

Moscow Spouts Propaganda, Sees Victory for Reds

By Harry Ferguson
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If and when a cease-fire is proclaimed in Korea, the big question will be: Who won the war?
Moscow has answered that question in advance. The communists won it and we lost it. The North Koreans and the Chinese reds concur in Moscow's opinion. It is safe to predict that no matter what happens from now on nothing is going to change their opinion.

Even before the United Nations and communist negotiators met for their first cease-fire talks, the communist propaganda drums began to throb. An unidentified reporter in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang wrote a story explaining all about it. He sent it to Moscow where all the newspapers published it.

"Explanation" Given
"Having suffered reverses in an effort to seize North Korea by force," his dispatch read, "the government of the United States officially expressed a desire to cease hostilities and ordered Ridgway to begin negotiations with the commander-in-chief of the Korean people's army."

There is no reference in the communist propaganda to the fact that the red forces in Korea have suffered casualties of about 1,900,000 in one year. No reference to the fact that two powerful offensives by the communists this spring were thrown back with heavy losses in men and equipment. No reference to the fact that the cease-fire negotiations were set in motion by a communist—Jacob Malik, soviet delegate to the United Nations, who opened up the matter with a broadcast saying a negotiated peace was possible.

Propaganda Continues
If this war ends where it began—along the 38th parallel—impartial historians may deprive the communists of some of the victory laurels which they now are busily awarding to themselves. But the propaganda designed for consumption inside the communist nations never will change. In their history books the United Nations army always will be on the losing side.
U. N. soldiers at the front already have become interested in history's verdict on the war they fought. Dispatches indicated that

Austrians Charge Germany With Robbery of Anthem

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Vienna (U.P.)—A plagiarism committed by Germany in 1854 has left Austria without a popular national anthem for the past six years and created serious tension within the cabinet council. Joseph Haydn, Austria's famous composer, on the emperor's orders in 1796 wrote a national anthem whose melody was kept unchanged to this day.

Its text changed from "God Save Our Emperor Franz" to "God Preserve, God Protect Our Emperor and Our Country" to "God Bless Franz Joseph and Elizabeth" to finally in 1918, "Be Blessed Our Wonderful Homeland."

In 1854 a German poet, August Hoffmann Von Fellersleben, used this melody without Austrian permission for his Deutschland Lied which after world war I became the official German national anthem and which through the Hitler regime attained dubious world fame.

In 1945 the Austrian cabinet, after much hesitation, decided that in view of the German abuse

the G.I.'s think a settlement along the parallel would be a victory for them. To them it would mean that the communists had been chased back where they came from—North Korea.

The higher echelon officers in the United States 8th army are thinking along slightly different lines. Their ear seems to be that a negotiated settlement of the war would mean that the United States would relax and might even slow down rearmament. Having dealt with communism on the battle-field, they believe this is a serious danger. One U. N. officer summed it up to a U. P. war correspondent in this tough fashion: "The first congressman who calls for demobilization following a cease-fire in Korea should be shot."

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it could no longer consider the Haydn melody the country's national anthem.
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Its melody, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and its text by Paula Prejadic, entitled "Country of the Mountains, Country of the Rivers," failed to gain popularity.
On several occasions it was publicly noted that not even government ministers knew the text or melody.

A Peoples party plenary congress this spring demanded the re-institution of the Haydn anthem. Later the Austrian Peoples party's parliamentary faction put a motion to that effect to the minister of education, Felix Hurdes.

Hurdes has now answered parliament formally that "being personally in favor of your motion, I officially recommended such a move to the cabinet May 2. No unanimous decision could be reached."
"I shall, however, continue to the best of my efforts to press your point because I feel that Austria without prejudices is entitled to have its old and well-loved national anthem back."

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Pfc. Roseberry was born in Idaho on March 2, 1933. He attended grade schools in Idaho and Bend, and prior to his enlistment in the army as a paratrooper was a high school student at Rippon.

The youth received his basic training at Fort Ord. At the time of his death, he had been in Korea three months.

He is survived by his parents and the following brothers and sisters: Dick; Mrs. Alice Walker; Mrs. Ruth Rogerson; Mrs. Viola Brown; and Mrs. Jetta Clark, all of Bend; Ellis, Idaho; Andrew, San Diego; Orville, Rippon; and Mrs. Myrtle Hartwell, Idaho. A brother, Jack, was killed in naval action in world war II.

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