

The collapse of Western prestige in the Middle East threatens to strain U. S.-British relations everywhere, writes Marquis Childs on today's editorial page, 5-A.

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RADIANT

PLAN TO END EGYPT CRISIS IS REPORTED

Western Powers To Propose Separate Near East Command

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times reported today as saying the United States, Britain and France soon will make the following proposals to Egypt:

- 1. The 30-year Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1882, which Cairo is moving to abrogate, should be replaced by a new international agreement for creation of a Near Eastern command.
 - 2. Egypt would be an equal member of this command, along with the United States, Britain, France and Turkey.
 - 3. Headquarters of the command would be in Cairo.
- The United States would contribute to this command. The U. S. thus would be associated in the defense of the Suez Canal would be directed.

Britain's Princess Elizabeth smiles radiantly as she attends a state dinner in Ottawa during her tour of Canada. On the ribbon across her shoulder is the Star of the Order of the Garter. The princess and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, are on a 23-day visit of the Dominion and the U. S. (Acme).

BUOYANT

Last 'eatbreak' Peak Falls To Allied Troops

Victory Climaxes Long Hill Battle

By JOHN RANDOLPH
U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea—(AP)—Bloody bayonets of American and French infantrymen today cleared the Reds off the last peak of Heartbreak Ridge, climaxing the longest and most costly hill battle of the Korean War.

Fierce fighting continued on the northern slope below the crest. U. S. Eighth Army officers reported today that the Reds captured two other nearby peaks in the Eastern Korean mountains.

In a blazing air battle over northeastern Korea U. S. F-36 Sabre jet pilots reported they shot down one Red jet and damaged six. The Fifth Air Force said the Sabres were outnumbered 100 to 20. It said no American jets were lost in the 20-minute fight.

Along the Western Front Chinese Reds hurled three attacks at the United Nations line. Two were beaten back.

CAVALRYMEN REPULSED
The third forced elements of the U. S. First Cavalry Division to withdraw. The pullback was in the Yonchon sector, roughly 25 miles northeast of Pashunjom where Red and U. N. liaison officers were reported near agreement on reopening truce talks.

Allied war planes were out in force Friday. Land-based planes mounted 1,045 sorties Thursday, the highest number in four months. Four carriers sent their planes aloft, including 90 sorties of the Australian escort carrier Sydney. The Navy said this was possibly a record for an escort carrier.

All battle action was overshadowed by the capture of the north-south peak of Heartbreak Ridge. A little band of haggard Frenchmen and Americans seized it in a night long attack. At 8 a. m. they stood looking across the crest at the climax of 11 days of incredible fighting for Heartbreak Ridge.

At their feet were the burned and twisted bodies of North Korean Communist dead. The tactical defense was equalled only by the courage that won the bitter admission of the man who killed them in hand-to-hand struggle.

The Reds' dogged defense made See LAST on page 4-A

APPLE CAN KEEP DENTISTS AWAY, TOO



Eight-year-old Jan Waring Turner of Bethesda, Md., has a plan for cutting down on dentists' bills. She had a "wiggling tooth party" and served apples to all the small fry. She figures it's a good way of getting rid of baby teeth. (Acme Telephoto).

CHINA POLICY DEBATE

Stassen Points To Record

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—Stassen contended today the State Department's transcript of a 1948 round-table conference on China policy clearly proves "the truth" of his description of it as dominated by persons favoring steps helpful to the Communists.

meeting, and asserted that it showed Stassen's account of the conference was "factually incorrect."

Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and a Republican leader, attended the 1949 conference.

He had given his version of the conference proceedings in testimony earlier this month to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. The Senators are digging into the question of whether there have been subversive influences on U. S. policies in the Near East.

With the department's release of the transcript, the subcommittee called Stassen back with a request that he point out any parts of the conference discussions which bore out his contentions.

It also recalled Kenneth W. Colegrove, a Northwestern University political science professor, who similarly had testified that a group sympathetic to the Red Chinese had dominated the conference.

At the outset, Stassen said "This transcript now at long last released clearly proves the correctness of my memory of the conference and the truth of my description of it."

FAVORED RED CHINA
One thing he had testified earlier was that the "prevailing group" at the conference advocated a 10-point program including early U. N. recognition of Communist China.

