

# Truce Talks Bog Over POW Return

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

PANMUNJOM, Korea, April 27 (AP)—The new Korean armistice talks, deadlocked again today as the U. N. Command flatly rejected a Red prisoner exchange proposal which it said offers only return to Communist rule of "endless captivity" for Reds who refuse to go home.

In their second meeting since Oct. 8, both Allied and Communist delegates stood pat on their own plans for settling the exchange problem and bringing a truce in Korea.

Another session was scheduled for 11 a. m. tomorrow. The truce talks were broken off Oct. 8 by the U. N. Command when it refused to force any prisoner to go home against his will. The Reds demanded all prisoners back, including some 30,000 Chinese and North Koreans who have said they

would go home. Although the Allies threatened to call off the talks again unless the Reds show willingness to negotiate constructively, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior Allied delegate, said it's "far too early" to think about such a move.

Meanwhile, the Panmunjom gate to freedom for sick and wounded Allied prisoners stood closed by the Reds. The Communists said Sunday's shipment of 84 disabled Allied prisoners ended their delivery. In seven days they turned back 684—149 Americans, 470 South Korean men and one woman, and 64 disabled prisoners from other nations. They had promised 100.

However, a U. N. spokesman said "considerably more" sick and wounded Reds would be returned than the 3,800 originally pledged, but he did not give any figure. The transfer of Communists continued at its 300-a-day rate.

In Tokyo, a U. N. spokesman said the first Americans released would be flown to the U. S. "this week for sure and probably within the next couple of days." He did not give a specific date or number.

At Monday's 55-minute armistice meeting, each side suggested that the other take another careful look at its proposal.

Harrison told newsmen, "In this short time we have no real basis for assuming the Communists will not negotiate in good faith."

A reporter had asked him if the U. N. was considering a new suspension.

"I think it is far too early to come to any definite conclusion on a matter of that kind," Harrison said. He added that no one can reasonably expect negotiations, where two sides are far apart, to give any clear indications at the start.

Harrison opened the meeting by telling North Korean Gen. Nam Il that a six-point proposal by Nam Sunday was "unreasonable and obstructive."

He later said bluntly that the proposal was "unacceptable" and that the Communists "have proposed nothing which we can consider as either a reasonable or constructive basis for an armistice agreement."

Nam devoted his remarks to a restatement of the Communist proposal. It calls for:

1. Within two months after an armistice, repatriating those prisoners who want to go home.
2. Within another month, sending to a neutral state, to be chosen by the negotiators, all who refuse to go home.
3. Six months for making "explanations" to the refusing prisoners by representatives of their homelands.
4. Sending home those who change their minds.
5. If there are still some left who refuse repatriation, leaving their fate up to a high-level post-armistice political conference.
6. All prisoners of prisoners held in a neutral state to be paid by their homelands.

To this plan, Harrison said: "It is a proposal for the indefinite retention of these men have been held in custody unnecessarily for nearly two years as a result of the unwillingness of your side to recognize their attitude. . . . These captured personnel have the right to be released from custody as soon after an armistice as is practicable."

Harrison continued: "Does your proposal drag on the captivity of the captured personnel endlessly or until that day, when exhausted and discouraged, they are forced to accept the fact that there is no alternative to endless captivity?"

At the outset Harrison berated Nam for the Communist refusal to accept the Allied plan to make Switzerland the neutral state which would take custody of balking prisoners while still keeping them in Korea.

"You implied," Harrison said, "that we nominated Switzerland in order that it would represent our side alone rather than to serve in the role of a true neutral. Your argument . . . is groundless."

**Here's How They Voted:**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Here's how Oregon members of Congress voted on recent fiscal legislation.  
Senate—On motion by Anderson (D-OR) to postpone debate on the so-called tidelands bill to begin debate on bill to provide standby economic controls, defeated 61-31.  
For—Morris, Agnew, Gordon.  
House—On motion by Yates (D-OR) to send independent officers appropriation bill back to committee with instructions to provide funds for starting 35,000 units of public housing in next fiscal year, defeated 245-157. Against—Angell, Coon, Ellsworth, Norblad.



THE PHOTOGRAPHER SAID the duo above was getting the cruiser ready for a paint job. From the looks of the languid pair it would appear they think the best preparation method is to allow the boat an undisturbed sun-cure. The hard-working sailors are (l to r) Harry Fredricks, 632 N. 2nd, and Bob Harabill.

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## DeGaullists Lose Out In French Vote

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP)—French voters turned their backs on Gen. Charles De Gaulle's rally of the French People in municipal elections Sunday.

At the same time, the Communists just about held their own in the working class districts of the big cities, but lost votes and control of some town halls in rural areas.

The biggest gainers from the rebuff to the rally of the French People (RPF) were independents who had rallied around the name of former Premier Antoine Pinay. During his term of office, Pinay made a determined and well-publicized effort to hold down prices that won him great personal popularity.

The Gaullists started their rise to political power in the 1947 municipal elections. At the time they captured about 27 per cent of the vote to equal Communist strength.

