

# Sabre Jets Will Escort American Planes Over Northern Japan

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Tokyo — (U.P.) — Crack American Sabre jet fighter planes are now escorting reconnaissance planes over Northern Japan, ready to give battle to encroaching MIGs of the Soviet Russian air force.

Long standing orders to shoot down invading Red jets have been forcefully restated. It is indicated that both the United States and the Russian air forces now are operating on a "shoot first" basis in the event of any contact over or near the North Japan area.

A high American officer said that reconnaissance flights of U.S. Air Force planes, and mapping flights by B29s near the explosive frontier would continue. The new situation was disclosed less than 24 hours after President Eisenhower said in a press conference in Washington that if a fighter escort was necessary in any area where planes of this country had a right to go, the escort planes ought to be used.

The new situation arises from the shooting down by the Russians Sunday of a B29 mapping plane over Northern Japan. In that instance, the captain of the B29 did not give orders to shoot back. In the future, it is indicated, there will be no such failure to meet a Red challenge.

I surveyed the situation over Northern Hokkaido Island on a recent visit, before Sunday's attack. There always has been a constant watch for the MIGs. A handful of lonely American radar men watch the MIGs go through their paces every flying day. If the MIGs get too close, U.S. fighter bases 200 miles to the west and southwest are alerted.

If the Soviet jets nose over Japanese territory, American fighter pilots scramble with orders to shoot down the MIGs or chase them out. The Russians have their bases on the Kurile Islands and Sakhalin Island, 20 to 40 miles from the Hokkaido Island coast. American airmen believe the MIGs which shot down the B29 Sunday came from an airdrome on Kunashiri, southernmost of the Kuriles, whose volcanic mountains can be seen even on cloudy days from Hokkaido's shores.

On clear days the Russian air base, where scores of MIGs are stationed, is visible from a plane flying over Hokkaido. In addition to the constant watch for invading MIGs, the Sabre jets are now escorting reconnaissance planes instead of waiting to go up when it might be too late.

One reason for the American determination to continue flights in the area is that there are gaps in the giant Air Force photographic maps of Hokkaido, due to bad weather which prevented earlier completion of a mapping project. If this frontier ever became a battlefield, the maps would be useful. But a high officer made it clear that stubborn defense of American rights is the bigger reason for continuing the dangerous flights.

## Mass Ceremonies Give Citizen Oath To About 50,000

By UNITED PRESS  
Some 50,000 persons, of every race and more than 50 nations, became American citizens today at public celebrations of naturalization across half the world. Bands played. The flag flew for salute from Maine to the island of Guam, from International Falls, Minn., to Puerto Rico. Parades disbanded and stood at solemn attention for the unique ceremony of a national holiday that celebrated together the strong arm of the nation's war veterans and the welcoming hand of a peaceful America.

Ceremonies here were conducted by U.S. District Judge Claude McColloch. Local naturalization officials said they believed it was a record for the state. At Puget Sound Navy yard, Bremerton, Wash., six Japanese were among the 92 persons received as citizens on the quarterdeck of the battleship Missouri, where their countrymen surrendered after World War II.

## Vets' Day Parade Held This Morning In Spite of Drizzle

Many Units March In First Observance

Several hundred people lined downtown Medford streets at 11 a.m. today to watch the city's first Veterans day parade. Many stayed in parked cars, or looked on from open windows, in an effort to escape the drizzle of rain which fell throughout the parade. Veterans day, which supersedes the Armistice day observance held in Medford every year since the end of World War I, opened this morning with veterans' breakfasts sponsored by the local American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts. Guard Companies

