

Long Delay Seen in Obtaining Release of Red China Captives

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent
Washington — (U.P.) — Months and more likely years of delay in freeing American airmen and others from Red China prisons was seen today as a calculated risk of Eisenhower administration foreign policy.

The hard facts are these: Short of a quick successful war, at that, there is no ready means available by which Americans imprisoned on fake spy charges could be soon liberated.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles rejected this week the direct and semi-violent policy of blockade of the Red Chinese mainland in forceful persuasion that American hostages should be set free. We shall, instead, "exhaust peaceful means" of maintaining national and individual citizens' rights, the secretary said. Technically speaking, blockade is a peaceful device. But President Eisenhower will have none of it on grounds that it might lead to war, and quickly.

Leaders Called for Talk

The President called Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, to the White House today. And thirty minutes later, he met with the National Security Council.

But regardless of how much force, blockade and bombs, the administration's course is set, at least for now. Everything will be done within the framework of peaceful persuasion and propaganda.

Washington was most interested after Dulles' speech in two



AGAINST BLOCKADE — Democrat Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, who is scheduled to become chairman of Senate foreign relations committee in next Congress, said a blockade of Red China would mean "a general war" and "speedy death" for Americans held by the Reds.

phases of the problem.

1. The reaction of Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) who urged the blockade.

2. The definite moves Dulles would make in behalf of the imprisoned Americans.

Open To Alternative

Knowland said he was willing to accept any effective alternative to blockade. But he wanted the Americans freed. His principal blockade support must come from the conservative or Taft group in the Senate. It was noticed that the day following Dulles' rejection of blockade, Knowland indicated to the Senate that he had some doubts

No Matter How You List It, It's Still Bologna

Chicago — (U.P.) — The routine meal at the Detective Bureau bologna formerly was a slab of bologna between two slices of bread.

Now the prisoners have a choice. They are offered menus listing "open-faced bologna sandwich," "fried bologna sandwich," "bologna with mayonnaise," "bologna with mustard," and "plate of sliced bologna."

about the propriety of censuring Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), in whose defense most of the so-called Taft Republicans in the Senate have arisen. Knowland has not yet taken a firm position. But politically sensitive Washington notes that on these two angry issues—foreign policy and McCarthy—the able young Californian seems to be drawing steadily away from the Administration.

There is no administration hope for quickly liberating the 11 uniformed airmen, the two civilian Army employees charged and jailed as spies, nor the numerous other Americans held behind the Iron Curtain. In previous instances, hostage Americans usually have been released before expiration of sentences imposed on them, but never until their propaganda value has been exhausted.

On a long-range basis, Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles hope to turn the incident of the jailing of the airmen and two Army employees against Communism in general and Red China in particular. A delicate propaganda effort will be involved there. But the mere fact that Dulles spoke softly of peaceful measures while still uttering a nation's indignation is calculated to re-assure United States' European allies that Americans are not trigger happy juveniles blindly willing to loose a hail of A and H-bombs.

Freighter Speeds To Save Stricken Seaman in Pacific

San Francisco — (U.P.) — The Isthmian Line freighter Steel Worker sped toward Johnston Island today in a dramatic race to save the life of a crewman stricken with appendicitis in the mid-Pacific.

Word of the crewman's plight became known Sunday when Coast Guard Headquarters in San Francisco received a message from the freighter en route to Hawaii and the United States from Bankok.

The message, transmitted by radio operator David G. Calkins, 27, of Youngstown, O., said: "Crewman seriously ill. Suffering dull pains in lower right abdomen. Urgently need medical advice."

Physicians at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital said it might be appendicitis. They urged rest in bed and liquid diet.

On Monday morning, Calkins sent a message saying the patient was suffering "a slight increase in pain." In subsequent messages, he told of more pain and swelling, leading physicians in San Francisco to fear the crewman's appendix might burst.

At last, the Coast Guard ordered the Steel Worker to proceed to Johnston Island, promising to fly the crewman from there to Hawaii for treatment.

Last night the Steel Worker was only 360 miles from Johnston, a tiny dot of land 500 miles southwest of Hawaii.

A final message came from the Steel Worker after radioman Calkins acknowledged the Coast Guard orders:

"Patient is me. I am not so good but I am conscious."

Driving Teacher Picks Wrong Boy, Wrong Cars

Mexico City — (U.P.) — Police said today Paul Islas got 15-year-old Enrique Urbina drunk Tuesday and then decided to give the boy a driving lesson.

Enrique promptly smashed Islas' auto into two parked cars belonging to the Department of the Control of Alcoholics.

Pastor Arrives Here To Serve First Christian

Members of the First Christian church will welcome a new minister and his wife, Sunday, December 5.

The Rev. William C. Piper comes to the church from The Dalles, where he has been pastor for the past two years. He is not new to the Rogue River valley, however, as he served as pastor of the First Christian church in Grants Pass, for a number of years before going to The Dalles. Mrs. Piper is well known in Oregon. She has been active in the Christian Women's fellowship, and recently held the offices of vice-president and service director of the state Women's Missionary board.

Mr. Piper was graduated in 1923 from the Eugene Bible university, now known as the Northwest Christian college at Eugene, and is a member of the board of trustees of that college.

The Pipers have two daughters and four sons. Their youngest sons, John and Jim, who are twins, were graduated from Northwest Christian college in June, 1954. Jim Piper is pastor of the Christian church at Mosier, and John Piper is assistant pastor of the Christian church at Wenatchee, Wash.

Jewelry, Wardrobe Needs Suggested For Men on List

Here is — "Christmas 'Male Call'" — and time to settle down to what to buy for that man of yours.

First check his wardrobe needs — shirts? Remember when you shop that he has favorite style notes — such as french cuffs, a particular collar style, pattern and color preferences.

If sport shirts are what he needs, think before you buy him long- or short-sleeved styles; rayons, wools, cottons or others.

When it comes to ties—color and pattern should be your primary considerations. Is he conservative, daring or middle-of-the-road? Let the tie you select reflect his taste, not yours!

Hosiery can make every man happy; pajamas, miracle fiber shorts, easy-to-slip-into terry robes, and flannel ones, all find favor with the men.

For his dress-up times, new designs in jewelry accessories make gift choosing of smart, cuff-links, tie bars, belts, bill-folds, pocket accessories and key chains an interesting hunt.

For good grooming — toilet kits, fitted or not — clothes brushes, military brush sets, electric razors, or ever-favorite safety razors — manicure kits, stud boxes, shoe shine kits — and others, find favor with the meticulous man.

If he spends a lot of time out-

doors in pursuit of business, a nylon raincoat that folds into a compact, pocket-size kit, makes a practical, welcome gift.

Give him the luxury of a smart, zephyr wool or cashmere sweater, a dressy wool jersey sport shirt or gift of a luxurious suede jacket.

Hardly any man these days, ever turns up his nose at a gift of fine toiletries — so, from "male-flavoured" colognes, after-shave lotions and powders, men's deodorants, etc. . . . there are many gifts for every man's "sentimental" moments.

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