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Red Chinese To Free U. S. Turincoats

3 Americans, 2 Belgians in Group

TOKYO (AP)—Red China today said it was sending home three Americans and two Belgians who chose to remain in Red China after the Korean War.

The group, a radio broadcast said, 16 others who refused repatriation could come home, too, anytime they choose, and hinted strongly they're homesick.

Those to be released are: Cpl. Lewis W. Griggs of Jacksonville, Tex.

Cpl. Ohio G. Bell, Olympia, Wash.; Cpl. William A. Cowart, Dalton, Ga.; Roger Devriendt, Teppestraat, Belgium; Louis Verdyck, Belgium.

The broadcast did not say when the five would be released but said "we are going through the formalities for their exit and making all necessary arrangements."

The five will leave China when these are completed, the broadcast said.

The original 22 United Nations soldiers who chose to go to Red China, one died. The Red radio hinted strongly the other 16 are restless and anxious to come home, too, dissatisfied with life in a strange country with lower living standards of the original 22, one was British, 21 were Americans.

The broadcast said the remaining 16 could leave any time they wish and admitted "difficulties" in keeping them happy in China.

Two other American prisoners of war were repatriated. The repatriation changed their minds and returned to the United States. Both were court-martialed.

Cpl. Claude J. Fitchler of Kermit, Tex., was convicted of collaborating with the enemy and informing on his fellow prisoners. He was sentenced to life but this later was reduced to 20 years.

Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Big Stone Gap, Va., was convicted of interfering on his comrades and carrying away with his captors. He got 10 years at hard labor.

The U. S. government said Thursday it would arrange the return home of any of the 21 Americans who have chosen to stay in China if they change their minds.

However the White House, State Defense and Justice Depts. issued a joint statement that any who do come back will be held accountable "for any wrongful act" they may have committed.

Molotov Big Attraction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Russia's U. N. Molotov arrives here today for a week of diplomatic activity which may well overshadow the scheduled program of the U. N.'s 10th anniversary session.

Although the Soviet foreign minister ostensibly was coming to San Francisco primarily to address the June 20-26 session, he brought with him a delegation of 50 aides and advisers, many of them coming all the way from Moscow.

Western diplomats are convinced Molotov is determined to use his visit in every possible way to push the new Soviet "friendship" policy, which include a number of bilateral talks with foreign ministers of small nations.

The big diplomatic event is expected to be the talks between Molotov and the Big Three Western foreign ministers on plans for the top level meeting of the chiefs of government in Geneva July 18.

The four-power talks will open here Monday. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay will arrive by plane Sunday from their strategy meetings in New York.

Molotov will speak Wednesday morning. President Eisenhower will arrive here tomorrow night and leave Monday night.

7 DIE IN WRECK

PANSHUN, Nigeria (AP)—A truck carrying 27 passengers missed a detour sign here yesterday and plunged over a small cliff where a bridge had been removed for repairs. Seven passengers were killed and most of the others injured.



Buenos Aires Stores Reopen

THE LAW finally caught up with twin sisters Dana Miller (left) of New York and Sonia Shay of Carmel, N. Y. They're consulted by Attorney Milton Adler after drawing a fine of \$5,000 for forgetting to answer 100 traffic summonses.

Switching cars, they had police pursued for eight years with contrary reports of whereabouts.

Troops Patrolling Streets

FRED L. STROZIER (AP)—Armed troops patrolled downtown Buenos Aires today as stores shuttered by South America's bloodiest revolt in many years cautiously started to open again for business.

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There was no immediate report on progress of negotiations by the fourth union, the AFL Masters Males & Pilots, in a strike against tanker operators. But this dispute was not expected to delay resumption of work by the other unions.

More than 400 passengers, whose ships were scheduled to sail yesterday, have been caught by the strike, which applies only to American flag shipping.

Another thousand could be added to the set of stranded seamen if the American Export liner Independence is kept from sailing to the Mediterranean on schedule at noon today.

Passenger ships that missed their scheduled sailings yesterday were American Export liner Excelsior and three Grace Line vessels—the Santa Rosa, Santa Clara and Santa Lucia.

The ships were to have sailed for the Mediterranean and the other three were headed South.

Police reported that Ayles apparently was trapped inside the building when he returned to the Southern Golf Club course to save his company's records from the flames.

Charles Hesse, terminal manager, estimated that the stock of merchandise stored in the warehouse would amount to about \$1,000,000. All records were lost, he said.

Billy Joe Four Up At Halfway Point

LINVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Billy Joe Patton was 4 up on Charlie Harmon of Atlanta at the halfway mark of their 36-hole match for the Southern Golf Club amateur championship today.

Patton, Morganton lumber dealer, won the first hole and led 1-0 through the 11th, but Patton regained his lead on the 12th and 13th holes.

On the 14th hole, seven holes were halved. Harrison won his only hole with a par four on the 15th, but Patton regained his lead on the 16th hole with a par four on this hole.

