

# UN Rejects Report As 'Unsatisfactory'

## Air Force to Pay Red Pilot \$100,000 For First MIG17

### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Air Force said today the Communist pilot who landed his Russian-built MIG15 or MIG17 plane near Seoul will be paid \$100,000.

The April offer was \$100,000 for the first MIG and \$50,000 for any later deliveries.

SEOUL, Tuesday, Sept. 22 (AP)—An anti-Communist North Korean in his flight to freedom yesterday may have brought to Seoul a new type MIG15 or a MIG17—a twin jet which is one of Russia's newest.

The Seoul newspaper Tong-a Ilbo, quoting an officer who had seen it, said flatly it was a MIG17. This seemed unlikely since the MIG17 previously had been reported based only in Russia and Germany.

A spokesman for the 5th Air Force, which previously had said it was a MIG15, declared he could not "confirm anything that the Seoul press reports."

Some Allied airmen, who caught brief glimpses of the Russian-built jet after the North Korean pilot made a perfect landing at Seoul's Kimpo Airfield, thought it was a new model MIG15.

The pilot presumably flew it to Seoul to collect the \$100,000 reward offered last April by Gen. Mark Clark for the first MIG flown to South Korea.

The whereabouts of the pilot were unknown. The 5th Air Force said the fugitive pilot "is out of our hands."

The MIG17 is an improved version of the MIG15 with new radar equipment and having a speed of more than 650 miles an hour.

## President Asks No Sacrifice In Defense

BOSTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—President Eisenhower declared tonight no defense sacrifice—"no labor, no tax, no service"—is too great for America to bear against enemies of freedom "equipped with the most terrible weapons of destruction."

It was Eisenhower's first public mention of such weapons since Russia announced last month—and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission confirmed—that the Soviet Union has exploded a hydrogen bomb.

The President's remarks came in a speech prepared for delivery at a \$100-a-plate dinner of New England Republicans in Boston Garden.

He listed the things which he said his administration has accomplished so far, and cited other things which he predicted will be achieved at the next session of Congress.

Nowhere in his speech, however, did the chief executive say anything about the income tax and excess profits tax reductions scheduled to go into effect in January.

The fact he did not mention tax cuts, coupled with his statement that no tax sacrifice is too great for America to bear, raised a question of whether the administration might be reconsidering its position on taxes in the light of Russia's possession of the dread H-bomb.

The President said that in this age of peril, "the security of our whole nation—the preservation of our free system—must direct every thought and every decision."

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday, Sept. 22 (AP)—The United Nations Command yesterday rejected as "totally unsatisfactory and unacceptable" a Communist preliminary report that more than 900 Americans and 2500 other Allied soldiers believed still in North Korea were "never captured."

At a long and heated session of the Joint Military Armistice Commission, the Reds not only shrugged off an accounting of the missing men at this time but demanded the Allies account for 98,742 missing Chinese and North Koreans.

There were these other developments in a busy day:

### Transfer Nears End

1. The UN Command called on the 5-nation Repatriation Commission to prevent the Communists from using force or threats against some 23,000 anti-Communist North Korean and Chinese prisoners.

### BULLETIN

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday, Sept. 22 (AP)—A Communist correspondent said today 23 American war prisoners are in Kaesong awaiting delivery to the Korean demilitarized zone.

The correspondent, Wilfred Burchett of the Paris L'Humanite, described them as captives who had refused repatriation in the big exchange of prisoners.

prisoners who have refused repatriation. The Allies maintained the unwilling prisoners should not be forced to submit to "explanations" by Red representatives during a 90-day period due to begin Friday.

2. The Allies said they would complete by tomorrow the last transfer of anti-Communist prisoners to the custody of Indian guards . . . with the delivery of 1479 North Korean prisoners today the Allies complete the delivery of able-bodied prisoners refusing repatriation. About 1000 sick and wounded will be taken to the demilitarized zone tomorrow.

### Lee Renews Demands

North Korean Gen. Lee Sang Cho, senior Red member of the Armistice Commission, handed the Allies Monday a bulky roster of 82,158 Koreans and 15,504 Chinese he said have been in Allied custody and have neither been returned nor reported dead or escaped.

Lee also renewed demands for an accounting of 27,000 North Koreans released by order of President Syngman Rhee last June.

The Red list apparently included these North Koreans and 7800 others refusing repatriation and all of the 15,000 Chinese who have refused to go back to Red rule. The Allies acknowledged receipt of the list and reserved a reply for later. As for the American, South Korean and Allied soldiers, totaling 3040 missing men, Lee charged the list was "crudely manufactured."