They maintained their popularity in the national election of 1951, but since have been hampered by the general's refusal to cooperate with other anti-Communist parties.

The sharp loss of RPF influence had been freely predicted. Returns still were being tabulated Monday, and few final results were available. The incomplete figures, however, confirmed the main trends.

Unofficial figures for Paris indicated the Communists had held all of their 26 seats on the municipal council. The RPF, however, dropped from 26 seats to 11. A grouping of independents captured 25 seats. This list was not represented in 1947.

In Marseille, France's second city, the Communists kept their 24 seats. By contrast, the RPF lost 21 seats and wound up with only four this time. The Socialists won 15 seats, a gain of seven. A grouping of dissident Gaullists, independents, radical Socialists and a couple of smaller parties took 16 seats.

Sunday's elections named some 466,800 in municipal councilors. These councilors will elect the mayors of the 37,983 cities, towns, villages and hamlets throughout the nation.

## Sabre Jets On Missions

SEoul (AP)—Deadly American Sabre jets flew five bombing missions in close support of Allied ground forces Monday for the first time in the 34-month-old Korean War.

The Sabres—until recently used only for air battle with Red MIG jets—pounded Communist troops and positions.

Twelve Sabres, flown by the 18th Fighter-Bomber Wing, made the strike, the Fifth Air Force said. It did not locate the targets.

Twenty-four U. S. Marine Panther fighter-bombers blasted an ammunition factory at Cinnampo with 50 tons of bombs while Corsairs hit a weapons and storage area at Haegu.

On the eastern front, U. S. 45th Division infantrymen hurled back a pre-dawn attack of 150 North Koreans close to the main Allied line on the Eastern Front.

## Blast Rocks Canada Train

CALGARY, Alta. (AP)—An explosion in a refrigerator car rocked a passenger train just after it arrived in the station here Sunday night.

An alighting passenger, Mrs. Charles J. Blake, was thrown 14 feet by the blast and killed. Her husband and three Canadian Pacific Railway employees were hurt.

## Estate, Trust Forum To Be Held Here April 29th

A sample estate plan will be worked out during the trust forum sponsored by the U. S. National Bank at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, in the Pelican Cafe, William A. Huggins, manager of the bank's Klamath Falls branch, will be presiding officer.

A team of three trust officers from the bank's head office will conduct the program, stated to be a non-technical discussion of everyday estate problems, which may face the typical American family at any time.

The effects of ownership methods on estate taxation will be covered by R. M. Allen, vice president and head of the U. S. National's trust department, in the opening talk.

He will point out the importance of carefully studying both title and value of all property and outline a typical estate plan.

J. B. Slaver, trust officer, will discuss popular trust services. The concluding talk on investing trust funds will be made by E. J. Over-

## Red Pilots Get Offer

TOKYO (AP)—The United Nations command Monday night offered a \$100,000 reward to the first Communist flier to bring a MIG-15 jet or other Russian-made jet over to the Allied lines.

The offer was broadcast over the Allied radio. The Air Force showered North Korea with leaflets announcing the offer.

The offer also was offered "political asylum and resettlement in a non-Communist country."

While the first flier would get \$100,000, all other fliers following suit would receive \$50,000.

The announcement gave the route to be followed and suggested the pilots fly at about 20,000 feet, presumably to avoid the risk of being shot down by Allied planes on their flight to surrender.

## Bus Drivers End Long Strike

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A bus drivers' strike in progress more than four months on Continental Pacific Lines has been settled.

The settlement Saturday gives drivers 6 1/2 cents a mile between May 1 and Sept. 1, said Arthur Nay Sr., company president and general manager, and 7 cents from Sept. 1 to Jan. 15, 1955. He said the drivers originally sought 7 1/2 cents.

