

THOMAS L. ROBINSON, Publisher  
J. R. DOWD, General Manager  
B. D. GRIFFITH, Executive Editor  
G. A. MCKNIGHT, Editor

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1951

## THE KOREAN PEACE SITUATION

A wave of hope swept the country yesterday in the wake of cease-fire reports from Korea. There is abundant hope that peace will be achieved, but it is unlikely that this will come about quickly. Furthermore, the situation could readily revert again to bloody fighting.

The state of affairs in Korea yesterday could perhaps be called a "hold fire." Ground troops on both sides quit fighting. Communists disappeared blackout precautions, lighting fires and cigarettes on the front lines.

Reporters on the front said they saw and heard orders to U. N. soldiers not to fire except in self-defense. But General Ridgway's headquarters said no order had been given to stop fighting. Presidential Secretary Joseph Short said there can be no cease fire until an armistice is signed.

This morning the 8th Army said certain orders had been sent out and apparently interpreted in the lower echelons. Nevertheless, fighting has not completely stopped, and peace is still a long way off.

Rather lost in the shuffle of words was the fact that the Reds turned down the U. N. proposal to allow inspection teams from both sides to patrol the front lines. If and when the armistice becomes effective, the U. N. has consistently held that agreement on this matter, as well as exchange of prisoners and withdrawal of troops, must be reached before an armistice can be signed. It has been the U. N. position, seemingly a sound one, that agreement on these matters will be more likely if U. N. military pressure is maintained.

## HIGH COST OF ELECTIONEERING

THE Congressional investigation of the 1950 Ohio Senatorial election has so far produced expected results. Senator Taft said \$600,000 or \$700,000 was spent on his behalf and \$2 million by the backers of his opponent, Joseph T. Ferguson. The latter claims \$5 million was spent on Taft, \$107,000 on himself. The usual charges and countercharges have been made—Communists, front jobholders and unions smeared Taft, says Taft; big corporations and utility people smeared Ferguson, says Ferguson. Senator Gillette of Iowa who is conducting the investigation states the objective of his group is being the determination of factors in its passage of legislation. One fact, and its consequences, we believe, overshadows all others.

It is that elections, over a number of years, have increasingly been won by the group which put up the most money. Candidates—especially successful candidates—of money means have become increasingly rare. The Senate in particular includes many millionaires and near-millionaires. Successful candidates feel obligated to their financial backers. As Joseph Alsop said in his column on this page Wednesday:

"Any informed observer nowadays can show you rows of Senators whose votes are controlled when the chips are down by the banks, the local utilities, the mining and metal interests, and even the soft drink company which has a Senator."

A few years ago most Americans would have been shocked by this great expenditure.

## WILLOUGHBY'S TEMPEST

MAJ-GEN. Charles Willoughby's verbal broadside against six famed American newsweeklies and three magazines has received more space in the papers than it merits.

The General's article in the *Heart-owned Cosmopolitan* is nothing more than a thinly disguised, totally unconvincing effort to explain away his own failure as an intelligence officer and the military mistakes of General MacArthur by heaping blame and censure upon someone else.

In the Willoughby dictionary, accuracy in news reporting means complete adherence to the MacArthur line. He singled out for

## 'MR. SOUTHERN RAILROAD' STEPS OUT

SINCE 1937, Ernest E. Norris has been "Mr. Southern Railroad" to thousands of friends, patrons and customers throughout the rich and thriving area served by that railroad.

Jovial, friendly, full of anecdotes and good humor, Mr. Norris has ridden up and down the track in his special observation car, accompanied by a large entourage of Pullman, popping in on friends unexpectedly, booming the South and the Southern Railroad, and generally being a likeable ambassador of good will as well as an astute, hardheaded business executive.

Though he is now retiring as president of the Southern, Mr. Norris will keep his hands

From The Wall Street Journal

## STATE SECRET

When President and Mrs. Truman entertained Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh at a state dinner, the menu was kept secret.

Maybe they ate caviar and did not want Senator McCarthy to find out.

Or maybe they ate beef and did not want Mike D'Salle to find out.

Anyway it's all right with us. We have al-

on the Reds, therefore a withdrawal of that pressure, as appeared to occur yesterday, seems to be the abandonment of this military pressure policy.

Actually, though, a *de facto* cease-fire on the ground would make a certain amount of sense at this time. According to the agreement reached last week the cease-fire line will revert to its position then if agreement on remaining agenda items is reached within 30 days. Therefore if either side gains ground during the 30-day period it is committed to give it up if the other matters are agreed to. It will be easier to go on to peaceful police action if both sides cool off along present lines during the next three weeks, and of course a substantial ground gain by either party during the 30-day period would tempt the gainer to disregard the previous agreement and hold his hard-earned ground.

