ON THE INSIDE

Classified	8-11B	Serial	3C
Comics	14C	Sports	2-5B
Crossword	9B	Theaters	6B
Editorials	18A	Trade Winds	5A
Features	2C	Wishing Well	11C
Radio & TV	3C	Women	6-7B

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

★★★★★ Final

Largest Afternoon Newspaper In The Carolinas

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

Charlotte, North Carolina, Thursday, April 23, 1953

48 Pages—Price Five Cents

Eisenhower Awaiting Korea Developments

EVERYTHING IS FINE NOW

Marine Pvt. Louis Pumphrey, shown here with Mrs. Mark Clark, says he feels fine now that he is in a Tokyo hospital. He was the first of the Allied returnees to call his family, talking to his folks in Tuscaloosa, Ala. He has been promoted to corporal and he had two eggs for breakfast. Captured last October, his hand pierced by burp gun slugs, is still stiff, but otherwise he is in fairly good health. (UP Telephoto).

Korean's Fingers Hacked Off

Wounded GIs Tell Of Captivity

By ROBERT EUNSON

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (AP)—Pain-wracked Allied soldiers, wounded only a few weeks ago in bloody fighting for outpost hills in Western Korea, came back from Communist captivity today.

Some managed a smile or a joke despite the pain of unhealed wounds. Others, pale with shock and suffering, gripped the sides of their litters.

A South Korean told of almost unbelievable cruelties by his North Korean captors. M. Sgt. Kim Ka Sung, 25, said the Reds climaxed their torture by hacking off all of his fingers—some with a saw.

Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, the Eighth Army commander, called it "a scandalous case."

Some U. S. Marines freed today lived through the tremendous mortar and artillery barrages and the hand-to-hand combat on Vegas and Reno Outposts March 26.

And there were some Colombians captured when Chinese overran nearby Old Baldy at about the same time. Ninety-six Colombians have been missing since that battle.

A young Navy hospital corpsman, Thomas Waddill, 20, of Ft. Worth, Tex., said Marines who had lost consciousness from lack of oxygen in a small cave on Outpost Reno were riddled with burp gun fire.

"I was in the cave when the outpost was hit," he said. "There were just three of us walking around. Lots of the guys were asphyxiated and snoring. The Chinese started spraying us with burp guns and grenades. They came in the cave. I got powder burns from a pistol. Then I got shot in the neck and I thought I was going to die. I just kept moving around and finally they captured me."

OTHERS CAPTURED

Pfc. Samuel J. Armstrong, 18, of San Antonio, Tex., captured on Vegas, said he knew of 10 other Americans captured in the bitter fight who still are prisoners. He said he was well treated.

Marine Pfc. Joseph Britt Jr. of Long Beach, Calif., captured in the same fight, said the Chinese gave him only battle dressings for several days. Britt was wounded in the arm and leg by shrapnel and had light shrapnel wounds on his head.

Britt said he was marched by the Chinese for about two hours until he collapsed from loss of blood.

"I didn't know I was wounded in the leg until I was in the hospital and they were my worst wounds," he said. "I couldn't make them understand to take my boots off. About all they'd do was wrap you up."

He was with six other Marines. He was not questioned very much but "they constantly question the other guys."

When he was questioned, he said, "I asked them questions to keep them from asking me questions. They thought I was quite the clown. I guess I am too good looking and too mean to die.

"They had their chance and they couldn't do it."

FOUR SURVIVORS

Marine Cpl. Jimmy E. Lacy of Texarkana, Tex., said he knew of only four suvivors among 41 Marines hit by Chinese on Outpost Reno.

Marine Pfc. Richard L. Oven of Buffalo, N. Y., was captured on Outpost Vegas after he was wounded by shrapnel in the leg and left hand.

"The outpost was about 800 yards forward. We were hit about the same time as Reno. We were in a bunker and could not get out. The bunker started to cave in. There was another bunker on the hill and we tried to get to it but the barrage was too heavy.

"When the barrage lifted a little, we heard the Chinese coming up the hill. We were overrun before we could leave the bunkers. They threw satchel charges and knocked the bunker in. We were trapped in there about three quarters of an hour. There were about 45 of us and about 10 were captured. The rest were killed, I guess."

