

Clark Says Commission Is Repatriating Troops Under False Assumption

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday, Oct. 6 (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark today complained to the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission that it was operating on the assumption that 22,500 Chinese and North Korean prisoners in its custody "actually desire repatriation."

Entering the boiling dispute over handling prisoners who have said they do not want to return to communism, the UN Far East commander said these men must be assured "freedom of choice."

In a letter to Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian head of the repatriation commission, Clark said his command believes the 22,500 "made their choice many months ago" not to go back.

He reminded Thimayya that Allied blood was shed for more than a year while the principles of freedom of choice was argued prior to a truce and said the command would not compromise on it now.

Clark's letter sought to make clear the UN position in a raging dispute which has held up the start of explanations to these men for two weeks.

During that time, two riots have broken out in the demilitarized zone with Indian custodian troops killing three prisoners and wounding 10 before they were put down.

Clark bluntly denied a charge by the repatriation commission that the UN Command had misinformed the prisoners as to their rights.

Clark wrote that the UN Command "cannot now condone any abrogation or compromise" of the Korean War truce terms.

He obviously was referring to a commission ruling that all the prisoners are required to attend the explanation sessions by Red teams even if they do not want to listen.

The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission Monday took a step aimed at getting the interviews going within a week. It asked the UN Command to complete within seven days a temporary explanation center at a new site suitable to the Reds.

Philosophy Group To Hear Johnstone

Dr. Henry Johnstone, instructor in philosophy, will speak on "Casual Necessity and Hume's Argument Against It" at 8:10 p.m. today in 305 Sparks.

"Basic Ideas of Western Culture" will be the theme of the philosophy colloquium which will meet on the first Tuesday of each month.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, will meet at 7 tonight in the Grange playroom to discuss the annual tea and the Matrix dinner. Members will hear a report by President Nancy Gemmill on the national convention this summer.

Warren Takes Justice's Oath In Simple Rite

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—In a simple ceremony witnessed by President Eisenhower and a host of other dignitaries, Earl Warren became the 14th chief justice of the United States yesterday.

Right hand uplifted, and his 6 feet 2 frame cloaked for the first time in a black judicial robe, the former governor of California vowed he would uphold the Constitution and administer justice under law to rich and poor alike.

Then, with an air of genial assurance, Warren took his place behind the high Supreme Court bench—holder of the highest judicial office in the land, inheritor of the mantle of John Marshall, Roger Taney and Charles Evans Hughes.

Warren became the second Republican—Justice Burton is the other one—and the only Californian on the court.

Kidnaping Case Still Unsolved

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Bobby Greenlease kidnaping case was gripped in a vacuum of complete silence tonight, the eighth night since the 6-year-old boy has been missing.

His wealthy parents and their associates said nothing. The FBI maintained a "no comment" attitude even though it could officially enter the case under the Lindbergh law today. Police insisted they knew nothing.

Bobby, brown-haired and slender, was kidnaped Monday morning from an exclusive private Catholic school. A woman, posing as his aunt, picked up the boy and rode off with Bobby in a cab she had kept waiting.

Eng Society to Meet

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in 110 Electrical Engineering. The meeting is open to industrial, mechanical and aeronautical engineering majors.

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Turkey Wins Place On Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 5 (AP)—Turkey won a seat on the UN Security Council today with solid United States support against Russia's candidate, Poland.

It was the third straight time the Americans wrested the Eastern European seat from the Soviet Bloc. Turkey received 40 votes on the eighth secret ballot in the UN Assembly and Poland had 19. Brazil and New Zealand were chosen on the 1st ballot for the other two vacancies in the 11-nation council, with 56 and 48 votes respectively.

Turkey, Brazil and New Zealand will take their places in the council next Jan. 1 for two-year terms. They will replace Greece, Chile and Pakistan. They also will serve on the Disarmament Commission which is faced with the problem of the hydrogen bomb.

Soviet Chief Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky made a last-minute appeal for Poland, although the Assembly president, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, had reminded the delegates on nominating speeches were permitted.

Wishinsky began by saying a "gentlemen's agreement" in London in 1946 allotting the Soviet Bloc a seat on the council in addition to the permanent place for Moscow was being violated. He has charged it was violated first

Air Raid Test Set Tonight

Sirens sounding a three-minute blast at 7:02 tonight will signify the beginning of a test air raid throughout the state. The test will continue until 7:17 p.m.

Centre County residents have been notified of the practice alert through circulars distributed by the county civil defense officials. The circulars request that during the test raid, roads and sidewalks be cleared and window shades be drawn.

The alert and all clear signals will be sounded in Bellefonte, State College, and Rockview.

in 1949 by the election of Yugoslavia with American help over the Soviet candidate and again in 1951 by the election of Greece.

Ed Student Council

Education Student Council committee appointments will be announced by President Harold Shank at 7:30 tonight in 206 Burrows.

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