"The confirmation of my recollection on all ten points is found in the transcript," he told the subcommittee today.

He added that he not only did the record show that members of what he called the prevailing group frequently directly agree on these points, but they never dissent from any of the ten points, even though dissent had been expressed by myself and a few others."

NEW JOB FOR EARL
LONDON (AP)—Vice Adm. Earl Mountbatten gives up his London desk job next May to take command of the British Mediterranean fleet. He has been fourth sea lord in charge of supply and transport.

Mountbatten, 51, is uncle of the Duke of Edinburgh. In World War II he commanded a destroyer flotilla and rose to be supreme Allied commander in southeast Asia.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) leader of the fight to block the appointment, has charged that Jessup has followed "all the twists and turns of the Communist line. Jessup has denied that under oath. The possibility the nomination may be delayed was underscored in these other quarters:

1. Chairman Sparkman (D-Ala.) said that unless the foreign relations subcommittee, consisting of appointment acts on it by Monday, "I am afraid we will be run over by the Communist and go home."

2. Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-N.Y.), another member of the foreign relations subcommittee, said he was "mulling over the idea of proposing that we take no action on Dr. Jessup's nomination at this time."

Smith said he felt the group would be "wholly justified in following the procedure because it would give us more time to study the great mass of controversial testimony that has come in."

THEY WEREN'T EXACTLY REPAIRING THE ROOF

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A strange clanking noise awakened residents of the Independence Hall at 1:20 this morning. The sound came from above, as if men were repairing the roof of a building.

Figuring it was a strange hour for roof repairs, one man telephoned the police.

The police heard the noise, too. It came from the roof of a building housing a State liquor store. So they called firemen who threw up a ladder.

By the time they had climbed to the roof, the "workmen" had gone. But there were fifteen cans of beer, hacksaws and other tools.

Shelving Of Nomination Of Jessup Being Talked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reported growing opposition to Senate confirmation of Ambassador Phillip Jessup at a United Nations delegate touched off new talk today that the nomination may be shelved to await possible reelection.

If it is pigeonholed when Congress adjourns, possibly next week, the way would be open for President Truman to hand Jessup a recess appointment to serve at the forthcoming U. N. General Assembly in Paris.

That could be done without Sen.

OUR WEATHER

Fair and a little warmer today and tomorrow. Cooler tonight with possibility of some scattered light frosts.

Highest yesterday 71 degrees. Lowest this morning 33 degrees.

Sunrise, 6:26 A. M.; Sunset, 5:32 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 4-A

CLIMATE GETTING COLDER?

We've seen how most climatologists believe the earth's climate is growing warmer; they point to the rise in temperature throughout most of the world, the northward migration of animals, birds and fish, and the retreat of glaciers. But one climatologist, Raymond H. Whipple, believes our climate will grow colder during the next 50 years.

Whipple says the weather will run in 100-year and 1,000-year cycles. We are now starting the cold half of a 100-year cycle. Dr. Whipple believes there is no chance of a warmer climate in the next 50 years.

BALLET DANCERS LOOK MORE LIKE ICE SKATERS

DETROIT (AP)—The opening performance of the touring Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo here last night looked unhappily like a class of beginning ice-skaters.

Shortly after the curtain went up on the first ballet, "The Elf," four unhappy "elfs" had taken embarrassing falls—sest first.

From there, on the Masonic Temple trying to keep their poses and wavy teetering dancers bravely trying to audience show a troupe and balance.

It turned out that the auditorium had just installed a new linoleum floor on the stage—very expensive and very, very slippery.

After the first number, the ballet dancers sprinkled resin on the ice-sloped surface. But the dancers, wary of dangerous and ungraceful falls—performed in something like slow motion and as though they were walking on eggs.

Prima Ballerina Alexandra Danilova and Leonide Massine, two of ballet's greatest artists, both fell—Danilova twice.

After the performance, the auditorium management assured the angry ballet troupe that the stage would be sanded—and heavily—in time for tonight's performance.

