

Death Threats Forced Propaganda Broadcasts

By GEORGE McARTHUR
 FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea. (AP)—A returned lieutenant-colonel said Tuesday he and 19 others were forced to make a propaganda broadcast over the North Korean radio under threat of a "death march."

Lt.-Col. Paul V. Liles of Columbus, Ga., told for the first time how at least some of the prisoners were made to lend their names to propaganda broadcasts.

Liles and 19 others starving men were brought 100 miles south from the Pyoktong prison camp to Pyongyang, North Korean capital, under the pretext of being allowed to broadcast an appeal to the U.S. air force to drop food packages at their camp.

The men were allowed to write their own speech, at the last minute the North Koreans added phrases attacking "American imperialism" and inserted other anti-American propaganda.

"I objected," Liles said, "but a Korean major said anyone who failed to make a speech would be marched back to Pyoktong near the Manchurian border on foot."

Liles said this was "tantamount to a death sentence" because it was the bitter winter of 1950-51 and the men were so weak "they couldn't even march around the yard."

So Liles and the others made the broadcast and "felt very bad" about it.

19 Months Solitary
 Lt.-Col. James P. Carnes, who commanded the first battalion of the famed Gloucester regiment and was the highest ranking British captive, said he spent 19 months in solitary.

While he was not starved or beaten, Carnes said he was charged with "subversive activities" and once was forced to read a "public confession" before his men.

Capt. Harry F. Hedlung of Fullerton, Calif., was one of four air men captured and kicked around and questioned by a Russian near Pyongyang. The Russian wanted information on new U. S. warplanes and air bases and had maps and drawings of both.

Recover Money From Wreck of Flying Enterprise

LONDON, (AP)—An insurance adjuster said Sunday the Flying Enterprise carried \$250,000 worth of banknotes in mail sacks when she went down off the Carnish coast of England last year.

The Italian salvage ship Rostro has recovered \$85,000 and \$5,000 in bills from the Sunken Isbrandtsten freighter. The bills were taken to the Bank of Brussels Saturday for sorting and drying. The ship was back fishing for more salvage Sunday.

Patrick Webster, partner of the London insurance adjusters firm of Tyler and Company, said the notes were being sent by Swiss banks to New York banks as part of regular international monetary transactions. When they did not arrive in January, 1952, they were traced and found to have gone down with the Flying Enterprise, he said.

The insurance companies paid of the losses, he said, and then sought to recover the notes and other insured items through the services of the Italian salvage company Sorima. He added that not all the missing currency would be recovered, because it is known that some bags were lost.

Salvage of about 500 tons of pig iron also is contemplated, he said. Webster commented that Capt. Kurt Carlsen, who stayed with his ship until she went down, had no reason to know the contents of the mail bags. Carlsen was taken aboard a British tug just before his ship sank.

In New York, Jacob Isbrandtsten, president of the shipping company which operated the Flying Enterprise, said he was astonished by reports of large amounts of money being recovered from the sunken freighter.

"The people who started this salvage project knew something we didn't know," said Isbrandtsten. "We weren't paid for hauling all that money. It wasn't listed in the manifest. If I'd known it was down there we'd have taken a different view of the salvage proposition."

Man Missing From Suez Found In England

WEST DRATTON, England, (AP)—Lac. A. V. Rigen, 21, whose disappearance in the Suez canal zone brought on a tense situation between Britain and Egypt last month, was under arrest at the RAF station here Sunday.

The arrest was announced shortly after it was learned that Rigen was alive and well in England.

"Lac. Rigen is under close arrest at present," said Air Commodore L. W. V. Jennings, commander of the West Drayton RAF station. "I am awaiting a decision from a higher authority and I shall do nothing meanwhile. I am not expecting any decision before tomorrow."

When it was disclosed Sunday that Rigen was back in England, the air ministry said briefly that an inquiry was being made into circumstances of his disappearance July 9 in the canal zone. No indication was given how or when he came back to England.

British charged, after Rigen's

Calls Story On 27th Brigade "Deplorable"

By JACK MacBETH
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 OTTAWA, (CP)—Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, chief of staff of the Canadian army, Tuesday denounced as "absolutely deplorable" a MacLean's Magazine article criticizing Canada's 27th brigade in Germany.

He spoke angrily at the conclusion of a press conference given by Field Marshal Sir John Harding, chief of the Imperial General Staff.

"The article is not true," he said. "It is an attack on the rank and file of the Canadian army."

