Treaty!" The cry was virtually unanimous - the leaders of opposition political parties and all sections of the Egyptian press coming out in support of the anti-British move. →

FOLLOW BRITAIN-EGYPT

The latest is a statement by the Egyptian Ambassador to Washington, Abdul Rahmin -- who said that his government is willing to consider a new proposal from Britain for settling the Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

(In Washington diplomatic opinion is that Egypt is trying to take advantage of the British set-backs in the Iranian Oil dispute -- and pressing for concessions with questions on Suez and the Sudan.)

## FUGITIVE

A bulletin tonight tells of the arrest of Gus Hall, one of the convicted Communist leaders who jumped bail, and fled. He has been picked up by the Police in Mexico City. Gus Hall is National Secretary of the American Communist Party, and he skipped -- together with three other Reds of equal prominence. They are still missing -- while eleven of the Communist leaders are serving their prison sentences.

SENATE

The Senate gives its decision in the quarrel - Truman versus Douglas. For weeks, the President has been at odds with the Illinois Senator, about the appointment of two federal judges in Illinois. According to tradition, a Senator is supposed to have the say about such appointments in his state. The President did not agree, and made two appointments. <sup>These,)</sup> ~~which~~ today, were turned down by the Senate, which gave unanimous backing to Douglas, in ~~this~~ this matter of a Senator's privilege.

SUBSTITUTE\_BOWLES

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Chester Bowles as Ambassador to India -- but only after a bitter wrangle. The Republicans, led by Taft of Ohio, criticised the appointment in scathing terms. But, when all was said and done, the former Chief of OPA was confirmed, forty-three to thirty-three, and becomes our Ambassador to fabulous Hindustan.



## BASEBALL

I like the way a sports writer, now and then, sums up things in one big mouthful. So here's what Carl Lundquist of the United Press writes tonight: "The Yankees turned the Giants' dream-world into a horrible nightmare today, with a thirteen-to-one massacre." Yes, that says it all. The fabulous rush of the New York Giants into the World Series, and the way they knocked the Yankees off in a couple of games - that was something for a dream-world. As for the nightmare today, the Giants took the next to the worst beating in the history of the World Series. ~~And that gives us a final~~  
~~look of irony.~~

The worst shellacking of all was also administered by the Yankees - to the Giants. That was in the Series of Nineteen thirty-six, when the score was - eighteen to four. Today, ~~the shattering blow was hit by~~ <sup>-it was</sup> the wonder-working rookie, Gil McDougal, who hit a grand slam homer. Which was the third homer, with the bases loaded - in seventy-five years of World Series history. The last one was in that same

Nineteen Thirty-six classic, that same game, when the Yankees handed the Giants that record-breaking defeat. In that massacre, Tony Lazerri, old Poosh-em-Up Tony of Yankee fame, hit a four run homer.

To continue the ghastly details, little Phil Rizzuto ~~hit~~ <sup>smashed out</sup> a four bagger - like a midget striking a mighty blow.

Joe DiMaggio drove in a few runs, the Giants made errors,

and their <sup>(pitchers)</sup> ~~pitchers~~ were wild. All that adding up to the

statement that - the Yankees turned the Giants' dream-world into a horrible nightmare today. <sup>with</sup> ~~and~~ the Yankees <sup>now</sup> ~~are~~ ahead - three games to two.

## ROBBERY

At Irvington, New Jersey, the F.B.I. is investigating the theft of fourteen boxes of gold and silver - twenty-five thousand dollars' worth. Gold and silver dust - but of a kind that may puzzle robbers. Who may have thought they were getting glittering treasure

The dust was from the Shaefer Fountain Pen Company at Fort Madison, Iowa - sweepings from the fountain pen factory. Dirt - collected in the process of cleaning up.

Gold and silver are used in making fountain pens, and particles of precious metal are knocked and shaved off. In mass production, considerable quantities get into the normal dust of the factory. So this is collected each day. In fact, the air of the plant is filtered every night - to recapture particles of metal. You'd hardly think it could come to so much, but the Company <sup>in this way</sup> saves a hundred thousand dollars a year. Sent to a New Jersey refinery, the treasure dust is melted in special furnaces, the gold and silver recovered by

an electrical process.

