

# Commie Slaughter Of Prisoners Told By Freed Soldiers

By STAN CARTER  
TOKYO (AP)—Released U. S. prisoners, back in the sunshine of freedom more than a week, told new stories Wednesday of Red terror, of 800 helpless wounded shot or beyond in a 40-truck convoy in 1950.

One prisoner said 300 Americans, out of 4,000 to 5,000 who started, died in a "death march" that same winter. The sick and laggards were clubbed with rifle butts and left on the road to die in the great cold.

Another returned American said that in the North Korean prison stockades some U. S. prisoners went berserk under the propaganda dimming of loudspeakers and endless lectures.

PFC Tutley Cox, Altoona, Ala., who lost both his feet by frostbite, told of the massacre of the wounded. His convoy was trapped as it tried to reach the East Coast port of Haiphong, where an evacuation fleet waited.

It was the morning of Dec. 2, 1950, after the Chinese Communists had suddenly entered the war and forced the Allied withdrawal from North Korea. The convoy included 40 trucks of wounded, about 30 men to the truck.

The surrounding Chinese lined up the able bodied captives along the frozen mountain road, Cox said.

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"Then the Chinese climbed up on the trucks and sprayed burp guns (rapid fire pistols) into the wounded. Then they bayoneted

them. The wounded were screaming. They couldn't do anything. The other prisoners then were marched to infamous "Death Valley," about 30 miles from the battlefield, the Chinese shooting "all the Americans who couldn't walk."

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# Dental School Controversy Still Unsolved

State officials Wednesday gave the opinion that the state emergency board cannot solve the controversy involving construction of the new state dental college in Portland, as suggested by members of the state board of higher education in Portland Tuesday.

The joint ways and means committee of the recent legislature approved an appropriation of \$2,200,000 for construction of a new dental college but the board of higher education later was advised that receipts from the sale of the present dental school property, estimated at \$300,000, was included in the appropriation.

Upon receipt of this information, the higher board of education temporarily abandoned going ahead with the project.

Members of the board of higher education said they would confer with the state emergency board. Doubt was expressed here as to whether the emergency board has authority to review the action of the ways and means committee so far as the appropriation for construction of the dental college is concerned.

"It is a certainty," Harold Phillips, secretary of the emergency board said, "that the emergency board cannot appropriate any substantial amount of money for dental school construction or other source until the new \$1,000,000 emergency board appropriation becomes effective on July 1.

There is only \$40,000 in the current state emergency board fund.

# Ex-PW Tells Of 2 Men From Northwest

TOKYO (AP)—Two Pacific Northwest men were among 80 that a corporal fresh from a North Korean prison camp said Thursday he left behind "in pretty good shape."

Cpl. Everett W. Ritenour, 21, Woodstock, Va., said the 80 American prisoners wrote their names and addresses in a notebook before he departed from Red prison camp No. 5 on the Yalu River.

Ritenour said the men gave him their names so he could notify relatives they were still alive. Most had already been reported prisoners of the Communists.

A check of the official prisoner list turned over to the United Nations Dec. 20, 1951, showed most of them to be included.

Ritenour was among the Americans repatriated by the Reds.

Among the 80 left behind were PFC Ray Stonestier, Route 2, Box 403, North Bend, Ore., and Otho G. Bell, son of Otho G. Bell Sr., Route 5, Box 292, Olympia, Wash.

Bell was with the U. S. Second Division when he was taken prisoner. His wife, Jewel, lives at the same address.

3-Dimension Video Seen in Los Angeles  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Television came up with three dimension pictures Wednesday in this heart of 3-D conscious movieland yet they appeared to offer little threat yet to the theater version.

A telecast in 3-D was made from the American Broadcasting Company's station, KECA-TV, here and received on special-type sets that projected polarized images on a 3x4-foot screen. Viewers had to wear special glasses of the same type used for 3-D movies to get the illusion of depth.

Officers of ABC, a division of American Broadcasting - Paramount Theaters Inc., emphasized the demonstration was merely to show the progress that had been made in 3-D video research. They said much more development remained before it would be practical for the home set.