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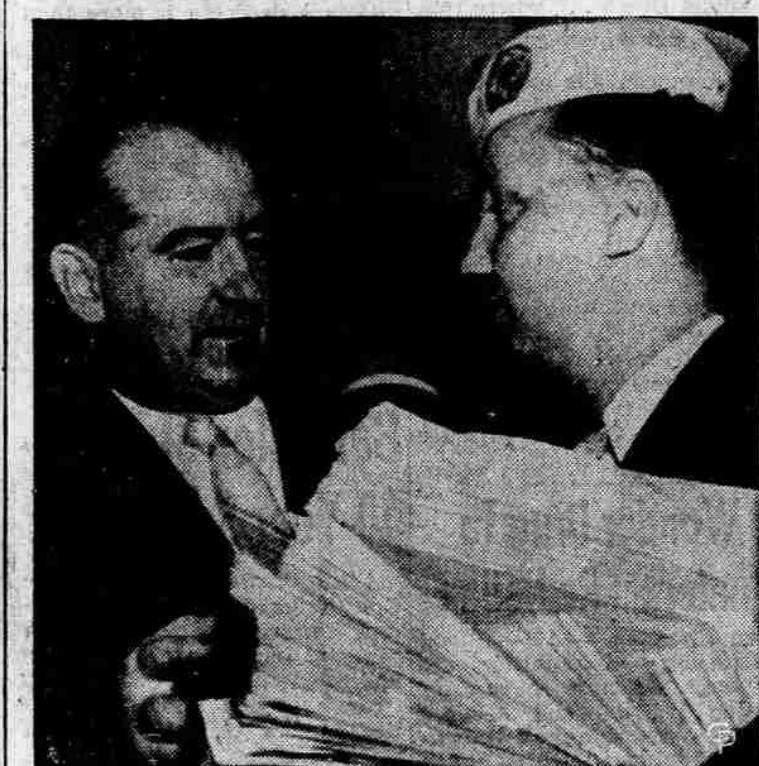
# Dixon-Yates Contract Ok'd

## Gold Reserve Act Validity Attacked In Portland Suit

Arbitrary Price Affects Operation

Portland—(U.P.)—A civil damage suit attacking the validity of the 20-year-old gold reserve act and the \$35 per ounce price standard was filed in U.S. District Court here yesterday. The action against the federal government was brought by Gladys Laycock, Prairie City, who owns 65 per cent of the Dixie Meadows gold mine in Grant county.

## Knowland Feels Senate Should Act Now on Censure of McCarthy



READY FOR BATTLE against censure, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.), is cheered by presentation of 250,000 signatures protesting censure resolution pending in Senate. Vincent Ferrari, past Queens County N. Y., commander of Catholic War Veterans, asked McCarthy to present names to Senate. (International)

## Leader Opposes Going Home Before Problem Settled

Supporters Drive for Compromise Formula

Washington — (U.P.) — Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland said today the Senate should dispose of the censure move against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy before going home. As the Senate rolled into its second day of full dress debate, Knowland told newsmen, "I doubt very much whether senators on either side of the aisle—or either side of the question—want to delay final action."

## AEC Bound To Buy Combine's Power For 25-Year Period

Committee Resumes Contract Hearings

Washington — (U.P.) — The Atomic Energy Commission today wrote into the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract a provision — "in the light of the recent election" — which would enable the government to take over the project within three years.

## Cornelius Town Marshal Seriously Injured in Attack

Hillsboro — (U.P.) — Darrell Francis Goeden, 22, off North Plains, was held in Hillsboro city jail today on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon after he attacked the Cornelius town marshal with a whisky bottle, inflicting serious injuries. The victim, Marion Thompson, 46, was taken to Jones hospital in Hillsboro where attendants said he suffered severe head injuries, concussion, broken nose and face cuts.

Goeden was arrested by state police and Hillsboro city officers two hours after the attack on Thompson. Routine Questions State police said Goeden and five other young men had parked their automobile in front of a Cornelius cafe last night and all but Goeden went inside. Thompson, seeing that Goeden was a stranger, approached him and started asking routine questions. Thompson said that Goeden, without warning, pulled out a whisky bottle and began hitting the marshal about the head and face.

