

### 394 More Allied Prisoners Freed; Holdback Rumors Grow

By MILO FARNETT  
**PANMUNJOM** (AP)—A healthier group of 394 Allied war prisoners came out of Communist captivity today and added to mushrooming reports the Reds are holding back some POWs — including perhaps 2,000 to 3,000 Americans.

Eighty-one Americans were among the group released today under a brilliant sun at this way-side village in the third day of the Korean war prisoner exchange—“Operation Big Switch.”

Although the Reds had promised

400, an unofficial count showed six South Koreans missing from the scheduled 250. There was no immediate explanation.

The Reds also sent back 25 British, 25 Turks, 12 Filipinos and 7 Colombians.

They said the next group, scheduled for 9 a. m. Saturday (7 p. m. Friday, EST), would include 90 Americans, 250 South Koreans, 35 Turks and 25 British.

That will bring the total of Americans released to 311, still only a bare fraction of the 3,313 the Reds have promised to return.

In all, the Allies are handing over 74,000 Reds for 12,763 Allied POWs.

The U. N. Command sent back 2,733 Communists Friday, a quieter and better-behaved group than those of the first two days, who ran wildly in last-minute shows of defiance. They still sang and chanted, but they were more restrained and did not attack U. N. personnel as they did earlier.

The Allied repatriates, wearing faded blue Chinese uniforms, appeared in much better condition

mentally and physically than the sick and weary men released the first two days. Even so, some were ill and needed medical care.

The Reds, showing eagerness for the first time, started the exchange at 8:55 a. m., five minutes ahead of time.

The Americans laughed as they climbed from the Red trucks and joked cracked from man to man. They waved and smiled and yelled to correspondents awaiting them.

When the trucks stopped, they jumped quickly to the ground, grinning.

The South Koreans appeared more worn and sick. Some were masked with gauze, for lung diseases. Others were gaunt and thin. Some had to be helped from trucks.

However, an ominous fear blurred the happiness of the exchange as reports grew that the Reds may be holding out thousands of POWs, many of them Americans, in their bleak Northern stockades.

Returning prisoners have told of U. S. officers being sentenced for “instigating against peace.”

In Washington, Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. N. Far East commander, told a news conference there is evidence the Reds hold from 2,000 to 3,000 more Americans than the 3,313 they listed for return. He also said “thousands and thousands” of South Koreans are unaccounted for.

Clark said Washington instructed him to sign the armistice but reserving the right to press for information about additional captives in later proceedings.

Clark said the U. N. Command had to accept the Red figures or use military power to force the Reds to sign the truce.

He said that if the Reds break the truce he would favor using “any and every weapon” to retaliate. He did not specifically mention atomic weapons, but presumably his statement would cover them.

Clark, who is soon to retire as U. N. Commander, is in the United States on a brief visit from his Tokyo headquarters.

The Reds have often said the figures they gave are correct. They have said, however, that not all Allied POWs have been screened to see if they desire to return home.

Meanwhile, nearly 2,000 Red fanatics in Koje Island prison compounds off far Southern Korea rioted on the eve of their freedom.

One Red was shot to death and four others were wounded when U. N. guards had to fire to put down the first of three uprisings. They stopped the others with tear and vomiting gas.

The POW Command said the Reds apparently were trying to “save face” after the “disgrace” of being captured and were also trying to avoid reprisals from the Red bosses they will soon rejoice by proving they never quit fighting.

The Reds barricaded themselves in their stone-walled barracks and guards were forced to enter the compounds.

The Reds charged out and “small arms fire was employed,” the POW Command said.

There were no U. N. casualties. Meanwhile, more Americans moved along the pipeline to home.

Those released Friday at Panmunjom were rushed to nearby Freedom Village for preliminary processing, showers, food and medical treatment.

The able-bodied prisoners released earlier were taken to Inchon on South Korea's West Coast, to await shipment home by transport. At Inchon, they were getting the best the Army could rig up in barracks, food and recreation while they went through final processing.

