Captured Red China Refugees Say They'll Try Again For Hong Kong

FAN LING, Hong Kong Territory (AP)—As they squatted on the floor of the British jail cell, two exhausted young Chinese appeared bewildered.

The pair, a 22-year-old surveyor and a 23-yearold electrician from Canton, had trudged 93 miles through the dust and rain of Red China's countryside until spotting Hong Kong's territorial border before dawn Friday.

Now, just hours after dashing into what they thought would be a haven, they were quietly waiting in a British refugee collection center to be pushed back into Red China.

Speaking softly in South China's sing-song Cantonese dialect, the young men shed no light on why rumors of impending famine swept Kwantung Province, setting off mass migrations to Hong Kong.

"I am a worker," the electrician murmured. "I don't care what kind of government there is as long as I have enough to eat. There is not enough to eat at home."

The young Chinese told this story:

Red China's Communist bosses forced city workers to return to their villages for greater agricultural production.

Both men were fired from their Canton jobs and told to go home, where the rice ration already was down to about half what a Hong Kong Chinese eats.

The pair kept right on going, joining the 50,000 Chinese known to have crossed the border. Communist border guards used no strongarm tactics, merely urging the refugees to go home.

"Lots went back because of the persuasion," the electrician said.

Minutes after crossing the border the two friends were trapped by unfamiliarity with the 22 miles of rough terrain between them and safety in teeming Hong Kong City.

Spotting a highway, the pair left their hiding spot in the brush and were nabbed by a policeman walking to a police station just 300 yards away.

"This is our first attempt," the 22-year-old said. "We will try again."

Jacoby Breaks Long Goren Hold In Bridge Master Point Rating

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles H. Goren's 17-year-old grip on the top spot in the master point rating of champion bridge players has been broken by Oswald Jacoby.

Alvin Landy, executive secretary of the American Contract Bridge League, announced that last week the total number of master points stood at 6,530 for Jacoby to 6,510 for Goren.

The figures were official, Landy said, although they still have to be confirmed by tabulating machines.

The Jacoby-Goren duel is expected to continue, Landy said, with future tournaments offering opportunities for changes in the standings.

Goren, on top in the standings since 1945, is from New York. Jacoby is from Dallas, Tex.

A recapitulation of the long rivalry between the two showed that Jacoby's greatest surge came in the 1959-61 period.

Jacoby had a master total of 1,397 points by Jan. 1, 1942, but spent the next three years in military service and his total remained the same until 1945.

Goren, who grabbed the lead in 1944, had 1,451 points when Jacoby returned to competition. Goren pulled steadily ahead and by the end of 1954 he had more than doubled Jacoby's total: 4,754 to 2,345½.

But Jacoby came surging back, and in 1959 and 1961 won the McKenny Trophy, given for acquiring the most master points during a year. By the end of 1961, the score stood 6,400.65 for Goren to 6,375.45 for Jacoby.

In March of this year, just prior to the spring national championship at Lexington, Ky., it appeared that Jacoby had taken over the lead, but the figures were unofficial.

Goren outscored Jacoby at Lexington and appeared to have thrown off the Texan's challenge.

However, since then Jacoby has scored points in six regional or sectional championships while Goren has taken part in only two regional events.

Norwegian Is Working Visitor At Bank Under Kennedy Program

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"Americans and Norwegians are much the same. They have many of the same feelings — the same thoughts, only the language is different," says Nicolai Sliper of Trondheim, Norway.

Sliper arrived in Roseburg May 15 to begin working for six weeks at the First National Bank in Roseburg.

He is one of three men selected by the Norwegian Bankers Association to visit Oregon banks this summer. He will be in Roseburg until June 30. Sliper and others are in this country under President Kennedy's person-to-person program.

Jaycees Cooperating

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Oregon is cooperating in hosting the three bankers during their stay in the state. While in Roseburg, he will stay with several Jaycee families.

Sliper says Norwegian banks are basically the same. The only exception is there are less installment loans; that is, less loans for items such as cars and small cash loans. Norway has severe restrictions on this type of loan.

Working for a commercial bank, Sliper is assistant department manager. At the First National in Roseburg he is assuming the full responsibilities as an employe.

Trout Fisherman

Since trout season is opening on the North Umqua, Sliper was asked if he planned to go. He replied that although he isn't an ardent fisherm, there is a lot of sport fishing in Nowary. He says they have many mountain streams similar to ours and they fish mostly for trout.

The three men arrived in the United States March 28. The other two, all from Norway, have been assigned to other banks.

Sliper, 33, has been associated with banking for the past 10 years, including one year with a bank at Milan, Italy, and six months with a bank at Paris, France. He is a college graduate and also a graduate of the Norwegian Banking School, a tow-year school.

Thus far he has worked in Albany, Brownsville and Shedd banks, and after leaving Roseburg, he will go to Salem and Eugene.

Russell Ignores Threat

LONDON (AP)—Bertrand Russell says he will serve as a sponsor of the World Peace Congress in Moscow despite threats to expel him from the British Labor Party.

"I shall go on doing what I think fit and if that means the Labor Party does not want me I don't mind very much—I can do without them perhaps," said the 90-year-old philosopher.

GOT TO BE LOCAL CITIZEN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It's difficult to get a check cashed even with the best of credentials.

An out-of-town visitor tried it at the Citizens Fidelity Bank but was turned down.

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