Although impressive in its overall effect, the showing had its bad moments, like most early experimental demonstrations, and was hardly comparable to the full-color, big-screen 3-D movie now making a big hit with the public throughout the country.

The pictures were in black and white but ABC officials said the method would work equally well in color TV.

Frank Marx, ABC engineering vice president, added that the method was merely one of several on which resea.ch was being conducted.

# Skopil Remains President of TB Association

Health County Tuberculosis and Health Association retained President Otto Skopil Jr. and other officers at the annual board election Tuesday night.

Other officers are W. W. McKinney, first vice president; Mrs. Joe Devers Jr. of Stayton, second vice president; Lawrence Fisher, treasurer; and Mrs. Lynn Hamerstadt, recording secretary.

New members of the executive committee chosen were Mrs. Edwin Sahnou, Mrs. Dennis Patch and Dr. Harold Hutchinson.

Dr. W. J. Stone was elected representative to the state association. Appointed as committee chairmen were Mrs. Dean Brooks, health education; Mrs. Gilbert Jones, family life education; Dr. Wolcott Buren, case finding; and Richard Smart, rehabilitation.

# Portland C of C Refuses to Invite Morse

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Morse of Oregon wasn't invited to attend a dinner given by the Portland, Ore., Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, its president said Wednesday, because "he wouldn't fit into that group."

Carvel Linden of Portland, chamber president, told a newsmen the dinner was actually a "private party," not a dinner for the congressional delegation.

Other members of the Oregon congressional delegation were invited and attended. Linden said, along with other guests.

Asked why the chamber had not invited Morse, Linden said: "He was not invited because it was felt his presence might be embarrassing to other guests."

He declined to elaborate or to identify the guests whom the senator might "embarrass."

The Associated Press could not reach Morse for comment. He was at Gary, Ind., to speak at a meeting of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

The Oregonian in Portland said it was able to reach Morse by telephone at Gary, and quoted him as saying, "I suppose I wasn't there because I'm not a Republican." The newspaper also quoted Morse as saying he had learned to pay no attention to petiness.

# International Oscar Won by Shirley Booth

CANNES, France (AP)—American actress Shirley Booth Wednesday night won what amounts to an international Oscar for her performance in "Come Back Little Sheba."

The world title of best actress was awarded at the climax of Cannes' Sixth International Film Festival.

Miss Booth now is doing a stage play, "The Time of the Cockoo," in New York.

The judges here ruled that in "sheba" she had given the best performance by any actress in films shown at the festival.

A controversial French movie, "Le Salaire de la Peur" (The Wages of Fear) won the grand prize of the festival.

The picture tells the story of an American oil company's operations in Brazil. It opened the festival two weeks ago and had been regarded as a contender for top honors.

The hero is a truck driver whose cargo is explosives. American film stars and directors here for the festival criticized it for portraying an American oil company boss as a heartless and calculating individual. They called the film anti-American and pro-Communist.

"Come Back Little Sheba" was adjudged the best dramatic film shown here.

Another American film, "Lili," received special mention for the charm of its presentation. In it a young girl, played by Leslie Caron, falls in love with a puppeteer.

# Dulles Notifies Eurone 'Aid Must Be Cut'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Wednesday night he has notified the European Allies that the "crutch" of U.S. economic aid should be thrown away now although this country will continue to spend "substantial sums" with them.

In a report to the nation, over radio and television networks, Dulles said the Europeans "do not need to anticipate too great a reduction in their dollar income."

"But our government," he said, "will be specifically getting, for the dollars it spends abroad, what may enable it to save in other security measures and thus, on balance, get more security for less money."

The idea that the Eisenhower administration has arranged to provide greater Atlantic Alliance defenses at lower cost forms the theme of Dulles' report on the meeting in Paris last week of the North Atlantic Treaty Council and on his talks with British, French and other European officials.

