

Eyewitness Says Plane Near Disputed Isle When Attacked

(Story also on page 1.)
By FRED SAITO

TOKYO (U) — Japanese eyewitnesses at Nemuro say the American RB29 reconnaissance plane that crashed Sunday on Hokkaido Island was fired at by Russian fighters near the disputed Habomai Islands, the Japanese press reported Monday.

Shinichi Ishizaki, 35, clerk at the Nemuro village office near Cape Nosappu, eastern extremity of the Nemuro Peninsula on northeastern Hokkaido, said he heard three bursts of cannon fire lasting about

two seconds each about 10 miles south-southeast of his office, the newspaper Asahi reported.

This position would be about halfway between the Hokkaido coastline and Akiyuri Island of the Habomai group.

Keishi Miyashita, village storekeeper, said he heard the same bursts of fire and set the position the same as Ishizaki.

Other villagers said they looked up after they heard the cannon bursts and saw the RB29 going westward, and one plane, apparently Russian, going northward toward Kunashiro Island of the Russian-held Kurile group. The big American plane did not appear damaged at the time, they said.

It was the same area where Russian MIG fighters shot down one unarmed B29 on Oct. 7, 1952, and where two American F4 jet fighters shot at a Russian propeller-driven fighter on Feb. 16, 1953.

The Habomai are so near to Cape Nosappu that with binoculars Soviet sentries can be seen walking on Suisho Island of the group. It is hard to determine from the ground if aircraft flying over the area have infringed on the other side's territory.

Both Japan and the United States claim the Habomai are part of Hokkaido and do not belong to the 700-mile long Kurile chain which extends north of the Habomai to Russian Kamchatka.

Japanese press reports say the crew members of the RB29 shot down Sunday bailed out immediately after the encounter with the MIGs. The unmanned reconnaissance plane continued to fly inland until it crashed into a wilderness area near Keneshi Air Base, about 40 miles west and ten miles north of Cape Nosappu.

One wing hit a Japanese farm house, but no one was injured. The plane was over a reef called Tasumino, about half way between the Nemuro Isthmus of Hokkaido and the demarcation line marking Russian-held territory.

The pilot said the plane did not fire back at the MIGs. "Much as I would have liked to — for one reason: We did not get our mission accomplished and either myself or someone else was going back to get those pictures."

Fieth told a news conference the plane had finished the first mapping pass and circled north. The plane was south and east of the coast at the end of the run. It then turned north.

"Then we spotted the two fighters on our right. Perhaps it was just a premonition," Fieth said, but he ordered the Superfort then to head straight west — away from Russian territory.

"A member of the crew informed me that a past was being made, and in almost the same breath that it was a firing pass and that we were hit."

Fieth said: "It was the No. 1 outboard engine and I decided the best place to be was on the deck. It took the other pilot and myself to handle the plane."

"I decided for the safety of the crew we should leave," Fieth said. Asked why his plane did not fire back he said that at the moment his plane was hit "I thought we might be able to finish the mission if we found out how badly damaged we were."

The big Superfort was armed, he said. The Air Force, he said, has left it "to the aircraft commander's direction" whether to open fire when attacked.

Women Ask Censorship Of Magazines

EVERETT (U) — The elimination from newsstands of magazines featuring "horror, terror, crime and suggestive and salacious art" was recommended Sunday by the board of the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The group, winding up three days of sessions here, also commended the Comic Magazine Assn. for moving to establish a so-called decency code for such magazines.

Candidates for federation offices, to be voted upon at the 1955 convention in Yakima next May 9-11, were announced. They are: Mrs. C. M. Lockwood, Opportunity, for president; and Mrs. H. A. Felder, Everett, first vice president.

In other actions, the board: Endorsed objectives of the Committee on Reorganization of State Government, which is headed by Atty. Harold Shefelman, Seattle. Club women were urged to study the legislation the committee proposes.

Went on record against any reduction of penalties for drunken driving, and reiterated the stand that a jail sentence should be mandatory for the offense.

CAPITOL
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In the Theater at Capitol
Produced by ROBERT ALTMAN
Cast by: BOB HOPE, JANE FARRAR, BOB HOPE, JANE FARRAR, BOB HOPE, JANE FARRAR

— Color Co-Hit —

The Cowboy
In Technicolor
Color! Color!

