

Red Riots Hinder Persuasion Talks

PANMUNJOM, Oct. 17 (AP)—More than 7000 North Korean prisoners yesterday defied 300 armed Indian troops, threatened a mass breakout and forced cancellation of Red explanation sessions.

Ignoring an ultimatum, the angry prisoners loosened posts of their stockades for a smash at the barbed wire fences, dug trenches, and made other preparations for what might have been a bloody struggle.

The prisoners were armed with sticks and stones. The Indian guards, deployed about the seething compounds, carried rifles and tear gas grenades.

Rather than risk rioting and heavy casualties, the Indians swallowed their "ultimatum" after 5½ hours of tense maneuvering and announced they would deal today only with Chinese prisoners in hope they would prove more cooperative.

Red teams had waited through the angry demonstration for a chance to talk to 1000 of the North Koreans hoping to persuade them to return to Communist rule.

Threat Starts Talks

The Indian backdown stirred speculation as to its future effect on efforts to get the 22,400 anti-Reds before the Communist explainers. Both the 14,600 Chinese and the 7800 North Koreans have an elaborate grapevine and signal system. Few, if any of them, could have missed the significance of yesterday's outcome.

A threat of force got the long-delayed explanations going Thursday when 500 Chinese reluctantly went to the explanation booths and all but ten chose to stay with the United Nations.

Yesterday when Indian troops surrounded the first 500 North Koreans picked for questioning, thousands of other prisoners in nearby stockades went into action.

They stripped to the waist. Those in the front ranks put on gloves to protect their hands in hauling down the barbed wire.

Some grabbed rocks. Others loosed the fence posts.

Troops Consult NNRC

When the Indians rushed in tear gas equipment, the North Koreans calmly retired to their tents, closed the flaps carefully to keep out the gas and waited for a charge that never came.

Dismayed officers of the Indian custodial troops consulted with the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission (NNRC). When the Indian command declared that the use of force probably would result in "extremely heavy casualties," the Indian-led NNRC canceled the explanations for the day.

Dewey Denies Parole Charge

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was challenged today to deny that a close political association on the national scene—"one of the most important men in the United States"—tried to get a parole for a labor boss convicted of extortion. Dewey promptly denied it.

The challenge came from Robert F. Wagner Jr., Democratic candidate for mayor of New York, in a radio broadcast.

Dewey snapped back: "No such appeal has ever been made to me by anyone connected with the national administration."

Thus came a new peak of political tension in the case of Pay-an AFL union official convicted of shaking down contractors for \$386,000—and the influential people who either visited him in prison or pleaded his case.

Curtis Retires From 28th

HARRISBURG, Oct. 16 (AP)—Gov. John S. Fine today announced the retirement of Maj. Gen. Charles C. Curtis as commanding general of the 28th Infantry Division, Pennsylvania National Guard.

Sesquicentennial

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16 (AP)—New Orleans rolled out the plush carpet today for visiting diplomats, celebrities and just plain tourists as the Louisiana Purchase Sesquicentennial neared its climax—a visit by President Eisenhower.

Writers Protest Kinsey Demands For Censorship

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—A group of science writers said today that insistence by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey that he check accounts of a speech before they are published is "tantamount to censorship and a violation of freedom of the press."

A protest of the Indiana sex researcher's condition for allowing newsmen to hear his scheduled talk Saturday at a psychiatrists' convention in Indianapolis was made by the executive committee of the National Association of Science Writers.

The specific terms announced by the Indianapolis physician who arranged for the speech, were signing of a contract requiring each newsmen to submit articles for checking "to correct for factual errors."

American Legion Wants Investigation

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 16 (AP)—The American Legion said today it is a target of Communist infiltration and "welcomed" an investigation into its ranks.

The Legion's National Executive Committee unanimously adopted a resolution setting forth that the Legion believes all phases of American life should be subject to "all investigation in connection with infiltration."