He was referring to an article by Lionel Shapiro, a recent issue of the magazine. The article, he said, was "a grossly unfair and distorted account of the military efficiency and general conduct of the 27th brigade."

The field marshal, meanwhile, had high praise for the brigade. He said he was surprised to hear of any criticism, adding:

"If I were going to war, I'd be happy to have the brigade in any group which I might have the privilege to command."

He recalled that in the last exercise the Canadians took part in while he was commanding in Germany, they came through with flying colors. "Their military efficiency was of a very high order."

Questioning of the field marshal on this subject, appeared to have aroused the Canadian chief of staff. He told reporters that "we in what you call the top brass" are accustomed to criticism.

But the article in question was an attack on the rank and file of the army and, as such, was "absolutely deplorable."

In the future, he said, it would be "if all such criticism were directed at the high command."

Gen. Simonds, asked to comment on the portion of the article alleging that the 27th brigade had the highest general disease rate of any occupation unit, declared:

"I believe it is higher. I do not regard it as good. But the area where the brigade is stationed is particularly bad in this respect."

He said a lot of infection had been brought into the area by refugees from Eastern Europe. But he stressed that it was not fair to pick out only the bad features in any such report.

No Misconduct Reports
 A few minutes earlier, Field Marshal Harding was asked if he had received any reports of serious misconduct on the part of "27th brigade members."

"If their behaviour had been seriously bad, I'd have known about it and, as their commander-in-chief, I'd have had to do something about it. But the fact is, I heard nothing" of this nature.

He acknowledged that he had received reports of minor misbehavior among the troops under his command from time to time but remarked:

"Everyone kicks over the traces now and then. There's not much wrong with skylarking on a Saturday night. It's the natural consequence of good health and high spirits."

The field marshal arrived from England Monday for a 13-day visit. After conferring with high Canadian military leaders, he will fly today to Vancouver. His itinerary thereafter will include visits to military establishments at Abbotsford and Chilliwack, B. C., Calgary, Edmonton, Wainwright, Alta., Winnipeg, Toronto and Kingston, Ont.

Following his return to the United Kingdom, he is scheduled to visit Yugoslavia to watch that country's army in large scale autumn manoeuvres.

disappearance from a hotel in Ismailia, that he was kidnapped by Egyptians. Egypt said she knew nothing about him. For a time, as feeling grew tense, Britain mounted traffic controls around Ismailia.

IN CHANCERY
 CANADA
 PROVINCE OF
 PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND,
 No. 916
 IN CHANCERY

BETWEEN:
 Mary M. MacKinnon & Another, Complainants,
 AND:
 Clara Burke & Others, Defendants.

Pursuant to an Order herein of the Vice Chancellor dated the 13th day of August, A. D. 1953, all persons having any claims against the estate of John Joseph MacKinnon late of St. Peter's Bay in King's County, Farmer, are hereby notified that The Master in Chancery has fixed Monday the 21st day of September, A. D. 1953, between the hour of eleven and twelve o'clock forenoon at the Office of the Registrar of the Court of Chancery in the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown as the time and place where said claims may be proved before him; and take further notice that all creditors not presenting their claims as aforesaid will be excluded from the benefit of this Order and barred from any claims against this estate in this administration.

DATED at Charlottetown in Queen's County in Prince Edward Island this 19th day of August, A. D. 1953.

GORDON R. HOLMES
 Master in Chancery.

Table Top

by Eden Phillipps
 CHAPTER VII
 "Continued"

In Pardo, rival instincts fought for a decision, and it seemed that now one promised to conquer, while then the opposite secured an upper hand. He asked himself whether to get the better of the rich might be justified if, as a result, great powers should be secured to benefit the poor. Famous stories occurred to him of picturesque robbers in the past, who took from wealthy victims to better deserving people and achieved nothing but fame and goodwill as a result.

It was inevitable that he should juggle with values in such a mood and find deep temptation. He hoped presently that no treasure would be found; then he deceived himself for a little while by assuring his mind that to secure it and conceal his action from the rest would be impossible. But Anita had realized that also, and pointed an easier way. He must further the enterprise by every effort in his power, preserve the old amity with his friends, work for the common cause with all his might and only afterwards discover that the treasure belonged to him alone. . . . So argued Felice until for weariness he slept; but with morning light he brought great happiness to Anita's mind.