Oven said he was taken to a hospital about 75 miles behind the front.

Commies Promise To Release More

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists said today they would free more disabled Allied prisoners—a startling reversal of their earlier insistence on releasing only 605.

They did not say how many more, nor their nationalities. But they did pledge to return all sick and wounded Allied troops in North Korean stockades as well as those captured recently.

The unexpected move apparently stalled off a possible U. N. protest that the Reds were holding back some disabled captives.

Allied prisoners exchanged in four days have said many more seriously sick and wounded were left behind in North Korea.

CLARK GRATIFIED

Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. commander, said he was gratified that the Communists, "in response to repeated requests from the U. N. Command, have agreed to return . . . all UNC personnel in this category."

Some of the recently wounded prisoners came back Thursday, pale and unbelieving. The day's total was 14 Americans, 5 Australians, 6 Colombians and 75 South Koreans.

Forty more Americans are due Friday. So are 4 British, 4 Turks 1 Hollander, 1 Canadian and 54 South Koreans.

As Thursday's group returned, the guns of war thundered just outside this neutral center where full-scale armistice negotiations resume Saturday.

Some wounds were fresh and still unhealed—Marines from the battle of the Panmunjom outposts earlier this month and Colombians caught in the Red onslaught over Old Baldy a few days before.

The first eight patients were chalky-faced, some obviously in pain.

They were rushed to doctors for first aid and later to hospitals for full medical care.

One uncertain Marine tugged at the arm of an American lieutenant as his litter was passed from a Red ambulance.

"No foolin', lieutenant, is this really changee-changee?"

"No foolin'," answered the officer.

One happy Colombian climbed through a back window of a Communist ambulance without waiting for the door to be opened.

The 14 Americans brought the total of U. S. troops returned to 79. The 40 promised for Friday would make a total of 119, just one short of the 120 promised originally by the Reds. However, the new Red move could raise that figure.

In four days of exchange, the Communists have returned 400 Allied troops—the majority South Korean—and the U. N. has returned 2,000 Communists, including all 700 Chinese scheduled to go home.

Grunewald Says He Did Investigative Job For FR

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Henry W. Grunewald testified today he had conducted an investigation for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He refused to tell what it was about, because "I don't think the President would want it done."

Grunewald, a 60-year-old Washington mystery man who had influential contacts in the capital, also told a House Ways and Means subcommittee that he:

1. Deposited almost $96,000 in 1949, all of it which he said was race track money.

2. Installed an elaborate $10,000 private telephone set-up in his Miami Winter home giving him direct communication with various offices in Washington.

Grunewald volunteered the information about investigative work for President Roosevelt when he came under questioning about the telephone installation.

In his order for the installation by the Southern Telephone Co. of Miami, Grunewald requested "direct unlisted lines" to Washington to insure complete telephonic privacy for his guests. He said privacy was important because of "many confidential matters" he took up with Senators and Representatives.

Under questioning, Grunewald said this was sometimes investigative work, and that members of Congress and others recommended him for jobs.

One of those who recommended him for investigative work, he said, was Tommy Corcoran, one-time White House aide to President Roosevelt.

Corcoran, he testifeid, recommend him for investigation "for our beloved President Franklin Roosevelt."

Committee Counsel John E. Tobin demanded incredulously: "You did investigative work for President Roosevelt?"

"That's what Tommy Corcoran said," Grunewald replied.

But the witness balked on stating what he did, maintaining that it was not pertinent to the inquiry and was his own private business.

Then he added:

"I don't think the President would want it done."

Willing To Confer Anywhere For Peace

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Eisenhower said today he is ready to do anything and confer anywhere to bring about peace in Korea.

The President told a news conference, however, that like everyone else he is simply waiting now to see how developments go in Korea.

His statements were in response to a question as to whether he felt the chances are good for a prompt truce in Korea.

In reply to another question, the President said he has had no reaction from the Kremlin to the world peace and disarmament plan he set forth a week ago.

