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The truce in Korea depends on - seventeen words. That's the news tonight, as the U N armistice team goes to present the seventeen words to the Red negotiators.

This follows the Communist acceptance of the American challenge for a "truce by Christmas". They said they agreed in principle, but insisted on rewriting the U N proposal. The version they produced made mention of a buffer zone, troops of both sides withdraw from a strip of neutral territory. Which is our idea too, But they didn't say when the troops would withdraw - right away, or when a full armistice is decided on. Vague, ambiguous -- no time element.

Supreme Commander General Ridgway does not intend to have any withdrawal until a formal truce is concluded. So he wants the time element inserted into the Red version - seventeen words, as follows: "We agree that there will be no withdrawal of ~~XXXX~~ troops until a full armistice agreement is signed."

It is believed the Reds will accept.

Today Brigadier General Nuckols, official allied spokesman, declared: "I'm more optimistic than I have been for some time past." Optimistic - on the basis of the seventeen words!

FOLLOW KOREA TRUCE

The latest -- the Chinese Red radio indicates that the Communists are accepting, and the special proviso will be included. A Red broadcast from Peking says that the Communists do not insist -- "upon an immediate withdrawal from the buffer zone." So that would seem to be that - unless some other twister pops up.

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At the General Assembly in Paris U N officials are trying to arrange a private meeting of Soviet and American diplomats. U.S. delegate Warren Austin told newsmen today that there have been no "secret talks" thus far. "But" he added, "this could happen any time."

The U N delegates recall how, several years ago, the crisis of the Berlin blockade was broken by talks between Russian and American delegates to the U N -- Malik for Moscow, Jessup for the U.S.A.

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SOVIET PROTEST

Soviet Russia has protested against funds appropriated by the U.S. Congress - to aid anti-Communist liberation movements. The news was picked up from the Moscow radio tonight, the Kremlin maintaining that the Congressional appropriations are to finance what it calls "subversive activity and sabotage" in the Communist countries.

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SPY

In Washington, the charge that a Red spy, trained in "espionage and assassination" operated in the United States for more than two years. And - this was known by the State Department and the Department of Justice. This declaration was made by Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on internal security.

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ISRAEL

U N efforts to mediate between Israel and the Arabs - have failed. Today the Palestine Conciliation Commission reported - getting nowhere. Both Israel and the Arab states have rejected a compromise proposal - on such subjects as Arab refugees, the port of Haifa, the creation of an international authority for the waters of the Jordan. Neither side showed any sign of a will to compromise, and a recommendation is being made to the General Assembly - that the conciliation commission be abolished.

ITALY

The Italian government has drafted a formal diplomatic note - asking for an immediate revision of the Italian peace treaty. Rome requests a change of those clauses which limit Italian military forces to three hundred thousand, curb sea and air power, and restrict the manufacture of armament. Italy wants to rearm, and put its industry to work on the arms production job.

~~The note is addressed to ^{the} twenty-four nations, which are associated with the treaty, ^{they} signed in Nineteen Forty-Seven. The free countries have already indicated that they will okay changes - enabling Italy to take part in the defense of the West. The Soviets and the Red satellites are expected to denounce treaty changes as "imperial aggression."~~

ITALIAN FLOODS

American troops are in action in Italy - in the battle against the deluge. Today a new flood crest was pouring down the River Po, and American G I's from Trieste proceeded to threatened areas. The U S Signal Corps - put up a base near the flooded city of Rovigo. So has a British engineering contingent - to help in the rescue of thousands marooned by the inundation.

The entire province of Rovigo has been placed under emergency law. It has a population of three hundred and fifty thousand, and the homes of two hundred thousand are flooded. The giant lakes created by the raging waters have now an area of twenty four thousand square miles - in the lower valley of the Po.

JETS

The British Conservative Government charges that the Labor regime sold British jet engines to the Soviets, and from these Red engineers developed the jet propulsion for the M I G fighter planes. So stated in London today, by Under-Secretary for Air Nigel Birch.

He said that, in Nineteen Forty-Seven, fifty British jets were shipped to Russia, and there they were improved upon. At the same time, British jet engines were sent over here, for development by American engineers. The Russians, however, made better progress, and those British jet engines ^{resulted in} ~~helped to produce~~ the Red jets now used in Korea - where they have shown themselves to be superior, in some ways, to the American jets.

Governor Earl Warren of California went under ^{went} an operation today, -- appendicitis. His office in Sacramento states that his "appendix was removed together with a number of abdominal ~~in~~ adhesions."

No medical bulletin has come in, and apparently the doctors are satisfied with the condition of their patient - who is actively in the race for the Republican nomination.

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JAPANESE WIFE

Today a U.S. Army court in Tokyo gave a prison sentence to a Japanese woman - who certainly was clever, but not clever enough. Wife of an American Army officer, who used marriage as a scheming dodge. But it didn't work.