## Bevan Denies Split Inside Labor Party

BIRMINGHAM, England, Sept. 21 (AP)—Left-wing leader Aneurin Bevan today brushed aside reports of a serious split inside the British Labor party and said it would unite solidly after the forthcoming national convention.

Bevan told a party rally here that "when we have had our row and made up our minds, this movement is going to be a solid united movement behind the leadership."

### Coroners Criticized

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21 (AP)—Pennsylvania Medical Society criticized the state's coroner system as "obsolete and inadequate" today and recommended adoption of a medical examiners system.

The action was taken as delegates representing nearly 10,000 doctor members of the society met here for the 103rd annual session.

## Rockview Trio Found Guilty

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Sept. 21 (AP)—Two Rockview Penitentiary inmates were found guilty today of armed robbery and a third of robbery in connection with last January's prison rioting.

No sentence was pronounced immediately on Edward J. Walsh, Washington County, and Louis F. Tuccillo, Bucks County, found guilty by a jury of armed robbery, and Donald M. Ray, guilty of robbery.

Earlier, Centre County Judge Ivan Walker postponed until tomorrow his charge to the jury in the cases of 15 prison inmates accused of rioting.

Testimony was completed on Saturday but Walker delayed the trial a day in order to permit a jury member to attend the funeral of a relative in Ohio.

Meanwhile the other cases arising from the prison riot were heard before other juries. Testimony against Nicholas DeMarco, Philadelphia, on an armed robbery charge, is expected to be completed by tomorrow.

## RR Union to Ask For Wage Increase

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen announced today it would demand a 37½-cent-an-hour wage increase from every railroad in the United States when present contracts expire.

W. P. Kennedy, president of the 115,000-member BRT, said the union would serve notice on the railroads Oct. 1.

"We feel that the railroad workers, particularly those we represent, are entitled to these increases," Kennedy said.

All the union's contracts expire on Oct. 1.

Kennedy said he had "every reason to believe" that the BRT's demands would be met.

The 37½-cent wage increase was recommended by a special 14-man wage and rule committee that met at union headquarters in Cleveland last month.

Kennedy said the 175-member

## Meany Charges Ike With Bad Policies

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21 (AP)—AFL President George Meany charged today that under the Eisenhower administration "human values have very definitely been submerged to the material welfare of the greedy few."

Meany's keynote address at opening sessions of the annual AFL convention hit hard at administration policies and said labor unions must step up their political activity.

Delegates applauding Meany's sharp words of criticism at the national government included Martin Durkin, AFL Plumbers Union President who recently quit as Secretary of Labor in Eisenhower's Cabinet. Durkin sat in a front seat among the delegates.

Meany said he recently received a pamphlet prepared by the National Association of Manufacturers praising administration policies. He said the pamphlet came to him in a letter mailed free from the White House.

The AFL chief read from the pamphlet and took a critical view of nearly every point the NAM found worthy of praise. Then Meany said:

"Now I'm sure the NAM can afford to buy a 3-cent stamp. But maybe they feel they have taken over Washington to such an extent they are now an official part of the government."

Meany said that apparently contrary to the NAM the AFL was looking to Washington for aid in public housing, education aid, changing the Taft-Hartley law more to union liking, and on many other subjects.

"We are sure deep down in our hearts," said Meany, "that the things that are good for America are good for the American Federation of Labor."

## Investigation Of Beria's Flight Seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Vice-President Nixon and two senators confirmed today that American agents are investigating reports that Lavrenty Beria, deposed chief of the Soviet secret police, has escaped from Russia. They agreed, however, the truth of the reports is far from established.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), quoting "people who claim to have been in contact" with the fugitive in a European hideout, told newsmen:

"The man is a Russian who looks like Beria, who says 'I am Beria' and gives details of an alleged escape from Russia and is willing to talk."

In New York, Nixon said he heard about 30 days ago "from people who are supposed to have the story" that Beria had fled Russia. But he said he doesn't know whether the story is true.

"The report came to my attention," Nixon told reporters, "and is in the hands of the proper investigative organizations of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the State Department."

One angle of the case under scrutiny is that the fugitive wants political asylum in the United States.

The State Department declined comment, but government officials privately were inclined to scoff at the story.

The fantastic report originally came from a high Senate source, thoroughly informed about the operations of McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee, who asked not to be identified.

At his latest news conference tonight, McCarthy said: "I am not claiming it is, but it well might be that the mystery man is Beria."

### Name Ambassador

LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 22 (AP)—Britain today named Sir James Bowker as ambassador to Turkey succeeding Sir Knox Helm who is retiring.

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