

# Van Fleet Sees End Of POW Strife

By WILLIAM JORDEN  
 KOJE ISLAND, Korea (AP) — Gen. James A. Van Fleet said Thursday the 80,000 stubborn Communist captives on riot-torn Kojé Island shortly will be "under complete control within their compounds."  
 The U. S. Eighth Army commander briefly visited this prisoner of war camp No. 1, where diet hard foods two weeks ago seized and held the camp commander as hostage for 78 hours.  
 A few hours after Van Fleet left Kojé a prisoner attempted an escape from notorious Compound 76 but was forcibly dragged back by other prisoners.  
 The Reds station their own guards inside the enclosure to prevent anti-Communist POWs from fleeing. The man who attempted to slip through the barbed wire was one of the Reds' own guards.  
 Under its new commander, Brig. Gen. Hayden L. Boatner, the Kojé camp is "certainly fast approaching adequate security," Van Fleet said.  
 "I believe it is just a question of a short time," he said at a press conference, "when the prisoners will conform to all the orders of the camp and will be under complete control within their compounds."  
 Communist prisoners in Kojé's 17 compounds have been in control within their enclosures since Brig. Gen. Francis Dodd's seizure May 7.  
 No camp personnel have been permitted to enter the prisoner compounds since that date.  
 Van Fleet rode through the POW camp in a jeep driven by Boatner.

# Conservatives Win Vote Test

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill's Conservatives Wednesday night won the first parliamentary test of their election pledge to undo part of the previous Labor Government's nationalization program.

The Conservatives defeated by a 24-vote margin a Labor Party resolution attacking denationalization as a "return to wasteful competition." The vote was 207 to 283.  
 The House then adopted, 306-233, a government motion to return to private ownership the nationalized long-distance trucking industry.

The plan will be challenged again when it is presented in a bill setting the terms for lifting state control of the trucking industry.

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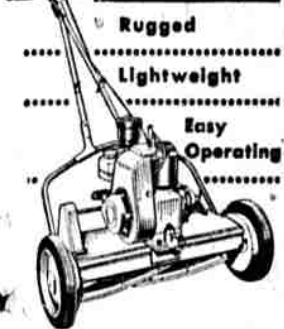
PORTLAND (AP) — Plans to add nearly 100 new planes by 1954 to increase United Air Lines' service were discussed here Wednesday by President William A. Patterson.

He said United expects to put the first of 40 new Convairs on regular Pacific Coast schedules about the middle of August. He said another 10 Convairs will be ordered.

Patterson added that the line expects to order 35 four-motored planes to go into service in 1954. He said these would cost a total of 56 million dollars.

Commercial fleet operations with jet aircraft are "possibly eight years off," said Patterson. Here to address the annual banquet of Junior Achievement of Portland, Inc.

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