In the summer of last year, the Japanese police arrested a gang of Tokyo crooks, running a huge swindle game. Forging drafts of Japanese banks - raking in a total ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ of four hundred and fifty million yen; a million and a quarter, in American dollars.

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the Tokyo District Court could do, but dismiss Yasuko Toyoda. So that was that, and it was mighty clever.

But Yasuko had overlooked one thing - American military law, which has jurisdiction over occupation personnel. Sounds as if the case might have some tricky legal aspects. But she ~~was~~ was given a U.S. Army trial. Sentenced today - to eighteen months ~~xxxxxxx~~ in jail.

From the Japanese frying pan into the American fire.

FAMOUS NAMES

A couple of news dispatches today brought reminiscences of celebrated names. One - Hetty Green!

At Rochester, New York, today, Henry Loomis, eighty-five years old, has inherited one hundred thousand dollars - out of the fortune left by the fabulous woman financier, ~~xxx~~ renowned for her penurious habits. She never spent an unnecessary nickle, while *upon million - and more millions -* winning millions in Wall Street. She left her wealth to a son and daughter; and now the will of the daughter has been made public. Mrs. Hetty Green Wilks left a million to be divided -- one hundred thousand dollars to each of ten distant relatives. One, *85 yr. old* ~~aged~~ Henry Loomis of Rochester.

Today he said the money will not change his mode of living. "I'm going to continue wearing old clothes and overalls," *said he* "as I have done for the last forty years." Sounds like a true family relation of Hetty Green.

He lives in a rooming house - once a mansion built by ~~xxxxxx~~ his grandfather, an architect

of note one hundred years ago. Moody reminiscence of old family history - in the latest news about the fortune of the fabulous Hetty Green.

~~The other~~ ^{heroical} celebrated name ^{in the news -} - Sitting Bull, Mighty Chief and medicine man of the Sioux, who commanded the redskins in Custers last stand.

An obituary from Bath, New York, tells of the passing of Cy Perkins, eighty-one years old - one of the last remaining veterans of the Indian wars. He was a buffalo hunter in Montana, when he was thirteen years old. At fourteen, he was on a job of breaking wild horses, then became a rider of the pony express.

Those were the days of sitting bull, and the battle of ^{the} Little Big Horn, where General Custer and his force of ^(U.S. Cavalry) ~~XXXXXX~~ were wiped out by the Sioux on the warpath. Sitting Bull, who won the victory, knew American palefaces would hunt him down - ~~so~~ ^{he fled} ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~U.S.~~ ^{to} western Canada. But later - returned to the ~~in~~ United States, and was picked up by the soldiers.

His braves tried to rescue their famous Chief and medicine man, and another battle was on - in the wilds of the Dakotas, ⁱⁿ eighteen Ninety-One. Frontiersman Cy Perkins was there, ^{- in fact} ~~and he~~ stood thirty feet away -- when ~~the~~ Sitting Bull was killed by ~~a~~ Red Tomahawk, an Indian scout with the U.S. Cavalry.

ONE

Hollywood's tempestuous romance, Franchot Tone and Barbara Payton, takes on the complications of a motion picture plot - when the script writer is ~~xxxx~~ really ingenious. Romance blowing up, after which the heroine is willing to forgive and forget, but the hero won't have it, and the heroine is also on the outs with the other fellow.

We hear that Franchot Tone thought he had reason to believe that Barbara was communicating with Tom Neal, the ^umascular movie actor who gave Tone a ferocious beating - in a fight over Barbara. So Tone had her watched by a private detective, who made a report - and that report precipitated the fracas in the love nest. We heard about that last night - the violent end of the brief honeymoon.

Tonight the word is that, after the battle, Barbara had a change of mind, and told friends there might be a reconciliation. She went to see Tone, and intimated she might be a willing to kiss and make up. But he was cold and aloof -- no romantic reunion.

So today Barbara was storming all over again - ~~xx~~ that she was getting a divorce. But they say that Tom Neal heard about her visit to Franchot Tone, which he didn't like - and there was a verbal battle between Barbara and Tom. He telling friends - that he, too, is through. Which seemingly leaves Barbara with nobody at all.

Today she is quoted as saying: "I'm going to crawl into a hole and wait until this quiets down."

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RESTAURANT

Here's news that makes me want to take a trip to Detroit -- a dispatch telling how a restaurant changed from flat failure to rushing success. How? By one simple trick -- and the numbers are nineteen thirty-nine.

A week or so ago, John Tuczak looked around his restaurant with a despairing eye -- most of the tables empty, mighty few customers, bankruptcy staring him in the face. In desperation, he had a sudden idea -- nineteen thirty-nine. That was the year before the cost of living started climbing to the present high prices.

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I lost a hundred dollars. In the seven day period ending yesterday," he adds, "I cleared five hundred."

He's happy, and the customers are happy. Oh, for those prices of nineteen thirty-nine.

I don't know how he does it at those 1939 prices. But the news wire says he does - and at a profit, [^] with crowds standing in line!