

Texan Becomes Top Jet Ace

12th MIG Bagged
By Royal Baker

SEOUL (AP)—U.S. Sabre jets sent six Russian-built MIG-15s spinning to destruction Friday as Col. Royal N. Baker became America's top jet ace with 12 MIGs shot down.

Baker, of McKinney, Tex., said he "always thought Friday the 13th was good luck for me. He got his 12th MIG and 13th Communist plane Friday.

The U.S. Fifth Air Force said another MIG was probably destroyed and one was damaged in a fiery climax to a day of trip-hammer Allied air blows.

The bag ran the toll of MIGs since the Korean war started to 604. Of that number, 585 have been destroyed by Sabres. Up to March 7, the Air Force said, 52 Sabres were lost in air combat, a victory ratio of nearly 12 to 1.

While the swift Sabres raised a curtain of protective fire to the north, U.N. fighter-bombers plastered Red targets closer to the front.

Twenty-four Thunderjets bombed a Red troop center south of Kang-dong into flaming ruins. Others battered rail and road supply lines and rained their destructive bomb loads on the Red front lines.

B-29 Superforts roared through the pre-dawn darkness and loosed 140 tons of high explosives on Red supply dumps on North Korea's West Coast. Seven of the big planes hammered Namsan and seven others hit Yangjichon, both on the main West Coast rail line.

Another Superfort attacked the Red front lines on the Western and Central Fronts.

Russian Expert May Be Retired

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador George F. Kennan may be permitted to retire instead of being given a new assignment, officials said Thursday night.

Kennan, an expert on Russian affairs, is credited with authorship of the policy of containment of Soviet power—a policy which Secretary of State Dulles has criticized as inadequate.

Kennan, in turn, has been critical of a policy of liberation toward the Russian satellites, a favorite Dulles theme.

Kennan, after five months as ambassador to Moscow, was banned by the Reds last year after voicing criticism of the way foreigners are treated there.

He could be retired under legal provision requiring that a "chief of mission" be retired unless given a new assignment within three months after his services as chief of mission are ended.

Reed Protests Block of Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Daniel Reed (R-N.Y.) says he is trying to cut income taxes because he feels committed by Republican campaign promises to reduce both spending and taxes.

He protested in the House Thursday against the bottling up in the Rules Committee of his bill for a 10 per cent individual income tax cut starting July 1.

"What have I done in the last 24 years that I should be subjected to this treatment here," he asked. Reed is the oldest Republican House member in continuous service.

Reed has said he will use his prerogative as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee to call up the bill by April 15 if the Rules Committee has not cleared it.

Tornado Hits

CARTHAGE, Tex. (AP)—The year's first Texas tornado—small but vicious—damaged an estimated 30 homes and small businesses here Thursday. Only two persons were reported injured, neither seriously.

96 LOST IN FLOOD

GUAYACIL, Ecuador (AP)—Ninety-six persons were reported drowned or missing Thursday in flood areas along the rampaging El Bravo river north of here.

British Secretary Lashes Russians

Eden Calls Jet Attack 'Barbaric'

NEW YORK (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has denounced as "barbaric" the shooting down of an RAF bomber by a pair of Soviet MIG jets.

Eden, delivering a major speech Thursday night before the Foreign Policy Assn., departed from his prepared text to lash out at Russia over Thursday's attack on the British plane, which killed six of the seven crewmen.

Reading text, Eden said the U.S. and Britain stood ready to negotiate with Russia—despite Premier Stalin's death—and that both nations would welcome a similar intention from the Soviets.

Discarding the text momentarily, Eden added:

"There is nothing of the kind up to the present. On the contrary we have today heard of the shooting down while on a routine training mission . . . Deliberate and unprovoked attacks of this kind by what are supposed to be friendly forces can only be called barbaric."

The RAF plane fell in flames after the MIGs attacked it above the Elbe River Valley at the East-West frontier of Germany. Britain's government ordered a protest "in the strongest terms." The Moscow radio already has claimed the bomber had been violating the Soviet zone of Germany.

WORLD NEWS

ROME (AP)—Italy's nationwide railroad strike went into its final hours Friday as the Communist General Confederation of Labor threatened another walkout of government employees.

The government, operator of the Italian railroad network, claimed that the two-day rail strike was a failure. About one-sixth of the country's normal number of trains was operating.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—A member of the national governing council has challenged former President Luis Batlle Berres to a duel, charging the one-time chief executive with casting a reflection on his integrity. The challenger was Hector Alvarez Cina.

LONDON (AP)—Yugoslavia charged Friday that Hungarian planes violated Yugoslav territory five times Wednesday. The Belgrade radio identified one plane as a Soviet-built MIG jet fighter and said it fired a rocket while over Yugoslav territory.

