

Anti-Red Captives May Remain Silent

PANMUNJOM, Oct. 28 (AP)—Indian officers expressed doubts yesterday that "explanations" for anti-Communist prisoners ever would begin again on a large scale.

The deadlocked Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission was meeting again today in an atmosphere of paralysis and frustration, but no hope was held out by the Indian chairman that any solution will come out of the session, described as routine.

So far, no way has been found to break the impasse caused by the violent refusal of anti-Communist North Korean prisoners to face Red interviewers, and the Communist demand that they be interviewed by force if necessary.

The five-member commission is still split two to two on the issue, with the Red Czechs and Poles insisting on North Korean interviews and the Swiss and Swedes refusing to allow the use of force.

Second Week of Split

The fifth member, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India, not only frowns on the use of force against prisoners, but has demanded a unanimous decision if even mildly forceful tactics are to be used.

Today marks the 11th day of the split, which has carried the commission's work past the one-third mark with only 921 of 22,963 prisoners held in the NNRC's North and South camps being interviewed.

Only 56 of the original 90 days remain for trying to coax reluctant prisoners to return home. Even if the Red interviews began today, the Communists would have to explain their case to at least 400 prisoners a day to work through the whole roster of one-time Communist soldiers.

Asian Neutrals

Privately, many of the Indians now say they believe the Communists are obstructing the commission to avoid the humiliation of being scornfully rejected by nearly 98 per cent of their former soldiers.

U.S. Envoy Arthur Dean declared that Communist insistence on inviting Asian neutrals might make it impossible to hold a Korean peace conference.

However Dean appeared optimistic, at least outwardly, that somehow the gulf between the UN and Red positions would be bridged so that the conference could be held.

Reds Want Conference

He emerged from a fruitless session of two hours and 15 minutes and told newsmen that if Communists "persist in their all-or-nothing attitude, the onus of not having a political peace conference will be squarely on their shoulders."

Dean added, however, that he still thought the Reds wanted a conference and it was too early in the preliminary discussions to draw conclusions.

The original target date for the Korean peace conference passed today. The armistice agreement "recommended" that the conference begin three months after the truce went into effect July 27.

Cattlemen Clamor for Price Props

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson capped a two-day demonstration of cattle growers clamoring for price props by asserting today that the nation's livestock industry is "overwhelmingly opposed" to rigid supports.

Benson told newsmen he based the statement on a stack of letters and telegrams expressing opposition to price supports, which were urged by a "cattlemen's caravan" sponsored by the National Farmers Union.

The union's general counsel is Charles F. Brannan, who was secretary of agriculture under President Truman.

Benson told reporters that the Washington delegation "didn't present a plan" in its demand for government emergency aid to take cattle growers off the hook in the squeeze between high feed costs and falling livestock prices.

During a busy day, Benson scoffed at any idea he might resign and contended that most of the problems plaguing cattlemen are already on the way to solution.

Hannah Sees Military Cuts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Assistant Secretary of Defense John A. Hannah said today that Army and Navy manpower may be cut next year and that the Air Force will remain at approximately its present strength.

Hannah added that the final force levels have not been determined and that the decision would be made after the chiefs of staff decide how many men they can cut from the number now used to back up combat units.

The services plan to end the current fiscal year next June 30 with the following strengths: Army 1,423,000; Navy, 742,500; Marine Corps, 234,000; and Air Force, 960,000.

Small Fry Invade Homecoming Game

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 27 (AP)—Penn State has found a leak in its football ticket line defenses.

Last Saturday's homecoming game with Texas Christian drew a 30,000 capacity crowd in Beaver Field.

Alumni Secretary Ridge Riley reported today: "Hordes of local small fry came over the fence when the cops were at attention for the Star Spangled Banner."

Greenlease Is First Witness As Trial Opens

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27 (AP)—A federal grand jury today heard a grim multimillionaire tell his story of the kidnaping and merciless slaying of his 6-year-old son, Bobby Greenlease.

The father, Robert C. Greenlease, 71, was the first witness as the government presented evidence it hopes will bring death to two confessed kidnap-killers, Carl Austin Hall, 34, and his girl friend, Mrs. Bonnie Heady.

There was hope, too, that some light might be shed on the missing half of the \$600,000 ransom paid even though his son lay in a shallow grave in Mrs. Heady's flower garden in St. Joseph, Mo.

Police Lt. Louis Shoulders of St. Louis, who arrested Hall and later resigned in the furor caused by an investigation of his handling of the case, was here to testify. Earlier he had said he would not answer questions before the jury because he would not identify informants who made possible the arrest of Hall and Mrs. Heady, and the recovery of almost \$300,000 of the ransom money on Oct. 7.

Greenlease was before the jury about 30 minutes and told reporters only that he "had identified some things." He did not go into details of the story of Mrs. Heady's duping the nuns at Bobby's private school, or how the child was taken to a suburban area and shot to death as he struggled to escape.

Four other witnesses went before the jury before it recessed for lunch. They were Eugene Pond, Kansas City chief of detectives; Willard Creech, the cab driver who drove Mrs. Heady to and from Bobby's school and a parking lot where Hall waited; the nun who released Bobby from the school, and an unidentified FBI agent.

