



Chinese Reds Will Release Four U. S. Fliers Held Since Korean War

Prisoners Tried, Ordered 'Deported'

TOKYO (AP)—Impending release of four U. S. airmen held by Red China since the Korean war was announced tonight by Peiping radio.

A broadcast said the four—Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., Sveva City, Iowa; 1st Lt. Lyle W. Cameron, Lincoln, Neb.; Lt. Col. Edwin L. Heller, Wynnewood, Pa.; and 1st Lt. Roland W. Parks, Omaha, Neb.—had been tried and sentenced to "immediate deportation."

Peiping said a military tribunal on May 24 convicted the four of flying their planes beyond Korea over Manchuria. The broadcast added that since the four acted under "orders of the U. S. military authorities and have all admitted their crimes and expressed remorse" they were being "treated with leniency."

There was no immediate word on when and where they would be set free. Most guesses were it would be at Hong Kong.

In Washington, the U. S. State Department said their release was welcomed but that Red China also should free 11 other fliers—held under varying sentences for "espionage"—and 41 American civilians.

V. K. Krishna Menon, who recently conferred in Peiping, hinted at a new conference in New Delhi, the other fliers might be freed soon. He said their cases were "constantly under review."

Peiping broadcast a lengthy text of the verdict of a military tribunal which tried the four airmen May 24. It said they were shot down and captured after "intruding" over the Chinese territory of Manchuria.

CHARGES DENIED
U. S. officials have denied such claims, saying the four were

shot down in the Korean War, was downed and captured April 7, 1953. U. S. records show he was captured near Auhoo reservoir on the Korean side of the Korean-Manchurian border.

SHOT DOWN 10
Fischer, 28, who shot down 10 Red MIGs during 66 missions in the Korean War, was downed and captured April 7, 1953. U. S. records show he was captured near Auhoo reservoir on the Korean side of the Korean-Manchurian border.

WHITECAR MESSAGE
Rev. Whitecar averred "There are things men are not ready for, in spite of all their learning. But God, in His own wisdom and at His own time, will let them be known."

High Point College awarded honorary degrees today to George Allen, assistant secretary of state, and to two North Carolina ministers. A doctorate of civil law was conferred upon Allen, a native of Durham and graduate of Duke and Harvard Universities.

The Rev. Charles P. Bowles, pastor since 1949 of Charlotte's Dilworth Methodist Church, received the doctor of divinity degree, as did the Rev. C. F. Morris, executive secretary of the board of education of the North Carolina Methodist Conference.

GUILFORD COLLEGE
Guilford College graduates were bidden to learn reverence for life. Dr. Alexander C. Purdy, dean of the Hartford Theological Seminary, based his talk on the Book of Genesis. He said that man consciously shares in the creative process with God, and that man assumes significance when he shares in matters greater than he.

At Red Springs, Flora Macdonald
See N. C. on page 2-A

War Heroes Paid Tribute By Americans

Nation Remembers Fallen Warriors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With parades and solemn grave-side ceremonies, or in those private moments during holiday outings, Americans today honor the soldiers who fought and died for their country.

The nation counts 1,128,393 killed in five major wars since the shots that started her War of Independence. Coupled with tribute to them are prayers that those who survived will never again lose the peace.

Services at Arlington National Cemetery highlight the nation's observances. There Vice President Richard Nixon, acting for President Eisenhower, lays a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and delivers an address.

Cities and towns and small villages throughout the nation follow suit with services, parades and speeches of their own.

At Rindge, N.H., Gov. Lane Duggan represents the President as he places a wreath at the Cathedral of Pines, an outdoor memorial to all of America's war dead.

Services were scheduled for military cemeteries scattered from Europe to the Far East.

In memory of those who died at sea, floral wreaths will float upon the Atlantic Ocean, and from Dealey Bay, Ore., will sail the Pacific's 10th annual Fleet of Flowers.

Though showers were forecast in scattered areas most of the nation looked forward to clear weather for Memorial Day activities in New York and other major parades were scheduled, the forecast read "fair and cool," perfect weather for marching.

LONG HOLIDAY
For many Americans the long weekend provided a chance to visit relatives or get away to the country or seashore for a relaxing springtime holiday.

And for sports fans the day offered eight major league baseball doubleheaders and a 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis. There was also a full program of horseracing, featuring at Hollywood Park, Calif., the first start of Swaps since his Kentucky Derby victory.

