

Fri. Sept. 22 - '50.

The Truman veto was cast today - and Congress took action to override it. The issue - Communist control.

In his veto message, the President declared that the bill, ~~passed by Congress, would do more harm than good~~ - would help the Reds rather than harm them. He said the provision for registering all Communists - would use up the time and energy of the F. B. I., and hamper its work against the Reds. The bill has a provision to keep Communists out of American war plants - which, said the President, would compel the publication of secret war plans, and thereby help Soviet Russia. Further - the measure would put the government in the "thought control" business. So said the veto message.

But the bill had been voted by both Houses of Congress, with such huge majorities, as to make certain that it would be passed over all White House objections.

So, no sooner had the veto been received, than the <sup>to do</sup> House of Representatives voted - to override. by an overwhelming majority 296-127 ~~The Senate~~ ~~expected to do the same thing shortly.~~

ADD COMMUNIST CONTROL

In the Senat~~s~~ proceedings were delayed  
by a debate -- with Republican Senator Lang~~ston~~<sup>er</sup> of  
North Dakota threatening a filibuster against the  
move to over-ride the Presidential veto.

THE LEAD KOREA

The word tonight is that the Marines have driven five miles into Seoul, and are within two miles of the center of that large city -- population a million and a half. The Reds are making a desperate stand - the Communist army calling upon civilians to join in the battle against the Americans.

The advances reported tonight were made in bitter battle through narrow twisty streets of an *great* oriental *city*, like a labyrinth of narrow alleys. Nevertheless, the Leathernecks drove on for five km miles, until stopped by heavy ~~jet~~ mortar and machine gun fire near a massive prison, standing like a fortress about two miles from the center of Seoul. There, the battle was resumed, with the coming of a new day in Korea.

To the south of the city, the Seventh Division of the U.S. Infantry, ~~etc~~ made a brilliant dash, and captured Suwon and its airfield. That's a

number one point along the highway leading to the southern perimeter, all important for MacArthur's "hammer and anvil" trap.

Down at the perimeter, the big break-through turns into a dash forward - a race between the First Cavalry and the Twenty-Fourth Division. Today the motORIZED cavalry drove twenty miles through shattered enemy lines, while the Twenty-Fourth pushed on for eighteen miles, and captured the Town of Kumchon. That's on the road to Seoul. - and tonight there's a hundred miles to go for a junction of American forces. Suwon at the north and Kumchon at the south - the distance between the jaws of the trap.

The South Koreans are on a wild rampage - scoring their biggest gains of the war. One Korean force today captured a town forty-five miles north of Pohang - and Pohang used to be the northeast corner of the perimeter. They were going so fast today, that the infantry ahead lost contact with command posts in the rear - and one Free Korean regiment had to retire for

**two miles to get in touch with headquarters.**

**The meaning is, of course, that the Communists are in general withdrawal from that old <sup>d</sup> perimeter front, pulling back to the north.**

## COURT-MARTIAL

An appeal has been made to President Truman and the army - on behalf of a negro lieutenant said to have been sentenced to death by court-martial in Korea. The plea to the White House and the Pentagon, was presented today by Congressman Lind of Pennsylvania, acting for a constituent of his - Mrs. Leon Gilbert of York, Pennsylvania. She states that she has ~~just~~ received a letter from her husband, Lieutenant Leon Gilbert of the Twenty-Fourth <sup>Regiment</sup> ~~Infantry~~ <sup>of the</sup> ~~Twenty-Fifth~~ <sup>Twenty-Fifth</sup> Division - in which he tells her that he was court-martialed for refusing to obey an order at the battlefield in Korea. "The order," he writes, "would have led me and twelve other men to certain death." ~~For this - a military court sentenced him to death.~~

(Receiving this information, the wife consulted a lawyer, who communicated with the Congressman of the district - and he now asks the White House and the army command to look into the facts. Any such death sentence by court-martial would have to be reviewed by the judge advocate of the army, and finally by President Truman.)

U.N.

At the General Assembly of the U.N., the United States continues to take the bold initiative - this time in the matter of Formosa. Today, the American delegation placed our Formosa policy before the General Assembly - for judgment.

The Soviets, of course, have been charging - aggression against Red China. While we contend that our action was part of the U.N. policy in the Korean War - when we placed the Island of Formosa under the protection of the American Seventh Fleet, to stop any Chinese Red invasion.

Today American chief delegate Warren Austin told the Assembly that every complaint should have a hearing, including the Moscow complaint about Formosa. Hence, he asked for a debate - the General Assembly of the world organization to decide.

## BERLIN

In Berlin, the war of the police came to an end today - with a wholesale release of arrested cops. This has been an oddity of the cold war - east German police locking up west German police and vice versa. A series of arrests and counter-arrests, cops throwing *other* cops into the Hoosegow. Sounds merry, but the cold war made it a dangerous business.

Today, they called it off - suddenly. The western police turned loose fifty-one east German police, while the Communist cops released twenty-five western cops.

The echo would seem to be - goot.



## HITLER

Today brings a disclosure about something often stated - that Hitler was partly Jewish. In Germany a document has been made public - a testament written by Hans <sup>F</sup> Frank, one of the executed Nazi war criminals. While in prison, Hans Frank wrote an account for his family, and in this he told what he knew about the supposed Jewish ancestry of the world's most ferocious anti-Semite. Hans Frank was in a position to know - because he was Hitler's lawyer, and investigated the story.

