

BRING ON THE ADDING MACHINES

Eisenhower Atomic Control

Effort To Win Back Prisoners Near Collapse

Indian Says 22 Know Time Running Out

By STAN CARTER

PANMUNJOM — The Allied campaign to win back badly war prisoners appeared to have collapsed today and an Indian spokesman said 22 Americans and 1 Briton who chose communism are fully aware that time is running out.

Two POW leaders who conferred yesterday with Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya said it made no difference to them the 90-day period for interviews expires in one week—Dec. 23.

A South Korean prisoner repatriated from the pro-Communist compound today said, however, that 3 of the 22 Americans want to be repatriated.

Pfc. Min Du said most of the 77 South Koreans remaining to be interviewed also would like to return home. He asserted the Communists deliberately stalled further interviews so they would have no choice.

OTHERS MAY ASK

Kim asked his Indian guards for repatriation and was returned to the U. N. Command today. He said he would like to return, but others might also ask to be returned.

It was reported to be virtually no chance that the Americans and British would negotiate a formal peace agreement by the deadline. And the U. N. Command considered other ways of reaching the prisoners—by sending them to the front, broadcast over the compound public address system.

The POWs would be interviewed with appeals to abandon communism and return home, a spokesman said.

OTHER PLANS

One officer said "a number of things" are under consideration. He said he would like to see the command for permission to send explainers right into the compound to meet with the prisoners.

Gen. Thimayya, chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, indicated that the U. N. troops will fly unopposed into the compound to turn them back to their captors Jan. 32.

An aviator failed for Tokyo in the southwest monsoon. U. S. Army Arthur H. Dean left Tokyo for Washington. He told newsmen he was still hopeful that Korea peace conference can be arranged even though nothing was accomplished in terms of preliminary negotiations.

Dean left his chief assistant, Kenneth C. Conner, to handle negotiations at the Communist outpost for securing the United States of America with South Korea 25,000 war prisoners last June.

Dean broke off the talks as a result of the Communist accusation. South Korea's President Syngman Rhee told newsmen he would give a peace conference a full 90 days to make progress toward ending the Korean war.

British Socialists Dismissed From Army

HERFORD, Germany — A court martial sentence against a Communist Major Robert Archibald today is to be dismissed from the British Army today. He pleaded guilty to 23 charges of indecent assault.

Eden, 61, has served 21 years in the British Royal Forces. He admitted improper behavior with 14 German boys aged 9 to 14.

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cold today and tomorrow.

TAKEN IN TOW



Wearing a police cap and carrying a big stick, James P. McGrew, former attorney general in the Truman administration, arrests Attorney General Herbert Brownell at a State and Sinner luncheon in Washington. Brownell was the target of most of the jokes, one of which showed him trying on a Supreme Court justice's robe "just for size". (AP Wirephoto)

Ex-Chief Anderson Grand Jury Witness

By ANN SAWYER

Charlotte News Staff Writer

Former Charlotte Police Chief Anderson spent approximately 20 minutes behind closed doors with the Mecklenburg grand jury this morning.

He was one of four witnesses to be questioned by the group as it moved its investigation of alleged police corruption into its seventh day.

The appearance of Mr. Anderson here clearly indicates that the grand jury is not only looking into the present-day situation but also taking its investigation back into the early 1940's.

CHIEF FOR 4 YEARS

Mr. Anderson came to Charlotte in October of 1942 from Winston-Salem where he had served as chief of police. He left here in April of 1946 to become director of the State Bureau of Investigation.

He held that position until August of 1951 when he became state director of prisons.

Others to go before the grand jury this morning were City Councilman W. G. Everett, city policeman W. J. Bryant, and W. C. Timmons of Timmons Sign Co.

To date, the grand jury has indicted five witnesses in an attempt to discover if there are any grounds for Washington conviction.

Doyle Long, bartender at the World Club, was locking up the front door of his bar and seeing a man in a dark suit and a woman, at 2 a. m. when the robbery pair drove up.

Long and sailor were forced back into the club and were being robbed when officers who had been on the lookout for the fugitives—spotted their car.

Police disabled the auto and forced the pair into a restaurant building when the robbers saw the backs of Long and the sailor, using them as shields, and came out.

