

On the Communist side of Freedom Gate a dazzling ceremony was held for the men freed by the United Nations Command.

North Korea Lt. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, senior Communist member of the Military Armistice Commission, headed the welcoming committee. Members were dressed in Russian-style blue trousers with crimson stripes.

Tuesday's exchange pushed the total of Allied prisoners freed past the 9,000 mark — including 2,128 Americans. If the Communists continue to repatriate prisoners at their present rate of 400 daily, the last captive, probably Major Gen. William F. Dean, will go through Freedom Gate on or before Sept. 10.

United Nations officers believe Dean and a few other high-ranking officers will be the last to be freed.

An officer returned in Tuesday's group said some high-ranking officers are now at nearby Kaesong awaiting the trip to freedom.

First Lt. Henry L. Nielsen, 24, of 400 LaSalle Ave., St. Joseph, Mich., the first man from officer prison Camp No. 2 to arrive at Panmunjom, said the officers recently had been released from prisons.

He said all Camp No. 2 prisoners had reached Kaesong, including colonels, majors and captains who had been sentenced to up to 10 months for "forming reactionary groups."

"I think they were very lucky," he said. "We figured they would be kept back."

Nielsen said he knew of no officers who had chosen to remain with the Communists or who had been classified as progressive.

Vermont Murders In Old School

SHARON, Vt. (U) — Frank Krivack, 35, of Sharon was found slain in an old school building here today.

Investigators said he had been bound, gagged and shot to death.

Windsor County officers were called and the state pathologist was summoned from Montpelier.

State Police investigators reported that Krivack's body had been tied to rafters and that gasoline soaked rags around it had been partly burned.

His fiancée, Marion Miner of Windsor, whom he was to have married next Saturday, was taken into protective custody by authorities and lodged in the Windsor County Jail at Woodstock.

Authorities said they were acting on behalf of the young woman's safety.

Killer's Motive?

Police Wonder Why Burglar Didn't Flee When Discovered

The gunman who snuffed out the life of Henry H. Noel had plenty of chance to get away before he fired that fatal shot and without being detected—if he wanted to get away.

Why didn't the gunman take the easy way out?

Was it that he was so desperate for money that he was will-

able but the cost of living increase may mean a small wage gain for textile workers here.

ly pay raise for the auto workers, whose contracts are tied to the rise and fall of the government's price report.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the new increase put the index 1.1 per cent higher than it was five months ago—in February, after which living costs started rising steadily.

The bureau said the largest increase from mid-June to mid-July was for housing and medical care, up three-tenths of one per cent. This was due to rent increases in such cities as Atlanta, Cincinnati, Detroit, Kansas City and St. Louis. Household operations rose due mainly to higher prices for laundry and dry cleaning services.

Transportation advanced two-tenths of one per cent with higher prices for gasoline and motor oil, while food costs edged up one-tenth of one per cent.

Despite the increase in food costs, the bureau said the food index was still 2.1 per cent under July, 1952, but 13.2 per cent above its level of June, 1950—just before the Korean War started.

The record-breaking index for all items was one-half of one per cent higher than in July, 1952, and 12.7 per cent over June, 1950.

Clothing prices dropped two-tenths of one per cent to the lowest level since January, 1951.

Hearing Sept. 15 In Springfield On Toll Highway

BOSTON (U) — Four public hearings on the proposed route of the East-West toll highway were scheduled today by William F. Callahan, chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

Hearings will be at Pittsfield Courthouse, Sept. 14; Springfield City Hall, Sept. 15; Worcester Courthouse, Sept. 16, and East Cambridge Courthouse, Sept. 17.

John A. Volpe, state commissioner of public works, gave tentative approval to the route yesterday pending outcome of the four county hearings.

Bulletin

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Sylvia Plath, 26, Smith college senior, object of a widespread search since Monday, was found today semi-conscious but uninjured in the cellar of her own home.

Quick Cash Aid

the old Hoover Commission on government reorganization several year ago.

No decision has been made yet on when and where decentralization, will start, or how many regional offices will be set up, the spokesman said. The department plans to feel its way with "considerable trial and experimentation."

The spokesman noted that large private businesses have found it practical to set up branch headquarters in various parts of the country and said it "would seem to be a matter of good common sense" for the Post Office Department to follow suit. The department is a \$2,800,000,000 a year business, with more than half a million employees.