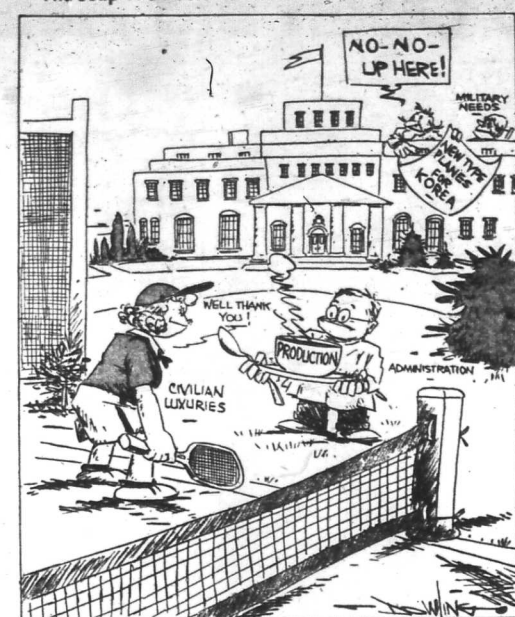
Furthermore, no restrictions are placed on air activity and we continue to blast enemy concentrations behind the lines. Our military men fear, with good reason, that the Communists may use this 30-day period in which to build up for another powerful offensive. Air attacks can disrupt such possible activity, and for that matter the subsequent weeks can be used by the U. N. as well as the Communists to regroup and reinforce.

Therefore a "hold-fire" for the present seems to make sense. But it does not make sense for the U. N. or the President's office to say one thing to troops and infer the opposite to the public. If the actual situation is a hold-fire then let's say so and clear up the muddle.

The Soup The Doctor Ordered For The Other Patient

Leprosy No Longer Dreaded, Thanks To Stein And Science

By ROBERT C. RUARK



Collected By Bill Sharpe

## TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

Fruit Cake Time

(Cah C. Halliburton, Belhaven Pilot)

It's fruit cake-making time again. Grocery stores have put out the most tempting arrays of candied fruits, to be cut up in fine pieces for the cake that goes with Christmas. A fruit cake represents a tremendous amount of work, so the busy housewife who finds time to make one must have a high regard for her family. They are expensive, too. — one of the minor luxuries of holiday-time. Incidentally, there are two schools of thought about fruit cake, and you can always stir up a bridge-table argument about which is best, white or dark fruitcake. There is the weighty problem of how to keep them moist and fresh. Some women rely on watermelon preserves chopped up in the fruit mixture; others think a periodic brandy bath preserves the cake's goodness.

Marriage Manners

(Waynesville Newsleader)

The husband told his young wife that they had plenty of time, but he nevertheless drove even faster than usual. Upon arrival she discovered the husband explained: "I didn't want to give you a complex, honey. If you had known how long it was you'd been in a pickle; scared for me to go fast and scared for me to go slow. So I drove a little faster than usual for I knew you'd claim about that regardless."

Hey! Hold On!

(Smithfield Herald)

Mr. Theron Johnson, who teaches at Brodgen School near Smithfield, has quite a few pupils with strong imaginations. Sometimes imagination runs away with them as witnessed by one little fellow in his room who was not to be outdone by fellow classmates and came up with a fantastic tale that put all the others to shame.

According to this pupil, he attended a circus once where he saw a two-headed boy in a side show eating a slice of watermelon with one mouth and "spitting the seed out of the other mouth."

Must Find A Way

(Winston-Salem Journal)

Southern states must find a way to assure adequate security for America and the West without allowing the military mind to dominate the thinking, life and action of the nation.

Dog Gone

(Southern Pine Pilot)

Three weeks ago, Lee Buchanan, president of the Aberdeen Jaycees, had a prime reason for the amount of advertising or inquiring brought a clue to the dog's whereabouts. Last Monday night, Buchanan and three other members of the Aberdeen Jaycees were driving home from a Jaycee meeting they had attended in Clinton, 75 miles distant. Near Fayetteville, about 27 miles from Aberdeen, and after he had driven about 112 miles, Buchanan got a brief glimpse of a

dog in the headlights as the car sped along the highway. Buchanan slammed on the brakes, turned the car around and drove back to find his better trotting along the road, very unconcerned. He called the dog and it jumped into the car just as he had just never been away from home.

Buchanan says so, with the backing of three Junior Chamber of Commerce members — and the dog, which isn't talking.

Thin It Out

(Sanford Herald)

Mr. Ruth Matthews tells about the mother who said her husband: "Let's buy junior a bicycle." "Do you think that will improve his behavior?" the father asked.

"No," mother replied. "But it will spread his meanness over a wider area."

Wanted

(Rutherford News)

A man or woman for hard work and sure promotion, who can find things to do without the help of a manager and assistants.

A person who gets work on time in the morning and does not impede the lives of others in an attempt to be the first out of the office or shop at night.

A person who listens carefully when spoken to and asks only enough questions to insure accuracy in carrying out instructions.

A person who does not pity himself for having to dig and hustle.

A person who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time.

A person who is cheerful, courteous to everyone, and determined to make good.

