Off-The-Record Truce Talks Suggested By Allies To Break Lock

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
MUNSAN, Korea & — The U.N.
Command Thursday night in effect suggested off the record truce negotiations to try to break the long deadlock over exchanging war prisoners in Korea.

Any official allied spokesman said the U.N. would "give consideration" to secret negotiations with only the final agreement—or lack of one—announced. There would be no daily briefings of news correspondents.

This development came only a few hours after staff officers agreed on 10 ports of entry through which troops and supplies would be funneled into Korea during an armistice.

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dispute left three major issues:

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3—Communist nomination of Russian to a neutral inspection commission.

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Engineer Tells Of Waste Of Millions Of Dollars In Africa Air Base Job

washington # — An engineer who was fired from his job on construction of huge, secret U.S. air bases in North Africa, told Senate investigators Wednesday that the work "should be cut off iomorrow" to stop the waste of millions of dollars.

The advice came from John W. Leahy, who testified he was fired as acting chief engineer on the as acting chief engineer on the law and the

WICTORIA, B.C. IP — A treaty more than 100 years old launched debate in the provincial Legislature Wednesday night on the water rights of British Columbians in the Columbia River.

C.C.F. Leader Harold Winch called on the government to protect the rights of the Province's people under the terms of an 1846 treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

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The treaty has never been revoked and gives residents west of the Canadian Rockies free access over any tributary or the Columbia to the ocean, just as though they were citizens of the United States.

United States.

The treaty will be broken, Mr. Winch claimed, by the damming of the Columbia at Libby, Mont., and wanted to know what the government will do about it.

Lands Minister E. T. Kenney replied that B.C., although never given its full rights under the treaty, will make sure the Province doesn't suffer through the Libby Dam.

He said B. C. will insist on down-stream benefits to the Internation-al Joint Commission, and will also demand sufficient reimbursement for any roads, lands, or other areas flooded by the dam.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (P)—Mrs. Alice Jones told the divorce court Thursday her husband secretly polished the soles of her shoes in the hope she would fall and hurt herself.

"Absolute nonsense," said the judge, and denied her request for divorce.

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The villagers had sworn to stay until they were removed foreibly or were granted more than four times the two million dollars compensation offered by the government. Their resistance collapsed Wednesday night. The rising wasters soon will cover the village. Resistance was beaten by a government cold shoulder. Giving up. Acting Mayor Justin Raymond said the villagers could not find any government official to accept their complaints.

The villagers are due to be The Committed the France of Theorem 1 to Tignes Theorem 1 to Tignes Theorem 1 to Tignes Theorem 2 to Tignes Theorem 2

complaints.

The villagers are due to be moved out during the next month. The lake which soon will cover their homes will provide power for a large section of Southeastern the southeastern the

France.

WAR DEAD

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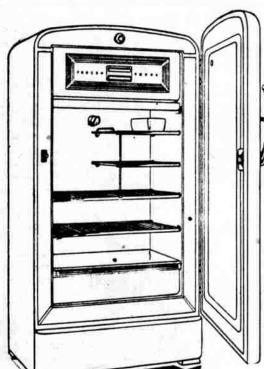
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