

Wounded Soldier Tells How Prisoners Buried Comrades In Shallow Graves

TOKYO (AP)—"Twelve of us went to bed one night in a little room like this," the thin, blond soldier recalled. "The next morning . . . I was the only man alive."
Sgt. Albert L. Howard of Nashville, Tenn., said other allied prisoners at camp No. 5 dug shallow graves and said simple burial services for those who died.

The Tokyo army hospital room in which Howard was interviewed was about 12 by 12 feet. The death room was in a mud hut at a prison camp near the Yalu River, where he was taken after he was captured Nov. 4, 1950.

Many men died at the camp of malnutrition, Howard said. "One day I remember exactly 37 died. I helped bury them."

He said every prisoner was a member of a burial detail. "A man would help bury someone else one day, and the next day he would be buried," Howard said. "The graves were only a foot deep. We said what services we could for them."

He said the deaths were almost all prior to June, 1951, when the Korean armistice talks began. After that, he said, the Chinese Communists gave them more food.

Howard, 33, was captured at Anju, North Korea, Nov. 4, 1950, soon after the Chinese Communists entered the war.

BARLEY LEAVES VICTORIA ELEVATOR FOR S. KOREA

VICTORIA —First full shipment of prairie barley from the recently re-opened Ogden Point docks leaves here this week.

The between 9,000 and 10,000 tons are consigned to South Korea. The grain was shipped to Port Mann and thence to the Victoria elevators by Canadian National Railways train ferry.

Old English Paper Describes Sailing of Spanish Armada

BIRCH HILLS, Sask. (CP)—The sailing of the Spanish Armada, the "Black Death," the fire of London and Lord Nelson's funeral are reported in British newspapers dating back to 1588 and now in the possession of Charles Serle.

Serle, a pioneer resident of this area 25 miles southwest of Prince Rupert, received the papers from his stepmother in England. They had been owned by his father.

The oldest newspaper in the collection is the English Mercurie, printed in 1588, which relates the arrival of the news of the sailing of the Spanish Armada.

The report gives an elaborate description of the tenseness of the English and the news that Sir Francis Drake had set out to meet the Spaniards.

Second oldest in the collection is the *Newes*, printed July 6, 1665. It described the "Black Death" and told what should be done if the plague struck a home.

The *London Gazette* edition of Sept. 3, 1666, carried the story of the London fire.

A copy of the Jan. 10 1806, edition of the *London Times* carries a story of the funeral of Lord Nelson.

Another newspaper in the collection is a copy of the *Chronicle* published Feb. 10, 1840, which carried the report of the wedding of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert.

Romantic Spot

LOUGHBOROUGH, Eng. —Six new park seats were built in a public garden in this Leicestershire district and four days later were officially turned over to the town. In the meantime, they had been liberally carved with lovers' initials.

ALL ANCHORAGES FILLED IN HARBOR AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER —For the first time in 20 years anchorages in Vancouver harbor are filled to the brim.

The reason is the prolonged grain strike which has tied up shipments for some 70 days.

A National Harbors Board survey showed 16 deep sea cargo ships riding at anchor last Saturday plus another out in English Bay awaiting entry into the harbor.

Ships make periodic trips to dock but only long enough to take on fresh water and return to anchorage. Supplies are taken out on privately chartered launches.

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Society Poster, Essay Prizes by Students in Southern Points

Minister and a Vice have won the grand prizes in the 1953 essay contests which in February, the B.C. Canadian Cancer Society announced today.

Two Really Big Jobs For House of Commons

(CP)—The House of Commons has only two really big jobs before it can call law-making for this year's session.

Men Jailed on Drug Counts

(CP)—Three were found guilty to charging narcotics to an undercover agent were Monday to prison.

Alan Kasas, 32, and 35, were both sentenced to three years in the Nola Moore, 33, was sentenced to a two-year term when Robert Wismer told had not actually sold to Constable Gerry had "steered" him to

three women were sentenced to three-year terms earning a roundup which netted 32 suspected

Clyde Scott in Blue Bonnet says it's Best!

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