



A Move for Peace

As Ike prepared to go to Korea, U.N. Sec. Gen. Trygve Lie quit his post—trying to quiet Soviet objections to

"I Know You Can Do the Job, Ike." U.N. peace proposals. Lie, long boycotted by the Soviets, said a new Secretary General might be able to work out a settlement of the war.

Outlook (QUICK Washington report): "No abrupt change in Korea is likely to follow Ike's visit. He doesn't plan to negotiate with the Reds there. He is interested in training, equipping and preparing South Koreans to defend themselves. Any plan he devised would first be subject to review by U.S. military leaders and U.N. officials—which probably could not come before he takes office."

QUICK (Tokyo report): "The South Koreans' morale is good. About 400,000 of them are mobilized. This probably could be raised to 700,000. Gen. Van Fleet, who will retire late this year, probably could train two more South Korean divisions (there are now 10) in six months. Military officials here—and Van Fleet, too—believe the South Koreans could stand against North Koreans, but not against the manpower reserves of Chinese Reds."

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