Russian Rejection Wouldn't Stop Him

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he will keep right on working for international control of atomic energy even if the Russians turn down his recent share-the-atom proposal.

The President made the statement at a news conference at which he also said he does not intend to ask any change in the United Nations—that all the atomic powers join in a limited program of atomic research, with emphasis on peacetime power development.

Eisenhower said he is by no means giving up hope the Russians will decide to accept the proposal he recently made in a speech to the United Nations—that all the atomic powers join in a limited program of atomic research, with emphasis on peacetime power development.

But even a rejection of this offer by the Russians would not stop him from trying to meet the problem of international control in another way.

A reporter asked the President about Secretary of Defense Wilson's statement in the North Atlantic Council in Paris yesterday that Congress would be asked soon to permit the sharing of atomic weapons with the NATO allies.

CHANGES NECESSARY

Eisenhower replied that some changes in the law will be necessary before this country can realize the fullest advantages of atomic progress.

But no changes are contemplated, he went on, which have anything to do with the scientific processes involved in developing atomic energy.

He said that the administration does contemplate, if Congress approves, in sharing information about the use of atomic weapons and perhaps sharing the weapons themselves with America's allies.

Another line Eisenhower said it would depend on circumstances, meaning military circumstances, which he said would be best to let an ally use American weapons under certain circumstances.

He said that the administration is not planning to share atomic weapons with the NATO allies.

Alabama Poll Tax is Eased

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Alabama voters Tuesday apparently relaxed the nation's harshest poll tax requirements which have limited election rolls since 1901.

Incomplete but probably conclusive returns showed approval for an amendment to the state constitution which would limit to \$2 the amount of back poll taxes required to qualify for primary or general elections.

The change will be made wholesale and unrestricted qualification of voters under other requirements, administered by boards of registrars in each of the state's 67 counties, will remain in effect.

The amendment leaves unaltered the fact that would be changed from the age of 21 and 45 must pay a \$1.50 poll tax each year. It does limit to two years the period for back taxes that can be collected. Hereafter, as much as \$30 could be required.

The state also requires poll taxes are Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia.

With an estimated two-thirds of the votes counted in the unofficial tabulation, proponents of the measure had a substantial lead.

Returns from 1,407 of the state's 2,417 boxes gave a 58.5% vote for the amendment.

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



When Ken Rutler of Hollidaysburg, Pa., brought down this 140-pound buck (left) he had to count and then recount to make sure that his eyes didn't deceive him. The buck, the first one he's killed in eight years, had antlers with 49 points. Old timers couldn't recall one with more than 20. And out in Lewiston, Idaho, Veterinarian Gene Addison (right) lost count after pulling 250 porcupine quills out of the nose of Spot, a stubborn 18-month-old pointer who had lost three previous battles with porcupines. (AP Wirephotos)

Civil Service No Protection

WASHINGTON — (AP) — U. S. District Judge Richmond Keesh ruled today the President has power to remove government workers from civil service protection and summarily fire them.

The ruling applied specifically to the case of a 110,000-year Justice Dept. attorney who lost his job last July.

Keesh, continuing he could not be summarily dismissed because he had civil service status before a presidential order placed him in an exempt category known as "Schedule A."

All government lawyers and some other federal employees are in "Schedule A."

In ruling against Roth, Judge Keesh said:

"The court is aware that under the decision the statutory safeguard from summary removal is lost to a large number of government employees to hold out the possibility of the desire to resign."

MAJOR DECISION

The decision was one of major importance to the Eisenhower Administration. It has taken the stand that policy-making positions should be filled by persons whose views are sympathetic to the Administration but has complained that often holdover officials from Roosevelt or Truman were in "Schedule A."

The decision, in effect, upheld the removal of about 500 government jobs from civil service protection. Under Judge Keesh's decision, the Administration is free to discipline them at will.

Retired Bishop Paul Kern Dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Former Bishop Paul Kern, 71, widely known Methodist church leader, died in a Nashville hospital today.

Kern, a native of Alexandria, Va., received various degrees from Vanderbilt University, Randolph-Macon, Emory University, Ohio Wesleyan, Duke University and Victoria University.

He was licensed in 1902 and became an ordained elder of the Methodist Church in 1907. He taught at Vanderbilt from 1908 to 1910, served pastorates at Bell Buckle and Murfreesboro, Tenn., was a professor on the staff of Southern Methodist University from 1920 to 1922 and was pastor of Travis Park Methodist Church, San Antonio, Tex., before being elected bishop in 1928.