TOKYO (AP)—A non-confidence motion in Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's government was filed with the lower house of the Diet by three opposition parties Friday night.

The house starts deliberation of the motion Saturday.

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP)—Heinz Anders, former Nazi SS Elite Guard officer, was charged with drawing up a death list of leftwing leaders to be liquidated on "x-day"—the day the Soviets attack the West.

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Hungarian frontier guards Thursday overpowered and abducted four Austrian fishermen working on the Austrian side of Lake Neusiedel in Soviet-occupied Burgenland Province.

LONDON (AP)—Aged Queen Mary spent a good night, the royal doctors reported Friday. The 85-year-old Queen grandmother has been in bed 18 days with gastric trouble.

Sale of NW Dams Called 'Too Great'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposals for the sale of government-built power dams on the Columbia River to private utilities will get little attention from Congress, Rep. Mack (R-Wash.) predicted Friday.

"The Columbia is too great a stream to be developed by private interests," he said in his weekly newsletter. "Dams on this river involve flood control and navigation developments as well."

"Furthermore," he added, "Columbia River power developments are working out well for the federal government and eventually will be a source of great revenue income for the government."

More than 1,800 persons jammed the main ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to hear Eden's speech, which also had a nationwide radio and television audience.

PARTIAL WAR

Eden urged the United States to fight only a "partial" war in Korea, which he termed a "thankless" assignment and added:

"It is one thing for a nation to

throw its entire strength into a

fight for survival. It is another

to conduct a partial war with all

kinds of restraint upon your ac-

tion.

"And yet we know that these

restraints must be maintained."

Eden was interrupted with ap-

plause when he said that no good

of strategic importance had gone

to Red China from British sources

in nearly two years.

Eden said he had discussed

thoroughly with President Eisen-

hower and Secretary of State Dul-

les the supplies-to-China policy of

his government.

The British Cabinet member

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"The British people are

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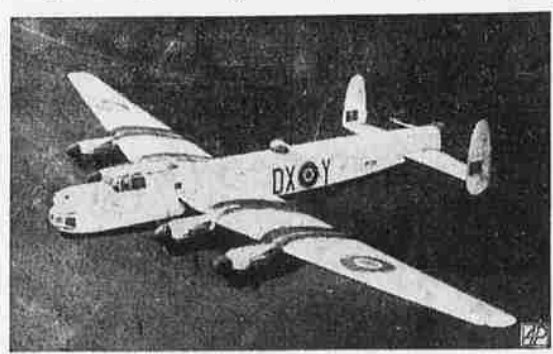
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TYPE OF PLANE IN AIR ATTACK—This is Britain's Royal Air Force Lincoln bomber, which the British Foreign Office says is the type of plane shot down by Soviet jet fighters Thursday near the frontier between the British and Russian zones of Germany.

Get-Tough Policy Seen in Attacks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first few months of Georgi Malenkov's Red rule seem certain to be filled with crisis and tension as he strives to consolidate his power over the far-flung Communist empire.

That conclusion emerged Friday out of official study and speculation over this week's shooting down by Red planes of two Allied aircraft flying over Germany.

Authorities here were not at all certain that the Soviets had deliberately ordered these specific incidents—destruction of an American jet patrol fighter and of a British four-engine bomber. But they are convinced that the tough attitude which these incidents reflect on the part of the Soviet high command means more trouble in the future.

NOT YET CLEAR

Aside from diplomatic protests, it is not yet clear what the Allied powers intend to do. Basic policy decisions on how tough the U. S., for example, should get may have to be made by President Eisenhower.

The State Department was about ready to denounce and reject as unfounded Czechoslovakia's claim that the U. S. fighter plane which was fired on and shot down by Russian-made MIGs Tuesday had crossed from the U. S. zone of Germany into Czechoslovakia. The Reds at Prague took that line in rejecting an initial U. S. protest.

Legistically and technically, it was apparent that the precise location of the British bomber shot down Thursday would have a lot to do with any protest which could be made to Soviet authorities. The situation would be one thing if it was within limits, another if it had strayed into prohibited territory.

50 Schools Credited With Top Scholars

CHICAGO (AP)—Two Wesleyan University psychologists said Friday that America's top graduates followed by Reed College, Portland 53.1, the University of Chicago, 48.4, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, 39.8 and Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. 39.5.

California Institute of Technology and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, produced slightly more than 48 per cent of all awards granted by technical institutions.

The top 20 schools in three categories included:

Social sciences: Reed and Pomona.

Science: California Institute of Technology and Reed.

45 Lost in Alps

VIENNA (AP)—Five Austrians and three Germans were reported dead or missing Thursday in the Austrian Alps. These brought to at least 45 the number of persons believed dead or missing from avalanches, skiing accidents and other "white death" causes in Austria this winter.