Cars Damaged By Collision

Statesman News Service

WOODBURN — Two vehicles received minor damage Sunday evening in a collision on the Pacific highway near here, but state police reported no injuries.

Officers listed the drivers as Theodore Henry Stolle, 3135 Evergreen Ave., Salem, and George Nicholas Weisgerber, Eagle Creek, Ore. A citation charging failure to give right of way was filed against Weisgerber. Police said he drove from a side road into the path of the other vehicle.

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Flames Gut Hotel; Police Detour Traffic

NORTH BEND, Wash. (U) — Fire left the two-story, 14-room McClellan Hotel, one of North Bend's oldest structures, a smoking concrete shell Sunday night but there was no loss of life.

First reports were that two persons were missing. One fireman suffered face cuts caused by broken glass.

Upwards of 30 volunteer firemen from North Bend, Issaquah and Snoqualmie fought the flames two hours and State Patrolmen detoured cross-state traffic using the Snoqualmie Pass Highway around the scene.

Fire fighting officials estimated the building's value at \$50,000. The fire started in the furnace room, they said.

100 Hospital Chiefs Due For Conclave

Salem will be host to more than 100 hospital administrators and executives of the state as they arrive today to open a two-day meeting of the Oregon Association of Hospitals.

More than 60 Oregon hospitals will be represented at the conclave.

Irwin F. Wedel, manager of Salem Memorial Hospital, will be installed as new president of the association at a dinner meeting tonight at the Marion Hotel.

The outgoing president, W. A. Zimmerman, assistant hospital administrator at University of Oregon Medical School, will preside at an opening session this morning at 9:15 at the Marion Hotel.

Mayor Al Loucks will welcome the visitors. Speakers today will include Bernard Mainwaring, publisher of the Capital Journal; D. L. Braskamp of Alhambra, Calif., president of the Association of Western Hospitals; and Donald Cordes of Des Moines, Iowa, a council member of the American Hospital Association.

Among the speakers on Tuesday will be Ronald Jydrup of Chicago, accounting expert for the American Hospital Association.

Latest Chain Letter Scheme Ruled Illegal

WASHINGTON (U) — The latest wrinkle in chain letter get-rich-quick schemes was labeled illegal Sunday by Postmaster General Summerfield, who said it violates both postal lottery and fraud laws.

"This new twist, which promises a 'sure fire' profit of \$10,240 for a \$10 investment, was described by Summerfield as another 'of the endless chain schemes' which 'victimize large numbers of people.'"

In a statement he said: "The public may believe that this latest chain scheme does not involve any violation of postal laws because the letters or 'charts,' are sold person to person and do not go through the mails. The money does go through the mail, however, and the scheme, therefore, violates postal laws."

Here's how it works, as Summerfield explained it: "The letters or 'charts' are sold person to person for \$5 each. The buyer is required to mail another \$5 to the name at the top of an 11-name list, in the presence of the seller. The top name then is removed from the list and the new participant's name is placed at the bottom."

The new participant then makes two copies of the letter and sells it to two other people. Summerfield said the representations induce people to participate "in the false hope or mere chance" of obtaining a large sum. "The promises of huge gain are fraudulent," he said.

Participants are subject to legal sanctions and penalties, he said, which may range from stopping mail deliveries to fines and imprisonment.

GRAND
Continued 100% — Phone 3-5830

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Dorothy McGUIRE
Jean PETERS
Louis JOURDAN

— 2nd Big Hit —

Clara GABLE
Lionel TURNER
Victor MATURE
BETRAYED

FOR THANKSGIVING TO ELSINORE
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"SABRINA," with Audrey Hepburn, William Holden and Humphrey Bogart
"THE MISSING PASS," with Paul Douglas as the Story Teller

CAPITOL
"WOMAN'S WORLD," with Clifton Webb and June Allyson
"THE COWBOY," with The Cowbys of America

GRAND
"THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN," with Clifton Webb and Jean Peters
"BETRAYED," with Clark Gable and Lana Turner

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"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES," with Dana Andrews and Virginia Mayo
"THE OLYMPIC ELK," a Walt Disney Production

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Psychiatrist Treated Man, Now Woman

HAARLEM, Netherlands (U) — Dr. F. Hartsuiker, an eminent Dutch psychiatrist, said Sunday he had treated the former American paratrooper reported by The New York Daily News to have returned home a woman.