He said the government is studying and analyzing the prisoner exchange situation, and that obviously, from news stories of atrocities, something is wrong.

LACKS FULL REPORT

He added that he as yet has no full and complete report on the matter and so can't determine what the actual facts are.

On other matters, the President:

1. Said he is confident defense spending will be cut for the fiscal year starting July 1, but that he is not ready to estimate how much the saving will be.

2. Announced that the National Security Council has advised him it would be advantageous to national security for the United States to participate in construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway. He said the Council has made no recommendation yet as to the extent of American participation.

3. Said he believes it would have been wise for the House to vote funds to continue the administration program for starting 35,000 public housing units. The House voted yesterday to end the program. Eisenhower said, however, he does not feel that House members who joined in the vote against the funds for public housing were defying him.

STUDIES SHAKEUPS

4. Said he and other administration officials are studying plans for reorganization of both the State and the Defense Departments. The plan will be sent to Congress soon.

5. Declared emphatically that plans for defense of Europe against possible Communist aggression cannot be based either on the idea that an attack might be imminent, or that it might come several years from now. Defense plans, he added, must be flexible enough to meet all emergencies.

Anyone who tells you he can predict the day or hour of an attack is crazy, the president said.

6. Remarked he is not necessarily against any change in the Reciprocal Trade Act but feels that simple one-year extension beyond June 12 would be the best move at this time, pending further study of the situation.

7. Described the matter of opening up the atomic energy field to private industry as one which is challenging both the Atomic Energy Commission and other government agencies. Some changes in the law may be necessary to permit it, but certainly it is the hope of everyone that something can be done in that direction, the President added.

DENIES PATRONAGE FIRINGS

8. Said that if any government officials have been discharged from important jobs for patronage reasons, he is completely unaware of it. He said he does not want things run that way. He went on

See IKE on page 14-A

Senate Shelves Plan To Probe Red Atrocities

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A proposal to inquire into Red atrocities against prisoners of war in Korea has been put temporarily on a Senate shelf.

After being assured that the Army and State Department will step up collection of evidence with a view to later war crimes prosecutions of the Communists for any atrocities against United Nations prisoners, the Senate Appropriations Committee dropped plans to investigate.

Some members of the committee, like Senators Ellender (D-La) and Magnuson (D-Wash), said they regarded yesterday's two-hour inquiry, ordered by Chairman Bridges (R-NH), as "premature."

DIVERSION CHARGED

Rep. Judd (R-Minn) said, meanwhile, that the Communists are using the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners to divert American attention from "the main campaign"—a thrust toward rich Southeast Asia. The drive started just after Peiping announced acceptance of U. N. proposals to exchange sick and wounded prisoners.

Rep. Zablocki (R-Wis) said the Laos campaign is "very serious" and agreed with Judd that the attack should be turned over to the United Nations. Laos has petitioned for U. N. help but no action has been taken.

The two congressmen are members of a four-man foreign affairs subcommittee which returned recently from a swing through the Far East.

MAIN TARGET

Judd said Southeast Asia "always has been the main target" of the Communists and that Indochina, its gateway, must be held.

Zablocki voiced the opinion that the U. S. "cannot continue aiding the French in Indochina until the French bring us assurances of honorable intentions" to give the Viet Nam natives more freedom.

The Senate committee's decision not to hold hearings on the atrocities reported in Korea was announced by Bridges. He said Walter Bedell Smith, under secretary of state, and other officials told the committee in a closed session they were concerned over the publicity already given released sick and wounded Americans in Korea.

FEAR PUBLICITY

Bridges said the officials urged, and the committee agreed, that:

1. It would be "very unfortunate" to stir up new publicity while the exchange of prisoners is going on.

2. Publicity attending a congressional hearing might complicate negotiations for exchange of other prisoners.

3. Publication of facts now known to the military might bring reprisals against U. N. prisoners still held by the Red Chinese and North Koreans.