The study was based on a statistical roster of 7,000 students who, since 1946, have received Ph.D. degrees or have received university fellowships and scholarships, or private foundation fellowships in open competition.

The study, according to Knapp and Greenbaum, showed that schools in the top fifth of tuition fees are several times more productive than the schools in the remaining four-fifths.

The psychologists said their findings showed schools in the North Central states excelled in the scientific fields and New England schools in the humanities.

The select 50 schools, according to Knapp and Greenbaum, produced more than 10 male scholars for each 1,000 graduates.

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Civil Rights Battle Looms

Constitution Issue
Promises Struggle

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

Associated Press Staff Writer

SALEM, (AP)—Tense battles over the civil rights and constitutional convention issues shaped up Friday as the Oregon Legislature prepared to debate them.

Sen. Eugene Allen, Portland Democrat, gave notice he would lead a floor fight Monday to toughen the civil rights bill.

And Rep. David Baum, La Grande, introduced his resolution to have a legislative interim committee draft suggested amendments to the present Constitution, or write a new one. This proposal directly opposes Gov. Paul L. Patterson's request that the state have a constitutional convention in 1956 to write a new constitution.

FAVORED 5 TO 2

The civil rights bill, favored 5 to 2 by the Senate Judiciary Committee, would compel places selling food or drink, lodging and amusement to serve anybody, regardless of his race or religion. It will be on Monday's Senate calendar.

Allen said he will lead an attempt to amend the bill so it would apply to barber shops, beauty parlors, apartment houses, hospitals and rented homes.

He said his action is the result of opposition to the bill by hotel, motor court, tavern, and club groups.

One member of the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Warren Gill of Lebanon, will try to kill the whole bill. Another member, Sen. Gene Brown of Grants Pass, will make a pitch to get it referred to the people.

Baum's interim committee to change the Constitution would consist of 10 representatives, six senators and five persons appointed by the governor.

FAVOR CONVENTION

It will go to the House State and Federal Affairs Committee, which is expected to favor the constitutional convention idea.

This committee would decide whether the Constitution should be changed. It would submit its recommendations to the 1955 Legislature, which would pass them on to the people.

Multnomah County Legislators who are fighting the House-passed bill to allow tolls on the Vancouver-Portland highway bridge were advised by Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton that the bill is constitutional.

The tolls would be charged in order to finance a second bridge. The controversial bill to prohibit carrying loaded guns in automobiles was approved by the Senate Game Committee.

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Hawaiian State Bill Hits Snag In Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to make Hawaii the 49th state has hit an unexpected snag in the Senate Interior committee.

The group ran into difficulty in attempting to draw the boundary line of the prospective new state.

The committee was scheduled to meet behind closed doors Friday to work out the problem in an effort to speed the bill to the Senate floor for action. The House has already approved the measure.

A member of the committee said trouble arose Thursday over the question of ownership of lands under the territorial waters between the islands. Ownership of such lands is the subject of a hot federal-state dispute involved in the continental "tidelands" question.

Two of the major islands of the territory, Kauai and Oahu, are more than 60 miles apart. One island of the group, Palmyra, lies several hundred miles south of Honolulu.

Farouk's Wife 'Gone for Good'

GENEVA (AP)—Ex-Queen Nariman of Egypt has left exiled King Farouk "for good" and will return to Cairo, her mother said Friday.

Dark-eyed Nariman, 19, was in seclusion behind the bolted doors of a plush hotel suite when her mother, Mrs. Assila Sadek, explained the situation.

"We will return to Cairo within a short time," Mrs. Sadek said.

"We just want a few days rest in Switzerland. My daughter must go to the Montchaise Clinic in Lausanne also."

At Rome, Farouk gambled again Thursday night at a swank Rome club where he was seen briefly in company with an attractive blonde, said to be a French model.

The former queen left Farouk's Rome villa Thursday and flew to Switzerland with her mother, a maid, and her pet poodle Ju-Ju. Baby King Ahmed Fuad, Farouk's only male heir, was left behind.

Corvallis Firm Wins Contract for Labor

The Witzig Construction Company of Corvallis was awarded a \$14,077 contract this week to furnish labor for construction of the new \$90,000 Bonneville Power Administration substation at Junction City.

The 6,000 KVA substation will boost the power output to the Blachly-Lane Electric Cooperative which serves the area west of Junction City.

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Peterson Lashes Public For Lack of Defense

OMAHA, (AP)—Val Peterson, new Civil Defense administrator, says the public still isn't "interested enough" in the possibility of atomic attack.

The former Nebraska governor, en route to atomic tests in Nevada said Thursday, "they don't like to admit the possibility of an atomic blast."

"It's no longer top secret information that the Russians have sufficient equipment to bomb our country's major industrial time," he said.

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