Hammarskjold Paid Tribute By Lodge
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A lodge in New York City paid tribute today to U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in connection with the impending release of four imprisoned U. S. airmen by Red China.

Loge's brief statement said: "Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold deserves great credit. His patience, skill, his tirelessness, his courage and his ability to bring about peace are a source of inspiration. From the day the U. N. resolution was passed last December, he has left no stone unturned."

What's Inside

Business	9A
Classified	9-11B
Comics	12A
Editorials	8A
Features	14A
Obituaries	6A
Radio-TV	15A
Serial	7A
Sports	6-8B
Theater	8B
Women	2-5B

Commissioner McNinch Calls For Uniformity On Sunday Beer Sale

By ANN SAWYER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

A public hearing on the uniform Sunday sale of beer in Charlotte and Mecklenburg will be held by the County Commissioners two weeks from today.

On that date, beginning at 10 a. m., anyone in the city or county will have an opportunity to express his views on selling beer on Sunday.

The public meeting was called on an unanimous vote of the commissioners after Commissioner Sam McNinch said he believed that all establishments selling beer should have the same privileges.

OPPOSED TO SUNDAY SALE
He said that he is "bitterly opposed to selling beer on Sun-

day," but uniformity in Sunday sale regulations is a "matter of principle."

At first Commissioner McNinch asked that the board consider the question and then call a public hearing to "see what the people really want."

After some discussion by the commissioners he moved that a hearing be set for June 13, a regular commission meeting.

"LOT OF COMPLAINTS"
He said that he had heard a lot of complaints from people because beer is sold in the city on Sunday, and not in areas outside the city.

He said that the City Council regulate the Sunday sale of beer in Charlotte and up to the commissioners to decide the matter



Queens Freshman Charlene Wolof Of Griffin, Ga., And Father Pack For Trip Home

Commencement Program Roundup

N. C. College Grads Get Diplomas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of North Carolina college graduates stepped today from the academy into the whirl of business, the professions and home-making.

Almost 300 degrees were conferred at Wake Forest College, and Army commissions went to an ROTC class of 50.

The main address was delivered by Gilbert T. Stephenson of Pendleton, a national authority on trusts and wills and a member of the College Board of Trustees. College President Harold W. Tribble also spoke briefly during the exercises.

AT DAVIDSON
Davidson College graduates and guests heard from Dr. Willson Martindale Compton, president of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., New York City. "Education," declared Dr. Compton, "on learning how to think, is an adventure out of the memory, but of the mind. . . . Once achieved, it is never lost. Education teaches you to walk alone. Ideas, once stressed, are more powerful than guns and provide the test of war or peace."

Honorary degrees were awarded to Dr. Compton, Doctor of Humanities; Dr. Robert Todd Lapsley Liston of Bristol, Tenn.; Doctor of Laws, Dr. Daniel Patrick McGeachy of Clearwater, Fla., Doctor of Divinity; Cecil Waltham Gilchrist of Charlotte, Doctor of Laws; Francis Cecil Thames of Indian Head, Md., Doctor of Science; and the Rev. William Iain Gardwood Wilson of Baltimore, Md., Doctor of Divinity.

Graduates of Queens College received their diplomas in ceremonies at Charlotte. Their baccalaureate sermon, preached yesterday by Dr. Edward G. Lilly of First Presbyterian Church in Charleston, S. C., stressed "four great phases of Christian faith and experience."

Dr. Lilly named these phases as the "law of God, Life, Love and Response to the Risen Lord."

Lenoir Rhyne College at Hickory held its 44th annual commencement. The Rev. George R. Whitecar of St. James Lutheran Church at Concord delivered his baccalaureate sermon yesterday on "What God Holds Back."

THOUSANDS STRANDED
Railwaymen Defy Appeal By Eden
LONDON (AP)—Britain faced her gravest industrial crisis since 1926 today as 67,000 striking railwaymen defied Prime Minister Eden's back-to-work appeal.

Eden's call in an emergency Sunday broadcast got a flat turn-down from Albert Hallworth, assistant general secretary of the striking union—the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. Hallworth defiantly declared:

"We can and will hold out for at least three months. We are determined to see this thing through."

"The government," he said, "will not hesitate to obtain any further power that may be necessary for this purpose."

