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Viet Cong Prepares Camps To Hold Yank Prisoners

Wilfred Burchett, Australian-born newspaperman who has been Communist-oriented, has returned to Moscow after spending five months in South Viet Nam with the Viet Cong guerrilla forces.
 In the jungle he met four American prisoners of war. In the following story written for the Associated Press, he describes their lives and conveys messages to their families in the U.S.
 Burchett, formerly a reporter for British newspapers, now lives in Moscow and writes regularly for Communist papers and some Western papers and magazines. During the Korean War, he covered the Communist side.
 By WILFRED BURCHETT MOSCOW (AP)—In a remote corner of South Viet Nam, in a patch of jungle so dense that

U.S. Sees Red China Still Barred From UN

The United States (AP)—The United States was reported Monday to have reached the conclusion that there will be no significant shift in favor of seating Communist China as the next session of the United Nations General Assembly.
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Press Council Recommended For South African Scene

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—The creation of a press council for the "self-control and discipline" of the South African press was recommended Monday in the House of Assembly.
 The recommendation was contained in the second half of a report by the South African commission of inquiry into the press.
 The commission also recommended the annual registration of all newspapers and journalists with the proposed press council.
 The report said the commission found a "preponderance of 'bad' and 'very bad' reporting in political and racial matters called abroad by news agencies and correspondents of overseas newspapers."
 The reporting done by South African correspondents showed a "marked improvement" in the direction of fair, accurate and objective reporting, the commission said.
 But the reporting of most of the full-time correspondents of overseas newspapers employed to cover the South African scene showed a "marked deterioration" in the commission added.
 The commission expressed the opinion that the existing body of reference established by the Newspaper Press Union did not satisfy the "fundamental requirements" of a body designed

GOV'T CAT HAS FINE POSITION

LONDON (Reuters)—The only cat on the British government payroll got a press conference before beginning her duties at the prime minister's residence.
 Peta, a seven-month-old pure-bred tailless Manx, said nothing but showed off a fine black coat. She was flown from the Isle of Man to replace the former mouser, "Peter, who died recently."
 Home Secretary Henry Brooke said she would receive a bed, a blanket and about 70 cents a week as mouser, a tradition since 1929.

Russian 'Hand' May Be Made By Canadian Firm

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Soviet Union may have secured a Canadian company to manufacture under licence a new electronic artificial hand for persons whose arms have been amputated below the elbow.
 Dr. Alan M. Inglis, a Vancouver orthopedic surgeon who examined the electronic hand closely while on a Russian tour, says the Soviets would permit Canadian manufacture for a nominal fee.
 "They are not interested in making money on the hand," Dr. Inglis says, "they are interested in the arm stump to pick up minute electronic currents from the arm muscles. This can be done no matter how long the arm is, as long as the nerves are intact."
 "This current is amplified in a transistorized circuit and controls the hand motion," he says. "The fingers act together as a unit, with the thumb moving separately."
 The new hands, which would permit a draughtsman to use a pencil or a serviceman to easily handle any tool, would replace the present spring system controlled by shoulder movements, says Dr. Inglis.

Old Tractors Sold To Yanks

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta (CP)—Part of southern Alberta's heritage as a farm country is being transferred to a United States collector because of lack of interest here.
 A Great Falls, Mont. collector purchased 20 old tractors—many to be broken in and sold in southern Alberta—through George Vazani, a Lethbridge scrap dealer.
 "You can't get any more of these," Mr. Vazani says. "There just aren't any more around. It's a darned shame I know a lot of these tractors have stayed in town, but kids started stealing parts so I decided to get rid of them."
 "I had a lot of money tied up in this stuff. Yet people around here just expect you to donate it while they go out and buy an old steam engine like many other cities have done already."
 Mr. Vazani said he sold the machines, including an early Case, a Titan and steam tractor, for a little more than their value as scrap metal.
 He said the American collector had been trying to buy the tractors for several years, but he had resisted in the hope that someone in Lethbridge would become interested.

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