

Veteran Fliers See Error In Harsh Treatment of Men Who Have Lost Flying Urge

New York—(U.P.)—Veteran fliers, both military and civilian, warned that the Air Force would make a mistake if it dealt harshly with pilots who lose their urge to fly.

"They may have good or bad reasons," said Ralph Wright, 32, "but you can't argue away the fact that a man who doesn't want to fly is not as effective as he should be for that kind of a job."

Amazed at Handling
The Sioux City, Ia., pilot, a combat veteran of World War II and now a first officer for United Airlines, said he was amazed by the Air Force's handling of the case of Lt. James G. Bristol, who may face a court martial because he refused to fly at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

"I don't know the situation there," Wright said, "but when I was in service they just didn't argue about it... a man who wanted to stay on the ground was reclassified and grounded."

Many Face Similar View
Dozen of military and civilian airmen questioned at LaGuardia and Idlewild International Airport here took a similar view.

"The other men in a plane have a right to be considered," said Flight Engineer Harry Metz, Jamaica, N. Y., "and I'd say a pilot who didn't want to be a pilot was a constant danger to other crew members on a ship."

The Randolph case involved five other Air Force personnel, and Air Training Command at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., disclosed that some 225 officers have asked to be grounded since January 1, because of "fear of flying." Many were not pilots, Bristol said he was moved to ask for reclassification because his wife had "flying nerves."

Grounding Understood
A navy pilot, called up from the reserves to report to a base in Atlanta, Ga., said he understood his branch of the service still allowed a pilot to ground himself for any reason.

"I've got a daughter 4, a boy 3 years old and another on the way," he said. "To tell you the truth, my reaction when I got behind the controls after that many years away was to ask myself 'What in hell are you doing here?'"

Andrews Sisters Blot Miss Truman's Name

Vancouver, B. C.—(U.P.)—The three singing Andrews Sisters from Milwaukee, Wis., left a blot on the name of another singer from Independence, Mo.

When the Andrews Sisters signed the City Hall register, their names were opposite the signature of Margaret Truman who sang in the city last week.

But somebody slammed the book before the ink was dry. Margaret Truman's name now is "enreval, yttap, dna enixam swerdnA."

That's the Andrews Sisters—spelled backwards.

'Rembrandt' Next Old Film List

Ashland—"Rembrandt," a motion picture portrait of the famous Dutch painter, will be shown tomorrow evening at Southern Oregon college. The picture is the third in a "Great Movies of the Past" series currently sponsored by the Future Teachers of America club and Sigma Alpha Sigma.

Charles Laughton plays the lead role of the great genius who failed to conform to the stupidities, vanities and restricted outlook of his contemporaries. The supporting cast includes Ger-

Sacramento, Calif.—(U.P.)—Ten Air Force officers were formally accused Tuesday of disobeying orders to fly while the Air Force investigated two other cases to determine if they merit court martial action.

All of the officers are World War II veterans and wear decorations. They are bombardiers, navigators and radar observers recalled from civilian life after the Korean war began.

Cases Investigated
Four officers were charged at Randolph Air Force base in Texas with disobeying a superior officer. Two other cases at that base were under investigation.

At Mather Air Force base near here, six other officers were under a preliminary charge of direct disobedience of an order to fly. A board of officers was investigating to see if the men should be court martialled.

An information officer at Mather Field said conviction on the charge could bring dismissal from the service and six months confinement.

Warned of Imprisonment
However, one of the officers, Capt. Jerome M. Schechter, 35, of Springfield, N. J., said he was warned the penalty for refusing to fly is five years' imprisonment.

The six officers at Mather Field were assigned to ground duty until the board finishes its investigation. They are, in addition to Schechter:

Lt. John Hook, Chambersburg, Pa.; Lt. James D. Snoddy, Wellford, S. C.; Lt. Ralph C. Engel, Cleveland Heights, O.; 2nd Lt. Joseph M. Buscaglia, Chicago; and 1st Lt. Stanley Rosenthal, Philadelphia.

The Randolph Field fliers who were formally charged are:

Lt. James G. Bristol, 35; 1st Lt. Jack L. Courtney, 27, Appleton, Wis.; 1st Lt. Robert P. Hasbrook, 27, Dallas, Tex.; and 1st Lt. Wayne E. Bell, 28, Urbana, Ill.

Courtney served 10 combat missions in the Pacific. Bell flew 38 missions and Hasbrook flew 35 sorties over Europe and also was in the Berlin airlift.

Seattle Bread Price Slated for Increase

Seattle—(U.P.)—Five per cent increases in prices of bread and pastries will go into effect May 10 and possibly earlier under a new price ceiling for those products, the Office of Price Stabilization announced Monday.

The action was taken to help bakers out of the price squeeze created when wheat and sugar costs jumped while bakers were operating under ceilings, Leo Weissfeld, OPS district director, said.

Crackers, packaged biscuits, pretzels and cookies were not included in the increase, he added.

JAPS CONTROL PRODUCTION

Tokyo—(U.P.)—Production of arms and aircraft reverted to Japanese control Tuesday. General headquarters announced all restrictions on weapons have been lifted.

Upwards of 100 of the most beautiful homes in England and Scotland, with their historic associations and famous gardens, will be opened to the public this year by arrangement of British railways.

trude Lawrence and Elsa Lanchester.

The picture will be shown in Churchill hall auditorium beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Man Feared Dead As Tug Removes Boat From Falls

Oregon City—(U.P.)—John W. Bailey was feared drowned Tuesday after the Army engineers' barge Monticello removed the 36-foot boat on which he had been working from a rock ledge 50 feet over the precipice of Willamette Falls without finding a trace of the missing man.

It was first believed that Bailey may have been trapped aboard the Sea Scout vessel Chinook but a search failed to reveal any trace of the Oregon City mechanic.

The huge barge, equipped with a clam, hoisted the Chinook out of the falls and placed it on a tug. Then it was beached on a log raft upstream from the falls. The boat was not badly damaged.

Bailey was last seen Saturday night working on the vessel. A witness who saw the boat drifting toward the falls said its red running lights were burning and that a man's shadow was definitely discernible.

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