He declared the Council had accomplished these things:  
1. Provided for a steady buildup Western European defenses aimed at improving existing forces as well as adding some new strength. He said the increase in NATO's "combat effectiveness" this year will be 30 per cent. At the same time, he said, the "excessive" economic strain on the United States and Allied countries will be relieved.

2. Unanimously adopted a resolution calling for prompt creation of a European Defense Community within which West Germany would be armed. Dulles said the lack of German forces causes a "big gap" in the very center of Europe's defense which "cannot be made good by any effort, however great, put forward by the other countries."

3. Agreed on a three year program for developing airfields and other military facilities in the Western European countries which should make NATO forces "much more effective and secure."

4. Studied "the increased power" which new tactical weapons—77 presumably atomic weapons can give to the defense of Europe. He stated that the United States is adding the training of some Allied officers "in these matters with regard to security."

Dulles said that the 50 divisions which Allied nations have in Western Europe plus 25 more in Greece and Turkey already provide "a deterrent to aggression" although Europe is not yet fully secure.

"It is no longer a 'pushover', he said, "so weak that it is a temptation to others to seize it by an act of war."

Regarding the prospective reduction in aid to Europe, Dulles made clear that he was talking about general economic aid which some people, he said, call a "hand-out." However, he declared that an unfair term because the United States has obtained benefits from it.

The point, Dulles said, is that "outright grants x x x are a kind of crutch which may be needed from time to time" but which ought to be thrown away as soon as economic health has been restored.

# McKay Requests House Restore Bonneville Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Interior McKay Wednesday asked the Senate to restore 11 million dollars slashed by the House from the Eisenhower budget for the Bonneville Power Administration.

The revised Eisenhower proposals for Bonneville for the year beginning July 1 were \$54,300,000, of which \$47,200,000 would go for construction and \$7,000,000 for operation and maintenance.

Passing the Interior Department money bill Tuesday, the House cut the overall total of \$43,300,000 with \$38,300,000 going for construction and \$5,000,000 for operation and maintenance.

McKay's request was reported to a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee by Bonneville Power Administrator Paul J. Raver.

# Judge Frees Man With Pocket Bulge

PORTLAND (AP)—A man arrested because he had a bulge in his pocket was turned loose Tuesday by Municipal Judge J. J. Quillin.

Elbert Baker, 66, was brought before the judge on a charge of possessing gambling equipment. Detectives William Frian and Dan Milian said they saw a bulge in Baker's pocket and inquired about it.

"I turned out to be a wooden box of the type used in the numbers lottery. He also had several numbers sheets and pads of tickets."

The judge ruled the seizure of evidence illegal.

"What right," he asked, "has anyone, even a police officer, to inquire about a bulge in anyone's pocket?"

# Court Warns Persons Who Contest Wills

A word of warning was handed down by the Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday to those who would contest the wills of dead persons.

Upholding a Polk County decision in which the will of the late Verd Hill was sustained, the court declared that Hill was mentally sound when he gave a big share of his \$87,000 estate to Constance J. Henderson, a niece.

Verda Frances Hill, of Independence, a daughter, sued the niece in an effort to break the will.

She charged the niece exercised undue influence on Hill, who died Dec. 18, 1950, at the age of 74. She also charged that her father was mentally unsound.

Justice Harold J. Warner wrote the opinion, saying: "One who ventures to attack the validity of a will assumes a heavy legal and moral responsibility. Win or lose, family skeletons must be unburied by their secret closets for intimate exposure and the inspection of all who may be curious."

"Even though the court may find the charges untrue, as here, there still may linger a shadow of uncertainty as to the mentality of some previously esteemed person who may thereafter be remembered as weak instead of strong in character or in mind, with consequent embarrassment and heartache to those who had cherished his memory."

The opinion upheld Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker of Polk County.

# Missing GIs Alive in Red Prison Camps

HONOLULU (AP)—A returning American prisoner of war told Army authorities in Hawaii Tuesday night that 50 Americans listed as missing or dead were actually alive and well in Communist prison camps.