Blue Key Taps Twelve In Front of Lion Shrine

Twelve fifth semester men were tapped by Blue Key, junior men's hat society, yesterday in front of the Lion Shrine.

The men are Steven Babcock, John Beller, Harry Blanset, Thomas Brasher, Ross Clark, Angelo Collora, Marshall Dawsey, Otto Hetzel, Harry McElroy, Alan Pomeroy, Andrew Stavres, and John Wolfinger.

Five Power Meeting Favored by Dulles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles disclosed today he favors convening a five-power conference as soon as possible to discuss the rival claims of Italy and Yugoslavia to the Trieste territory.

He also indicated significantly that he would like to see the conference take place before all the American and British occupation troops pull out of Zone A of the territory.

The secretary's remarks seemed to place the United States to some extent on Yugoslavia's side in the bitter dispute over the Adriatic port area.

The Italian government has stated repeatedly that it will refuse to join the United States, Britain, France and Yugoslavia in any conference until it has military and civil control of Zone A.

Dulles said at a news conference that the sooner a five-power parley is held the better it will be for Western plans for defending southern Europe against possible Communist attack.

Nowhere did Dulles imply that the United States and Britain were backing down in their determination to give Italy full administrative authority in Zone A. His words, however, made clear the two governments will move cautiously in pulling out their forces.

In answering news conference questions on other international problems, Dulles made these other points:

1. The United States has no plans for withdrawing any of the present six divisions of troops now stationed in Western Europe.
2. No large-scale allocations of American economic aid funds have yet been made to Arab countries out of available foreign aid money.

3. The United States has made no effort "in the slightest degree" to apply pressure against France to prevent any possible withdrawal of French fighting forces from the Indochina battle front.

4. Dulles anticipates no long delay in approval of the long-standing plans for a five-nation European defense force which will include West Germany.

Carney Predicts Nuclear Fleet

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 27 (AP)—Adm. Robert B. Carney, reporting tonight that first tests of an atomic engine for a submarine have exceeded expectations, envisaged a whole fleet of nuclear powered warships, including carriers and battleships.

In an address prepared for the Military Order of The World Wars, the chief of naval operations spoke of the advantages of a fleet using nuclear energy for power at a time when oil supplies may be scarce or inaccessible.

The Navy now is building two submarines with atomic power plants, but Defense Secretary Wilson has shelved the plan to build an experimental atomic power plant for a big aircraft carrier. He told a news conference in June that while he approved the submarine program, construction now of a nuclear powered flattop "isn't a practical and efficient thing to do."

Psychology Test Scores Available

Freshman women may have the results of the Orientation Week psychology tests interpreted by making an appointment this week at the Psychology Clinic, basement of Woman's Building. Freshman men may obtain test results beginning Tuesday. The clinic is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

New York Milk Supply Dwindles

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—New York, beleaguered by a two-day milk strike, was all but out of fresh milk today. Mothers by the thousands stormed depots for a final ration for their babies.

Restaurants scratched milk from their menus. Store coolers were empty of it in New York, Long Island, Westchester County and northern New Jersey. Women posed as pregnant to get it.

An estimated 12 million people were affected. They normally use more than five million quarts a day.

A bright spot in the picture was a large supply of powdered and evaporated milk in stores.

Mayor Vincent Impellitteri was ready to take a hand in trying to break a wages-hours deadlock between 13,000 striking AFL teamsters and 200 milk firms. The strikers deliver milk to homes and stores, or work in plants that process it.

The strike was costing dairymen \$250,000 a day.

Negotiations between the teamsters and the companies were tightly deadlocked, although talks were still going on. The union asked a \$15 increase in wages that now range from \$82 to \$125 a week, plus a five-hour reduction in the 40-hour week.

Hospitals and schools are exempt from the strike.

About 400,000 quarts of milk—more than the daily supply of most American cities—was due to be dumped tomorrow, unless the strike ended in time to prevent its spoilage.

Some 50,000 upstate New York farmers were diverting their milk to cheese and other products. Some were being forced to dump theirs.

New Evidence Is Found In Babysitter Search

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 27 (AP)—Discovery of feminine underclothing similar to that worn by missing baby sitter Evelyn Hartley was announced tonight by Dist. Atty. John Bosshard directing the search for the 15-year-old girl who disappeared Saturday night.

The stained items, Bosshard said, have been taken to State Crime Laboratory at Madison for analysis to determine whether the stains are blood. He said the two items were found about noon today on the Burlington Railroad right of way below a highway overhead two miles southeast of La Crosse.

The area, Bosshard said, had been searched yesterday but nothing was found. Another search today disclosed the underclothing in a "conspicuous place."

"It looked like they might have been thrown from a car and blown under the bridge," Bosshard said. Bosshard revealed also that a "rather large stain of blood" had been found on Highway 35, 14 miles south of La Crosse. He said the crime laboratory was testing the blood but that no results had been obtained. The bloodstain was discovered about 12 miles further south of LaCrosse than the underclothing

and along the same highway. Blood stains were found Saturday night on the grounds of the home of Vitto Rasmussen, whose 2-month-old baby Evelyn was tending so the Rasmussen's could attend a football game. Additional blood and what was believed to be fragments of the red slacks the girl was wearing were found on the basement window well of a neighbor's home.

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