"The American Legion," continued the resolution, "is recognized as being a powerful force in shaping public opinion and policy in the United States and is therefore, an actual target of infiltration."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell said today a federal grand jury will seek to determine whether Warren L. Stephenson, a Republican who once had a White House pass, committed perjury in a Congressional "four person" inquiry.

Grand Jury to Review Possible Perjury Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell said today a federal grand jury will seek to determine whether Warren L. Stephenson, a Republican who once had a White House pass, committed perjury in a Congressional "four person" inquiry.

Brownell coupled the announcement with a new warning against any revival of the "influence" racket which flourished in the nation's capital in recent years.

Actually, there is nothing illegal about attempts to peddle influence for a fee—either the "five per cent" deals exposed with some frequency during the Truman administration or the bargain-rate "four per cent" variety brought to light in the Stephenson case.

Stephenson, who served as executive secretary of President Eisenhower's inaugural committee, acknowledged to a House armed services subcommittee last June that he offered to seek more government business for a California firm in return for a \$2,000-a-month salary or a four per cent fee.

The firm, Century Industries Inc., rejected the offer and tipped off the Navy about it.

Immediately after Stephenson's testimony was published on Sept. 19, Brownell ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to find out whether any government employee was involved in the leak of confidential data to Stephenson.

The FBI is still investigating that angle.

The dapper, smooth-talking Stephenson has been quietly stripped of all his Republican party roles since the House subcommittee published his testimony.

He was dropped from the 86-member GOP local committee. His temporary White House pass expired without being renewed.

Ike Relives Memories In Abilene

ABILENE, Kan., Oct. 16 (AP)—President Eisenhower took time out from his Western farm state tour today to relive old memories at his boyhood home here.

It was his first trip back to his old hometown since he was elected President.

Earlier the President had heard his philosophy on federal-state sharing of responsibility put into action in an agreement by drought state governors on emergency feed relief. It fitted in with a major plank in his administration policy—greater responsibility for local government.

He told the governors he was pleased with their action.

At Kansas City last night, Eisenhower said he was convinced the federal and state governments should move hand in hand to tackle problems like the present drought in the midlands.

Eisenhower had a chance to see that philosophy in action today when the governors of 12 drought-stricken states presented him their plan to cope with the problem of getting emergency hay and feed supplies to carry livestock through the winter.

Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, chairman of the governor's conference, said later the President was pleased at their approach. It calls for the federal and state governments to share the cost of transporting hay and roughage to the drought area.

States will be asked to pay what they can, but they won't be ruled out if they can't put up any money.

Wable Denies Pike Murders

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—A few hours after police said he wrote a statement implicating himself in the brutal slaying of two sleeping truck drivers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, a slender, sullen native of Pennsylvania's mountains quietly pleaded innocent tonight to formal murder charges.

Skeptical police continued to grill John Wesley Wable about the slayings which created a reign of terror on the famed toll road last July. They say they doubt his story that someone else was the triggerman.

The 24-year old Wable was asked by Alderman Henry Frederickson what plea he wished to enter. Quietly, the young prisoner replied, "Not guilty."

Near East Troubleshooter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—President Eisenhower, declaring the interests of world peace "call for every possible effort" to ease tensions in the Near East, announced today he is sending Eric Johnson into that area as a high-level troubleshooter.

It is believed that the first move in the metal type for printing was cast in Korea in 1403.

Big Three Concur On Trieste Decision

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Western Big Three ministers agreed tonight to stand firm on a British-American decision to transfer Trieste's Zone A to Italy, but were reported to have decided the Allied troops must stay there until Yugoslav and Italian tempers cool.

The original idea was to withdraw the 4400 American and 3000 British soldiers now on occupation duty in the free territory about the end of November.

Official sources said the United States, British, and French ministers also discussed whether they should make an early offer to Russia for talks on an East-West non-aggression treaty. Faced with an objection by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to making the offer now, they were reported to have postponed a decision until tomorrow.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault also pondered the new frontier flare-up between Israel and Jordan. They were said to have weighed a British suggestion that the matter be put before the United Nations Security Council, but failed to agree on that move.