MUSTERING ON THE FANTAIL

These soldiers never had it so good before. With their feet up on the upholstery, they lounge where diplomats, Cabinet members and Presidents have taken their leisure aboard the Presidential yacht Williamsburg. Soldiers from nearby hospitals are being taken on a series of six-hour cruises down the Potomac before the yacht is put into mothballs as an unnecessary luxury. Reclining on the fantail are (left to right), Tom Gojmerec of Johnstown, Pa.; Coy Wages of Dewitt, Ark.; Herman Lundy of Grundy, Va.; Rafael Pino of New York; Nick Menegan of New York; Joseph Daniel of Rome, Ga.; and Thomas Lilly of Hinton, W. Va. (UP Telephoto).

Sends Message To NATO

Ike Warns Against Relaxation

By TOM MASTERSON

PARIS (AP)—President Eisenhower warned America's allied in the North Atlantic Alliance today not to relax their rearming because of the Russian peace campaign—that "until the conditions for genuine peace have been firmly established, it would be foolhardy for us to delude ourselves about the dangers confronting us."

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles read the President's message to the opening session here of a three-day meeting of the 14-nation NATO Council of Ministers.

First action of the session was Charles E. Wilson, U. S. defense the signing of contracts totaling 550 million dollars for European airplanes to fortify Western defense. ing, hailed the signing as an exsecretary here for the NATO meetample of NATO cooperation which will "provide essential lm yiita equipment and at the same time serve as economic aid" to the countries producing the planes—Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Italy.

The U. S. will put up $281,540,-000. The largest single order placed by the U. S. was for 140 million sault Mystere Mark IV, a jet indollars in Hawker Hunter jets from the British. France got a U. S. terceptor. All planes will be distributed among the 14 NATO members, with delivery between now a June, 1956.

Eisenhower's warning did not specifically mention the recent change in the Russian line, but his implication was apparent in the light of the ministers' avowed intention to discuss fully, and assay the conciliatory line Moscow has taken since th edeath of Stalin.

"We deplore the fact," Eisenhower wrote, "that civilized nations are compelled at this stage of human history to devote so large a portion of their energies and resources to the purpose of military defense.

"I have already expressed the hope that it will be possible in the foreseeable future to devote part of these resources and energies to more constructive purposes. I know that this can be accomplished if all nations will cooperate sincerely in creating the necessary conditions for lasting peace."

But "realization of this opportunity," Eisenhower added in another clear reference to the Soviet Union, "will depend primarily on the deeds of others."

BIDAULT HITS REDS

Foreig nMinister Georges Bidault, in a major policy statement by France for the NATO ministers, accused the Communists of launching a new attack in Indochina while talking of peace in Korea. Bidault referred to the Vietminh invasion of the Kingdom of Laos.

"It is intolerable for the renewal of negotiations in Korea to be accompanied by a renewal of hostilities in Indochina," Bidault declared. "You are not heading for peace — even if you find many 'fighters of peace' to say so—when you close one theater of operations only to open another."

Turning to the European phase of the international situation, Bidault said that Germany must be unified by free elections and permitted to make her own alliances.

"The peaceful re-establishment of German unity is an indispensable element in a general European settlement which constitutes one of the principal objectives of French policy and the policy of the free world,' 'Bidault said.

Bidault called upon the Soviet Union to prove the sincerity of its avowed peace aims by agreeing to an Austrian treaty of independence.

Lake Lure, Valdese Drys Win Battle

RALEIGH (AP)—Dry forces won their first victories in the 1953 Legislature today when the House killed measures to allow ABC liquor store elections at Valdese and Lake Lure.

First to fall was the Valdese measure by a 57-40 vote. A few minutes later the Lake Lure bill toppled by a 61-34 vote.

The liquor issue came up again a few minutes later, this time in the Senate. Sen. William B. Shuford of Catawba sent up a bill to allow a liquor store election at Blowing Rock on petition of 10 per cent of the voters. It was referred to the Senate Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns.

STIFFER PENALTIES

Meanwhile, the Senate Roads Committee approved a much-discussed measure allowing truckers a 1,000-pound leeway in loading their vehicles, but it wrote into the bill increased penalties for overloading.

Chairman S. M. Bason of Caswell told the committee that the bill, already approved by the House would write into the law approximately the same tolerance that the state allows in administering the weight laws.

