

Gen. Clark Says US Will Advance New Truce Plans

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark today said the Allies will make a counterproposal shortly to the Communist proposal for a truce plan. He said the plan is "unacceptable" by U. N. truce negotiators.

"It is obvious," he told the Communists, "that if after the period of explanations by the agents of your side there are still those who resist repatriation it will only be because these men are absolutely determined not to return to your control."

"That being so, we don't see why you should insist on further effort to get them by means of political negotiations. If the rights of such prisoners are worth anything it would seem that the proper and humane course is to release them rather than force them to be repatriated."

"Why don't you agree with that?"

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Red negotiator, said his delegation already had answered all the Allies' questions "which possess a certain degree of importance and which require concrete answers."

He dismissed the others as "questions of administrative detail."

Harrison told newsmen he received "no satisfaction" from the Communists.

He again accused the Reds of attempting to get agreement on a broad plan that might prove unwieldy. Nam again turned aside explanations and called Allied questions a "pretext for delaying agreement."

Nam said a later political conference would come when:

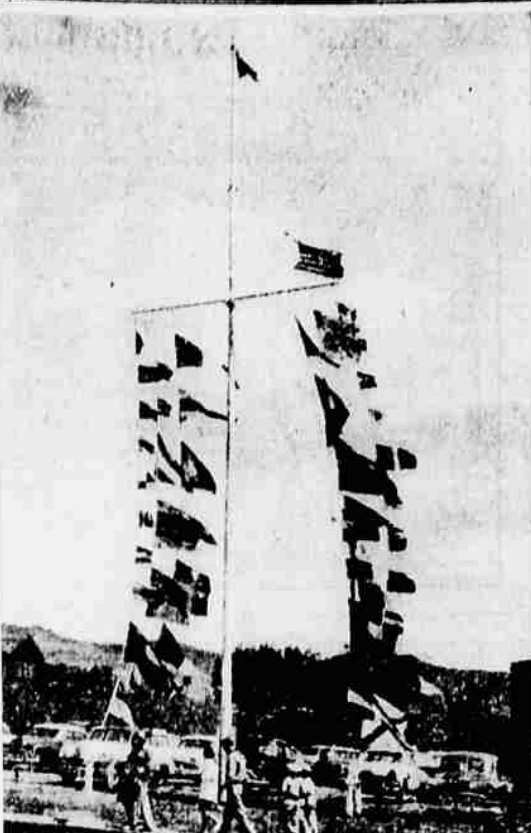
"The war will have been stopped. These prisoners who insist upon repatriation will have been repatriated and those prisoners of war in the custody of the neutral nations repatriated commission who are not directly repatriated but who request repatriation after the side concerned has made explanations to them will also have been repatriated."

"If there should still be prisoners of war who have not requested repatriation the disposition of these individuals is obviously a part of the postwar peaceful settlement of the Korean question and is not a part of the Korean armistice."

He said the questions arising at the conference must be settled "step by step." He said Allied refusal to accept the Red plan amounted to saying now that the second step could not be solved.

"As a result," Nam said, "none of the questions can be settled and an armistice in Korea cannot be realized at all."

Harrison hammered hard at that point.



FLAGS WILL WAVE at the Yacht Club on Commissioning Day, May 17, when new Commodore Sprott will commission boats at 1:30 p. m. Announced schedule includes: All boats to be tied up at noon; inspection of boats, 12:30; parade of boats following commissioning; luncheon served from 1:30 on. All members expected to be on deck and dock. Registration booth on waterfront for free boat rides. New award given this year for most ship-shape outboard craft... same awards as usual for other craft. Chairman, Ben Burgess; Fleet Captain, Orth Sismore; Committees, sailboats, Dr. Richard Curran; cruisers, Gordon Stuart; outboards, Jerry Thomas; and in-board, Mike Lavenik.

Body Turns Up So Search Off

CORRUM, Idaho (AP)—Drugging operations at the Clark Fork River were halted Monday when the "body" turned up in its home here.

Sheriff's officers advised authorities at Thompson Falls, Mont., to stop dragging the Clark Fork for Hudson L. West because he was at home and very much alive.

The search began Sunday when West's car was found in the river.

West said he had reported the accident at Sandpoint, Idaho, before returning to his home.

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Dalles Dam Work Urged By McKay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any delay in work on The Dalles dam on the Columbia River will have a "serious effect" on the Pacific Northwest power situation, according to Secretary of the Interior McKay.

In a letter to Defense Secretary Wilson, McKay added the area's defense production also will be adversely affected if the work is held up.

Brig. Gen. C. H. Chorpene, deputy chief of Army Engineers, read the letter Monday into the record of a Senate appropriations subcommittee hearing.

The engineers have requested \$37,423,000 for power equipment and to construct a "power house and related work at The Dalles. The subcommittee was told the dam is scheduled to generate its first power in the fall of 1957.

Lt. Col. E. C. Pauls said two contracts, worth about four millions dollars each, have been negotiated with the Warm Springs and Umatilla Indian tribes to pay for fishing rights which would be harmed by construction of the dam. Pauls said, however, the Yakima Indian tribe has refused to negotiate for such payments.

Contracts with the Warm Springs and Umatilla Indians are now before the secretary of the interior and the Indian Bureau for approval, he said.

The engineers also discussed two other Northwest dams—Lookout Point reservoir in Oregon and the McNary lock and dam on the Columbia.

Engineers have requested 13 million dollars to complete construction of the earth-filled Lookout Point dam. The total would be increased by one million dollars from surplus funds.

Pauls told the subcommittee appropriation of \$37,423,000 would bring the McNary project to within 13 per cent of completion. He said the first two 70,000 kilowatt power units should be in operation by the end of 1953.

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Salesman Tells Of Car Theft

Isadore Pincus, Seattle, reported to City Police last evening theft of clothing and luggage from his car while it was parked on 9th at Klamath between 3 and 7 p. m.

Pincus, a salesman, listed as stolen suits, overcoat, suitcase containing shirts and other items, shaving kit and an address book containing addresses of customers.

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