

Asian, Arab Blocs Quiet on Atrocities

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 30 (AP)—Asian and Arab delegates took a neutral hands-off stand today on United States charges that Reds in Korea committed atrocities against American and other allied captives. They also expressed fear the charges might jeopardize the Korean peace conference.

A British spokesman expressed horror over the reported atrocities and said his delegation would consult as early as possible with the United States on tactics for debate on

them in the UN Assembly. Britain is expected to back the American demand for a hearing but the British were not consulted before the U.S. acted here.

Asian and Arab delegates who talked about the atrocity charges would not permit identification. They expressed their horror also at the evidence but made it clear they would sit on the fence when the case comes up in the political committee for action.

"U.S. Timing Poor"

They explained that they believe the United States showed poor timing in putting the atrocity charges up in the United Nations while Arthur H. Dean, United States representative at Panmunjom, is trying to work out details of the Korean peace conference.

They said the atrocities probe could have been left to a later time when there was more possibility of investigating them or when the peace conference was not such an important immediate issue.

American Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. began working up his case for presentation to the UN delegates. He and other Americans did not appear to feel that the atrocity case would bring on a new debate on the Korean conflict or would jeopardize the proposed peace conference.

Red Debate Useless

American sources said they did not believe the Communists would let debate on reported atrocities stop them if they really wanted a conference.

Lodge sent a letter this morning to Dag Hammarskjold, UN Secretary-General, formally requesting that the atrocities item be put on the assembly agenda. The request will be debated probably Monday by the steering committee which must discuss such new business, and the Assembly will be asked next week to decide whether to take up the new item at this time.

The odds are that the assembly will agree to take up the item and will assign it to the political committee, where the topmost delegates are on hand.

It was disclosed that Lodge acted yesterday without consulting any of the countries allied with the United States in the Korean War.

Prisoners Reject Red Explainers

PANMUNJOM, Oct. 31 (AP)—Kicking, screaming, cursing anti-Red North Korean war prisoners faced Communist persuaders in the Korean neutral zone today—as they had promised to do—and most of them chose emphatically not to return to their Red-ruled homeland.

Indian guards had to restrain some of the violent prisoners—the first North Koreans to attend "explanation" sessions—from attacking Communist interviewers.

The guards also had to drag some of the POWs into the explanation booths.

The guards carried clubs but didn't use them.

The POWs apparently had planned their actions in advance. They entered the explanation area without much resistance but as soon as they saw Communist officers they burst forth with violence.

Meanwhile, word leaked out of the neutral zone stockades that another of the little group of Americans who balked at going home now is wavering in that direction—although no move has been made yet by the Allies to question any of these men.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India said one of 22 Americans held in the neutral zone has asked him if relatives could come to Korea and try to persuade the men to return.

The chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission said he was told the Americans there was nothing in the Korean armistice rules to prevent it.

Thimayya said he believed there were others among the 22 Americans, one Briton and 331 South Koreans in the neutral stockades who would change their minds.

Recently on his own, without waiting to talk to Allied persuasion teams, Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, Cracker's Neck, Va., returned to the Allied side.

In Greenland, the United States has built an air base at Thule, 700 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Dean to Continue Red Peace Talks

PANMUNJOM, Oct. 31 (AP)—Getting nowhere in five days, special U.S. Envoy Arthur Dean meets Red diplomats again today in another try for agreement on a time and place to hold the Korean peace conference.

The session seemed likely to yield another Red turndown on Dean's proposals.

But the Dean party was not pessimistic. The emissary of Secretary of State Dulles has said he expected early sparring by the Communists and would allow 10 days to 2 weeks to see if the Reds really want the conference.

Dean plugged for the second time yesterday for a detour around the Red roadblock—a demand that such non-belligerents as Russia, India, Burma, Pakistan and Indonesia be admitted to the conference. Ki Sok Tok, North Korean foreign ministry counselor, called "absurd" Dean's proposal that the parties first choose the time and place.

Ki said the proposal was "only a trick" and the Reds found it "absolutely unacceptable."

Dean patiently asked the Reds to "think it over carefully" and give him another answer. Dean said he was willing to recess until Monday but the Reds insisted on another session today.

Dean suggested that one way out of the controversy over neutrals might be to drop it in the lap of the conference itself.

"Suppose," Dean said, "we were to proceed and had the political conference just between the two belligerent sides. How do you know now that we cannot agree at the conference? Why not try to get together at the political conference itself and work together?"

Dean did not pursue this line further but a source close to the Dean mission indicated this idea might be pressed next week if the deadlock continues.

Dean came to Korea bound by a United Nations' stand against inviting neutrals to the conference. But a spokesman for Dean said the envoy has a lot of room in which to maneuver in his talks with the Reds.