The repatriate, a member of the first group of 35 sick and wounded homeward bound from Korea, told Army intelligence agents he had memorized the names and addresses of all 50 men.

The Army confirmed the report but declined to release the prisoner's name or the names of his 50 fellow prisoners. An Army spokesman explained that use of the names "might lead to reprisals against men still in Communist hands."

# Ike Places Liberty Above Defense Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower pledged Wednesday night his administration will cut defense spending at the earliest possible moment but he declared: "there is nothing — no price — that is too great to pay for the preservation of our liberties."

Eisenhower spoke at a dinner meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce on the eve of a news conference at which he is to detail his program of military and foreign aid spending equipment.

In a nine minute off-the-cuff talk, the President said both Congress and the executive branch of the government are determined to provide "effectiveness, efficiency and economy" in the national defense. There is "no excuse for a wasted penny," he declared.

At the same time, Eisenhower said, he will never consent to cutting the level of American defenses below the point of safety.

Earlier Wednesday, the chamber endorsed a strong "trade, not aid" policy and called on the government to halt its program of foreign economic assistance.

The chamber declared itself in favor of renewal of the Trade Agreements Act, tariff reduction and repeal of "Buy American" legislation, saying expanded trade can make up Europe's dollar deficit instead of tax dollars.

There is a difference between economic aid and military aid. The latter provides weapons of war for countries allied with the U.S. against communism.

A crowd of more than 2,000, including many high government officials, heard Eisenhower declare that a healthy system of international trade is the material foundation of our whole foreign policy.

Saying the very security of the nation depends upon trade, the President cited the need of the steel industry for imports as evidence that "we must trade with others or we can not exist."

# D. A. Attacks Jurors' Motion In Dallas Case

DALLAS (AP)—Polk County District Attorney Walter Foster filed a motion here Wednesday to wipe off the record a motion filed by four members of the Grand Jury to rescind the manslaughter by abortion indictment against Dr. Isaac D. Bartell of Dallas.

At the same time, Judge G. East, circuit judge of the second district, was assigned to hear the case of the state vs. Dr. Bartell.

Judge East was named by Chief Justice Earl C. Latourrette to hear the trial.

Judge Arlie G. Walker of the Polk-Yamhill district disqualified himself earlier when attorneys for Bartell presented a motion to dismiss the charge.

This motion followed hard the heels of a document filed by four members of the Grand Jury who stated they wished to drop the indictment against Dr. Bartell charging him with manslaughter by abortion.

# Telephone Pole Hole Contains Buried Treasure

Buried treasure was unearthed in Salem by a local man who was filling in a hole left by a removed telephone pole in the alley behind the National Cash Register Co. office, 525 Gaines St.

St. Gerald DeSart, 1155 Spruce St., telephone company lineman, turned up several articles of jewelry Monday with his shovel, including two men's gold wrist watches, one watch case, a long watch chain, a stick pin, a locket and cuff link.

Police, who made a futile check for possible theft of the articles, said they appeared to have been in the ground for some time. Some of them were quite tarnished.

One watch had the name Fahy's on it and on the other articles were found the name J. Keller and the initials J.

DeSart said he was willing to give the articles to their rightful owner if he can be located.

# Oregon Urban Development Law Okehed

Oregon's two-year-old urban redevelopment law, under which the Portland housing authority wants to carry out a slum clearance project in the Vaughn street area, was held constitutional Wednesday by the state supreme court.

The suit was brought by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foeller, who own property in the Vaughn street district. They sued the Portland housing authority.

Justice George Rossman, who wrote the unanimous opinion, said: "The ultimate result which the challenged statute seeks to achieve is to eliminate conditions which cause fires and breed vice, poverty or disease, and to substitute for them a use of the property which will render impossible future blight."

"It may be that the measure is ill advised and may prove eventually to be a disappointment, but the wisdom of enactments in a legislative and not a judicial question. The legislature has the right to experiment with new modes of dealing with old evils."

The decision upheld Circuit Judge James W. Crawford of Portland.

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