

ships and suffering he and his mates endured had taken its toll. The former Marine rifleman's eyes carried the knowledge that he was tired, beaten, somewhat bewildered by all the celebration he has seen from Inchon to Holyoke, and very, very glad to be home.

"I never gave up hope," he said, as he sat, tense and straight, in the living room of his mother, Mrs. Maude A. Crabtree of 45 Taylor St. "I always knew that I would make it."

The young Marine visited his sister, Mrs. Alfred Martel, at her South Hadley home this morning and arrived home at noon to be met by the press and Mayor Edwin A. Seibel. He told this re-

their newspapers from time to time and some Communists magazines. One of them had a picture of General Dean. I never did see him. They kept the officers separate from us, and I don't know if there were any pilots in the camp."

Pfc. Crabtree was held in Camp No. 5, on the Yalu river. There were only seven Marines in the camp with him, he said, and the Americans in the camp were Army personnel. "They separated all the negro boys from the whites, and also separated the British and Turkish soldiers from us. After awhile there got to be an awful lot of riding between the different groups, I guess that's why they took us apart."

them taking pictures of the Turks conducting some services."

The Pfc., who will soon be a corporal when he reports to the Boston Navy Yard, a month from now, said that the Chinese left medical attention to the medica-

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## 136 More U. S. POW's Returned

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Another 136 Americans and 284 other U. N. prisoners of war streamed back to freedom today but the Reds said 400 of the POWs still in stockades may not come back because they have chosen Communist rule.

Allied sources confirmed that the Red statement was handed over at a meeting of the Prisoner Repatriation Committee in Panmunjom last night. There was no word of a breakdown of nationalities among the 400.

Today's release of 9 American officers and 127 enlisted men boosted to nearly 2,000 the number of Americans liberated in three weeks of the prisoner exchange.

One hundred and thirty-three more will be freed tomorrow.

Many Americans repatriated earlier have told of some fellow captives who have elected to remain behind, either because they had turned informer and feared retaliation or had swallowed Communist propaganda.

In sharp contrast to Communist prisoners moving northward, today's liberated Americans came back quietly. A few shouted jubilantly, but most were silent, simply happy to return from bleak North Korean camps. They appeared in good health.

Communist prisoners delivered by the U. N. Command continued their violent demonstrations. Their return was interrupted three times when North Koreans spat in the faces of two Allied officers.

Beside the 136 Americans, the Reds Tuesday handed over 250 South Koreans, 8 Canadians, 3 Australians, 2 Dutch and 1 Greek.

## POW Internment Brought Illness To Cpl. McInerney

Mrs. Leo A. Bollecker of 61 St. Jacques Ave., mother of Cpl. James P. McInerney, USMC, now on his way home from a North Korean POW camp, said today that the Defense Department had notified her that her son has developed some ear and teeth illness during his 33 months captivity.

"I had a telegram to that effect over the week end," she said. "The government said he had ear and teeth trouble but that he was in satisfactory condition. They said not to worry."

Mrs. Bollecker said she believed that was why her son had not phoned her from Japan. "His ear illness may have stopped him from phoning and perhaps he did not want me to worry," she said.

The mother of the former Marine transportation man said that she will meet her son wherever he comes in. She said she has given thought to even going to San Francisco to meet the troopship when it arrives, but that it would be a very long trip for her.

"I keep watching the news on TV and listening for the phone, just as I did before," she said. "Only now I don't worry so much because I know he is safe."

overlook the issue of a day. They but the government said its tanks and troops controlled the nation.

The Tudeh (Communist) party Central Committee littered the streets with pamphlets denouncing the Royalist coup that ended the rule-or-ruin regime of Mohammed Mossadegh.

Calling on the people to "rise against the Anglo-American aid shah coup d'etat against the people," the Communists said the "Anglo-American bayonets pointed at you" could be brushed aside through unity.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's capital continued its slow progress toward post-Mossadegh normalcy today.

