

Prisoners Would Violate Truce by Keeping Prisoners Convicted of 'Crimes'

By JOHN A. SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States officials seem to feel a Communist refusal to return war prisoners convicted of "crimes" would violate the Korean truce agreement as well as the Geneva Convention.

State Secretary Dulles has demanded prompt repatriation of every United Nations prisoner held by the Reds—hale, ailing or jailed after Communist trials.

Otherwise, he said, the United Nations will reciprocate in kind. Dulles' statement, upon returning this week from his trip to Korea, followed in the wake of reports that the Communists intend to keep prisoners they convicted until the imposed prison terms are completed.

Dulles ordered his legal aides to study the international aspect of the issue—which could snarl the Korean truce—in search of legal ammunition to reinforce his stand.

LAYS DOWN RULES

Informants said the legal experts carefully weighed the Korean truce agreement and the Geneva Convention, which lays down international rules for handling of war prisoners. They said it was tentatively decided that both documents would be violated if the Reds held onto the prisoners convicted of crimes.

These informants conceded that, in looking over the Geneva war prisoner provisions, they found the Communists could legally insist upon completion of sentences meted UN prisoners while under captivity.

But, they said, in such cases the country holding the prisoners must notify their government and identify them.

The Communists have made no move to inform the UN command of any such detention plan and, accordingly, could be charged with violating the Geneva pact.

Overriding the Geneva Convention, however, is the detailed truce agreement signed with the UN by both the North Korean and Communist Chinese representatives.

NO MENTION

This agreement makes no mention of the right to hold prisoners convicted of crime. It specifies that all prisoners are to be freed.

With this legal opinion backing him up, Dulles is expected to pursue American demands for the return of all prisoners. His threat of retaliation represents strictly an American view at the moment. But officials are confident other UN countries would adopt the same position in a showdown.

The Geneva Convention, adopted at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1906, has never been ratified by the United States. But at the outset of the Korean war in mid-1950, Gen. MacArthur, then the UN Far East commander, announced the U.S. and Allies would abide by its provisions.



TRUE DAVIDSON, CCF candidate in York East, used an airlift to distribute her election pamphlets over her Toronto-area riding. Here she hands pilot S. J. Dunkley a bundle. The leaflets, scattered over the riding, offer prizes to children for best answers to question: "Why should every citizen vote?"

Inquest

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checked the cafe and that three policemen had carried the man out without a struggle. Under questioning he said he couldn't tell whether the man was drunk or not. He had tried to wake him, he said, as had the police, but neither met with any success.

RCMP Const. Wasson told the jury that when he tried to wake Mr. Ingard as he lay slumped across the cafe table, he had smelled liquor in the vomit on the table and on the man's clothing. He shook the sleeping man, he said, and later helped carry him out to the police van. He said that the man looked no different to any man unconscious from overdrinking. He said that he didn't see the deceased again until 4 p.m. Sunday when he was lying on a mattress in the middle of the cell block. He checked him several times but at 6 p.m. when Mr. Ingard appeared to have difficulty in breathing he called Dr. Charbonneau and the man was removed to hospital.

Under questioning from Mr. Hogarth, Const. Wasson admitted that an information had been laid against the man but that the report did not mention that he was unconscious when brought in to the police office.

Const. Simpson confirmed Const. Wasson's evidence that the man was carried by three police officers out to the van without a struggle. He asserted that the man couldn't have been dead when carried out of the cafe as he was not completely relaxed and was breathing.

Sgt. Norman, head of the city RCMP detachment said that he personally along with Inspector Taylor, head of the Prince Rupert RCMP sub-division, Mayor Harold Whalen, Indian Superintendent Anfield, and City Clerk R. W. Long, had been standing outside the city hall when the deceased was carried in. It was just following the dispersal of an unlawful assembly outside the city hall, the sergeant said, and Inspector Taylor ordered the constables carrying Mr. Ingard into the police office to handle him carefully because of his age.

The sergeant said that it was a standing order in the city jail that prisoners be checked every half hour. Prisoners, especially on Sunday he said, are let sleep and not disturbed. However, he said, since this incident, a notice had been posted that unconscious intoxication cases are to be aroused after six hours of sleeping and if they can't be aroused a doctor is to be called.

Corporal Baker who was in charge of the detachment after midnight August 1, said that

when the man was brought in he examined him and helped carry him into a cell. As the man had been vomiting, he said the deceased was laid face down to prevent him from choking himself to death. Cpl. Baker said that he checked the man at 3 a.m., 5:30, 7:30 a.m., and 8:30 a.m. There were no signs of wounds, injuries or blood on the man, he said.

At breakfast time he had tried to wake Mr. Ingard but the man had mumbled something and waved him away.

