

Senate Session Plunged Into Bitter Debate

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Pilot of Plane Criticized For Not Returning Gunfire

Soviet MIGs Down American B29 Over Japanese Territory
One Airman Killed; 10 Parachute To Safety

Tokyo—(U.P.)—The pilot of an American B29 plane, shot down by Soviet MIG fighters yesterday with the loss of one life, today was criticized by his commanding officer for not ordering his crew to return the Red fire.

In Washington, the Air Force identified the officer who lost his life as 2nd Lt. Sigfredo Angulo, Los Angeles.

Col. Albert Welch, Dalton City, Ill., said the Americans were under orders to "fire if fired upon." He said "there must have been some misunderstanding" and predicted a "different reaction" if the Russians repeat their offense.

Captain's Reason
Capt. Anthony F. Feith, Chester, Pa., told a press conference he withheld fire, "because I thought we might be able to finish" the plane's photo-reconnaissance mission.

"We (Welch and Feith) are going to have a talk," his commanding officer commented.

Feith and his 10-man crew were on their first aerial mapping mission over northern Japan when two Russian MIGs came out of the sun and sent the four-engine plane down in flames.

10 Parachute Safely
Ten of the 11 crewmen aboard parachuted to safety.

The lone casualty was the 36th American to die in unprovoked MIG attacks over northern Japan in the past three years. Eight other lives were lost at almost the same spot in October, 1952, when Russian MIGs shot down another B29.

Gen. John E. Hull, supreme American commander in the Far East, denounced Sunday's MIG attack.

Over Free Territory
"Any claim by the Soviet attackers that the plane was over what they consider their territory is completely negated by the fall of the plane and of the survivors who parachuted from it on Hokkaido soil," Hull said.

The attack occurred shortly before Soviet Premier Georgi M. Molotov, at a lavish reception for foreign diplomats in Moscow, spoke of peace and of friendship with the United States.

Feith said he was "certain" the MIGs flew into Japanese territory to attack his plane.

Copilot 1st Lt. David N. Oliver, Corvallis, Ore., backed up Feith's statement. He said at one time the MIGs were 15 miles from their own territory. Radar trackings confirmed their charges.

Airman 'Lost Head'
Airman Second Class Walter K. Lentz, of New York City, first man to spot the MIGs, said he "lost" his head when the MIGs opened fire without warning.

"They were pulling up in an inverted dive," Lentz told newsmen. "They slid under the plane and came back. I saw the first

yellow burst and then I lost my head and screamed. They're firing."

Lentz switched his 50-caliber machine guns into firing position and then waited for Feith's order to return the fire.

But Feith said he did not order his crew to fire because "we didn't complete our mission and someone was going to have to get those pictures. We thought that we might be able to finish the run."

Salem—(U.P.)—More than 100 hospital administrators and executives are here for a meeting of the Oregon Association of Hospitals.

Ike Warned To Quiet Nixon To Get Demo Cooperation
Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower has been told that the new Democratic Congress may not cooperate if Vice-President Richard M. Nixon doesn't stop claiming Democrats are soft on Communism.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell warned the President to halt the vice-president's "slandering activities" if the administration wants good relations with the Democratic majorities in the Senate and House come January.

Apology Urged
Mitchell Sunday night sharply attacked Nixon's "vilifying" of Democrats during the recent election campaign. He urged the vice-president to "retract and apologize" for "this damnable business" of calling Democrats "traitors."

But Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall immed-

IKE SAYS PEACE CHANGES GOOD

United States Asks Soviet Reparation For Downing Plane

Washington—(U.P.)—The United States today demanded that the Soviet Union "make all such moral and material reparations" in its power for the shooting down of an American B29 bomber over Japan by two Soviet fighters.

In a brief protest note delivered in Moscow by U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, the United States said the attack occurred over "Japanese territory in the Hokkaido area."

"The U.S. government strongly protests this action," the note said. "It will expect the Soviet government to make all such moral and material reparations as lies within its power."

State Department spokesman Henry Suydam said the language of the note meant the United States intends to file "a full and complete claim" against the Soviet Union for the action. Suydam said further investigation will be required before such a claim can be made.

Further Communication With Russia Promised

Ten of the 11 crew members of the B29 bomber parachuted to safety, but the 11th died. The plane went down in flames after being shot up while on a routine aerial mapping flight.

The U. S. note said, "The U. S. Government will communicate further with the Soviet government when the facts regarding human and material losses are more fully known."

