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MIG Downed As Jets Tangle

Heavy Fighting
For Vital Heights

SEOUL, Korea (U.S. and Communist jets tangled in October's first air battles Thursday. The Fifth Air Force said one Red MIG-15 was shot down and two were damaged.

The day's heaviest ground fighting flared on the East-Central Front. South Korean infantrymen fought to within 50 yards of the top of Wire Hill, captured by Chinese Reds Monday.

Late reports from Eighth Army headquarters said heavy fighting was still in progress.

The Air Force announced that Allied planes shot down 107 Russian-built MIG-15s in the past three months. U. N. losses in the air battles were seven U. S. F-86 Sabres and three F-84 Thunderjets. Sixty-two of the MIGs were downed in September.

Thursday's MIG kill came in an air battle between two Sabres and four MIGs southwest of Sinuiju, deep in Northwest Korea.

B-26 Invader bombers hunted Communist supply vehicles Wednesday night and pilots reported 50 destroyed. They also reported knocking out two locomotives and 10 boxcars and damaging another locomotive and 10 boxcars on the East Coast rail line far behind the lines.

South Korean infantrymen stormed Wire Hill Wednesday night, but were beaten off in hand-to-hand fighting. The attack was renewed at daybreak against a heavy Chinese artillery and mortar barrage.

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BROWDER ARRESTED—Earl Browder, hatless and tieless, is escorted into the federal courthouse at New York by an FBI agent after his arrest on charges of making false statements in his wife's naturalization proceeding. Browder, 61, former number one Communist in America and one-time Communist candidate for president, and Mrs. Browder were arrested after a federal grand jury returned the indictment. (AP Wirephoto)

Plenty of Reserves In Soviet Air Force

By HENRY HENRY
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (U.S. — Russia has about a million Air Force reservists it could call upon in case of a war. The United States has 300,000.

This was announced Thursday by the U.S. Air Force in the Air Reservist, official Air Force monthly magazine. The Air Force said the article is the first known attempt at rounding up Russia's air force reserve strength and program.

LOTS OF HOLES
The article left many holes in the complete picture because, the Air Force said, it was impossible to get all the information needed.

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DRIVE-IN THEATER
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ROCKY JERSEY JOE
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To The Knockout
Plus Two Reg. Features

But it does indicate what the U.S. might be up against in case of a war with Russia.

The million-man reserve organization would supplement the regular Russian Air Force in case of war. How many aircraft these reserves would put in the sky the Air Force couldn't say.

The Russians said in March, 1951, they had 18,000 combat planes with a big enough regular air force to fly them. The total man-power of the regular Air Force is not publicly known.

The United States now has a 970,000-man Air Force with about 20,000 combat planes.

The backbone of the Red air force reserve is the "Aero Clubs." They're staffed by professional flying and training instructors, the Air Force said, adding:

150,000 PILOTS

"In 1937, the Soviet leaders gave the Aero Clubs the mission of training 150,000 pilots. Just what percentage of this goal was reached is not known, but when World War II started the clubs had created a vast reserve of semi-trained pilots and technicians upon which the Soviet Air Force was able to draw during the early part of the conflict."

The training for these reservists is tough and to get a top pilot rating in the clubs takes at least 2,500 hours of flying.

Danes Accused Of 'Violation'

Russians Level
Blast at Denmark

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
Associated Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW (U.S. — Russia has accused Denmark of negotiating with the United States to set up NATO bases for foreign troops on Danish territory.

Such bases, a firmly-worded Russian note declared, would create a "threat to the security of the Soviet Union."

The formal Russian protest, published Thursday in all Moscow newspapers and delivered Wednesday to the Danish minister here, said establishment of such bases would violate Danish-Soviet agreements reached since the end of World War II.

"The Soviet government puts upon the Danish government all responsibility for possible consequences of such a policy," the Russian note declared.

The protest followed close on Soviet press attacks on the recent eight-nation NATO "Mainbrace" naval maneuvers around Norway and Denmark, both Atlantic Pact members.

Russian newspapers had described the war games, which included a landing by U.S. Marines on Denmark's Jutland peninsula, as evidence of aggressive intentions toward Russia.

Estes to Open NW Campaign

VANCOUVER, Wash. (U.S. — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) will open his campaign swing of the Northwest in behalf of Gov. Adlai Stevenson at Vancouver Sunday.

The lanky Tennesseean, who lost the Democratic presidential nomination to Gov. Stevenson at the Chicago convention, will make his first speech in Vancouver at 8 p.m. Following that appearance he will drive to Chehalis for a meeting Monday morning. He will go to Longview for a luncheon meeting and then fly to Bremerton for his final talk.

Kefauver has scheduled no Oregon stops on this tour.

Scientists Probe Maple Syrup Taste

EAST LANSING, Mich. (U.S. — Scientists are trying to find out what it is that makes maple syrup taste like maple syrup.

Dr. William L. Porter, analytical chemist of the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory in Philadelphia, told the American Chemical Society's analytical symposium that maple sap from the tree has absolutely no maple flavor. The flavor is acquired in the process of making syrup.

He and another doctor have divided both the sap and the syrup into three components and subdivided those even further. But they haven't got to the taste yet.

Writer Tests Mail Service

KANSAS CITY (U.S. — Postmaster Alex F. Sachs Wednesday received an air mail letter addressed to:

President Harry S. Truman, "Whistle Stop, U.S.A." Attached to it was a note to Sachs, reading: "Please see how quickly you can deliver this one." Sachs looked up the itinerary of the President's campaign train—and sent the letter winging westward. He's confident the letter will catch up with the presidential special somewhere on the West Coast.

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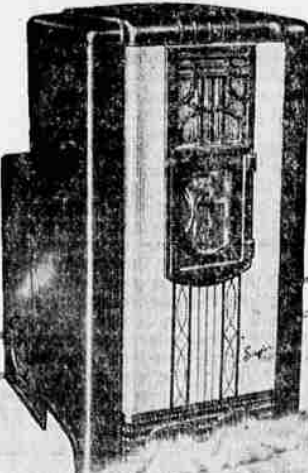
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