They were followed by the Medford High school band, under the direction of I. A. Mirick. Next in line were flags of the United States and various veterans organizations, and veterans of the Spanish American war, World War I, and World War II. Daughters of Union Veterans, followed by members of the American Legion auxiliary, were next in the line of march. The 40 et 8 "locomotive" followed these two groups. DAV Float

Only float in the parade was sponsored by the Medford chapter of Disabled American Veterans. Those on the float, which showed a group taking a blood donation, included members of the DAV auxiliary. The float was followed by the Red Cross, the Medford Junior High school band, the Medford Civil Air Patrol squadron, two trucks from the Medford fire department, and representatives of Medford's many Boy and Girl Scout organizations.

## United States Denies Antarctic Bomb Tests

Washington — (U.P.) — The United States today flatly denied a report that it plans to test H-bombs in the Antarctic. The Atomic Energy Commission said there was no truth in the reports. Later the State department also issued a denial.

## Legion Will Distribute Flag Etiquette Booklets

Portland — (U.P.) — The Oregon department of the American Legion will begin distribution this week of a pamphlet on flag etiquette to the state's elementary public schools.

## Former Sister Superior At Hospital Passes

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at Seattle, Wash., for Sister Rosanna, 89, former superior of the Medford Sacred Heart hospital. She died here at the Seattle Mount St. Vincent home for sisters who are no longer able to work.

## Morse Predicts McCarthy Censure

Durham, N.C. — (U.P.) — Sen. Wayne Morse predicted today the Senate will vote to censure Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy by a three to one margin. Censure of McCarthy will be on the basis of his conduct as an "agent of the Senate," the Oregon Independent said in a speech at Duke Woman's college auditorium last night.

## Two Producer Groups Seek Milk Price Floor

Portland — (U.P.) — Repeal of Oregon's milk control law by the voters in the recent election today led to producer groups to take the initial step toward obtaining some sort of price floor for milk at the producer level. The Grade A Milk Producers and Oregon Milk Producers Associations wired the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Washington asking a preliminary survey of the Portland milk shed to see whether a federal marketing order or agreement is justified.

## Chiropractor Slain In Oregon City Office

Oregon City — (U.P.) — Dr. H. Hudson Judd, 42, a chiropractor here, was shot and killed in his office yesterday by the former husband of his office receptionist who then shot himself through the temple, police said. Mrs. Faye Webb, about 28, said Hurlsh Willard Webb, 39, her ex-husband, had been emotionally unstable for some time. "He made threats to everybody," she told police.

## Study of Northwest Power Needs Slated

Portland — (U.P.) — The Columbia Basin Interagency committee yesterday authorized a group to look into the future power needs of the Pacific Northwest and the region's capability of meeting them. The group will operate under the CBIA's Power Planning Subcommittee and will include at least five full time engineers.

## Air Force Plane Sets Flight Mark to Germany

Frankfurt, Germany — (U.P.) — A U. S. Air Force C118 transport broke a record today in flying here from Westover Field, Mass., in 11 hours and two minutes. The four-engine plane, a military version of the commercial DC6, carried 30 passengers and an Air Force crew of the Military Air Transport Service on the 5,500 mile flight.

## Springfield Alcohol Plant Sold to SF Firm

Seattle — (U.P.) — General Services Administration officials said today the Willamette Valley Wood Chemical Co. alcohol plant at Springfield, Ore., had been sold to the Learner Investment Co., San Francisco, for \$227,000. The plant was constructed by the federal government in 1942 at a cost of \$3,093,000.

## Canadian Girl Held For Immigration Men

Anita Louise Gladu, 18, Vancouver, B.C., was arrested this morning by state police south of Ashland, and was charged with soliciting a ride on a public highway, according to Sheriff Howard Gault.

## Northwest Building May Establish Record

Portland — (U.P.) — Building is booming in the Pacific Northwest and there is a chance that 1954 might become the record building year in the region's history, Equitable Savings & Loan Association reported today. Money for Northwest construction to date amounts to \$290,276,278, the association's statistical analysis showed. This is within \$43,825,390 of 1950, the all-time high year, the association said.

