

World News Capsules

Allied War Planes Down Or Damage Red Jets in Duels

Compiled by Helen Jones
(From the wires of the United Press and Associated Press)

Allied war planes threw a 1000-sortie punch at the Communists Sunday, the biggest in more than three months, and downed or damaged at least eight Red jets in duels over north-west Korea.

Revised Air Force figures upped the number of Russian-built MIG-15s damaged in the day's fighting. One earlier was reported probably destroyed and two damaged in the series of high speed dog fights. American losses were not announced.

Ground action in Korea has been the lightest reported in two months.

The main Korean truce delegations met . . .

...for the fourth time Sunday (Monday in Korea) in an effort to clear the newest obstacle blocking the way to an armistice, whether the proposed "peace" conference should confine itself to Korean problems.

Communist negotiators have made it clear that they want other Far-Eastern problems discussed at the conference which is to be held within 90 days after an armistice is signed.

The Allies, however, insist that the conference limit itself to Korean issues and not to solve all the problems plaguing Asia as soon as the fighting in Korea is halted.

Both sides have agreed to recommend conference discussion of the withdrawal of non-Korean forces from the battered peninsula and the Red agreed yesterday to allow South Korea a seat at the conference table.

In Iran 55 persons were killed . . .

...and more than 200 were injured Sunday by fierce mountain tribesmen, who beheaded a local governor and three other officials Saturday night.

The new casualties increased the toll of dead in connection with Iran's slow-motion elections to 71.

Martial law was proclaimed throughout the Zahidan-Zabol area, but army units there were not strong enough to maintain order. Heavy reinforcements were on the way from Kerman, the provincial capital.

The outbreak, which began as a protest against local election machinery, had developed into a virtual tribal war between followers of two chieftains who are running for office.

Sen. Estes Kefauver carried . . .

...his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination into New Hampshire Sunday.

In Nashua, he said he does not consider presidential primaries to be "eyewash." President Truman commented recently that he considered withdrawing from the New Hampshire primary because such contests are "eyewash."

Kefauver's statement was made at a chamber of commerce dinner. His appearance at the dinner had been advertised as non-political, but he took the occasion to lay down what amounted to a direct challenge to wage a real battle for the "popularity" vote and for delegates.

Former United States Ambassador to Russia . . .

...retired Admiral Alan Kirk, believes the Russian people are potentially the first allies of the free world in its struggle against Communism. He told an audience Sunday night that his stay in Moscow had confirmed his previous conviction that the peoples of that country must be carefully distinguished from the Soviet government.

"If the Stalinist regime is our enemy, the peoples enslaved by him in the Soviet Union are our friends," said Kirk. "They are, indeed, the first and most persecuted victims of Communism and potentially the first allies of the free world in its struggle against the Communist menace."

Spain is convinced that . . .

... "politics" prompted President Truman's recent slap at the Franco government and will not let it block the proposed bases-for-aid deal with the United States, diplomats said Sunday.

They said Spain now considers the matter "closed" and will not make any additional representations in addition to the memorandum of displeasure which already has been handed to the State Department by the Spanish Embassy.

Queen Elizabeth whispered prayers . . .

...beside the body of her beloved father in private Sunday. She walked slowly through a snowstorm from Sandringham house to the tiny parish church and knelt quietly beside the coffin.

Near her was her wreath to the King, inscribed simply to "Darling Papa" and signed "Lilibet and Philip."

Preparations are being completed for return of the body of King George VI to London. Snow plows may be needed to open roads and police are being mobilized to handle expected crowds. The royal party will accompany the body.

Senator Robert Taft announced in Minneapolis . . .

...Sunday he will not enter the Minnesota and California presidential primaries. In a talk with Minneapolis newsmen between presides, he explained that entry in a state which has a favorite son candidate is not conducive to Republican unity or to success in November in the state concerned.

Inquiring Reporter

Faculty Agrees On Name Choice For Classrooms

By Jean Lewis

"Do you prefer to call your students by their first or last names?"

The question of the day—addressed to members of the University faculty—brought a divided opinion. The last name was preferred by six out of eleven.

Most professors who use students' last names felt it was more fitting in a classroom. Four professors thought first names were advisable in small classes.

This split opinion of faculty members is similar to that in Friday's column, in which students were divided on the same question.

F. A. Cuthbert — professor in land architecture—"I call them by their first names as soon as I can remember what they are. There aren't too many students that take my course."

Maj. R. J. Greiner—professor in military science—"I always call them by their last names, prefixing it by 'Mr.'"

Bettie J. Owen—instructor in physical education—"By their first names. In the PE classes, it is more informal than in a regular classroom."

L. O. Wright—professor in romance languages—"By their last names. I think after students leave high school, they prefer to be called by their last names. I come from a country—Mexico—where you don't call people by their first names unless you know them very well."

A. L. Lomax—professor in business—"I usually call them by their last names . . . it is a formality in classroom relationships."

K. S. Ghent — professor in mathematics—"I prefer to call them by their last name, in the classroom at any rate. I think first names are a little too informal for a large classroom; perhaps in a small one, it would be all right."

J. E. Hale—instructor in education—"Our classes are rather small, and I use the students' first names. I feel the students are accustomed to it."

E. G. Ebbighausen—professor in physics—"It all depends on how well I know the student. In a small class, after I get to know them, I certainly call them by their first name."

Morton Kroll—instructor in political science—"I prefer to call them by their first names if I know them. A lot of it is related to size of class . . . In a small class, I think first names are preferable."

Jack Wilkinson—professor in art—"I would always use the last name; I prefer it."

Mrs. Martha McMullen—instructor in English—"I prefer to call them by their last names. I like to consider the students adults, and it is also largely a matter of habit to call them by their last names."

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Campus Briefs

● There will be a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA cabinets Tuesday at noon in the Student Union, YM secretary Jack Merner, has announced.

● There will be no Heads of Houses meeting today. The next regularly scheduled meeting is Feb. 25, according to President Barbara Williams.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 11, 1952

1:30 p.m. Housemothers
Alumni Hall Ger
4:00 p.m. Rec Comm 313 SU
6:30 p.m. Vodvil 334 SU
7:00 p.m. Yeomen
Mens Lounge Ger
Journalism Sch 214 SU
7:30 p.m. Black & Tackle 170 SU
8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Dads Rm SU
8:30 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha 112 SU

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