The bill would allow truckers to exceed the 18,000-pound axle weight limit by 1,000 pounds without penalty but would not affect present gross weight limits. The measure caused hot debate in the House before it was amended to eliminate a second 1,000-pound tolerance.

The House, meanwhile, passed into law a resolution calling for an investigation by a joint legislative committee of dog race tracks at Morehead City and Moyock. The committee, to be composed of three House members and two senators, will make its report to the secretary of state who will transmit the report to the 1955 General Assembly.

The Senate Insurance Committee voted 5-3 to give an unfavorable report to the bill intended to keep insurance companies from canceling accident and health insurance policies without ample notice. Sen. Hamilton Hobgood of Franklin said he was considering rescuing the bill through a minority report which would bring it to the Senate floor.

MANY TOP FEATURES IN SECTION C

Today's Charlotte News comes to you in three sections, and you will find many of the daily features in Section C, the Women's Magazine.

Besides feature stories on food and fashions, the section contains the page full of daily features on Page 2-C, the radio programs and serial story on Page 3-C, the Wishing Well on Page 11-C and the comics on Page 14-C.

Senate Group Votes KKK Bill Favorably

RALEIGH (AP)—A fighting solicitor who successfully prosecuted Ku Klux Klansmen after they created a reign of terror in Southeastern North Carolina last year, today breathed new life into legislation to outlaw the Klan.

After Solicitor Clifton L. Moore

See LAKE LURE on page 14-A

Joy In Many Homes

Families Happy As POWs Freed

By The Associated Press

A 17-year-old bride in Texas jumped up and down in joy, then broke into tears.

A 26-year-old wife in Ohio said quietly, "So many things can happen, but somehow I knew he'd be back."

Both had just learned their husbands were among the 14 American prisoners of war freed last night by the Communists.

And in Swampscott, Mass., a neighbor shouted to Papa Denoto d'Andreo: "Your boy is saved. Your boy is a prisoner released."

Said D'Andre:

"Course I'm happy. As soon as I hear it I start to cry. But I don't want my wife to see me cry so I ran upstairs and said 'Mary, thank God, our boy is safe.' Then my wife started crying and she told me she is only crying for joy."

D'Andreo's boy is Vincent d'Andreo, 22, who was taken prisoner last March 5. The elder D'Andreo, a park department employe, said he had no plans for a party now, "but wait until my boy arrives back in the house. There'll be a real party."

The 17-year-old bride is Sue Lacy, wife of Cpl. Jimmie E. Lacy of Texarkana. They were married last Nov. 10. Lacy sailed for Korea Jan. 5 and was reported missing in action two months later.

Lacy's father Otto said his son had lied about his age to join the Marines and is only 17.

Mrs. Ruth Kelley of Ashland, O., is the 26-year-old wife who kept faith that her husband, Sgt. Ned M. Kelley, 23, would return.

"I just never had that feeling he wouldn't come home," she said. "He wrote me on last March 21, the day he came up missing."

CHILD EXCITED

They have been married six years. Mrs. Kelley said their 4-year-old child Jackie was "real excited."

"Is my daddy all right? Will he be home tonight?" the boy asked.

In Fort Worth, Tex., Thomas Waddill and his wife who thought their 20-year-old son Thomas Hood Waddill had been killed less than a month ago in Korea sat watching their television set. Suddenly they saw his name flashed on the screen as a returned prisoner. The

See KIN on page 14-A

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and tomorrow. Chance for scattered showers late tomorrow afternoon and night. Saturday partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers.

High temperature yesterday, 80 degrees.

High temperature expected today, 77 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 58 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight, 58 degrees.

Sunrise 5:42 A. M.; sunset 7:02 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 14-A

Comic Dictionary

IMPOSSIBILITY

Playing a sliding trombone in a telephone booth.

EVENING PRAYER

O God, the world doth indeed cry "peace, peace, when there is no peace" in the world around us, but we look to Thee to give that peace within our hearts which passes understanding. Grant that from that fountain of peace, our hearts, we may give Thy peace to those we meet in life's troubled ways. In the name of Jesus, Amen.