Shops in the big native bazaar again were open, the new government was reported cracking down on Communist and nationalist backers of the ex-premier and there was talk of new parliamentary elections.

The new Prime Minister, Gen. Fazollah Zahedi, announced his government would continue negotiations ex-premier Mohammed Mossadegh started with the Soviet Union 12 days ago.

Zahedi told newsmen Iran would go slow, however, in resuming diplomatic relations with Britain. The break by Mossadegh last October followed collapse of negotiations over the nationalized properties in Iran of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

Noel killing from the press.

## Heavy Bomb Tokyo No-Stop

TOKYO (AP)—A flight of B36 heavy bombers landed at an American base here today after a nonstop trip from bases in the United States. The flight was made with "maximum security" in force.

The number of the monster bombers was not disclosed.

The planes landed at Yokota air base, used during the Korean War by B29s bombing Communist targets. The B29s were moved out yesterday to Okinawa to make room.

Special guards were ordered for the field. Restrictions protecting details of the arrival of the B36s even included bans on telephone calls.

The bombers had taken off Sunday. Even their points of departure were kept secret. A B36 can fly at least 10,000 miles.

In Washington, the Air Force had said only that the flight was a training mission.

The intercontinental bombers, built to carry the atomic weapon, were making their first visit to Japan.

## Three Teachers Retire, One Seeks Leave Of Absence

The resignations of three local teachers and a petition for a leave of absence by a fourth was announced today by William R. Peck, superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Jennie B. Leahy of 17 Willow St., grade six teacher at the Joseph Metcalf school, Miss Josephine Gorman of 17 Wolcott St., teacher of English at the John J. Lynch school, and Miss Ella T. Norris of 45 Main St., Hatfield, who has been teacher-supervisor of music in the elementary grades, have filed petitions for retirement with the Massachusetts Retirement Assn.

Miss Dorothy Leighton of 25 Clinton Ave., grade four teacher at the Kirtland school, has been granted a one-year leave of absence so that she may complete her studies for a master of arts degree at the University of New Mexico.

Mrs. Leahy, a graduate of Westfield Normal school, has been with the Holyoke school system since 1908 when she began teaching at the old Appleton St. school. She left teaching to be married in 1921 and returned to teaching in 1926. Since that time she has been at the Joseph Metcalf school and remained there in grade six after the consolidation last year.

Miss Gorman began teaching in Holyoke in 1908 at the South Chestnut St. school. In 1914 she went to the Joseph Metcalf school, where she taught until she transferred to the John J. Lynch school last year. She is a Westfield Normal school graduate.

Miss Norris began as a grade school teacher in the Holyoke school system in 1916 and in 1929 became teacher-supervisor of music in the elementary grades. She is also a graduate of Westfield.

Miss Leighton is a graduate of Fitchburg State Teachers college and has been studying at the University of New Mexico this summer and will get her master's degree in art education. She began teaching at Kirtland school in 1950.

All of the vacancies will be filled by the School committee on Monday night when it meets for the first time since June.

## Smith Girl, 20, Missing From Wellesley Home

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — A missing 20-year-old Smith College honor student, daughter of a Boston University professor, was sought today after leaving a note that she was "going for a hike."

Mrs. Aurelia S. Plath told police her daughter, Sylvia, said in the note that she would return today.

Mrs. Plath, who reported her daughter missing yesterday afternoon, said Sylvia has been "nervous" and under a doctor's care for several months.

The girl is scheduled to enter her senior year at Smith College next month. As a junior, she was editor of the Smith Review, the college magazine, and a member of the school's press board. She has sold several short stories and poems to magazines and other publications.

## 17-Year-Old Holyoke Boy Dies From Burns Suffered In Chicopee Mill

William M. Krajewski, 17, of 11 North East St., who was seriously burned on Aug. 17, while at work at the J. Stevens Arms Co. in Chicopee Falls, died this morning in Wesson Memorial hospital, Springfield.