## Bulletin

Washington — (U.P.) — Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov has voiced to the United States his concern over the intensity of the East-West cold war, highly reliable sources said today.

## Two Hospital X-Ray Units Planned by Health Association

Permanent chest x-ray centers will be installed soon at Community and Sacred Heart hospital, it was announced today by the Jackson County Public Health association. Installation at Community hospital will begin shortly, and work at Sacred Heart hospital will begin about the first of the year, according to Mrs. Chester Guchas, association president. The project, financed through the sale of Christmas seals, "is designed to save lives and protect the welfare of Jackson county residents," Mrs. Guchas said. The association undertook the project when it became known that the mobile x-ray units would no longer be available in Jackson county for the detection of early cases of tuberculosis. The contract with Community hospital, signed this week, opens the way for the taking of chest x-rays of all persons admitted, using the association's equipment, which has already been purchased.

The program at Sacred Heart will be similar. Equipment for this installation is due shortly before Jan. 1. Under the program, all patients entering both institutions will be given x-rays as a matter of routine. In addition, a scheduled will be set up for voluntary x-rays for other persons, as individuals or as members of groups, under an "out-patient" arrangement. This phase of the program will get under way Dec. 1 at Community. Mrs. Jack Walker, tuberculosis case-finding chairman for the association, praised the hospitals for their cooperation, and the county medical society and public health department for "an outstanding contribution to Jackson county's health resources." There are an estimated 100 undiscovered cases of tuberculosis in Jackson county. About 100 are now under treatment. Fifteen victims have been reported this year alone, including several far-advanced and highly infectious cases. "Because tuberculosis can be prevented and cured, early discovery through regular checks could eventually eliminate a disease which costs the taxpayers \$15,000 per case," according to Dr. A. Erin Merkel, county health officer. The control of TB throughout the United States costs some \$800,000,000 annually, he said.

A minimum charge, covering the actual cost of the x-ray film, will be made at both hospital installations, Mrs. Walker reported. To begin with, the charge will be \$1.75, although it is hoped the cost can be brought down eventually, particularly for groups getting x-rays. Indigent patients, as in the past, will receive x-rays without cost through programs of the association and of the health department. Purchase of the two machines has been financed through the sale of TB Christmas seals, and proceeds of this year's sale, to begin Nov. 22, will also go into the x-ray program. The hospitals will provide technicians to operate the equipment, in addition to providing the space. Following medical attention will be carried out by physicians and the health department, which will have charge of the records and files. Clerical work and outpatient assistance will be provided by volunteer workers in the health association. Mrs. Walker credited the medical society's x-ray committee with outstanding help in getting the project started. Members are Drs. C. I. Drummond, Earl Lawson and A. E. Merkel. She added that the health association feels it to be its job to make it known that "every case of tuberculosis must be discovered before a community is safe from the disease, and that early discovery through periodic x-rays is the most successful, as well as the most practical, way to do this job."

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## Cowles Sees Bright Future for Nation

Columbus, Ohio — (U.P.) — John Cowles, president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, today predicted that the next 10 years will be the brightest of any past decade in the history of American newspapers. Cowles praised the progress made by American newspapers over the past 30 or 40 years, saying they have become more responsible.

## New Model of Sea Dart Plane Being Speeded

San Diego — (U.P.) — The Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. said today it is speeding work on a new model of the Sea Dart, the supersonic sea-plane which exploded over San Diego Bay last week, killing the pilot. Convair President Gen. Joseph McNamery said Model No. 3 of the Sea Dart was being completed as rapidly as possible. Model No. 2 exploded. Salem — (U.P.) — T. J. Fry, formerly of Portland, has been appointed as apprenticeship supervisor for the Salem area, the State Bureau of Labor said this week.