With Eden presiding, the ministers opened their three-day meeting on pressing world problems at a time of high tension. Much of their time is known to have been spent figuring how to douse as much as possible such flashpoints of the war as Trieste, the Israeli-Jordan border, and Germany, where Communist and Allied armies still face each other eight years after the end of the World War II.

With all these dangers in mind, the group was reported to have decided on calling the 14 NATO foreign ministers to a Paris conference in December. The NATO ministers met last in the spring.

Explosion Kills 30 on Carrier

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—A rumbling explosion tore through the big aircraft carrier Leyte today, killing at least 30 and injuring 40 others.

It was not known immediately how many of the dead were officers or enlisted men. It was reported some civilian Navy Yard employees were among the victims.

The 27,500-ton ship was tied up at the South Boston Naval Shipyard Annex when the explosion and flash fire swept below decks forward.

The flash fire which accompanied the blast charred some of the bodies so badly that naval spokesmen said identification will be difficult.

Capt. Thomas A. Ahroon of Norfolk, Va., a Navy pilot who took command of the ship on Sept. 27, said that rescue parties and damage control men were in action "in seconds" after the blast shook the ship.

Capt. Ahroon said a court of inquiry had convened to investigate the blast. It was the worst Navy explosion disaster in peacetime since June 12, 1924, when 48 were killed aboard the battleship Mississippi off the California coast.

Capt. Ahroon said a court of inquiry had convened to investigate the blast. It was the worst Navy explosion disaster in peacetime since June 12, 1924, when 48 were killed aboard the battleship Mississippi off the California coast.

Capt. Ahroon said a court of inquiry had convened to investigate the blast. It was the worst Navy explosion disaster in peacetime since June 12, 1924, when 48 were killed aboard the battleship Mississippi off the California coast.

Capt. Ahroon said a court of inquiry had convened to investigate the blast. It was the worst Navy explosion disaster in peacetime since June 12, 1924, when 48 were killed aboard the battleship Mississippi off the California coast.

Capt. Ahroon said a court of inquiry had convened to investigate the blast. It was the worst Navy explosion disaster in peacetime since June 12, 1924, when 48 were killed aboard the battleship Mississippi off the California coast.

Senate Probers Gain Confession About Spy Ring

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—A mystery witness broke down dramatically before Senate probers today, reportedly confessed lying and promised to "tell all" about a Ft. Monmouth, N.J., radar spy ring.

"The witness talked about members of the Rosenberg spy ring and said he knew Rosenberg very well," said Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) later.

The senator has described atom spy Julius Rosenberg as mastermind of a spy ring at Ft. Monmouth, the Army Signal Corps headquarters of America's top secret radar defense against atomic attack.

McCarthy did not identify the witness "in the protective custody of this committee," the senator told newsmen, "and I wish you would not, if you know his name, publish it, because he is afraid of his own personal safety, in fact his life and the safety of his family."

This air of mystery and tension, the pale and shaken attitude of the witness built up an impression that a major break in the spy probe may be near.

The witness was reported by McCarthy as at first denying any knowledge of communism or espionage at Ft. Monmouth.

McCarthy said the witness was put under vigorous questioning to the point where he broke down.

"He changed his mind," the senator reported, "said he was lying and wanted to tell the truth."

Clean Bill of Health Given to McCarthy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell today gave Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) a clean bill of health on questions of personal finances and possible election law violation, but said the government is still investigating McCarthy's income taxes.

The attorney general's long-awaited announcement stemmed back to a report issued by a Senate Elections subcommittee last Jan. 2—raising questions about McCarthy's financial transactions and his role in the bitter 1950 Maryland senatorial election.

Nittany
HELD OVER!
TODAY and MONDAY

FROM THE BOLDEST BEST-SELLER OF ALL!

7 FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

starring BURT LANCASTER - MONTGOMERY CLIFT
DEBORAH KERR - FRANK SINATRA - DORIS REED
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BILL'S
238 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

Steaks
Sea Food
Lobster Tail
Chicken in the Basket

Dinners served
5:00 to 8:00

Phone 3449

Open 12:00 to 12:00