Germ Warfare 'Admitted'

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Air Force spokesman said Sunday night Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., Korean jet ace from Iowa who was a prisoner of the Chinese Reds had "confessed" to taking part in germ warfare against them.

Fischer, from Swea City, Iowa, and three other American fliers, were released by the Chinese Communists three weeks ago. They are now back in the United States.

The Air Force official said the other three fliers also had "confessed" to crossing Yalu River sanctuary during the Korean War while under Air Force orders. But he said there had been no such orders.

The three other fliers are Lt. Col. Edwin Heller, Wynnewood, Pa., Lt. Lyle Cameron, Lincoln, Neb., and Lt. Roland Parks, Omaha, Neb.

No Action

The Air Force spokesman indicated the four fliers are not likely to face any disciplinary action. He said the whole record will be studied but intimated the four probably will be given a clean bill of health."

The spokesman's comments came in response to a story developed by Fletcher Lenbel, of the Washington bureau of The Minneapolis Tribune.

Lt. Cameron Sunday night denied that he had made "any confession about anything" to his Red Chinese captors.

"And I don't know about any confession anybody else made."

He said he hadn't heard anything from the Defense Department along that line.

Heller had previously disclosed that when the Chinese tried them on May 24th on the charge of "intruding into China for harassment and provocative attack" the four had all pleaded guilty.

Lt. Col. Heller, reached at the Wynnewood, Pa., home of his father-in-law, was read the detail of the Tribune story.

Story Accurate

"The story is accurate," he commented. "I'm in the process of trying to sell my story to a magazine and I don't want to do anything to hurt that."

He acknowledged making the "confession" but would not elaborate.

Fischer reached San Francisco Sunday to see United Nations officials who helped the four fliers get their freedom from the Chinese.

Fischer was not reachable for comment after word got out from an Air Force spokesman that he had signed a germ warfare "confession."

Lt. Parks said he "did not sign any confession admitting to germ warfare" and that "The Air Force never issued any orders to fly north of the Yalu River."

Parks declined comment on whether he had "confessed" to violating the Korean War's Yalu River sanctuary.

"I have nothing else to say," he said.

Acting Style Of Marilyn May Change

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — A short-haired Marilyn Monroe is studying the long-hair approach to acting now with a serious group of young Broadway actors and actresses.

They're dedicated to the Stanislawski teachings of realism and naturalness in acting. No phony gestures, stilted mannerisms or shallow posturing.

Miss Monroe, as an observer, is permitted to sit in on the twice-weekly sessions of the actors studio. Regular members, who have included Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint and Julie Harris, are picked after stiff auditions which eliminated all but 15 of more than 1000 applicants this year.

At a typical studio meeting this week, which this reporter was permitted to attend, Miss Monroe arrived a few minutes late and quietly set up a folding chair for herself at the side of the five rows of seats filled with members and observers.

She wore a white silk pleated skirt, a low-cut black jersey blouse, no stockings and backless white pumps. Her hair was cut short and brushed back from her face.

The first "scene" began on stage. Marilyn, who announced several months ago that she'd like to try a serious play like "The Brothers Karamazov," slipped off her shoes in the dark and wriggled her bare toes as she watched.

Two young men lay on dirty mattresses on the bare stage. There was no scenery. Faded blue velvet curtains covered the brick wall at the back of the stage.

The scenes that members take turns performing are puzzling to the uninitiated. Usually they begin with long silences. The actors avoid easy "acting out" of the lines. They experiment with unconventional solutions to their own acting problems and the problems of the scene.

After each scene they explain the problems they tried to solve and the methods they used in preparing for the scene. Then the audience gives criticism or praise, and finally Lee Strasberg, the director who is in charge of each of the sessions, sums up the critical appraisal.

Strasberg, Director Elia Kazan and Producer Cheryl Crawford run the studio, which is free for members and observers, and judge final auditions for members. They also jealously guard the professional status of the studio. They normally refuse to allow the attendance of stars like Miss Monroe to be publicizied.

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