

# 4 Convicts Die In Prison Riot

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 23 (P)—The most disastrous riot in its history was brought under control at the fire blackened Missouri State Penitentiary.

Four prisoners were killed and 30 other prisoners and three guards were injured in a savage 15-hour revolt led by a small group of incorrigible prisoners.

## Senate Action On McCarthy Postponed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (P)—Senate leaders today postponed a decision on calling back the Senate to act on a proposed censure of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. The delay appeared to increase the possibility that no action will be taken before the Nov. 2 election.

Senate secretary Mark Trice, who indicated earlier he expected word momentarily on the lawmakers' being reconvened, told newsmen shortly before noon:

"I have just talked over the telephone with Sen. William F. Knowland, the Republican majority leader, and he informs me that further consultations are necessary before a decision can be reached in regard to the reconvening of the Senate. Several days may be required before a decision is reached in this matter."

### No Statement Expected

Following this formal statement Trice told a news conference he does not expect to hear anything further this week from Knowland, California's senior senator. Since five days' notice is required before the Senate could meet, this would just about end any chance of a session next week. Trice said it is his personal opinion that if no call is issued by next Wednesday, Senate consideration of the censure move will be put off until after the election.

### Senate Should Return

The Senate recessed in mid-August with the understanding it would return to act on the McCarthy censure proposal once a special six-member investigating committee completed its report.

Thirty-six Senate seats are at stake in the November election and not all the senators seeking reelection want to go on record for or against censuring McCarthy until the campaign is over.

## 7 Polish Seamen Mutiny, Ask Asylum in England

WHITEBY, England, Sept. 23 (P)—Seven Polish seamen told British police today they staged a "freedom mutiny" on their trawler. They beat up the political officer, locked up the captain and other crewmen, and sailed to this Yorkshire port to ask political asylum.



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## Japanese Dies From Atomic Ash Of U.S. H-Bomb

TOKYO, Friday, Sept. 24 (P)—A Japanese fisherman who was dusted by radioactive ash from a U.S. hydrogen bomb—and became the focal point of tension between Japan and the United States—died last night.

Japanese doctors listed Aikichi Kyboyama, 40, as probably the world's first hydrogen bomb casualty. They said he died of jaundice brought on by radiation sickness and a generally weakened condition.

Dr. Shigenobu Kuriyama, vice director of Tokyo Nationalist Hospital, said flatly "radiation sickness was the cause of death."

### U.S. Doctors Barred

U.S. doctors have said Kuboyama and other fishermen from the Lucky Dragon, accidentally dusted by an H-bomb blast off Bikini March 1, could be suffering from jaundice resulting from blood transfusions. Japanese doctors challenged this view and refused to allow the Americans to make thorough examinations of the victims.

In Rochester, N.Y., Dr. John J. Morton, director of the American Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, confirmed that the Japanese never allowed Americans "to treat or even examine the victim." He speculated that the immediate cause of death "probably never will be known."

### Sorrow Expressed

U.S. Ambassador John M. Allison issued a statement saying: "I speak on behalf of the government and the people of the United States in expressing extreme sorrow and regret at this most unhappy event."

The death unleashed another great wave of bitterness in Japan toward the United States. Radios and television stations carried a heavy flow of news of the death and many commentators blamed the United States.

## Army Dismisses Veteran

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill., Sept. 23 (P)—Lt. Col. Harry Fleming, a veteran of two years, today was ordered dismissed from the Army for collaborating with his Communist captors in Korea.

An 11-officer court-martial that convicted him yesterday ordered also that he forfeit all pay and allowances.

Fleming, white-haired at 46, vowed to "do everything I can to clear my name."

His civilian attorney, Alfred E. LaFrance of Racine, Wis., president-elect of the Wisconsin State Bar Assn., asserted the case will

be pressed to "the highest reviewing authority" in an effort to reverse the guilty verdict.

Fleming is the first American Army officer to be court-martialed on specific charges of collaborating with the enemy, although some officers were tried for aiding the enemy in the Civil War.

The court-martial of eight colonels and three lieutenant colonels deliberated 12 hours before fixing Fleming's punishment.

Under military law, Fleming's Army rank and pay will remain unchanged until the proceedings are reviewed by higher boards.

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