The News, in a copyrighted story, identified the former GI as Tamara Edel Rees, 30, formerly Robert Egan Rees, divorced father of two children.

The auburn-haired Tamara returned from Holland Saturday, the News said, after undergoing operations to become a woman.

The only home address the News story gave was "somewhere in the West."

The newspaper said the operations were performed in Amsterdam last January and the former soldier — who parachuted behind enemy lines during World War II — carried a statement signed by a Dr. E.A.D.E. Carp saying: "Robert Egan Rees is not of the masculine sex. I recommend that she be considered a female."

But Dr. Hartsuiker said as far as he knew no operation had been performed. He declined to give any details of the treatment he had given the ex-GI.

Hartsuiker said many American men are seeking sex changes because "American women are becoming too manly."

He said a recent increase in the number of reported sex changes probably had been inspired by the case of the ex-GI who returned in 1952 to the United States as blonde Christine Jorgensen after claiming operations in Copenhagen had made her a woman.

SENATOR RETURNS
NEW YORK (U) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) arrived by plane Sunday from Europe, en route to Washington to take part in the special Senate session starting Monday to consider censure of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

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Sen. McCarthy Doubts GOP Solons Will Vote to Censure

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) voiced doubt Sunday that leaders of his own party will vote to censure him when the Senate returns Monday for an extraordinary session to take up the charges against him.

He renewed his prediction, however, that the censure move will carry, saying his opponents have "plenty of votes" lined up. But, denouncing the whole proceeding as "a lynching party," he declared:

"I don't think the Republican leadership is going to go along with this." He added, however, he has no "commitment" to this effect from GOP Senate Leader Knowland (Calif.) or other Republican leaders.

The Wisconsin senator gave his views in a CBS televised interview on the eve of the Senate's resuming its 1954 session to consider a special committee recommendation that he be censured on three counts of conduct unbecoming a senator.

The Senate won't start debate on the censure motion until Wednesday.

Monday's session is to be brief and formal and Tuesday's will be devoted to eulogies of senators who have died since the mid-August recess.

But informal debate cracked widely on the eve of the "McCarthy session."

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) reaffirmed his intention of voting against the censure move but refused to go along with McCarthy's "lynching bee" description.

Dirksen said on NBC's "Meet The Press" he couldn't imagine a body of the Senate's "integrity and probity" being a party to any such procedure.

Likewise Dirksen took issue with McCarthy's charge that the special committee which recommended censure was "stacked" against the Wisconsin senator, though Dirksen said he didn't think McCarthy was given a full chance to present his side of the case.

Dirksen said he was disturbed chiefly about the possibility that, in voting to censure McCarthy, the Senate would (1) curb the investigative powers of all senators, and (2) give the impression abroad that the Senate doesn't like foes of communism.

Two members of the committee which called for censure of McCarthy said they were against any further steps against the Wisconsin lawmaker — such as removing him from committees or even expelling him from the Senate.

Sens. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) and Case (R-S.D.) expressed this opinion in a joint interview on NBC's "American Forum" TV program. Case said a censure for McCarthy would be like a military "reprimand in his record" which would not strip him of his rank.

Johnson, who is retiring from the Senate and has been elected governor of Colorado, is one of the Senate investigators whose impartiality McCarthy has challenged.

Sommers said the proposed agreement with Kaiser Aluminum would bring a revenue of \$1,270,000 annually to British Columbia.

'Lunch Pail Brigade' Wins Victor's Hail

PORTLAND (U) — Senator-elect Richard L. Neuberger said Sunday night he was proud to have received the support of labor in last Tuesday's Oregon election.

"The great thing about our country is that it doesn't matter whether you eat your lunch out of a lunch pail or at the University Club...I am proud of the lunch pail brigade," Neuberger told a meeting of the Portland AFL Web Pressmen's Union.

Neuberger, a Democrat, said the ending of the "one-party system" in Oregon was good not only for his party but for the Republicans as well. A strong Democratic Party will make the Republican Party a better one, he said.

"I am going to do my level best to make good for you. I am going to represent the public interests of all the people, first, last and all the time," he concluded.

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