

**Downed
U.N. Pilots**

U. S. Aces
Walk Up 'Kills'

Allied Sabre jet pilots
seven Communist MIG
and damaged three
battles high over North-
Carolina Wednesday, the U. S.
Force said.

jet aces, Col. Royal
McKinney, Tex., and Maj.
Blumer, Oklahoma City,
credited with his eighth
kill.

any will be an-
in a week-end summary.
bag was one of the
several months. U.S. pil-
eight MIGs last Wed-
most in one day since

'UNABLE LINE'
ground Allied troops hurl-
sharp Communist attacks
Eastern Front while
radio boasted of an
defense line of tun-
the Korean Peninsula.

asserted thousands
soldiers, working under
by lamplight day and night,
the tunnel network
already proved itself an
able defense line never be-
in the history of war."

Japan-based B-29 Super-
bombed 120 tons of bombs on
troop and supply cen-
Hamhung, 60 miles north
on the Korean East
Tuesday night. Crewmen
area was ripped by explo-
sions from ammunition

FORD RIVER
Korean troops forded the
Nam River Tuesday
and early Wednesday and
three Allied positions
along the Eastern Front,
heaviest Red assault, by
men, was driven off after
of rifle and machine
changes in near-zero tem-
peratures. Allied artillery and mor-
tars pounded the fled units.
Force said twin-engine
bombers bombed Red front-
facilities near Sariwon.

NO SECRET SERVICE MEN, NO PILOT CAR

Private-Citizen Harry Truman Heads for Home

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
Associated Press Staff Writer
EN ROUTE TO INDEPEND-
ENCE, MO.—Harry S. Truman
ex-president of the United
States, took the long trip home
Wednesday.

After nearly eight years as the
head of a "great government,"
he headed for Missouri in the
role of "Mr. Truman, private citi-
zen."

And alone with Mrs. Truman
in the splendor of the private
railroad car in which he had
stormed the country in many
a fiery campaign trip, he had
opportunity to reflect again
upon an eventful career and
take thought of the future.

For Harry Truman, despite
his 68 years, has made clear that
he will be a man to reckon with
in the years ahead.

His emotions were stirred, as
they have seldom been stirred
before, by the sendoff he got at
Washington Tuesday night at
the end of a trying day in which
he surrendered the presidency to
Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Hundreds of cheering Demo-
cratic followers thronged around
the rear platform of the presi-
dential car which Eisenhower
had placed at his predecessor's
disposal. District of Columbia
Commissioner F. Joseph Dona-
hue described Truman as "the
greatest friend" of "little people
all over the world."

An obvious lump in his throat,
the gray-haired Truman, his wife
and daughter by his side, re-
sponded that "in all my career,
and it has been a long one, I've
never had an experience like
this."

"This is the first time I've had
the experience of being sent
home in a blaze of glory," he
went on.

"I'll never forget this if I live
to be a hundred—and that's
what I expect to do."

For more than 30 minutes,
people climbed aboard the car
to pump his hand, tell him good-
bye and wish him luck and pre-
dict that the Democrats again
will be restored to power.

Truman is due in Independ-
ence, Mo., Wednesday night for
a hometown welcome.

Truman's future plans re-
mained a subject for specula-
tion. But he may disclose them
within a few days after he has
had a rest.

For the first time since he suc-
ceeded to the presidency, Tru-
man was powerless to do any-
thing about his train.

For it is a regularly scheduled
passenger train of the B & O,
and the private car hooked onto
it. And Harry Truman is no
longer riding on a special train
subject to his orders.

The train stopped first at
Silver Springs, Md., where from
two to three hundred people
turned out to wave at him. He
barely had time to wave back
until it was on its way again.

At Martinsburg, W. Va., there
were several hundred on hand
at the railroad station. But be-
fore more than a score of them
could work their way back to
the special car, the train was on
the move again.

Gone were the Secret Service
agents who guarded his every
step for so long. Missing were
the Army, Navy and Air Force
aides.

No pilot car rode ahead of
this train to check the tracks,
no rule of the railroads requir-
ed that every bridge and trestle
over which his homeward bound
car moved be guarded by armed
police and railroad detectives.

And Harry Truman, presi-
dent, shorn of his presidential
trappings, stayed within his pri-
vate car. For, while reporters
rode two cars behind, they were
few in number, and the club car
immediately next to his quarters
was largely occupied by stran-
gers.

Reporters recalled how he lov-
ed to stroll the length of the

Russian Woman Wins High Award

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet gov-
ernment has given one of its high-
est decorations—the Order of Len-
in—to a woman doctor it says
helped expose the nine physicians
previously accused of plotting to
kill top Soviet leaders.

special train, sticking his nose
into drawing rooms and com-
partments to voice a greeting
while enroute to the engine to
sit with the engineer for miles
at a time.

It didn't matter too much
last night for Truman was
tired. Tuesday had been a long
and exhausting day.

All Moscow newspapers Wednes-
day carried an announcement of
the award to Lidiya Fedoseevna
Timashuk "for assistance given the
government in the matter of ex-
posing doctor-assassins . . ."

**VETERANS ASSIST
MACHINE VICTIM**

SPRINGVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—The
Veterans of Foreign Wars here
hate to see a man take a beating
from a bookkeeping machine—
even if he lives 160 miles away.

Felton - Burns Post 5260 raised
\$1.50 and sent it Tuesday to help
out highway superintendent John
W. Baker of the town of Conklin.

The Town Board had trimmed
50 cents from Baker's former an-
nual salary—\$1,598.50—because
the six digits wouldn't fit on
payroll sheets used in its book-
keeping machine.

Make it \$4,600, said the Post in
a letter enclosing a money order
for \$1.50.

Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore.,
Wed., Jan. 21, 1953 3A

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