The local youth, who had been confined to the hospital since the accident, received first, second and third degree burns about the face and arms when a power oil burner exploded as a steam pipe burst in the boiler room of the mill.

The accident occurred on the first day at work for the young man at the Stevens Arms Hill plant. According to the Chicopee police report, Krajewski was caught in a backdraft from the power oil burner after a steam pipe burst and scalding water fell on him.

The quick-thinking of Francis Farrell, a fellow worker, saved

Krajewski from possible death at the time. Farrell rushed into the boiler room, described as a roaring inferno and pulled Krajewski to safety. He then summoned firefighters from the Cabot St. fire station in Chicopee and under the direction of Capt. Timothy Sullivan, oxygen was administered to the stricken youth until the Chicopee police ambulance took him to Wesson hospital.

Son of Bolak and Jennie (Bielas) Krajewski, the young man was born and educated in this city. Besides his parents, he leaves one brother, James, at home and two sisters, Margaret and Joan, also at home.

The funeral will take place Thursday morning from the Czestuski funeral home, followed by a solemn high mass of requiem in Mater Dolorosa church. Burial will be in Mater Dolorosa cemetery.

## New MATS C.O. At Westover Welcomed By Staff

The new commander of the Atlantic Division of the Military Air Transport Service, Maj. Gen. Robert K. Taylor, arrived at Westover AFB at 4:30 p. m. Monday on a C-54 flight from his former command site, Frankfurt, Germany. He will assume his new command on or about Sept. 1.

Gen. Taylor has just ended a four year tour of duty in the European Command, where he served as European intelligence officer, as commanding officer of the Allied Air Forces in Northern Europe and as commander of the newly organized United States European Air Force Command. He replaces Maj. Gen. James W. Spry as the MATS commander. Gen. Spry left Westover for an assignment on the staff of the U. S. Command in Europe last May. Gen. Taylor said that he had met the former commander in Europe before he left for Westover.

The new commanding officer was welcomed in a brief military ceremony as he debarked from his flight. Staff officers of the Atlantic division and the 1000th Air Base Wing were on hand along with an honor guard and a color guard of Westover's Air Police squadron. The 730th Air Force band livened up the cere-

mony with snappy military tunes and official welcoming music.

The General was greeted individually by some 20 of his new staff officers, led by Brig. Gen. Joseph G. Hopkins, deputy commander, now acting commander of the Atlantic division and Col. David H. Chattarton, base commander. Also among the high ranking officers to greet the new commander was Col. John Belchack, executive officer, and Capt. Edward

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## A-Bomb Caused Radiation Harm To 21 Horses

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission said today it had found radiation injuries on 21 horses owned by stockmen near the Nevada A-bomb proving ground.

But it denied a number of cattle belonging to one of those stockmen had died from such injuries and suggested "forage and water conditions were generally poor in the area this year and malnutrition could have contributed to the deaths of some."

## Mamie Is Enjoying Wonderful Rest During Denver Vacation

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH DENVER (AP)—Mamie Eisenhower is having "a wonderful rest" here in her home town, an old friend reports, but Denver is seeing very little of the First Lady. So far as is known, the President's wife has been away from the 750 Lafayette St. home of her mother, Mrs. John S. Doug, only once since she arrived there with the Chief Executive Aug. 8.

The next morning she attended services at the nearby Corona Presbyterian Church, where she went to Sunday school as a girl. A girlhood chum who asks not

to be named says the First Lady has been turning down all sorts of invitations to social affairs and to informal get-togethers with old friends.

But she has been doing a lot of talking on the telephone to friends. She has known for years, and some of them have been dropping by in the afternoons to talk over old times.

It's no secret that Denver's attitude — they call it the mile high city — bothers Mrs. Eisenhower, as it does some others. It tires her, so she has been sleeping late in the mornings and generally getting to bed quite early at night.

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