

# Neutral Commission Moves To Get Explanations Going

**By GEORGE MARYSUE**

PANMUNJON (U)—The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission moved today to get underway the long-delayed explanations to some 2,500 anti-Red prisoners why they should return home.

The NNRC asked the Allied command to start work on both temporary and permanent facilities where Red representatives will try to talk the 7,800 Koreans and 14,700 Chinese into returning to communism.

The interviews could begin within a week at the temporary site. The truce agreement called for and end 90 days later—Oct. 24.

However, the target date was lost in a flurry of haggling over the interview buildings.

The Communists have demanded 21 permanent-type structures, which are to be built by the U. N. Command.

They, in turn, were building signs for the allies to interview 250 allied POWs—including 28 Americans and 1 Briton—who have refused to return home.

The Indian command, which is in charge of the bally POWs of both sides, Monday took over 10 structures built by the Reds for UNO interviewers.

Although the UNC, too, probably could begin interviews within a week, it apparently is in no hurry. An Allied high officer said explanations probably would not start before two weeks.

Communist spokesman Wilfred Burdett, sometimes an unofficial Red spokesman, told reporters Monday the Communists presumably would begin their explanations in a week provided its temporary centers are ready.

Meanwhile, South Korea's acting foreign minister, Cho Chung Wan, threatened again Monday that his government would order the ROR Army "to fight them (the Indians) if they continue to act hostile to us."

Cho threatened Saturday "to drive the irresponsible Indian troops out of Korea" by armed force if the NNRC and the Indians "do not rectify immediately the evil acts being committed."

Indian guards have killed 3 POWs and wounded 10 in camp disturbances.

Cho said "the acts... are clear-cut evidence of their (the NNRC and the Indians) pro-Communist character."

Cho's threat Saturday was an official protest to Indian Maj. Gen. S. P. Thorat, relayed through Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U. N. Army commander. His second warning was given before the National Assembly in Seoul.

The Allied Command named the delay in explanations on the Reds. The UNC said Monday it had an explanation site built to Indian specifications completed four days before the interviews were to begin Sept. 26. It said that on Sept. 27, the NNRC requested more facilities, but work was halted one day later at the request of the NNRC.

The Allies said in their statement the NNRC last Friday submitted designs for three new explanation areas and were told they would take 1 week, 3 weeks and 4 weeks to complete.

Apparently two of the three were the temporary and permanent sites for which the Indians gave the go-ahead Monday.

Red China's Peiping radio Monday again charged the "Americans" with "deliberately delaying the beginning... by continuing to refuse to provide the required facilities."

The broadcast accused the "American side" of "scheming to scuttle the explanation work."

Meanwhile, time was running out in the scheduled 90-day explanation period, and the Indian chairman of the five-nation NNRC said he would make no further requests to the UNC for an extension.

The officer, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, said Sunday night that the truce terms are specific on the Christmas Eve limit and that any extension would have to be negotiated in the joint Allied-Red military armistice commission.



**TED G. ANDERSON, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Anderson, 492 Fordyce, Ashland, has successfully completed the initial phase of his aviation cadet training program and has been graduated from the USAF Pre-Flight School, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.**

# 25 Recovering From Bad Food

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—Twenty-five students and teachers at Crosswell High School in Seminole County were recovering today after food poisoning broke up their outing to the Oklahoma state fair Friday.

Fifteen students and teachers were hospitalized. The other 10 got emergency treatment following a picnic lunch on the fair grounds featuring boiled ham sandwiches.

Superintendent Waymon Scott, one of the victims, said "I'm positive it was the ham. It must have spoiled somehow." The sandwiches were prepared by the school's home economics classes.

Ambulances rushed help to the fair grounds after officials telephoned "Students are dropping to the ground like flies."

# A Wild Night

**By Geo. N. Taylor**

Jesus was asleep in the tossing ship and the Disciples awoke Him with... "Lord, save us or we perish." Awakening and hearing their plea, Christ rebuked the wind and the waves and there was a great calm.—Lk. 8:24.

And who is this One who by word could quiet the wind and the waves? He was the Creator, "All things were made by Him and without Him was not anything made that was made."

—John 1:3. On a day He took the form of a man. He ate with the lowly downy and sinners. At the end He took their sins and died for them to clear them with God. Then having all-power, He arose from death and the grave to give eternal life to all who receive Him as their own Lord and Saviour. Reject him and you sell your soul down the river. Turn about, believe, be saved, says the Portland, Ore., family that sponsors this space. —adv.

# Cain Sees No More Koreans

WASHINGTON (U)—Harry P. Cain, former Republican senator from Washington, said today the Eisenhower administration is determined that America "will never again engage in a repetition of Korea."

"Those who would attack freedom," he said, "are now advised that if war should again be imposed upon us we shall never stop short of a positive victory on the battlefield."

Cain, now a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, made the statement in a speech prepared for the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia.

# Competition's Coming Again

NEW YORK (U)—The nation's basic industry cleared the decks for a real old-fashioned competitive fight last week as business entered the crucial fourth quarter.

Overhauling other developments was the decision of several big steel producers to meet and make competition by absorbing freight costs of faraway consumers.

Also of significance was word from Detroit that steel's No. 1 customer, the auto industry, had revised its fourth quarter production goals downward.

Taken together, the two events suggested that the hard goods segment of the economy had emerged from the lull of the premium prices and easy selling, and was stripping down for aggressive action.

The impact of these developments was cushioned somewhat by stepped up procurement of late model jet bombers and supersonic fighters to supplant less-up-to-date aircraft whose procurement was halted recently. Air Force Secretary Talbot said he hoped there would be no more cutbacks from now on.

The week's business and industrial activity as measured by the usual yardsticks displayed a mixed slowdown—showed a slight rise over the previous week as Chrysler got back into full production. Steel was down a shade, retail trade experienced little overall change, stock and bond averages advanced moderately, commodity averages held steady.

Steel scrap prices tumbled for the ninth consecutive week. Oil production and refining declined, bank clearings and money in circulation increased, costs of borrowing money as reflected in interest rates of short-term U.S. treasury securities and prime business loans inched lower.

There was a marked gain in dollar volume of heavy construction contract awards.

There was good news from Washington last week on jobs and employment. Although the September job total dipped as student workers went back to school, it was still well above the 62 million mark, while unemployment was practically unchanged from the postwar low in August.

Wages moved higher on at least two fronts as new union contracts were signed in the meat packing and rubber industries. The railroads were confronted with new pay boost demands from the operating brotherhoods.

# New Heavy Tank To Stay Hidden

WASHINGTON (U)—The Army's experimental new heavy tank will be absent from the lineup at an ordnance demonstration Thursday unless, says a Pentagon spokesman, Secretary of Defense Wilson relents.

The spokesman said Army officers informally asked Wilson to make the T28, not yet in production, the star of the show when the American Ordnance Assn. makes its annual visit to the Aberdeen, Md., proving ground. Newsmen will be present.

But, the spokesman said, last night, Wilson ruled that under an order he issued April 8 no new weapons and equipment can be shown publicly now because of security and economy reasons.

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