## Asks Divided World Allies Work Eisenhower Energy Use To Ease Tension For Peaceful Atom **Over Germany**

# Potter Charges **Red Atrocities** Go Unpunished

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"They are now beyond our reach," Potter told a news con-ference after questioning four military representatives in private and getting from them, he said. "shocking revelations of atrocities" committed by the Reds on American prisoners of war.

Potter, a legless veteran of World War II, has been desig-nated by Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis. of the Senate investigation's subcommittee as a one-man 'task force" to investigate atrocity charges.

The Michigan senator said the files of the UN Command in Ko-rea show 1800 cases of atrocities, many of them involving more than one UN soldier, and the list "is being added to constants". "is being added to constantly."

He announced, meanwhile, that he will seek the assistance of the White House, of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief UN Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and Gen. James A. Van Fleet—in his in-vestigation vestigation.

In addition, Potter said, he will question about ten returned pris-oners of war about their treatment, and he made a public appeal that any former POW who has useful information make it available to him.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Oct. 6 (AP)-President Eisenhower warned a divided world today to put the atom to constructive use, or risk H-bomb suicide with "erasure of cities, with rows of unidentifiable dead."

He blamed Soviet Russia for a nuclear arms race, in which the free world must stockpile A-bømbs, and H-bombs "assuring us reasonable safety from attack."

Said the President of the threat of atomic warfare:

"Such a peace," the President added, would come "only slowly and tortuously"—not by force or edict or treaty or dark threats or glittering slogans, but by courage, knowledge, patience and leader-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)-Secretary of Defense Wilson said today it is "perhaps stretch-ing it a bit" to say that the Russians have a hydrogen bomb "ready to drop and planes ready to drop them." In contrast to some recent

official expressions of urgency, Wilson told a news conference he believed the Russians are "three or four years back of us" in atomic weapons development.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)-An uneasy truce settled on the East Coast waterfront today, as shipping shook off the effects of a five day, multi-million dollar dock strike. A court order ended the walk-

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## **Kidnap Victim** May Be Dead

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possible doom of every nation and society. "This can come to bass only as one of the results of shaping a firm and just and durable peace." Some 5000 listeners sat awed as Eisenhower spelled out the world's atomic future in solemn alternatives. They were members of the United Church Women of

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out Monday night.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (P) Secretary of State Dulles said to-day the United States and its key European Allies are discussing a move to give Russia "reassurance against a possible resurg-ence of German aggression."

Specific plans are "nowhere near conclusion," he said, but the Eisenhower administration is "working with a very great sense of urgency" to ease East-West tensions.

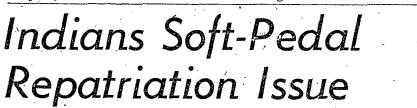
Dulles made clear at a news conference, however, he favors such non-aggression assurances only if the Kremlin agrees at the same time to unify all Germany on terms acceptable to the West. After the news conference, the

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The secretary's words appeared aimed at slowing down what he

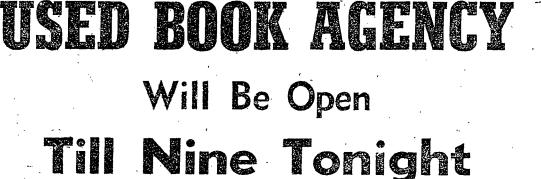
Freshman women who signed up for the women's debate squad the National Council of Churches \$500.000 ransom demanded. of Christ in the U.S.A., meeting As tension appeared to be in Atlantic City's Convention mounting to the breaking point, Hall. Nobert C. Greenlease waited in Biotecher and the breaking point, Hall. will meet at 7 tonight in 2 Sparks

Upperclasswomen who signed up for varsity squad will meet at



PANMUNJOM, Wednesday, Oct. 7 (P)-Custodian India, caught in a squeeze by Allied and Red demands, shied away yesterday from a policy of force in handling 22,500 Chinese and North Korean prisoners balking at a return to communism.

Shortly after receiving a letter from the UN commander demanding that these files be functions of the prisoners to listen individually we could do" when asked what the prisoners to listen individually we could do" when asked what to Red "explanation" teams. manding that these men be guaranteed "freedom of choice," Lt.



At a crowded press conference, a compound sat down and refused attended by both Communist and to attend the interviews.

Allied newsmen, Thimayya soft-pedaled the issue by saying: "I think we can ask the prison-ers to listen for five to ten min-mass breakout the 5000 Indian troops would not likely try to

utes." The UN Command agreed to start work today on explanation booths at a new site agreeable to the R e d s in the demilitarized zone. Indications were that the twice-postponed explanations may get started within a week. Communist Poles and Creeks Korean War at considerable cost

twice-postponed explanations may sent Thimayya a letter pointing get started within a week. Communist Poles and Czechs on the Neutral Nations Repatri-ations Commission as well as the Red newsmen present watched freedom of choice. He said the questions got to the heart of the Division result. prisoner issue.

prisoner issue. Thimayya, who is chairman of warned against any resort to the repatriation commission, said coercion.

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