

Admiral to Urge POWs 'Tell Anything' To Prevent Communist Brainwashing

By CARL H. ADAM
CHICAGO (UP) — Rear Adm. Dan V. Gallery will tell a Defense Department board at Washington Tuesday about his "tell anything" technique to stop the Reds' brainwashing of American prisoners of war.

Gallery believes this would smash the propaganda value of phony "confessions" and "testimonials" extracted by torture or brainwashing. He has recom-

mended that President Eisenhower direct prisoners to answer "yes" to all questions. They now are restricted to giving name, rank and serial number.

The board before which Gallery is to appear was created to make recommendations for instructions to military personnel in the event they are captured by an enemy. Gallery emphasized that his suggestion must be understood clearly in the free world. He suggested it be transmitted through

the United Nations. He said it made no difference how Iron Curtain countries viewed such a policy because propaganda could be manufactured for them without the formality of actual "confessions."

Gallery is U. S. commander of naval air reserve training programs with headquarters at the Glenview, Ill., Naval Air Station. He first outlined his "tell anything" proposal in a magazine article earlier this year.

"It is stupid, uncivilized and un-American," Gallery said, "that military prisoners face torture for their silence because they are restricted to giving the enemy only their name, rank and serial number."

That restriction is imposed under the "rules of war" spelled out in the Geneva Convention. Gallery said the Geneva Convention rules became outmoded after World War II and should be rewritten.

Nationalist China Curbs Dope Traffic
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China is cracking down on trafficking in narcotics.

New laws provide prison terms up to seven years for narcotic addicts who fail to register within a month for a curative course of treatment. And actual trafficking is punishable by death.

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Ike, Officials To Flee Capital During 'Attack'

By JOHN L. CUTTER
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WASHINGTON (UP) — The President and other key officials will flee the capital this week, for the first time since British troops burned Washington in the War of 1812.

The wall of air raid sirens at 12:05 p.m. EDT Wednesday will send Mr. Eisenhower and some 15,000 other essential personnel scurrying to refuge in secret emergency relocation centers from which they will conduct the government's business for the next two days.

The sirens will signal the start of the biggest civil defense test ever undertaken, a simulated atomic attack on Washington and 48 other American cities, named "Operation Alert, 1955."

Test Warning Network
The purpose is to test the civil defense warning network, and to give government officials from President Eisenhower down some experience in carrying on war-essential functions in case the real thing ever comes.

Public participation will vary from city to city, depending on local civil defense plans. No actual aircraft movements will be involved.

In Washington, all of the more than 227,000 employees of the federal government will leave their desks when the alarm is sounded. Most of them will go no farther than adjacent parking lots. Then they go back to work, or to lunch.

But for Mr. Eisenhower and selected personnel of 31 departments and agencies, the realistic test will continue through Friday. Traveling mostly by private automobiles, they will scatter from Washington to 31 previously chosen emergency centers scattered over a radius of 30 to 300 miles from Washington.

President Participates Personally
A special communications system, including closed circuit television, will keep President Eisenhower's hideaway in touch with the other relocation centers. The President will participate personally in parts of the exercise which will involve surveys of the simulated "damage" and the quick transmission of orders designed to get the country back on its feet after the assumed crushing atomic blow.

The press, radio and television, which would carry news of government directives in event of a real attack, also will take part in the test. An "emergency federal news center" outside of Washington is included in the relocation exercise. All news of the test will be funneled through the center.

Debbie, Eddie 'Still in Love'

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Debbie Reynolds admitted Monday she and Eddie Fisher had a secret weekend rendezvous and "we still plan to be married."

Fisher slipped into town unnoticed Friday night. The pair spent the weekend at her uncle's desert home in Palm Springs.

"There's been no change in plans. Everything is the same," Debbie declared. "I love Eddie and he loves me and we're going to be married. We still haven't set the date."

Longshoremen Get Pay Hike

PORTLAND (UP) — Longshoremen in Portland and other Pacific Coast ports Monday began to receive a six-cent hourly pay boost.

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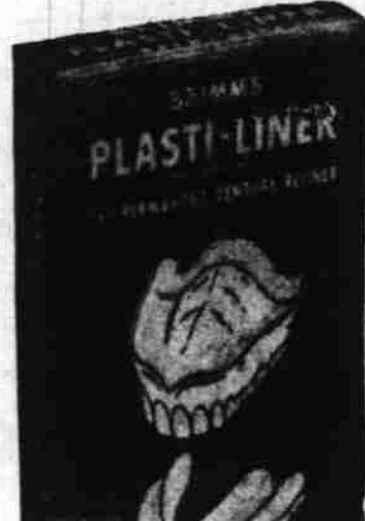
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