He writes that it happened in Nineteen Thirty - three years before the Nazi fuehrer seized power. At that time, Hitler was waging an election campaign with a lot of anti-Semite noise and, on<sup>d</sup> day, he called in his lawyer. He was badly disturbed about a letter he had received, a threatening letter from one of his own relatives. The threat was that this relative would expose Hitler's "Jewish origin." He turned the letter over to the lawyer, and told him to investigate - which Hans Frank did. So here is what he discovered:

Hitler's grandmother on his father's side was named Schickelgruber - which was often represented to be Hitler's real name. She was a cook working for a Jewish family named Frankenberger, at the town of Graz, in Austria. Anna Schickelgruber, the cook, had an illegitimate son, and claimed the father was the head of the household in which she worked - Frankenberger. She went to law, and claimed support for the child.

Such was the information dug up by Hitler's lawyer - who, further, ascertained the following fact: Frankenberger did not deny the claim made by the cook, and contributed to the support of the child for fourteen years. After that, Anna Schickelgruber married a man named Hitler, and the child then went by that name. He became the father of Adolf Hitler - who, therefore, was one-fourth Jewish.

To which Hans Frank added the following conclusion:

"If it is true, that Hitler's father was half Jewish, then Hitler's unmeasurable hatred for the Jews was

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can only be described as - a psychosis of hate against his own family."

Such is the story now revealed by the testament of Hitler's lawyer - who investigated.

## NOBEL PRIZE

The Nobel Peace Prize goes to - Dr. Ralph Bunche, the American negro educator who presided over the settlement of the war in Palestine. Word from Oslo is that the Nobel committee had other names for consideration - President Truman, Winston Churchill, General George Marshall, and Indian Prime Minister Nehru. But the gold medal and thirty thousand dollars goes to the grandson of a slave of the old south.

This is the first time a Nobel Prize has been awarded to a negro - recognition of the peace-making achievements of Dr. Ralph Bunche as mediator for the United Nations in the Palestine War.

## SUB JET

Two American jet planes made a non-stop trans-Atlantic flight today, though neither reached their destination -- New York. They took off from London, and refueled in the air. One refueling was over Scotland, the second over Ireland. Number three - scheduled for Labrador.

One of the two P-84's could not make it any further than Labrador. The pilot, Lieutenant Colonel William D. Ritchie of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, tried to glide one hundred miles into Goose Bay - but was forced to bail out. He came down safely by ~~air~~ parachute. The other Thunder-jet flew on, but bad weather prevented the trip to New York - and Colonel David C. Shilling of Leavenworth, Kansas, made a landing in Maine - at the Limestone Air Force base.

The first non-stop trans-Atlantic flight by jet. No speed record was set. That was not the purpose -- the idea was to demonstrate refueling technique.

## ALCATRAZ

In San Francisco, a yachting party had an ordeal - an ordeal of Alcatraz. Cruising around near the Golden Gate, their boat went out of gear in a heavy fog, and they were drifting on and on until they came close to the shore of an island. So the best they could do was to scramble ashore - three men and two women. But they realized the island was Alcatraz and were afraid they'd be taken for escaped convicts. Which would make them a target for the marksmen on the walls.

So they crouched low, and kept quiet, afraid to shout for help. Prison officials declare they were lucky - because it was so foggy, the guards never saw them. Otherwise, they might have been the mark for a fusillade.

Well, they stayed there, scared, wet, and shivering until a prison guard came along, and they were able to explain what they were doing there - at Alcatraz.

## WILD WEST

London gives us a headline, cabling -- that Charles Chilton sailed for America today. Which certainly is news - because Charlie has never even seen the Hudson River - let alone Texas or Arizona. In fact, he has never been west of Cornwall or Devonshire.

Charles Chilton is Britain's number one expert on - westerns, cowboy thrillers. He's the producer of Britain's favorite radio serial, a horse opera called - "Riders of the Range," a rootin', tootin', epic of the cow country.

Charlie's experience will be recognized with fond familiarity, by radio people everywhere. In London, <sup>the</sup> B.B.C. decided to put on an American Western. So, naturally, they engaged a producer who had never been anywhere near the United States. Charlie doesn't even come from the west end of London - he's a cockney ifm from the east end, born <sup>within</sup> ~~in~~ the sound of bow ~~to~~ bells. But he put "Riders of the Range" on the air - and today says proudly: "I think the kids on this side <sup>(meaning England)</sup> go for the wild west stuff more than in your own states." Their

Their favorite hero is - "Billy the Kid."

All Charlie knows about the American west is what he <sup>has</sup> read in books and magazines. But the hardest thing of all has been to teach British radio actors the drawl of the cowboy, the outlaw, the sheriff. He shudders as he tells what comes out when a two gun hero on the British radio gets his Oxford accent going, and tells the cattle restler - "Git - before I plug yuh, yuh pesty varmint." That, with an Oxford accent, is likely to be the funniest line of the year.

Charlie prefers his western lingo - with a Cockney accent. But, anyway, Charles Chilton is, at long last, coming to America - bound for the sage brush and the long prairie. However, don't think he's on his way to learn anything. In "Riders of the Range", on the British radio, he features Tombstone, Aizona, and that legended town of the old west decided to reciprocate by making the Cockney producer of westerns a deputy ~~xxx~~ marshal. So Charlie will accept in person - wearing a ten gallon hat, chaps, and a six gun.



But, as for learning anything - he says he's going to keep his eyes shut. He has heard that in Tombstone, nowadays, they have law and order - and even electric lights. <sup>And that</sup> "Pardner, ~~it~~ ain't nothin' for a buckaroo from Piccadilly."

And now Nelson - get <sup>over to</sup> ~~it~~ that there microphone! before I plug yuh!