"The men quit work Saturday midnight—in the first rail walkout since the general strike of 1926—to back up demands for pay boosts to give them more of a differential over other train workers."

The stoppage caused immediate chaos throughout the nation. Yesterday only 200 of 2,600 scheduled mainline trains left the sheds.

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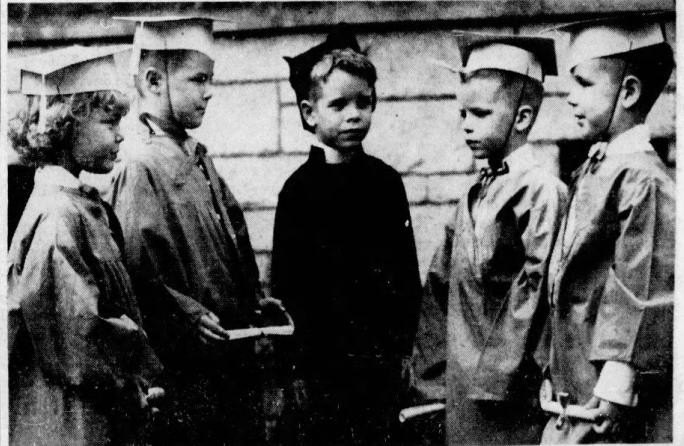
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Evening Prayer

Our Father, may thy unceasingly to follow the example of Jesus for our lives. We pray that the impress we are leaving each day with our children, our families, our friends and associates, may be one of Christ-inspired action and belief. In the Master's name. Amen.



IT WAS JUST LIKE a college graduation day at O'Donoghue School yesterday when kindergarten students had their finals program. Graduating students, garbed in caps and gowns, are (left to right) Willow Herber, Jim Fitzpatrick, Paxton Watkins, Glenn Erie Lytton and Tommy Vogler.



A MEMORIAL DAY GESTURE, the placing of a wreath at the grave of a U. S. soldier in the Cemetery of Surtees near Paris, is carried out by Jane O'Malley of Kansas City, Mo., and Pfc. James V. Palmquist of Chisholm, Minn. (AP)

WIFE, SON RECEIVE DEGREES FROM PREXY

FAYETTE, Mo. (AP)—Dr. Ralph L. Woodward, president of Central College, presented diplomas to his wife and son in graduation exercises here yesterday.

Mrs. Woodward and her son, Ralph Lee Jr., both received bachelor of arts degrees during the college ceremony.

Mrs. Woodward attended MacMurray College for Women in Jacksonville, Ill., for a year before entering nurses training at Washington University in St. Louis. She became a registered nurse in 1931 and was married to Dr. Woodward in 1934.

She didn't have time to resume her college career until 1950, the year after her husband came to Central as president. Young Ralph leaves next month for two years service with the Marines. The Woodwards also have two daughters, 16 and 13.

GAW Vs. Stock Plans

Auto Union Offers To Allow Vote

By F. GLENN ENGLE
DETROIT (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers offered today to put to a vote of the Ford Motor Co. workers throughout the country whether they want a guaranteed annual wage or to accept the Ford Motor Co.'s recent offer to let its workers purchase Ford stock.

The offer appeared to be a direct union challenge to a suggestion by company President Henry Ford II that rank and file Ford workers might want to accept Ford's "prosperity partnership plan."

An independent New York group, the Honest Ballot Ass., would conduct a vote within the next two weeks under the union proposal amount the company would be required to pay a laid-off employee each week under its guaranteed annual wage proposal.

But at the same time UAW President Walter Reuther accused the company of refusing to bargain in the "traditional give-and-take manner." Reuther declared the union was ready to make concessions all along to avert a strike if Ford would bargain on the guaranteed annual wage.

SURPRISE OFFER
There was no indication the union would propose the vote and it caught observers by surprise.

The proposal was offered at the opening of a special Memorial Day bargaining session between the union and company. Ford officials immediately asked for and got a recess in the session until 2:30 p. m. today to give them time to study the union proposal.

The union proposal provided that if the company agreed to the plan, the contract which expires at midnight Wednesday, would be extended indefinitely to provide

Our Weather

Fair skies today and tonight and not so warm. Fair and mild tomorrow.
High today—88.
High tomorrow—84.
Low tonight—60.
Sunrise 5:10 a.m.; sunset 7:31 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A