WIFE TO CARRY ON SHERIFF'S WORK

Dade County Sheriff J. W. Lynch deputizes his wife in Chattanooga to carry on his work while he serves a one-year sentence in Federal penitentiary on a charge of depriving seven Negro prisoners of their rights in April, 1949. His son, two-year-old Terry, watches the little ceremony. Lynch says he will campaign for a second four-year term as sheriff while he is in prison. (Acme Telephoto).

REGARDLESS OF SOVIET OBJECTIONS

West To Revise Italian Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department gave notice today that regardless of Russian objections the West intends to go ahead with plans to revise the Italian peace treaty.

The State Department made public a Soviet note attacking the revision plan announced by the three Western foreign ministers.

At the same time the department made it plain that Moscow's objections will not be permitted to delay Western plans.

In publishing the Soviet protest, delivered yesterday in Moscow, the State Department said in a bluntly worded statement:

1. Russia failed to recognize or acknowledge the fact that the spirit of the treaty "no longer accords with Italy's present status as an active and equal member of the democratic and freedom-loving family of nations."

2. It disregards all that Italy has accomplished since the war.

3. Moscow "attributed to the other honorable and peace-loving nations intentions as unfounded as they are absurd."

Noting that Russia's price for going along with revision was Italian separation from the North Atlantic alliance, the department said that, "presumably, by such presentation, the Soviet Union would contemplate for Italy a status of subjugation comparable to that of its satellites in Eastern Europe."

As Secretary Acheson declared recently, the United States Government does not propose to be deterred by such propaganda from its effort to find the way to recognize Italy's new picture and its right to participate with the other free nations in working for international peace and security," the statement said.

The department challenged as false Moscow's assertion that Russia has never objected to admitting Italy into the United Nations "on equal ground with all other states having that legal right."

Russia has vetoed the application four times, the department said.

Moscow held out for the admission of Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania which the General Assembly turned down because of their attitude toward other nations and disregard for human rights.

The U. S. is in common with virtually all other nations.

tually all the non-Communist members of the U. N. claim a position that the exclusion of Italy by Soviet vetoes is "completely unjustified and results in grave injustices to the Italian nation," the State Department said.

The Russian note, a document of more than 1,000 words, assailed the Western plan to revise the treaty as an effort by the "aggressive bloc" to "use" Italy by lifting the existing 300,000-man limit on the treaty on Italian armed forces.

Moscow charged that the Italian Government is now "putting into effect a broad program of military

preparations in violation of its obligations in accordance with the peace treaty," and is becoming a major supply of manpower for the North Atlantic powers.

Moscow said in conclusion that Russia will proceed with revision "and the elimination of appropriate limitations only in case Italy leaves the aggressive North Atlantic bloc and does not permit military bases and armed forces of foreign nations on its territory."

Officials in touch with the situation earlier had said the Soviet proposals are so "ridiculous" that Moscow originally knew they would be turned down.

CALVIN IS STILL DAZED AFTER ONLY ONE KISS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Few people have ever gotten as big a bang out of a kiss as did Calvin Stafford.

Stafford, 32, and Ruth Wilson, 32, were driving along in his car yesterday. As Miss Wilson explained, she was suddenly got a urge to demonstrate her affection.

Smack! went Miss Wilson. And smack! went Stafford's car.

Miss Wilson wrapped her arm around Stafford's neck, and Stafford wrapped his car around a utility pole.

Police decided to believe Stafford's story after he passed a sobriety test.

No one was hurt, but Stafford is still a little dazed.

Use Of Metal In Consumer Goods To Be Cut Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Production Administration said today the use of metal in making household appliances and other consumer hard goods will be cut another 1 1/2 per cent starting Jan. 1.

The cutback was disclosed by DPA Administrator Manly Fleischmann, at a joint hearing of the House and Senate subcommittees on the rearmament drive.

"We will be moving through a period of shade and sometimes darkness," in those months, he told the combined Senate-House banking and small business committees.

SEES EASIER DAYS
Wilson predicted easier days starting with the midyear, however, unless "we are confronted by new aggressions" or other worst-possible international conditions.

EVENING PRAYER

Our Father and our God, bless today all who are in the armed forces of our nation. Bless their loved ones, whose hearts are heavy with anxiety concerning them. Bless all who minister to the needs of the wounded. Bless all chaplains as they seek to render spiritual service. For Jesus sake, amen.

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