

Reds Again Refuse To Name Neutral

PANMUNJOM, Thursday, May 7 (AP)—The UN Command Tuesday explained its idea of how a neutral nation should handle some 48,500 prisoners refusing to go back to Communist homelands but the Reds again refused to name their choice for the neutral guardian. The Allies then warned that "We have stated our position as fully as we intend to"

Korean Fighting Stalled; Jets Hit Red Supplies

SEOUL, Thursday, May 6 (AP)—Allied and Communist armies sparred through another day of sit-down war Wednesday as negotiators at Panmunjom debated the issues blocking an armistice.

High up in North Korea, the big supply area of Kanggye still smoldered from an early morning Thunderjet raid that destroyed at least 17 buildings.

Swift Sabre jets hunted in vain for the sixth straight day for Communist MIG jets as Thunderjets worked over the Kanggo area. Bad weather cut down other Allied air strikes.

Opposing infantrymen nudged into no man's land briefly, seldom and cautiously. Infantrymen traded a few shots then returned to their own hilltop fortresses.

The patrolling consisted of reconnaissance and security groups sent out to make sure the other side still lay under wraps.

The lull on the battlefield coincides with the exchange of prisoners and the reopened truce talks. There has been no intense and extended fighting since the Marine outpost battles and the Old Baldy loss late in March.

Foreign Aid Total Unknown

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Congress members asked to authorize new billions in foreign aid funds tried without success today to find out how much the administration actually plans to spend in the next year.

Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the figure would be well under the \$7,400,000,000 former President Truman had suggested. But he said he could not give a firm figure now.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey testified yesterday the spending would be above the \$5,828,000,000 of new authorizations which President Eisenhower asked for the new year.

The extra money would come out of funds appropriated in previous years. Stassen explained today that on March 31 nearly 12 billion dollars of previously appropriated foreign aid funds were unspent, and more than four billion unobligated. But he carefully explained that the four billion actually is earmarked to meet military requirements even though contracts have not been completed.

Quake Rocks Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 6 (AP)—A severe earthquake rocked most of Chile today, and unofficial reports said at least 19 persons were killed in the Southern part of the country.

The quake struck at 1:23 p.m. (12:23 p.m. EST).

until an understanding is reached on the neutral nation.

The Reds also angrily rejected a surprise Allied proposal to set free all Korean prisoners immediately after an armistice.

There was no advance indication the Reds would yield to Allied prodding and name its choice for a neutral. Adamantly the Communist high command insisted that the Allies first agree to move all reluctant captives out of Korea.

The UN Command was equally determined to have Pakistan, Switzerland, Sweden or another acceptable neutral named first. It opposed movement of the captives from Korea.

Clarification Asked
North Korean Gen. Nam Il, head of the Communist truce team, told the Allies "For three days we have repeatedly asked your side to clarify your proposal naming Pakistan as neutral. It is regrettable that your side has not given due clarification."

To this Lt. Gen. William Harrison, senior Allied delegate responded:

"We have stated our position as fully as we intend to until both sides come to some understanding as to the identity of the neutral country."

The problem of what to do with 34,000 North Koreans and 14,500 Chinese who refuse to go home is the major obstacle on the prisoner exchange issue—key to a Korean armistice. Both sides already have agreed that thousands of other prisoners, who want to return home shall be repatriated after an armistice is signed.

Harrison sought to get agreement Wednesday on the neutral nation issue, but the Communists ignored his request.

Rhee Agrees
In Seoul, President Syngman Rhee declared he would personally lead a march to the Yalu River border of Manchuria if an armistice was reached without providing for unification of all Korea.

Rhee was quoted as telling a 2500 man delegation of the Korean Young Men's Association: "I fully agree with you young men who want to fight for our unification and I will march ahead of you in case an armistice is agreed short of unification."

Group May Suggest Tariff Change

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay predicted today that a proposed foreign trade study commission would "recommend major revision in our tariff legislation."

But until the commission can make its study and recommendations, he told the House ways and means committee, the present Reciprocal Trade Act due to expire June 12 should be extended for one year without major change.

He said he wouldn't dare suggest now what changes the commission might find to be needed.

McKay joined other Cabinet members in opposing a bill by Rep. Simpson (R-Pa.) which would extend the act but insert a series of provisions designed to increase protection of American industries.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson also asked for a year's extension of the present act, saying it

Russian Writers Underestimate Power of Love

MOSCOW, May 6 (AP)—A young lady student at the Government Movie Institute today publicly charged Soviet script writers with underestimating the power of love.

"You can't replace the theme of love with the theme of industrial production," she told the movie writers.

In a scathing article in Soviet Art, M. Shmarova poked fun at scripts that have heroes and heroines saying this:

"If you fulfill the norm by 100 per cent, I shall love you."

"When you become a Stakhanovite pace-setting worker, I will become your wife—if you don't become one, look for another."

The student at the all union State Institute of Cinematography also said the theme of requited love has also dropped out of Soviet film art since World War II.

"But," she added, "it hasn't disappeared from life, and it's a matter of shame for artists that this theme today finds no reflection in our films."

Russians Release 7 U.S. Civilians

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Russia has advised the United States that seven American civilians released from detention in Korea will arrive in Moscow Monday.

