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ROK Prisoners Reveal Inferior Red Treatment

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea, Friday, April 24 (A)-The latest U.S. exchanged sick and wounded-only recently swept up in battle -told Thursday of better Red treatment but from the lips of South Korean prisoners tumbled the same old story of wholesale brutality and neglect.

A South Korean sergeant said more than 1000 of 2000 prisoners

died in his camp high in North Korea during January and February of 1951 of typhoid or bru-ke Deplores tality. Bödies piled up in a nearby valley and were left unburied for Red Atrocities a long period.

The sergeant did not give the nationality of the Allies, but pre-sumably most were South Ko-reans. "It was more than hell," reported atrocities in Korea said the sergeant. He said his captors also killed "a lot of Allied wrong, he said, with Communist

BULLETIN

PANMUNJOM, Friday, April 24 (A)—The Communists today asked a delay in the scheduled resumption of the full armistice talks until 2 p.m. Sunday. The talks had been scheduled to start tomorrow.

prisoners" in the preceding De-cember.

This would bring to more than 2500 the number of Allied pris-oners killed or dead of neglect and disease, as reported by pris-oners in the first four days of the exchange exchange.

Official Allied estimates, as re-ported to the United Nations, have put the American figure alone at about 8000 killed from the start of the war until the fall of 1951.

Sgt. Kim Ya Sung, captured by North Koreans, showed his hands from which all fingers were miss-ing, and said doctors cut them off with a saw and a knife without an anesthetic. He related that doctors used as an excuse that circulation had stopped in his fingers.

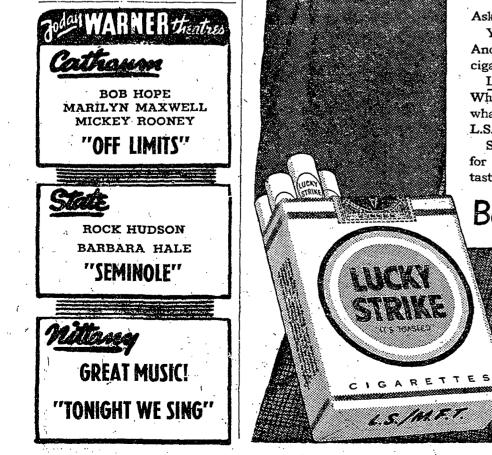
Kim said he was the only pris-oner tortured in this camp—he had tried to escape—and that the Communists forced him to drink water in great amounts and poured hot pepper in his nose and mouth.

Some of the returned South Koreans confirmed reports that many of their comrades were forced into the North Korean ar-my. The United Nations Com-mand has put the total figure at 5000

98 U.S. Prisoners Back As Another 19 Return

PANMUNJOM, Friday, April 24 — Nineteen more American sick and wounded crossed the line from Communist captivity to free-dom here today, swelling the number of liberated U.S. troops to 09 of the the fifth dow of the 98 early in the fifth day of the historic Korean prisoner of war exchange.

Twenty-one more Americans were scheduled to be released by the Reds in a second group later in the morning.



UN to Study Germ Charge UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. April 23 (P)—The UN Assem-

bly recessed indefinitely today with a hope and a prayer for an early Korean armistice. It also called overwhelmingly for an impartial investigation of Red germ warfare charges and unanimously urged joint ac-tion to get 12,000 Chinese guer-

sillas out of Burma. Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British chief delegate and acting As-sembly president, pounded the final gavel at 11:57 a.m. with this dealeration. this declaration:

"Let us all hope it will not be long before we meet again to discuss the organization of peace following the conclusion of an armistice in Korea." Delegates are hopeful that an armistice will be achieved in a

few weeks. When it comes, or when a majority of delegates decides any Korean development warrants a meeting, the Assembly will be called back.

SEOUL, Friday, April 24 (AP)-Three American destroyers and a the exchange of additional price. oners, Eisenhower told a news conference he is not prepared at the moment to express any sweeping conclusions. Thursday while trying to remove wounded from an Allied-held is-Selective Service heat the News reported today.

and, the Navy reported today. Eastern Korean harbor.



PARIS, April 23 (AP)-U.S. Secretary of State Dulles today demanded substantial progress on the European army project by the end of June to furnish a missing link in Western defense-German manpower.

While he spoke, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied com-mander in Europe, announced European officers will soon be in-European officers will soon be in-structed how to use American Tideland Delay atomic weapons.

As the ministers of the 14 At-lantic Pact nations assembled for their three-day council sessions,

developments: 1. French Foreign Minister Ceorges Bidault asserted Germany must be unified by free elections and then allowed to make her own alliances.

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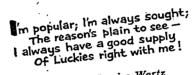
3. The foreign, defense and fi-nance ministers agreed the Soviet Union has given them no reason to slacken Europe's defense build up, despite the current Kremlin peace offensive.

HARRISBURG, April 23 (AP)— Selective Service headquarters to-day est a b lished Pennsylvania's draft quota for the month of June 100 area after Son Tor The Allies hold several small islands at the entrance of the big Eastern Korean harbor.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)-The Senate rejected today a move their opening day saw these major by opponents of the offshore oil lands bill to lay aside the measure for the time being and take up legislation to extend econom-

ic controls. The vote against the proposal, tracts for \$550 million worth of European planes' to fortify the Western world's air umbrella here. bate on the offshore lands ques-tion, now in its 16th day, would go on—with night sessions of the Senate already in force and allnight sessions under consideration next week.

> Today's vote also demonstrated the strength of Senate support for



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wrong, he said, with Cømmunist treatment of war prisoners.

The Chief Executive said he was ready to do anything or confer anywhere to bring peace.

In an evident effort to avoid Reds Fire on Aid Ships any move that might jeopardize the exchange of additional pris-

say what the chances are for a prompt truce in Korea—that he is just waiting.

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