

Reds Use Convoys to Ship Supplies

Spotter Planes Driven Away By Heavy Fire

MUNSAN, Korea, Thursday, April 16 (AP) — The Communists used convoys of disabled Allied prisoners heading southward Wednesday to shield huge military supply movements and drove off U.S. spotter planes with furious anti-aircraft fire.

The first convoy of sick and wounded Allied prisoners was due to reach Kaesong, Red armistice headquarters, today for exchange beginning Monday. Two other convoys were en route over roads jammed with Red military traffic.

3d Convoy Not Seen

U.S. reconnaissance planes located two of the convoys Wednesday. One was seven miles north of the Korean Red capital of Pyongyang and the other still was deep in North Korea, near the oft-bombed bridge and rail center of Sinanju, 50 miles below the Manchurian border.

There was no sign of the third convoy the Reds have said is on its way.

Circling low to take a close look and to photograph the prisoner convoys, pilots said they were driven off by savage anti-aircraft fire. One flier said he had never before seen so many Communist vehicles on the move over Korean roads.

Prisoners Make Demands

At the other end of the repatriation road, 770 Chinese sick and wounded from Cheju Island staged a 2½-hour sit-down demonstration aboard an Allied repatriation ship at Pusan. They left sullenly but without violence, only after U.S. guards came aboard with fixed bayonets.

The prisoners through spokesmen made numerous demands, such as allowing one of their leaders to go ahead and inspect prisoner facilities.

The incidents deeply disturbed Allied authorities anxious to bring off without a hitch next week's exchange of 600 Allied sick and wounded, including 120 Americans.

U.S., Communists In 'Agreement' — Want Korea Truce

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 15 (AP) — The United States and Russia, in rare agreement, lined up today behind a Brazilian resolution which expresses the hope that further negotiations at Panmunjom will achieve an early armistice in Korea.

That unusual teamwork between U.S. Ambassador Ernest A. Gross and Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky came in the UN Political Committee after Vishinsky lambasted the United States, charging it was slow to answer Communist appeals for resumption of truce talks. France and Indonesia also, urged an early resumption of the talks.

Vishinsky called on the UN to stop "quibbling" about details and instead help the Panmunjom negotiators reach an agreement.

Gross briefly replied that the U.S. believed the sound course is for the UN Assembly to keep its hands off the Panmunjom talks until they are completed. He said he would support the Brazilian proposal, which was drafted as a counter-move against a Polish omnibus peace plan backed by Vishinsky.

Psych Prof to Speak

Dr. William U. Snyder, professor of psychology and associate director of the Psychology Clinic, will speak to the Graduate Faculty Research Club on "Research in Psycho-Therapy" at 7:30 tonight in 106 Osmond.

The World At a Glance

Troop-Carrying Plane Investigation Begun

SEATTLE, April 15 (AP) — An investigation was begun today into the crash of a chartered troop-carrying plane early Tuesday in the Cascade Mountains with the loss of six lives.

Nineteen persons survived the disaster as a thick growth of towering trees apparently provided a cushion for the crash of the crippled plane. Both the living and the dead were brought down from the mountainside in a dramatic rescue operation by land and air that extended through the afternoon and much of last night. Only one of the survivors was reported in critical condition today.

Chaplin Drops Re-entry

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) — Charlie Chaplin has given up his American re-entry permit, which may mean he will not fight to return to the United States, where he made a fortune in films.

The Justice Department announced the famous movie comedian, now 63, voluntarily — and without explanation — surrendered his re-entry permit to U.S. State Department authorities in Geneva, Switzerland, last Friday.

"A bloke's like a concertina — if he's not coming in he's going out," observed Eugene Ebzery, 46, convicted for the 588th time of having been found drunk in Brisbane, Australia.

Red China Gets A-Bomb?

LONDON, April 15 (AP) — The man who predicted Russia's first atomic explosion said tonight the Soviet Union delivered an atom bomb to Communist China on March 4.

Kenneth de Courcy, an editor, said the information came "from two reliable intelligence sources, operating independently."

Bomb Hurlled at Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, April 15 (AP) — A hurled bomb suddenly interrupted a fighting speech by President Juan D. Peron at a mass meeting in the Plaza de Mayo today and killed five listeners. Peron was unhurt.

Seven spectators were gravely injured by bomb fragments and trampled in a stampede away from the scene.

German Elections

LONDON, April 15 (AP) — Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd said today Britain remains willing to participate in four-power talks to arrange for a free election throughout Germany.

Britain made her position clear in a note to Moscow last Sept. 23, Lloyd told the House of Commons.

The human body contains enough free phosphorus to make 800,000 old-style matches, yet the phosphorus in three matches of this type is sufficient to kill an adult.

Ike Wants Extension Of Controls

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) — The Eisenhower administration renewed before a lukewarm House committee today its plea that general rent controls be extended until Oct. 1.

Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming said the administration is not seeking to perpetuate the curbs, but wants to give state and local governments a chance to step in with their own controls if they are needed.

But Republican members of the House Banking Committee, questioning him, indicated a strong liking for the present April 30 expiration date. Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) said he had found little committee sentiment for an extension of any curbs except those applying to the most critical defense housing areas.

The Senate Banking Committee has already approved a bill, now awaiting Senate action, to extend general rent controls to Oct. 1 and those on critical areas to April 30, 1954.

There were some indications that the committee might approve a shorter extension than the five months asked by the White House. Wolcott said he understood that Eisenhower was concerned chiefly with giving legislatures ample time to act, and was not committed to the Oct. 1 date.

Flemming said several times he didn't think an earlier date would allow the necessary time for local governments to act, and said the Oct. 1 date is "acceptable" to the President.

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