In past similar cases, the United States has followed the practice of firing a brief initial protest to Russia and following it up with a more detailed protest asking damages.

Suydam said the phrase "moral reparations" can be taken to mean an apology, and disciplinary action against responsible members of the Soviet air force.

Several members of Congress took a very serious view of the latest incident. Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland urged drastic action to prevent "hot trigger" Russian pilots from shooting more American planes from the skies.

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Chief Executive Sees Opportunity As Best in Years

Talk Acknowledges Shooting of Plane

Boston—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower said today that the chances for permanent peace were "more promising than at any time in recent years" despite Russian provocation such as the shooting down yesterday of an American bomber off Japan.

This was the first public acknowledgment by the President of the incident in which the two Russian MIG fighters shot down an American B29 photomapping plane off Northern Japan.

The President's prepared text, for delivery in Symphony Hall here before the National Council of Catholic Women, was completed before the plane incident.

Less Danger of War

As he delivered the address, however, Mr. Eisenhower interpolated a reference to the newest source of tension between this country and the Soviet Union.

"Despite such instances of provocation as occurred yesterday off the coast of Japan," he said, "all of us are profoundly thankful that the terrible specter of war looms less threateningly over mankind."

The chief executive said he believed American parents were grateful for the end of bloodshed in Korea and Southeast Asia, the repulse of Communism in Guatemala, easing of tensions in Iran, Suez and Trieste and the promise of new and strong understanding with Western Europe and the Pacific nations.

He conceded that the present global armistice was "uneasy" but he said that the translation of the armistice into honorable peace "must ever be the overriding goal of our foreign policy."

"Without exciting fears or false hopes," he said, "without magnifying difficulties of dwelling upon the mistakes of the past, we must squarely face every obstacle and attempt to overcome it with patience, with confidence in the common yearnings of the people of the world."

Aide To McCarthy In Money Probe Told

Case Shown Winner In Official Returns

Newark, N.J.—(U.P.)—Republican Clifford P. Case was elected to the U.S. Senate from New Jersey in last Tuesday's disputed election, complete official returns showed today.

Case's plurality on the basis of returns submitted for certification from the 21 counties was 3502 over his Democratic opponent, Rep. Charles R. Howell. The complete vote was 861,583 for Case and 858,081 for Howell.

Work Scheduled on Annex Third Floor

Steel work on the third floor and roof of the new courthouse annex is expected to begin on Thursday, according to the construction foreman.

Steel for the sections is now on hand, but obtaining a high enough crane is now holding up the job. A crew from Portland will do the installing from the Portland Wire and Iron company, a sub-contractor. H. G. Carl Construction company, Salem, is general contractor.

After this is done, wall and floor work will be completed.

Portland—(U.P.)—Some 700 delegates from 17 Western states are here for the 23rd annual convention of the National Reclamation association.

Weather

FORECAST: Cloudy and windy tonight with occasional light rain in valleys. Light to moderate rain in mountains turning to snow above 5,000 feet. Tuesday occasional sunshine between showers. Low tonight 48. High Tuesday 58.

Highest Yesterday 66
Lowest this Morning 40

Supreme Court Agrees To Settle Pelton Dispute

Arguments To Be Scheduled Soon

Washington—(U.P.)—The Supreme Court today agreed to settle a dispute between the state of Oregon and the federal government over construction of a dam at the Pelton site on the Deschutes river in Jefferson county, Ore.

A lower court has upheld Oregon's objections to the project. The Supreme Court will soon schedule arguments on the case and later hand down an opinion.

License Protested
The Federal Power Commission in 1951 granted a license to the Portland General Electric Company to build a 205-foot high hydroelectric dam on the non-navigable stream at a site owned by the government.

However, Oregon protested the project would seriously curtail the region's fish supply by preventing salmon and steelhead trout from going upstream to spawning grounds.

The U. S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals last February upheld the state, ruling that ownership of the site did not give the government power to use the river's waters "contrary to the Oregon State law."

Based on Land Act
The court based part of its decision on the Desert Land Act of 1877 which gave the states power over non-navigable streams and rivers flowing through arid or semi-arid federal-owned land.

The government contended construction of the dam would help alleviate the power shortage in the Northwest and that the project included facilities for conservation and "possible enhancement" of the stream's fish resources.

Police Investigate Four Small Thefts

Four small thefts were reported to city police over the weekend.