The State Department, announcing this late today, said it was trying to arrange for an American plane to fly them to the United States.

The seven Americans were seized at the outbreak of hostilities in Korea nearly three years ago. They include five Methodist missionaries and a Catholic Maryknoll priest.

has "proved its advantages." Farm exports in the last five years, he said, have averaged \$3½ billion each year.

But he noted that large quantities of U.S. exports have been financed by government loans or gifts and said this must be replaced with "some means of making the Trade sheet balance. Imports to match our exports is the practical answer."

Quotas to limit imports of foreign agricultural goods may be needed because of this government's policy of supporting prices of domestic farm products, Benson said, but this should be done under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

McKay said industries affected by imports could get relief through the Tariff Commission under present law, and hinted that the commission might be prodded to act favorably if it is being unfair.

Told by Rep. Utt (R-Calif.) that

500 Rescued, 4 Die In Ship Collision

HARWICH, England, May 6 (AP)—Fast-working crewmen on two American freighters rescued around 500 passengers and crewmen of a British ferry steamship whose bow was sliced off in a pre-dawn north sea collision today.

An Englishwoman, trapped below for hours, died after being pulled out, and there may have been three other deaths.

The shattered after-part of the ferry was towed into port late tonight with three passengers reported trapped in it and presumed dead.

Unofficial reports said there may be five dead in all but these reports could not be confirmed pending a search of the hulk.

Many of the rescued were Americans. They were traveling aboard the 4190-ton steamer Duke of York, operated by the government-owned British Railways on a 108-mile ferry run between The Hook of Holland and Harwich.

Duke Loses Bow
The 7607-ton U.S. government freighter Haiti Victory collided with the ferry in the misty dark. The freighter, much less seriously damaged than the ferry, stood by to give aid and was one of the two vessels which took the survivors aboard.

The Duke of York lost all her bow forward of the superstructure housing in the crash; the Haiti Victory, riding higher in the water, escaped with a slash in her bow.

Five survivors were injured. No Americans were known to be among the casualties.

All others aboard the ferry steamer, including dozens of American servicemen and their wives bound from Germany for leave in England, were picked up in the dramatic sea rescue.

Those listed aboard the steamer were 437 passengers and 72 crewmen.

40 Miles Off Harwich
The Duke of York's skipper and a skeleton crew of 15 remained aboard the steamer's floating remnant as it was being towed toward Harwich by two tugs.

The collision occurred about 4:45 a.m. in a morning mist about 40 miles off Harwich.

Survivors told of a desperate scramble for safety, devoid of panic. They said the only thing approaching confusion was a rush for the lifeboat stations and shouts of "What happened?"

In Dutch Guiana there is a road made of aluminum and solid mahogany. The road is based on a corduroy of mahogany logs, common in the area, and is surfaced with bauxite, the ore from which aluminum is extracted.

Flying Boxcars Reach Indochina With U.S. Aid

HANOI, Indochina, May 6 (AP)—Six U.S. Flying Boxcars—the first of possibly two or three dozen under stepped-up American aid—flew into Hanoi today, loaded with troops and war cargoes, and immediately took off to reinforce French and Laotian forces against Vietminh invaders of Laos.

They roared away for Luang Prabang, 275 miles southwest of Hanoi, and the broad Plaine des Jarres, giving a tremendous morale boost to French and Laotian defenders hopeful the Communist-led Vietminh can be brought to battle at these fortified positions and defeated.

American crews flew the giant C119s, here from Japan via the Philippines. They are capable of carrying 64 parachute troopers or a whopping cargo of weapons and ammunition.

French and Laotian patrols probed in a wide arc around Luang Prabang, the residence town of Laotian King Sisavang Vong, without making any contact with Vietminh forces believed encamped in surrounding hills and mountains.

This was the second day patrols had failed to encounter enemy opposition. There was speculation that Vietminh leaders are pulling out some units and withdrawing northward.

The French disclosed today that Gen. Hoang Minh Tao, trained in war by Communist Chinese, is directing the Vietminh's southern division operations which have sent advance elements from the heart of Laos towards the Thailand border.

McCarthy Asks Book Examination

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) today offered his old enemy, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, a chance to explain why 30,000 to 40,000 books by authors alleged to be Communist or pro-Communist were bought for U.S. information libraries overseas.

McCarthy also directed a former FBI undercover worker in the Communist ranks to give his Senate investigations subcommittee a list of all Communists he knew to be employed in any news medium—press, radio, movies or television—between 1947 and 1951.

About the play...

They will spare no wit, I'll warrant you...
—Much Ado About Nothing
If you will see a pageant truly play'd go hence a little...
—As You Like It
Such apt and gracious words that aged ears play truant at its tales, and younger hearings are quite ravished.
—Loves' Labour's Lost

Shakespeare's
The Merry Wives of Windsor
Schwab Auditorium
May 7, 8, 9
Tickets at Student Union Now



Chase Those Moths!
Let Us Make Your Winter "Duds" Safe From Pesty Moths With Our Moth-Proofing Service
LAUNDERETTE
210 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Make Friday your night to see
Right You Are (if you think so)
This Friday & Saturday
Tickets on Sale at Student Union—\$1.00
8:00 p.m.
Center Stage