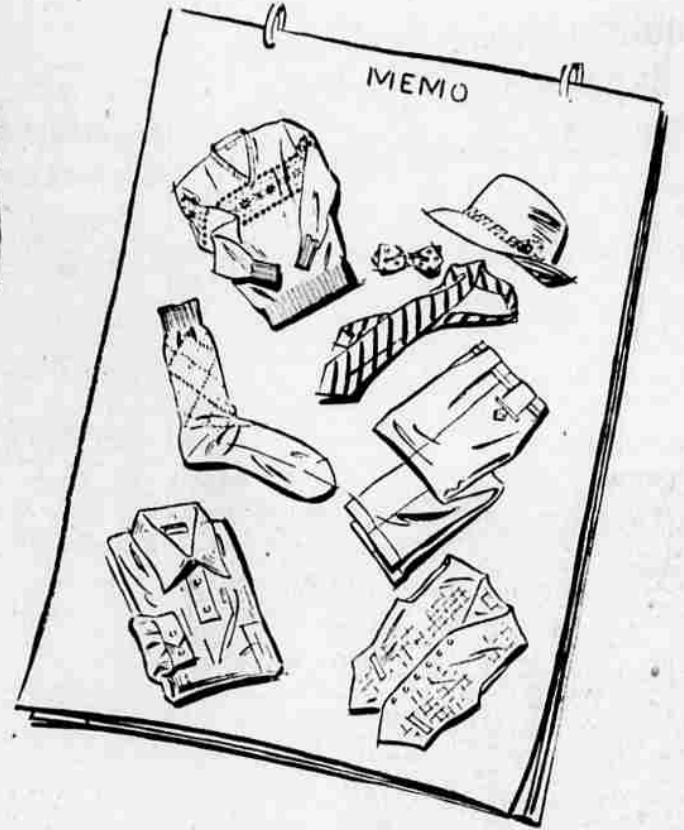
The first shipload home is expected to leave within a few days—perhaps three or four.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30

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### Man Accused of Cutting Race Track Phone Line

BATH, England (AP)—A 32-year-old greyhound owner was charged Thursday with cutting the telephone cable to Bath race track last month in the attempted million-dollar swindle of British bookmakers.

Leonard Phillips was remanded to custody for a hearing Aug. 14. Police gave out no additional details.

British horse racing's mystery of the century came about July 16, when the cable was cut just before the 2 o'clock race at Bath. A horse entered under the name Francasal won the race, at odds of 10 to 1. Cutting of the lines prevented bookmakers all over England from laying off bets via the telephone to shorten the odds. Licensed bookmaking is legal in England.

After the race, the clerk of the course entered an objection on grounds that Francasal wasn't the winner.

Scotland Yard inspectors said a much faster horse named Santa Amaro had won the race as a ringer under Francasal's name.

### No Use Building Gallows Before Hangman Found

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Authorities of Travancore-Cochin state are going to hang 23-year-old Kelan Madhavan Aug. 20 on a murder charge—if they can find a hangman.

Reports reaching here today from Trivandrum, capital of the state in southwest India, said jail officials don't quite know how to proceed with the state's first execution since Indian independence revived capital punishment there six years ago.

The state hasn't had a hangman since the pre-independence ruler, the Maharajah of Travancore, outlawed the death penalty two years ago.

So far, nobody has been found who is willing to pull the trap. And the jail authorities aren't building a scaffold until a hangman is located.

### Clasped Hands, Stars, Stripes To Show Giver

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pair of clasped hands on a stars and stripes shield and the words “United States of America” will let the recipients of American aid know where it's coming from.

The Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) has adopted the symbol to replace a variety of others formerly used, some tailored to fit the wishes of specific countries.

The new design, to be used mainly on labels, will mark most non-military goods. The Defense Department has its own label.