The largest involved about \$60 worth of items and currency from the room of Theodore Frank Wallace, Allen hotel, some time last night. Included were a .22 caliber pistol, box of shells, pair of boots and \$7 in currency, police said.

Robert Albert Brown, Fort Dick, Calif., told police that a \$40 compass and \$4 hunting knife were taken from his car while parked on Barrett st. last night.

A package containing two wool sweaters valued at \$17 was reported missing from the counter at Mann's, 14 North Central ave. It belonged to Inez Lanora Thorndike, 55 South Berkeley Way.

Alden A. Marrs, 420 Park st., told police that a \$30 coat was taken from his parked car on Edwards st. last night.

Morse, Rayburn See Cooperation by Demos

New York—(U.P.)—Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), who will become speaker of the House in January, said yesterday the Democrats will conduct "some investigations" but will try to cooperate with President Eisenhower.

Rayburn said the investigations would include "Nixon-Dixon-Yates" power contact.

Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind.-Ore.), also said he was convinced President Eisenhower would receive "complete cooperation" from a majority of the Senate members "on any program he can demonstrate in the public interest."

Youth Pleads Innocent To Murdering Girl, 15

Dedham, Mass.—(U.P.)—A gangling teen-age boy pleaded innocent today to charges of murdering a former girl friend whose nude body was found last week.

Pete Makarewicz, 15, appeared outwardly calm at his arraignment in the murder of pretty Geraldine Annesse who was strangled Thursday night.

The spindly altar boy was ordered held without bail and his case was continued a week by District Judge Gilbert W. Fox.

Peter, a ninth grade student, is accused of killing his 15-year-old former girl friend in a fit of passion. Her body, clad only in socks and loafers, was found in a neighbor's garage.



LENGTHY DEBATE is anticipated as Senate convenes to consider report of committee which recommended censure of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (right). Sen. Ralph Flanders (left), Vermont Republican, started proceedings with demand in Senate for action against Wisconsin solon on variety of charges. (International)

Dixon-Yates Contract Left Unsigned After Two-Hour Conference

Washington—(U.P.)—The Atomic Energy Commission met for two hours today to discuss signing the Dixon-Yates power contract but the secret meeting ended with the controversial pact still unsigned.

Eugene A. Yates, utility executives who represent the private power combine involved in the contract, told a reporter after the meeting that the contract had not been signed.

Based on Land Act
The court based part of its decision on the Desert Land Act of 1877 which gave the states power over non-navigable streams and rivers flowing through arid or semi-arid federal-owned land.

The government contended construction of the dam would help alleviate the power shortage in the Northwest and that the project included facilities for conservation and "possible enhancement" of the stream's fish resources.

There was speculation that Strauss had been unable to muster immediately a majority of the five-member commission to authorize signature of the contract. Commissioner Thomas E. Murry criticized it Saturday in testimony before the atomic committee as a "political" affair that

No More Mistakes Found in Millages

As of this morning, no more millage rate mistakes have been discovered in Jackson county school district assessments, although a check of all districts is now being made by county officials, according to County Judge J. Rodney Keating.

Taxpayers in four school districts will have refunds coming as a result of the errors for Oak Grove, Shady Cove, Jacksonville and Talent school districts.

The mistakes involve computing the bond interest for the districts. Refunding in the involved districts will be automatic and no application is necessary. However, taxpayers wishing to obtain discounts by the Nov. 15 deadline must pay the incorrect billings, subject to the subsequent refund.

Salem—(U.P.)—Walter Norblad of Stayton spent \$750 in his successful campaign for reelection as congressman from the 1st district. He is a Republican.

Mundroff To Hear Trial of Dressler

A circuit court trial involving a grand jury indictment of assault with a dangerous weapon against Jesse Floyd Dressler, 52, route 2, box 465, has been set tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, according to Judge H. K. Hanna.

Judge Lowell Mundroff, Portland, will preside during the case as both circuit judges in this district have disqualified themselves to hear the case. Mundroff will hear both civil and criminal cases here for the next two weeks.

Dressler pleaded innocent to the indictment on Oct. 22. William Kellington was appointed defense counsel. The defendant is now out on \$2,500 bail.

Condition of English Girl Improves as Mother Arrives; Friendship Fund Grows

Jean Thompson, 22-year-old English girl who became seriously ill shortly after arriving in the Rogue valley for a visit with her sister, received good news twice Saturday.