"The treasure may most probably not exist at all," he said, "or, if it does, be of such a trifling value that the search for it must be the sole reward. And there are many such treasures of no intrinsic worth, yet man's struggle and fight to reach them are of mighty worth and make men greater by the battle he has fought to find them. An old sailor, such as Benny Boss, no doubt imagined his little hoard represented great riches, whereas the truth may be

that, even if found, it will not pay for the cost of finding it. That is for the future to tell. But if found, great or small, it is emphatically mine, and after long thinking through the night, I am sure that it was meant to be mine—not for my own pleasure, but for my own duty."

"So long as you are clear on the main point, you can leave details until you come to them," answered Signora Pardo. "Write to Aylmer and tell him to count upon you. And do not undervalue the treasure, for that is a matter for God to decide."

CHAPTER VIII
 PANDO SAYS "DO IT"

Felice destroyed the letter he was about to dispatch, and sent another instead.

"My dear Tom," he wrote, "when I read your letter I laughed, and was in a mind to tell you not to be an idiot, but keep your newly-acquired wealth in your pocket; yet, on second thoughts, I think otherwise. There is plenty of buried treasure in the world, and no doubt we have enough information to be sure the waters of Lake Titicaca hide many priceless things that would make us all wonder if they were ever brought to the light again. Why, then, should this industrious old treasure-hunter called 'Benny Boss' have failed in his quest? With the amount of detail you seem to have gleaned and the wonderful revelation of the parrot, it does, I think, look good enough. If you really want me to take part in your expedition and do everything I can to lend a hand and help you, of course you have only got to say the word."

"In any case, given a decent little ship, the business should not occupy very much time, and you can take it in your stride on your way back."

"At any rate, if you are game to seek it, I'm game to help you do so. Write at once, or telegraph if you are in a hurry, and I will go up to

Guayaquil in Ecuador, cross to the Galapagos and meet you. By the time that you come I shall have gone into the matter of a ship, and if you give me a free hand, will have chartered a small steamer equal to our needs. I'll keep down expenses all I can, but the steamer isn't going to be exactly cheap, and you must remember that, even if we find Tabletop, my photographs of the mysterious place and the honour of putting it on the map, may be all the advantages you will win for yourself.

"Things jog on here in a manner quite satisfactory. . . .

Always, dear Tom, your Felice."

Jane approved this letter highly. "Mr. Pardo sounds a very sensible sort of man," she said, "and he is practical. Tell him to get a ship and have her ready for sea by the time we arrive at the Galapagos."

"We've got to get there first," he said, "and we've also got to know where to make for. There is a swarm of islands to choose from, but the swaggers one is Albemarle. That's where Pardo will go. Very few are inhabited at all."

"They set about their preparations and six weeks later were on their way. Aylmer had hoped to hear again from concerning the mine and had written Jacob Fernandez on the subject, telling him also about the parrot.

He called before any answer to this letter reached him, and he guessed that the old man had left Panama and must be back in Lima. Jane enjoyed her first taste of tropics and ocean, finding both a happy and imprudent experience. She proved a good sailor and her only fear was that nautical life would make her too fat.

Make her too fat.

To be continued

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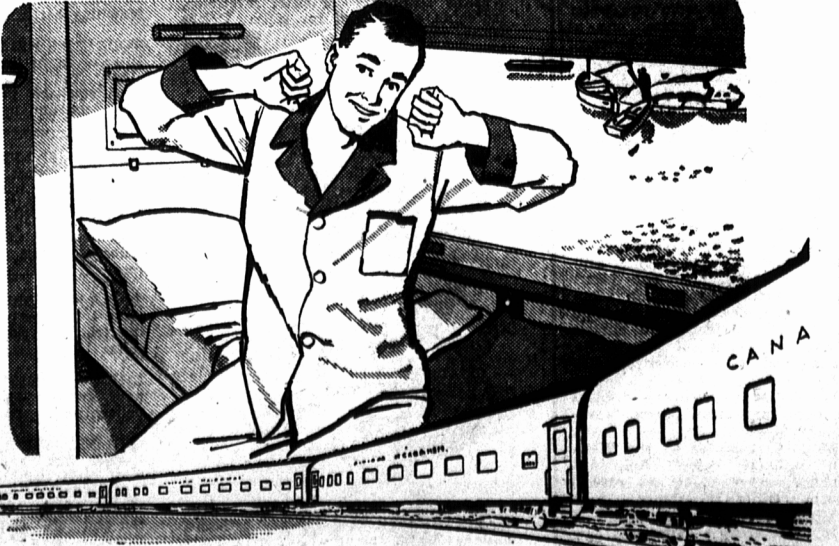
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SUNLIGHT Soap, 3 bars	29c
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