

NSLI Slates Another Dividend

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another dividend will be paid next year to about five million veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies, the Veterans Administration said today.

The first payments will be made in February. The size of the individual dividends for most policyholders will be the same as this year's dividend, with the vast majority of men getting a flat \$50. The dividend in the second regular one on NSLI policies—the first was paid this year—and will total 100 million dollars. Two special dividends also have been paid. The four total nearly four billion dollars.

WSB Planning Quick Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Wage Stabilization Committee, organized to keep the wage controls program going, has promised fast action on a 12,000 pay increase awaiting approval.

"We will make every effort to get the maximum number of cases out before Christmas," Chairman Charles C. Killingsworth said.

Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Purnham formed the committee Monday after abandoning attempts to revitalize the Wage Stabilization Board.

Chester Case Suspects Free

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police have released a father and son who were questioned three days in connection with the \$7,128 robbery slaying of grocer Gard Young and three children.

The Hills were arrested Saturday after an anonymous informer told San Francisco police that two men had asked him to join them in a plot to rob a man Young.

Sabres Down 4 More MIGs

SEOUL (AP)—Allied Sabre jet pilots destroyed at least four Communist MIG-15 jets in a series of high altitude dogfights over North Korea Tuesday, the Fifth Air Force announced.

Allied pilots also were credited with damaging one Mig and probably destroying another. The Air Force said it was investigating a claim that still another MIG was destroyed.

Allied losses, if any, are announced weekly.

The Air Force said a total of 27 Sabres also about 32 MIGs engaged in 13 separate dogfights. The battles raged from 45,000 feet down to 8,000 feet.

Two of the MIGs downed were credited to pilots who already had destroyed five to become aces. They are Col. Royal N. Baker, McKinney, Tex., who was credited with half a MIG Tuesday; and Capt. Leonard W. Lilley, Manchester, N. H.

Philippines Study Meet

MANILA (AP)—The Council of State—highest policy-forming body of the government—today discussed the possibility of calling another Southeast Asian conference to bolster the anti-Communist front in the area.

A government release said President Epifanio Quirino raised the question following encouraging reports from Washington that the attitude of the future Republican administration was favorable towards a Pacific pact.

Quirino has directed Foreign Secretary Joaquin Elizalde to sound out John Foster Dulles, U. S. secretary of state-designate, when he visits Manila next year on a projected tour of Southeast Asia.

Riot Deaths Climb to 84

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—The death toll in Sunday's bloody mutiny by Communist war prisoners on Pusan Island rose to 84 today when two of the fanatical Reds died of wounds. The Army said 118 prisoners are on the injured list.

The Army reported that many of the die-hard Communists were killed by bayonet-wielding Allied guards. Earlier it said only that "individual weapons" were used to break up a mass breakout attempt.

In Panmunjom, site of the suspended armistice talks, the Communists made their expected protest. A note from Gen. Nam Il, senior Communist delegate, branded the incident "barbarous" and "sanguinary."

Waterfields Adopt Son

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—An announcing the adoption of her second child, Jane Russell said, "It's a fine Christmas present. I'd like to adopt two more children."

The actress disclosed yesterday that the court has approved the adoption of Tommy, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kavanagh, whom the actress brought home from London last year.

The Kavanaghs were given one-year probation by an English court last April 24 for "unlawfully permitting the care and possession of an infant to be transferred."

Miss Russell and her husband, football player Bob Waterfield, obtained Tommy, now 2, on Nov. 6, 1951.

Claiming unfamiliarity with legal adoption requirements, the Kavanaghs said they only wanted to give the boy greater opportunities.

The Waterfields earlier this year adopted Tracy, 1½-year-old American girl.

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U.S. Won't Compromise on POW Issue

WASHINGTON, N. Y. (AP)—The United States says flatly it won't compromise on the Korean prisoner issue and it sees no use pushing any more peace plans through the United Nations unless the Communists agree that POWs won't be forced to go home.

The State Department took this determined stand last night in a stiffly worded communique. It also accused the Chinese Reds of rejecting peace in Korea when they turned down the General Assembly's plan for breaking the prisoner deadlock that is holding up an armistice.

France and Britain also expressed deep regret that the Communists had closed the door on the U. N. peace proposals.

A French spokesman termed Peiping's rejection "entirely negative and, for the time being anyway, destructive of hope." The French U. N. delegation said Red China's demands that all prisoners be returned whether they want to or not "is a call on the U. N. to accept humanitarian bankruptcy."

Britain's spokesman said the Red rejection "raises serious problems which will require careful consideration by her majesty's government."

U. N. delegates were busy studying the 3,000-word rejection note, sent yesterday by Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-lai to Assembly President Lester B. Pearson of Canada. It laid down terms for a settlement identical to Soviet proposals which the 60-nation organization overwhelmingly rejected.

The Peiping reply called the U. N. plan, written by India's V.K. Krishna Menon, "illegal" and "unreasonable" and demanded that the Assembly rescind it and order the U. S. to reopen truce negotiations.

Pearson worked today on a report to the General Assembly on the Communist rejection and delegates wondered "What next?" They had in mind U. S. Pres-

ident-elect Eisenhower's statement after his recent trip to Korea that "we must go ahead and do things that induce the others to want peace also."

The "no compromise" stand taken by the U. S. appeared to put off any further action in the U. N. until after the new U. S. administration and its new delegation leaders in the U. N. are installed.

The American statement laid full responsibility for peace in Korea on the shoulders of the Chinese and North Korean Communists "and their supporters"—a clear reference to the Russians.

"The United Nations Command remains ready to meet again with the Communist negotiators at Panmunjom whenever they accept the proposals contained in the United Nations resolution or any of the other numerous proposals which have been made to them by the United Nations Command, or whenever they advance constructive proposals of their own which could lead to an honorable armistice," the U. S. statement said. "However, there can be no com-

promise with the basic humanitarian principles contained in the (U. N.) resolution. . . . If the Communists accept these basic United Nations principles, the proposals now outstanding provide numerous alternative methods for settling the question of prisoners of war. Until the Communists accept these basic United Nations principles, the United States government cannot see what useful

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