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# Radio Log

<b>KFLW - 1450 Kc. - PST</b> Monday Evening, April 27	<b>KFJH - 1150 Kc. - PST</b> Tuesday, April 28	<b>KJZZ - 1150 Kc. - PST</b> Tuesday, April 28
6:00 Link Radio Theatre CBS 7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC 7:25 Les Griffith News ABC 7:30 Henry J. Taylor ABC 7:45 Today's Top News 8:00 Suspense CBS 8:30 Arthur Godfrey CBS 9:00 Treasury Show ABC 9:30 Preview of Tomorrow 9:45 Johnny Mack CBS 10:00 10 p.m. Headlines 10:15 Downbeat ABC 10:30 Bill's Handstand 11:00 Sign Off News Summary 11:30 Sign Off	6:00 Sunrise Newsradio 6:15 Fantasy Fairradio 6:45 News of the Day 7:00 Newsradio - News ABC 7:15 Breakfast Gang MBS 7:30 Today's Top News 7:45 Breakfast News DLBS 7:55 Today's Top News 8:00 World News MBS 8:15 Sammie Kaye Orchestra 8:25 Hollywood News MBS 8:30 Breakfast Gang DLBS 8:45 Here's Your Choice 9:00 News from the Recorder 9:15 Marion from Millers 9:30 The Newsradio 9:45 Music of Manhattan 10:00 Newspaper of the Air DLBS 10:15 Tello Test DLBS 10:30 Forward March 10:45 A. V. M. in LaPointe's 11:00 Ladies Night MBS 11:15 Sam Hayes News MBS 11:30 Quasi for a Day MBS 11:45 Music from The Town Shop 12:15 Noonday News 12:30 Heat on Heat 12:45 Fiction and Digest Reports 1:00 Klamath News 1:15 Klamath News 1:30 Klamath News 1:45 Klamath News 2:00 Luck's L. Ranch DLBS 2:15 Luck's L. Ranch DLBS 2:30 News MBS 2:45 Hometown News MBS 3:00 Hometown News MBS 3:15 Hometown News MBS 3:30 Hometown News MBS 3:45 Hometown News MBS 4:00 Hometown News MBS 4:15 Hometown News MBS 4:30 Hometown News MBS 4:45 Hometown News MBS 5:00 Hometown News MBS 5:15 Hometown News MBS 5:30 Hometown News MBS 5:45 Hometown News MBS 6:00 Hometown News MBS 6:15 Hometown News MBS 6:30 Hometown News MBS 6:45 Hometown News MBS 7:00 Hometown News MBS 7:15 Hometown News MBS 7:30 Hometown News MBS 7:45 Hometown News MBS 8:00 Hometown News MBS 8:15 Hometown News MBS 8:30 Hometown News MBS 8:45 Hometown News MBS 9:00 Hometown News MBS 9:15 Hometown News MBS 9:30 Hometown News MBS 9:45 Hometown News MBS 10:00 Hometown News MBS 10:15 Hometown News MBS 10:30 Hometown News MBS 10:45 Hometown News MBS 11:00 Hometown News MBS 11:30 Sign Off	7:45 Farm Markets 8:00 Bulletin Board 8:15 Hollywood Newsradio 8:30 News, Mid Morning 8:45 News, Mid Morning 9:00 News, Mid Morning 9:15 News, Mid Morning 9:30 News, Mid Morning 9:45 News, Mid Morning 10:00 News, Mid Morning 10:15 News, Mid Morning 10:30 News, Mid Morning 10:45 News, Mid Morning 11:00 News, Mid Morning 11:15 News, Mid Morning 11:30 News, Mid Morning 11:45 News, Mid Morning 12:00 News, Mid Morning 12:15 News, Mid Morning 12:30 News, Mid Morning 12:45 News, Mid Morning 1:00 News, Mid Morning 1:15 News, Mid Morning 1:30 News, Mid Morning 1:45 News, Mid Morning 2:00 News, Mid Morning 2:15 News, Mid Morning 2:30 News, Mid Morning 2:45 News, Mid Morning 3:00 News, Mid Morning 3:15 News, Mid Morning 3:30 News, Mid Morning 3:45 News, Mid Morning 4:00 News, Mid Morning 4:15 News, Mid Morning 4:30 News, Mid Morning 4:45 News, Mid Morning 5:00 News, Mid Morning 5:15 News, Mid Morning 5:30 News, Mid Morning 5:45 News, Mid Morning 6:00 News, Mid Morning 6:15 News, Mid Morning 6:30 News, Mid Morning 6:45 News, Mid Morning 7:00 News, Mid Morning 7:15 News, Mid Morning 7:30 News, Mid Morning 7:45 News, Mid Morning 8:00 News, Mid Morning 8:15 News, Mid Morning 8:30 News, Mid Morning 8:45 News, Mid Morning 9:00 News, Mid Morning 9:15 News, Mid Morning 9:30 News, Mid Morning 9:45 News, Mid Morning 10:00 News, Mid Morning 10:15 News, Mid Morning 10:30 News, Mid Morning 10:45 News, Mid Morning 11:00 News, Mid Morning 11:30 Sign Off

## Ellington Band Due

Baldy Evans, who is bringing Duke Ellington and his world-famed orchestra to the Armory for a dance tomorrow night, said this morning there were a few advance sale tickets still on sale at Derby's, 129 N. 7th.

Ellington, popularly rated America's foremost composer and arranger of modern music, is now making a Silver Jubilee tour of the nation, marking his climb to prominence in 1927.

The list of Ellington hit tunes includes great all-time favorites, both dance and concert jazz numbers. Such hits as "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," "Caravan" and "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart," are among the best known numbers in jazz history. Concert audiences here and abroad long ago acclaimed Ellington for such compositions as "Black, Brown and Beige," "Deep South Suite," and "Blutopia."

## Master Plumbers Name Officers

PENDELTON (AP)—Henry DenHerder of Lebanon again is president of the Oregon State Association of Master Plumbers.

Other officers re-elected at the organization's annual convention here Saturday are: Walter Wintner, Portland, vice president; R. A. Clearwater, Beaverton, secretary; and Charles McCoy, Portland, treasurer.

Robert Cook, Pendleton, was named to the board of directors.

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