If interested, apply any hour, anywhere, any place, to anyone.

You Never Can Tell

(J. H. Cunningham, Morrow Journal)

One of my brothers got tired of his old teeth and bought him some made to order and thought he was sitting on top of the world only to awake one morning and find that he had grown some wisdom teeth that was holding up the back end of his new teeth until he could hardly bite his own finger. Well, that called for \$40.

So it goes in this life — we never know just what to expect.

How To Preach

(San Ramon, News &amp; Observer)

The technique of preaching a sermon is explained by H. Allen Smith, who got it from a preacher who was famous successful at the business, as follows: "Put I takes ma text and explains hit; den I mystifies hit until I can sprangle out for a while, and den I puts in de sermon."

It'll Be Tough

(Zebulon Record)

Vance Brown declares that if women ever get equal rights it will be quite a comedown for them.

## Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

THE politicians are so busy knocking the State Department these days that when the State Department does pull a diplomatic ten-strike it goes unnoticed.

The American disarmament proposal in Paris, for instance, is a tremendous victory for the State Department. Communist propaganda that we were the world's leading warmongers.

Before this proposal was made, however, a hot, backstage debate took place in the State Department. Some advisers feared the Russians would pick up the disarmament plan and run away with it. But members of the Russian staff, who were the opposite of the Russians, were sure to react the other way, and play into our hands.

That was exactly what Foreign Minister Vishinsky did. He shocked Western Europe by stating that he had stayed up all night laughing at the West's disarmament proposal.

Since then, U. S. intelligence reports that Vishinsky has received a scorching cable from the Politburo reprimanding him. Since Vishinsky has only recently got out of Stalin's doghouse, the chances are that shortly after he gets home he will be fired.

Catholics Hit McCarthyism

WORD from inside the Catholic hierarchy is that Bishop Emmet M. Walsh, coadjutor of Youngstown, Ohio, has a great deal to do with that part of the Catholic bishops' statement aimed at Senator McCarthy.

Bishop Walsh, former bishop of South Carolina, is now chairman of the legal department of the National

Catholic Welfare Conference and was appointed by President Truman as a member of the Admiral Nimitz Commission to scrutinize loyalty and suspected Communism in Government.

Ex-Sen. John Danaher of Connecticut, a leading Catholic, also appointed a member of the Nimitz Committee, which was killed because of opposition from Senators McCarthy and McCarran.

Originally, McCarthy got his Communist-purge idea from a Catholic priest at Georgetown University. So did Edmund Walsh. The Senator had asked Father Walsh and Col. William A. Roberts, prominent Washington attorney, how he could keep his name before the public. McCarthy said that, in order to be re-elected in Wisconsin, he would have to pick some important issue and become a national figure.

Colonel Roberts suggested that, since Wisconsin is a Catholic state, McCarthy campaign for the GOP. Lawrence Seaway, also that he campaign for better social security benefit. Father Walsh advised that whoever campaigned on the issue of Communism in Government would become the most popular figure in the country.

However, many of the Catholic hierarchy feel that McCarthy was not only late in accepting Father Walsh's advice, since the campaign against Communism inside the Government had been started long before, but that he smeared far too many innocent people. Furthermore, the hierarchy never approved the quick divorce McCarthy had taken from a special friend when a judge in Wisconsin.

These were some of the factors which led to the scathing words directed at McCarthy in the bishop's state-

NEW YORK  
Stanley Stein has just paid a return visit to New York, after an absence of 21 years. He is living at a good hotel, whose publicity director called a press conference to meet him. He has spoken at his banquet. He has danced with pretty girls. He has seen more of the hard-core Broadway shows, in half-way more than as a cat could promote in six months. He was kissed good night, the eve, by Miss New York, head, whose guest he has been on several occasions in the last few days, and he was conveyed to The Gab's chauffeur-driven car. He has eaten in the best restaurants. His hand has been shaken by any considerable attention to Stanley here, since dark glasses are generally received on the mark of the hangover and the visiting movie star. Yet, in my small span I remember that the flight of one John Early, I believe his name was, was a national news story. And I cannot recall whether the unfortunate man was ever given to be a sufferer from Hansen's disease.

SIX YEARS OF PROGRESS

In the last half-dozen years, about 6,000 years of stigma have been almost totally removed from a disease whose possession automatically brought status as an outcast. A Filipino girl named Joy Guerrero currently in the news is an able and act as a valuable member of our underground in the Philippines because her known affliction allowed her to pass unnoticed through the Jap lines.

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concept of a highly contagious ailment, subject to arrest in old cases, cure in new cases. He has fought through the hell of leprosy and he has emerged as a hero. He is a man of great courage and he is a man of great courage.

That he is here in New York, as an arrested case subject to complete cure, is a triumph. It is a triumph to himself, and to the medical men who have fought at his side and who have saved him. His name is unfortunate in that he is a transient between the old concept and the new, but it is a triumph. He is a man of great courage and he is a man of great courage.

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