Cpl. Cawdell testified that he had watched the man being admitted and that he smelled of alcohol. At 2:30 p.m. August 2, he said, he found the prisoner lying on his left side on the floor of the cell. He had found a mattress and the prisoner had been removed from the cell and laid on the mattress and covered with a blanket. He told the jury that the magistrate was not informed Monday morning that a prisoner had been removed to hospital, but that it was not common practice to do so.

The jury consisted of Keith De Witt, foreman; Kenneth Boyse, Trevor Hill, John Martin Abbott, John Fitzgerald, Douglas Geistad.

Eileen Cross Coming Here

The Civic Centre has made arrangements with Miss Eileen Cross, head of the Home Economics Department of the UBC Extension to visit Prince Rupert again this year. She will begin her courses early in October. Miss Cross is no stranger to Prince Rupert as she has conducted her courses at the Civic Centre for the past four years.

To those who have taken the courses previously there will be no need to explain that she will bring with her the incidental supplies such as straw and padding, webbing, paints, varnish, etc., but no materials other than the usual leatherette.

Those wishing to do dress-making or tailoring must supply their own pattern and materials. For the Home Rejuvenating Course they will require material.

All persons taking the courses must be Civic Centre members. Registration forms are available now at the Civic Centre.

OPTOMETRIST
Fred E. Dowdie
Room 10, Stone Building
Phone Blue 593

Auxiliary Plans Fashion Show

Plans for a fashion show from Parker's Ladies' Wear were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary. Date for the affair will be announced later.

One new candidate, Mrs. Daisy Wilson, was inflated into full membership.

Date for the auxiliary fall fair was set for November 4.

After the meeting, refreshments were served.

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WILDCATS vs MOOSE

MINISTER ST. LAURENT and his wife respond to crowds during one of his last big election rallies on his campaign tour. It was the first time that Mrs. St. Laurent appeared beside her husband on a campaign platform his coast-to-coast trip.



G. A. BEAVERIDGE of Vancouver, 16-year-old apprentice at Vimy Barracks, Kingston, Ont., casts his first ballot in person. Under the law, anyone, regardless of age, who joined armed services since September, 1950, was entitled to vote. Beaveridge hands his sealed ballot to Lieut. J. G. Berry, wing officer, of Kingston.

Employees of Giant Clothes Firm Box as Coronation Season Ends

MARJORIE EARL
The Coronation season is ending and a busy period down among the employees of the Giant Clothes Firm.

Brothers, world's largest clothes hire firm. For the last 10 weeks they have been running themselves ragged supplying finery for the festivities at \$10 and up for a complete outfit.

Moss Bros. have furnished correct attire for every function on the social calendar including the Coronation itself. Even Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Democratic leader, called on them when he found his London program included a Buckingham Palace garden party requiring formal morning dress.

The firm won't divulge figures, but it's safe to estimate their receipts in one of these garden parties, which attract some 7,000 guests, is close to \$100,000.

For a day at the Ascot races it's more than twice this amount. Their income on these occasions, mainly for rental of morning suits complete with grey topper, is about \$3,500 a day.

GOWNS RENTED OUT

After the sun sets men's suits are of secondary importance to evening gowns.

"Our business this year was simply tremendous," said Miss Muriel Sutcliffe, in charge of the women's department. At one ambassador's reception at Buckingham Palace, for instance, 40 of the women were outfitted by Moss Bros.

The firm's wardrobe of 2,500 dresses was doubled for the Coronation season. Several hundred gowns of embroidered satin and brocade were specially made to wear under robes at Westminster Abbey.

Average charge for these was \$25 a day. Rental for an ordinary evening or cocktail dress varies from \$7.50 to \$35 depending on the quality and the number of times it has been worn.

Leaders

Meeting Thursday (188c)
Lake Ferry running Sunday. Leaves Cow Bay every hour from 10:30 (11)

Lake Ferry daily except Monday, weather permitting. 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. Phone Green 391 (11)

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Commissioner of Patents Settles Battle of 'Ogopogo'

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—The "Battle of Ogopogo" ended Monday with a damp "phut" instead of a loud boom.

Harmonious relations between this Okanagan Valley city and neighboring Vernon are being hastily restored.

The breach developed last week when a Vernon group, led by radio-station manager A. G. Seabrook, said they had taken steps to copyright the name of "Ogopogo," famed monster of the Lake Okanagan deeps.

Mr. Seabrook said Kelowna, which has used the Ogopogo in promotion of its annual regatta, would not be able to use the name in the future without his permission.

But the commissioner of patents in Ottawa, J. W. T. Mitchell, says Mr. Seabrook's copyright only pertains to "literary and artistic work."

Thus the general term Ogopogo cannot be registered. It can be used as a title on an object of work, but only the work can be registered, not the title alone.

Everyone's nappy. Nobody's heard from Ogopogo himself yet, though.

Mrs. O. L. Carlson is leaving Thursday evening aboard the ss. Prince Rupert for Vancouver for a three weeks' holiday visit with her sister Mrs. Eddie Kane.



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