First, was the arrival of her mother by plane from Hanley, England, Saturday morning. Second, a fever which had plagued Miss Thompson for several days broke, and her temperature became normal.

Miss Thompson became critically ill about two weeks ago, just two weeks after she had arrived from England for a long planned visit with her sister, Mrs. Harold Ross, Hartley lane, and her family.

Mrs. Ross reported this morning that Miss Thompson may be released from the hospital today.

McCarthy Objects To Making Changes In Censure Report

Senate Recused Until Tomorrow

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy plunged the Senate into bitter debate today at the very outset of its special session to act on censure charges against him.

What had been billed as a brief, routine opening session turned into a stormy quarrel when McCarthy challenged efforts by Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) to file a "corrected" copy of the censure report.

The unanimous report by a six-man committee headed by Watkins recommended that McCarthy be formally rebuked on two counts.

McCarthy objected that it would be "completely unfair" to allow the Watkins committee to make last-minute changes in what he called its "imbecilic" report.

Peace Restored
Watkins snapped back that the changes were all minor, and mainly involved corrections of typographical errors and the deletion of four or five lines containing an "obvious error."

The give and take between McCarthy and Watkins, with other senators coming in from time to time, ended only when the Senate unanimously adopted a motion by Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) to have copies of the revised report printed in a form that would clearly show where changes had been made from the original version. Watkins said he strongly favored this procedure.

After the report was filed, the hotly disputed change was revealed to concern only the Censure Committee's interpretation of a Senate rule, and McCarthy called it "minor."

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California, who had hoped when the session began at noon that it would last only a few minutes, finally recessed the Senate at 1:20 p.m. (EST) until 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Three Forest Fires Reported in County

State forest patrolmen reported three wind-whipped blazes last night and this morning, two in the Emigrant lake vicinity and one in the Little Butte creek area.

Loggers with tread tractor and pumper equipment and two patrolmen were still on a blaze in felled and bucked timber of the Skeeters logging operation on Little Butte creek this morning. The fire was reported early today and reportedly covered several acres. Exact size was not learned. Patrolmen said that the blaze had "escaped" from a Skeeters slashing fire.

One fire in the Emigrant lake area last night spread over six or seven acres and the cause had not yet been determined. The other in the same general area was smaller but its exact size had not been reported.

District Warden Ted Maul of the state forestry department said that the problem of fire is "still a very dangerous situation especially in the Cascades." He said that the weather bureau reports that the current storm conditions "are not going to give us anything in this area."

Victim of Accident In Fair Condition

Charles Henry Blackshear, 29, Bend, an Oregon state highway worker, whose legs were amputated as the result of an automobile accident Friday on North Pacific highway, is still reported in "fair" condition at Community hospital. He was taken there by ambulance immediately after the accident, accompanied by his father, Ernest Blackshear, who was working on the same job.

Mrs. Blackshear arrived last week end from Bend.

The truck on which young Blackshear was working was struck by a car driven by James Norbert Frank, 18, Coquille, who was accompanied by Daniel Eugene Schneider, 17, also of Coquille. Both are students at Oregon Technical Institute. They were released Saturday after being hospitalized at Community hospital over night for treatment of facial lacerations.

Young Blackshear was spreading liquid asphalt material on the highway to prepare it for seal coating. He was sitting on the rear of the truck, with his legs hanging over the rear, when the collision occurred.

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Mrs. Ross reported this morning that Miss Thompson may be released from the hospital today.

A Friendship fund has been started in Ashland to help ease the financial burden which the young English woman faces. Saturday the contributions had reached \$297, and Mrs. Ross said today that at least \$100 has been donated since that time.

The Ashland Daily Tidings has been designated as a receiving office for contributions which are arriving there both by mail and personal calls. The Ashland First National bank has charge of the funds and disbursements which are to go for nursing and hospital care.

The total cost for nursing and hospital care will reach about \$1,000, it is now estimated.

The visit of Mrs. Thompson in this country is a reunion not only with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Ross, and her husband, but with the Rosses' 9-year-old daughter, Annette, who was born in England. Mrs. Thompson had not seen her granddaughter since the child was three months old.

The Rosses were married in England while Ross was serving there with the Air Force. Mrs. Thompson also is seeing for the first time the Rosses' other daughter, Sharon, 5, and their son, Rusty, 11.

The ill girl will stay at the Ross home during her convalescence. She and her mother will stay here until after Christmas, according to the present plan.