### No-Man's-Land Celebration Set

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP)—There will be a no-man's land celebration in this Central Colorado town Sunday, marking the 17th anniversary of the day it was officially claimed for the United States.

Some historians dispute the story, but local folks say the area centered here was overlooked in early treaties, due to confusion over mountain ranges. At any rate, a ceremony was held in 1936 claiming the region for the United States.

The local fire department will be in charge of the celebration. A cabin will be given away.

### Bull Dies to End Hiccoughing

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)—Four months of hiccoughing were ended today for Pete, the bull.

He was taken to a slaughter house and killed, because he showed no signs of recovering.

Pete's owner, Jerry Shanks of Martinsville, had put the 17-month-old bull out to pasture last April, when an operation by veterinarians at Ohio State University failed to stop his hiccoughs.

The vets and Shanks tried everything they knew, but Pete just kept on hiccoughing.

### Nationalists Get Most Warships

WASHINGTON (AP)—The largest share of small warships to be provided for Far East nations by the United States will go to Nationalist China. The Republic of Korea also will get some.

Defense officials said yesterday this was all the information that now could be made public on plans to transfer the vessels. Congress authorized the President to turn over 25 ships, not larger than destroyers, to friendly nations in the Orient.

The addition was expected to give the Formosa-based Chinese an edge in seapower over the Chinese Communists.

### Watch Real Estate Listings To Learn Movie Economics

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For the surest sign of economic change in the movie industry, watch the real estate listings. You'll find a flock of costly mansions on the market.

For instance, if you have \$300,000 kicking around the house, you could pick up the Bing Crosby manse.

For some insight on the real estate situation, I talked to the beautiful Irish colleen, Maureen O'Hara. She just sold her stone canyon home to a doctor for \$32,500 and is hunting for a smaller one.

“It was ridiculous to continue living in that big house when there are just my daughter and myself,” said the actress, who is shedding her mate, director Will Price. “The house was designed for lavish entertaining.”

“Besides, it is not economically sound to maintain such a house in these times. Two of the pictures I am considering now are out of the country. If I left, that means I would have to continue paying \$200 a month for a maid, \$100 for a gardener, \$32 for a swimming pool man, \$6 for the exterminator, \$4 for the water softener, and so forth down the line.”

“With the movie industry going through a state of transition, you just can't keep up such expenses. It's hard to get your money out of big houses these days. I've bought three places in Bel-Air, put in thousands of dollars of improve-

ments and then sold them at a loss. I'm not going to do it again.”

Since she has to be out of her house in a month, Maureen has been frantically searching for another home. She has been somewhat thwarted in her efforts by real estate agents who have their own ideas about how she should live.

“They will drive me through certain districts and say, ‘Of course, you wouldn't want to live here,’” she reported. “How do they know where I would want to live?”

She has finally been able to convince some agents that she wants to live fairly modestly. (A \$30,000-\$40,000 home is considered modest by movie star standards.) Now she runs into troubles with the sellers. As soon as they find out he is Maureen O'Hara, the selling price takes an abnormal jump.

The actress has now taken to house-shopping in slacks outfits, no makeup and a scarf around her trade-mark tresses. But then the agent usually gives her away by introducing her as “Miss O'Hara.”

Now she has a friend go along to pose as the buyer.

“It's the same thing whenever I try to buy something,” said Maureen. “If I shop for some clothes, the salesgirl insists on showing me the \$100 creations. I almost have to beat her over the head to impress on her that I want to buy some dresses around \$28.95 or \$32.50.”

# Grand Opening

DREW'S MANSTORE BOYSWEAR SHOP

Drew's Manstore is ready again to serve the Klamath Basin with a brand new up-to-the-minute boyswear shop, featuring only the most famous labels as in their menswear. Our boyswear shop is loaded with the newest styles and colors for the young man 6 to 20. We invite you to share in our grand opening tomorrow.

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