Patton, who was fatally shot in a downtown parking lot here May 13, died Chalmers said young Kluckhohn as the result of an "unavoidable accident."

Chalmers said Kluckhohn, associate editor of a textbook publishing firm, is accused of firing his gun through a window. He contended that the gun, which he thought was unloaded, discharged accidentally.

Manning's arguments ran 4 1/2 hours. He asserted that testimony of police officers showed inconsistencies. He told the jury, "In this case those whose memories have not been correct have been the 12-man jury was expected the police."



Reserve Bill Is Stale mated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backstage moves to break a House stalemate over the military reserve bill appeared to be underway today after President Eisenhower had made a fresh appeal for its enactment.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee said Tuesday, but would give no advance hint of what he has in mind.

The House vote on the bill was postponed yesterday to prepare its own bill to await possible further action in the House.

A measure designed to add another two million men to the trained reserve force by 1960 was sidetracked in the House last month after it was amended on the program to strengthen the nation's reserves to racially segregated National Guard units.

The bill is classified as "unimportant business" on the House docket and can be brought back to the floor again. Or a compromise measure could be produced.

Eisenhower, bringing a three-day government preparedness exercise to a close yesterday, said the program to strengthen the nation's reserves must be enacted promptly "for the security of the United States and its 160 million people."

And referring indirectly to the segregation issue, the President said no "social or political" considerations should be allowed to stand in the way.

What's Inside

Books	73
Classified	132C
6B	
Comics	4A
6B	
Features	2B
4B	
Serials	2B
2B	
Shirts	45B
67SA	
Sports	23B
45B	
67SA	
Women	23A



OPERATION ALERT has ended, and President Eisenhower walks with Arthur S. Flemming, defense mobilization director, at the secret site of the government during the alert. Offices and top personnel were moved after a mock atomic attack.

'Inherent Powers' Would Guide U. S. In Emergency

By STERLING F. GREEN (AP)—WASHINGTON (AP)—The government emerged today from "Operation Alert 1955" with a clear decision to rely on the "inherent powers" of the presidency to mobilize the country under any attack. The decision appeared to rule out any possibility that the administration would seek standby powers from Congress to invoke a "freeze" of wages and prices and to assume control of materials and production.

Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming said the government will rely on the President's inherent powers, as part of which Eisenhower invoked a pretended state of martial law, was the "most important" of the three-day test.

The President rested at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm today and the remainder of the government had returned to Washington from the 31 hideouts to which 15,000 key officials and workers fled Wednesday in advance of the simulated atom and hydrogen bomb attack. From the hideouts they went through the motions of putting a theoretically stricken nation back on its feet.

Speaking from one of the command posts, Flemming discussed the test with newsmen as the operation ended.

Instead of setting up a reservoir of powers in advance, he said, the President at the moment of attack would invoke his "total and inherent powers." Flemming said Eisenhower made the decision only after he was advised of "the full facts of the devastating potential" which was simulated in the test exercise.

Presumably the federally-provided martial law would remain in effect only until Congress, whether in recess, blasted out of existence, or scattered in evacuation of the capital—could be reconstituted or reassembled to declare war formally and enact war powers legislation.

Whether state governors generally would consider this an invasion of states' rights remained to be seen.

Evening Prayer
O God, who are ever near to every one of us, make us conscious of Thy presence. Help us to be aware of our dual citizenship. Give us the companionship of Jesus that in Him we may overcome the world, and become prepared for our heavenly home. In the name of Christ. Amen.

Hopes To Unify Texas Democrats

'Cactus Jack' Will Mend Fences
By DAVE CHEAVENS (AP)—DALADE, Tex. (AP)—Former Vice President John Nance Garner hopes to mend the rift between the political exiles for the second time since 1941 tomorrow to boost the Democratic party's drive to reclaim Texas.

National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler will be the luncheon guest of ex-crusity "Cactus Jack" Garner. The former vice president is expected to arrive in Dallas tomorrow.

Garner came out of his political exile in 1952 to give Adlai Stevenson a lift when the state organization under Shivers' guidance carried the GOP.

The former vice president at a breakfast with Stevenson and speaker Sam Rayburn, who spearheaded the national party's campaign in Texas. They then all appeared on the front porch of Garner's home where a crowd of more than 1,000 heard the nominee and the former vice president.

Although Garner had made no political pronouncements after his retirement in 1941, he answered the plea of his old friend and Washington protégé Rayburn to lend a hand in the tough Stevenson campaign. Eisenhower became the second Republican ever to campaign in Texas.

Garner fell out with Franklin D. Roosevelt on the third term and various New Deal policies and refused to live to be 82 so he can say he spent his life in public service.

Garner spends most of his time tending to his chickens, shelling beans and putting around on his home here.

"Just put me on the lary, no account list," he said last year when he sold all his stock and retired as a director of Valde's First State Bank.

He has already had more than 100 million persons were presumed dead or injured, and more casualties might come from fall out.

The dispersed death with 500 assumed problems which might arise in the first 30 days of a real H-bomb attack.

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