Gold Links UN Worker With Reds

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Atom spy Harry Gold was quoted by Senate probers today as linking an ousted American employee of the United Nations to a Russian spy ring of a decade ago.

The former \$10,450 a year UN employee is Alexander Svenchansky, 44, a target of spy hunters ever since the U.S. State Department made an adverse report on him in 1950. He uses the name, Shura Swan, at times.

Robert Morris, counsel for the Senate internal security subcommittee, quoted Gold as saying in a sworn statement:

"I heard of Shura Swan from a man called Abraham Brothman. Brothman was one of my sources of information for the Soviet Espionage organization, of which I was a courier. I met Brothman in September, 1941.

"About a half year after that, Brothman first mentioned Shura Swan. Brothman said it was Shura Swan who had introduced him to Soviet espionage work."

Brothman, 40, is serving a seven-year prison sentence for conspiring to obstruct justice by lying to federal grand jury probing communism.

Gold's testimony was a factor in the conviction of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who died in the electric chair last June as convicted atom spies.

Gold is serving a 30-year term in Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison as a confessed member of the Rosenberg spy ring.

Svenchansky was fired by the UN last Dec. 5, after he refused to answer questions about communism before an earlier Senate committee. A UN administrative tribunal ruled his firing illegal. When the UN refused to reinstate him, the tribunal directed that he receive \$20,000 damages.

He had been chief of the Russian-language broadcasting section for the UN at \$10,450 a year.

Parties --

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Arthur Brenner, Business; Arnold Hoffman, Liberal Arts; Howard Mason, Agriculture; William Klausner, Engineering; David Grove, Mineral Industries; Judith Koenig, Home Economics; Claude Boni, Physical Education and Athletics; Gerald Fried, Chemistry and Physics; and Joanne Caruso, Education.

The Lion party platform committee will meet at 7:15 Monday evening in 103 Willard, Robert Spadaro, committee chairman has announced.

County Agent to Speak

Centre County farm agent L. H. Bull will speak to the General Agriculture Club at 7 p.m. Monday in 210 Agriculture. He will give an illustrated speech on a trip through the United States and Mexico.

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Pre-Legal Honorary To Show 2 Films

Pi Lambda Sigma, pre-legal honorary, will show two films at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 102 Willard.

The films are "Justice Under Law" and "Pennsylvania Local Government in Action."

The meeting is open to the public.

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General Marshall Receives Nobel Peace Citation

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Nobel Peace Prize for 1953 was awarded tonight to Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. soldier-statesman who gave his name to the Marshall Plan.

At the same time the prize for 1952, previously omitted, was awarded to Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Alsatian missionary-philosopher.

The Norwegian Nobel Institute, a five-member board, announced the selections. In keeping with tradition, it gave no explanations.

Marshall, 72, was convalescing from a flu attack at his winter home in Pinehurst, N.C., when he got the news. "This award is a great distinction and honor for which I am deeply grateful," he said.

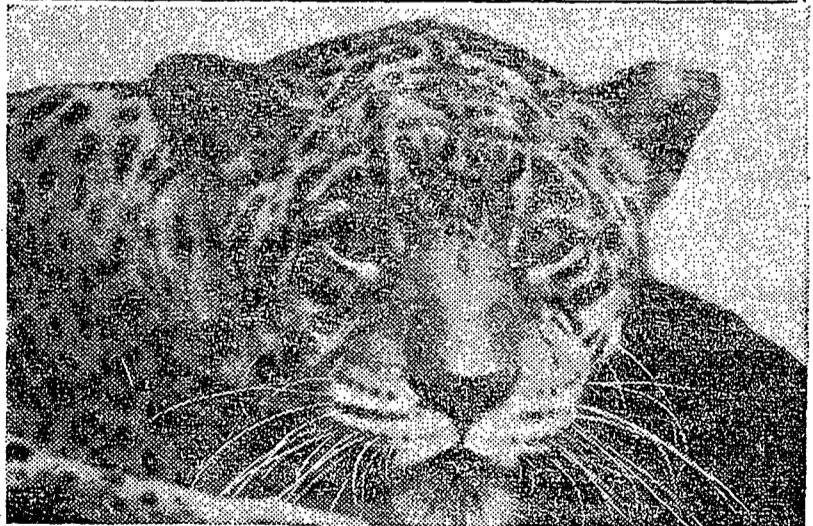
Red Influence Losing Ground

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—A Senate group reported today communism has lost a lot of ground in Western Europe, but that to underestimate Red strength anywhere in the world "could prove to be suicidal blindness."

The report was issued by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee to give the American people what Sen. Gillette described as "a factual, statistical measurement of the world Communist conspiracy." Gillette is a subcommittee member.

Not only have the Communists "lost heavily" in membership and trade union support in Free Europe, the report said, but in Latin America their strength has been reduced more than one-third in recent years.

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