Transferring control over routine operations to regional offices would speed up actions and free Washington headquarters of a mass of "little problems" that keep piling up.

For example, a bill for repair of a broken window in a local post office must be approved by postal headquarters here under present rules.

The 41,000 postmasters have to write Washington about every conceivable administrative matter. As a result, staff members here who should be concerned with planning and policy are "enmeshed in routine correspondence," the spokesman said.

The department decentralized management of postal transportation and inspections years ago. It now has about half a dozen regional offices handling only transportation.

Under the decentralization plan, these probably would be incorporated into regional offices with authority over other administrative and personal matters too, the spokesman said.

Post office policies would still be set in Washington, but much of the work of carrying them out would be transferred to the branch offices.

The spokesman said decentralization would "not necessarily" bring a reduction in the department's personnel, but might mean some Washington staff members would be transferred to branch offices.

Wide Strike Threatened On Toll Lines

NEW YORK (U) — The threat of a strike that would tie up all the nation's long distance telephone facilities loomed today as efforts to solve a labor dispute continued.

John Lotz, president of the New York City union local which represents about one-third of the nation's 22,000 long lines workers for Bell System affiliates, said that although no strike has been authorized "there is a very definite threat of a walkout."

"The members are impatient with the stalling tactics of the management, and I don't know if we can hold them."

Lotz made the comment following published reports that a nationwide walkout would get underway about noon today.

National officials of the union, the CIO Communications Workers of America, were not available for comment, and some other union sources said they were not aware

of the Division of Service at Yeshiva Rabbi Fainer will greetings of the 5th congregation. Also program are the Torahs in the A Zanger, and the Ark by Kenneth Zanger and Sara

Peak Defies U. S. Climbers; One Loses Life

KARACHI, Pakistan (U) — Delayed reports from Kashmir said today Mt. Godwin Austen (K2) has defeated efforts of a nine-man American expedition to climb to its unconquered peak and a geologist lost his life in the attempt.

The victim was identified as Arthur K. Gilkey of New York. The accounts said he was killed while descending from the expedition's Camp No. 8 to Camp No. 7 and later was buried in the Karakoram Mountains, with a 10-foot-high stone marking his grave.

The advices said Robert W. Craig, a ski instructor from Colorado Springs, and physicist George R. Bell of Los Alamos, N. M., were seriously injured, suffering from frostbite. The expedition is scheduled to return to the Kashmiri town of Skardu Aug. 30.

Details were scant, but storms and low temperatures have harassed the men since they reached their base Camp early in July to tackle the 28,250-foot peak in northern Kashmir.

It is the world's second highest peak and the highest remaining unconquered after the scaling of 29,202-foot-high Mt. Everest by two members of a British expedition last May.

The American party is headed by Dr. Charles Houston of Exeter, N. H., who calls himself a "small town doctor." He has led two previous assaults on the peak; a major expedition in 1938 which was preceded by an earlier reconnaissance climb.



Rabbi David B. Hollander

No Gun Report
Meanwhile, no one been received from on fingerprints taken home after the 11 James worn by the on blood samples. the scene. A poss turn up as a residue, but no report in yet on the nin investigation.

Capt. Baker said there were no new in the case and knowledge he had fiber revolver rec Springfield had c press. He said ti police had not ind the gun.

Two more men ed by police Tu them, from Holy were released after printed. This bris the number of pe who have been i questioning about Baker said that m Holyoke but that from surrounding Fingerprints of so sible suspects wer local police but prints were not or gerprinted before

In the meantime compiled a series in an effort to rec ries of events whic the Noel home on the murder. The s show the home, th Alderman Noel w when shot, the y body, partly in the ly in the living roo thru which entry v other areas of the in the case.

On the Springfield Baker has expressi sm that the gun f out to be the one

Please Turn T



Cantor Nathan

Northampton St. Synag Will Be Dedicated Tues

Rabbi David B. Hollander, vice-president of the Rabbinical Council of America, will be the guest speaker and Cantor Nathan Chaltowsky of the Temple Sinai in Philadelphia, the guest cantor at the dedication ceremonies of the new Rodphey Sholem synagogue next Tuesday.

The dedication will open a month long period of religious

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