

United Nations Denies Red POWs Mistreated

PANMUNJOM (CP)—The United Nations command has bluntly denied Communist charges that prisoners have been brutally treated. It told the Reds the physical condition of repatriated POWs proved the accusation was a "distortion of the truth."

The denial was made at a meeting of the POW repatriation commission and answered Communist charges levelled last Friday.

Another 75 Americans were liberated here Wednesday while two ships prepared to sail for home with men freed earlier by the Reds.

UN members of the commission were reported planning to hand

the Reds a strong note again demanding return of all Allied prisoners, but Col. L. C. Friedersdorff, chief Allied delegate, made no mention of it in talking with reporters after the session. There were strong indications the UN command did not deliver the note, which authoritative spokesmen said earlier would be "hot."

Friedersdorff said the Red accusations of brutality were "intended to discredit the UN command." The Reds had charged the Allies with a multitude of inhumane acts—from using toxic gas to food poisoning.

Friedersdorff also took a slap at Communist Red Cross workers, who allegedly have been acting as propaganda agents for the Reds.

"It is obvious from their actions that some of them are attempting to engage in activities exceeding the purely humanitarian mission with which they are charged," he declared. "We have no intention of permitting them to engage in such activities."

In Seoul, RoK President Syngman Rhee urged South Korean repatriates to "join us all when we drive north in later days."

"I ask you," Rhee declared in a statement, "to be determined to rescue your fellow men daily suffering in North Korea by advancing with faith and loyalty."

Suspended Jockey Granted Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—A jockey suspended for life following a ride Tuesday at Exhibition Park has been granted an appeal hearing.

Presiding Steward Earle Lewis said jockey Richard Rossall's appeal will be heard "some time next week," and will be attended by Bert Thompson of Los Angeles, western representative of the National Jockeys Guild.

Canadian manufacturers produced \$5,404,000 worth of auto and engine heaters and defrosters in 1951.

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VANCOUVER via Waypoints
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BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Cards Played By People,
Not Calculating Machines

"Look at the people first. Then look at your cards," says Mr. Dale. What he means is the cards are neither bid nor played by calculating machines. They're played by people. People with emotions—fear, courage, despair, timidity. People who play well and people who don't. People with odd quirks and eccentricities—the knowledge of which you can use to advantage.

In today's deal Mr. Dale, a master at bridge humanics, panicked Mr. Muzzy into going out on an easy four spade contract.

The opening lead was the ten of clubs and he won with the ace. Now, the obvious return would seem to be the queen of diamonds, hoping to trap the king in the closed hand. But two diamond tricks, even if available, would not set the hand.

Holding the king of spades which was undoubtedly under Mr. Muzzy's ace, Mr. Dale decided it was necessary to try some trickery. At trick two he promptly returned the deuce of hearts.

As hoped, Mr. Muzzy immediately pegged this as a singleton. He was desperate to get the opposing trumps out quickly. He won the heart with dummy's king, over Mrs. Keen's queen, and led the ace and another spade. Mr. Dale won the second spade with the king and led back the queen of diamonds. Two tricks in that suit defeated the contract.

Of course this defense would not have worked against a good

North dealer Neither side vulnerable			
North (Miss Brash)			
S-Q J 10 6			
H-A K J 9 3			
D-6 3			
C-K Q			
West (Mrs. Keen)			
S-7			
H-Q 10			
D-A 9 7 5 4 2			
C-10 9 8 7			
East (Mr. Dale)			
S-K 3			
H-5 4 2			
D-Q J 10			
C-A 6 4 3 2			
South (Mr. Muzzy)			
S-A 9 8 5 4 2			
H-7 5 4			
D-K 8			
C-J 5			
The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1 H	Pass	1 S	Pass
4 S	All Pass		

player. It was all right for Mr. Muzzy to disdain the spade finesse and there appeared to be a real danger Mr. Dale could ruff a heart lead from his partner. But there was no reason to lead a second spade with only the good king outstanding. Mr. Muzzy just got excited and forgot to count trumps.

After winning the ace of spades, he should have led hearts. On the fourth round, while Mr. Dale ruffed with the king of spades he could have discarded a diamond and still made his contract.

True, he played badly. But on the other hand, if the defenders had taken their two diamond tricks at tricks two and three, even Mr. Muzzy would have had no trouble winning the rest.

Young Student From India Wins Top Honors

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ragbir Singh Basi, 22, has won high scholastic honors since coming to Canada from his native India three years ago.

The intense young man with the flashing eyes now is president of the National Federation of University Students, and this fall will study at Harvard under one of seven "administrative fellowships" offered annually to students from all over the world.

Ragbir's father, who died several months ago, was employed in the central government service in India. His work necessitated much moving about for Ragbir and studying in different private schools.

FATHER HELPED
"There were many loose educational ends to be tied up but I had much help from my father who had far more than average ability," the young man says.

He came to the University of British Columbia in 1949, and in 1952 received his B.A. degree and a little later his bachelor of social work degree.

He was given the honorary award of the literary and scientific executive at UBC and was made member of the Sigma Tau society.

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★ SCREEN FLASHES

Paramount's brand new Technicolor adventure drama, "The Vanquished," which opens tonight at the Totem Theatre, is a turbulent, swift-moving motion picture jam-packed with violence, intrigue and romance. Set against the colorful backdrop of the old South during its most violent era, "The Vanquished" relates how a Southern town manages to tear itself free from the tyranny of a corrupt civil administrator, and of the man who made the liberation possible.

Starring John Payne, Jan Sterling, Coleen Gray and Lyle Bettger, this Pine-Thomas produced film moves along at a blistering pace. John Payne is seen as a returned Confederate

major whose fight for justice makes him a hunted man. His foes are Lyle Bettger, vindictive Civil Administrator, and Willard Parker, a Union Captain.

On the distaff side are Coleen Gray, a childhood sweetheart of Payne's, who remains loyal to him even after he poses as a friend of the carpetbaggers, and Jan Sterling, as a beauty from the wrong side of the tracks, who through her friendship with Bettger, rises to enormous power in the community. Both are set on winning Payne's love and the contest for Payne's affections finally culminates with the two actually engaged in physical combat.



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