His assignments as bishop included the North, North and South Carolina area, and from 1932 to 1932, the Nashville area.

Survivors include the widow, son, John Campbell Kern of Burnet, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Frank W. Buckner and Mrs. Julian M. Aldridge.

Prisoners Overcome And Jail Sheriff

BUENA VISTA, Ga. — Three Negro prisoners, including one 25 years old, overpowered Sheriff W. E. Henson last night, locked him in a cell, took his gun and escaped, and fled on foot.

C. C. Henson, the sheriff's son, a year-old Sheila Henson, a child to free his father from the cell. The sheriff was uninjured.

EVENING PRAYER

O God, teach us the value of life and the meaning of time, that we may not be ashamed on the day of final reckoning. In the name of Him who said: "The night cometh, when no man can work." Amen.

No More Washday Blues! Betty Boyer Brings you some good news about washing clothes

TODAY In The Grocery News

U. S. PLANE MORE THAN DOUBLES SOUND'S SPEED

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Bell X-1A rocket-driven research plane has flashed to a new speed record of 2,011 miles per hour, 2 1/2 times the speed of sound, reports carried in aviation circles today.

The little plane with the short, knife-like wings is a successor to the first Bell X-1 which peaked the speed of sound in 1947.

It presumably the new speed, obtained in a test by the Air Force at Edwards Base, Calif., was at very high altitude. Its speed in that case would be about 1,600 miles per hour.

The new record was set with one of 2,011 times the speed of sound, or around 1,307 miles an hour in the upper air, which was set on Nov. 20. That mark was set in a Navy sky-rocket flown by a pilot of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

The X-1A is powered by four rocket engines of 1,200 pounds thrust each. Fuel is liquid oxygen and a special alcohol-water mixture.

Consequently, according to these sources, the ministers concluded the NATO structure must still meet the continuing threat of aggression, and must be reinforced by contingents of German troops serving under the colors of a European Defense Community army.

The NATO Council will take its closing sessions a considerably cheered by the Eisenhower administration's pledge to try to get congressional approval for sharing some U. S. secrets on atom weapons.

The prospect of limited atomic communication, raised yesterday by U. S. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, also was discussed by the NATO Council.

NEW YORK — The names of James Hagerly, Eisenhower's press secretary, to state Sen. Bernard Thompson, chairman of the committee, complaining at unauthorized use of the President's name. The letter was dated Nov. 20, 1953.

Kerner also read a letter, dated Feb. 26, 1953, from Bernard H. Shanley, special counsel to Eisenhower, ordering the DAV secretary to discontinue the use of the name of the President and from using an unauthorized statement purportedly endorsing the fund-raising campaign.

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On BBC Art Program Talk 'Definitely Unrehearsed'

LONDON — (AP) — Gerald Kelly, 74-year-old President of the Royal Academy and a terrifying authority on art, started his first night with daily television comments on Flemish masterpieces.

The remarks about easels popped out as Kelly was explaining that a portrait by Jan Van Eyck of the painter's wife had dropped from sight a long time, to be recovered ultimately in a fish market near the oak board on which the picture had been painted was being used as a surface on which to skin eels.

But Kelly got impatient with the eels when he said to himself with great fervor: "To hell with eels!"

The academy president took the television on a tour of a special exhibition of Flemish art. In general, he made near-constant something less than reverence.

Observing that even the old masters had many names in pulp, he exclaimed before a picture of undressed characters.

"Two juicy nude bodies—what a nice taste the artist had in healthy flesh."

FOUND IN MARKET

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"The Romans were in the Sabine country with no women," Kelly explained. "The Sabines had plenty and the Romans decided to collect some. Such enterprise was a rash job. There they are, picking up Sabines all over the place. As far as I know, it worked very well."

Hardly able to keep up the spray academically was a BBC girl, 24-year-old Sheila Shell, listening to a portable microphone attached to a long wire. She nearly tripped a couple times, and Kelly didn't make it any easier for her by suddenly noticing that she was ruffling after him and remembering to tell her to look at—but no matter."

"It was, very definitely, unrehearsed," said a BBC spokesman.