Today the refinery manager said he didn't see what the crooks could do with all that strange loot. They can't possibly recover the gold and silver without equipment found in an elaborate refinery. They have twenty-five ~~thousand~~ <sup>thousand</sup> dollars' worth - but it's wealth in factory sweepings. *Of course any gold camp assay office could roast it - and get that gold out.*

## PRE-HISTORIC

An archeologist has returned to Chicago, after directing excavations in Iraq - the ancient land of Mesopotamia. Robert Braidwood of the University of Chicago, comes back with a report of discoveries made at a site called Jarmo, which goes back five thousand years.

But they didn't dig up any great city, nothing to compare with Babylon or the Biblical Ur of the Chaldees. They investigated a mere village - small town life at the dawn of civilization. Underneath a mound on the Mesopotamian plain, they found the remains of some fifty houses in an area about the size of a modern city block. Cottages - with walls of mud, each with several rooms, oven and chimney. Many cultivating tools were found - and the remains of supplies of grain. The people of the prehistoric village had well kept farms - they were skilled in the growing of crops. All a vivid sign of how, five

thousand years ago, agriculture was in full bloom - the life of the peasants much the same as in Mesopotamia today.

## SHIP

From Longview, Washington, the story of a - hell ship.

The literature of the sea is full of those tales of terror, the nightmare voyage of a sinister vessel with devilish doings aboard. This one tells of ferocious fighting, mayhem and murder. One-hundred-and-nine killed, aboard that infernal craft. .

But it was a hell ship of - monkeys. Eight-hundred and-forty in cages. Monkeys procured on the tropical island of Cebu, <sup>in</sup> the Philippines - and intended for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

Soon after the ship left Cebu, the battles began in the cages of monkeys. "They just seemed to like to fight," says Ship Captain J.W.Maitland, "and we couldn't do anything to stop them. They were almost human," he adds, "picking on individuals they didn't like." So savage, they were almost human. <sup>!</sup> the skipper sounds like a philosopher.

He ~~also~~ gives one detail to complete the weirdness

of the nightmare. "The fighting," he says, "was ferocious, but it was carried on with little noise - night and day."

The monkeys didn't chatter - it was murder in silence. One-hundred-and-nine killed aboard that - hell ship of monkeys.



PRECEDE ELIZABETH

( London announces the cancellation of the trip of the King and Queen to Australia and New Zealand. Because of the illness of King George, the sovereigns will not go. Instead their places will be taken by Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh -- following their Canadian and American tour.)

( Today French Canada said it -- ~~it~~ with cheers.

Tens of thousands of people were jammed in dense crowds along the miles of Quebec streets -- hailing the royal visitors, as they toured the old capital of French Canada.

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~~Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh had their grand welcome at Quebec today.~~ ~~It was~~ All so wondrous, it takes rather special words to describe it. So the United Press assigned a girl reporter, the idea being that the heiress to the British crown is a headline for <sup>the</sup> ~~a~~ woman's page. So Elizabeth Toomey notes the more feminine and sentimental aspects of the Quebec reception.

Her story begins as follows: "Princess Elizabeth made a little slip in public today, and got the same kind of indulgent smile from the Prince as you'd expect from any husband." The faux pas was made - when, at a City Hall reception, the Princess got out of the wrong side of the royal automobile. Which gave Prince Philip an awkward moment. "He stepped out," relates the girl reporter, "and turned back for Princess Elizabeth, only to see her stepping out of the other door into the street. While she walked around behind the car to get to the greeters, her husband smiled indulgently!"

Well, what <sup>would you</sup> ~~could you~~ expect him to do at the royal

reception in Quebec? But the girl reporter interprets it more charmingly. "So far," she writes, "there have been several examples of the amazing way Princess Elizabeth manages to combine the stateliness of a future queen with the modesty of a devoted wife." How could any mere male express it like that?

The same goes for the description of the dress, the royal heiress wore. Describes as - "A moss green velveteen fitted coat, cut along princess lines, with a slim waist and flared skirt. Her green hat exactly matched the coat, except for lighter green leaves draped to one side. The color was becoming to the famous pink and white complexion that has been drawing admiring glances." "Hear, hear!" as the British would say. Or as an American might say: "How sweet!"