

Russia Rejects Trade of Military Secrets



HE SOLVE BIG MYSTERY—The mysterious disappearance of a home-owner's garden hose in Southern California might well be solved with the appearance of Bingy Yimm (above) from a new freeway excavation in San Francisco. Carrying coils of freshly laundered garden hose, Yimm's only comment was, "So sorry, no talk."

AIRLINER CRASH TAKES 30 LIVES

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.—(U.P.)—An American Airlines twin-engine Convair crashed and burned today while attempting an emergency landing here, killing all 30 persons aboard.

Lt. David Dyer, public information officer at this Army post, said rescue teams had reached the scene and reported no sign of survivors.

Explodes, Burns

The CAB at St. Louis said the plane exploded and burned after hitting a wooded area a short distance from the landing strip.

The CAB said there were 27 passengers, including two children, and a crew of three aboard the plane, American Flight 476 from Tulsa, Okla., to New York.

The plane had made landings at Joplin and Springfield, Mo., and was en route to St. Louis when it went down.

Witnesses said they saw flames shooting from one engine as the pilot headed the plane toward the military landing strip on the Fort Leonard Wood reservation. The craft plummeted to the ground in heavily wooded area just short of the runway.

Fire Fighters Rushed

Military fire-fighting teams were dispatched immediately to the scene and reportedly found

Committee Oversight Results in Pay Cut

Salem—(U.P.)—An oversight by the Joint Ways and Means committee during the dying days of the 1955 Legislature will result in a substantial pay reduction for 19 administrative officials in Oregon for July, it was learned today.

The Legislature approved a ways and means bill providing salary adjustments for some 60 appointed state officials. The bill was an amendment to a salary bill passed in 1953, and carried an effective date of July 1, 1955.

However, one clause in the 1953 bill apparently was overlooked. It provided that salary raises could not become effective until the first of the month following approval by the governor.

The catch was that the governor could not approve the salary changes until July 1 when the law became effective. As a result, the 19 appointed officials will not only fail to get the raise provided in the bill for July but will draw less pay than they drew in June.

London—(U.P.)—The mechanically-minded, blue-blooded Duke of Kent, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, will be posted to the Royal Scots Greys, a swank tank regiment, the British war office said.

Roseburg Chamber Considering Study of Area Transportation; SP Times Unposted

Roseburg—The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce has voted to call in a representative of the Stanford Research Institute to discuss the problems of transportation in southern Oregon.

The action is an outgrowth of the chamber's protests at the end of passenger service on the Southern Pacific line south of Eugene. It may result in a complete survey of the situation by the well-known research organization.

According to the chamber's action, such a survey would in-

clude rail, highway, water and air transportation, including special studies of boxcar supplies, passenger and freight railroad service, and the possibility of straightening the SP's roadbed.

Don't Post Time

Roseburg—The Southern Pacific railroad has stopped posting an official arrival time for the two Rogue River trains, locally dubbed as "The Night Crawler."

The Roseburg News-Review, following the recent "Pony Express" race with the train, began

publishing a "Nightcrawler Log" on Page 1 each day, listing the actual arrival time of the trains.

The first night it was 10 minutes late; the second night 30 minutes. The third night Passenger Agent B. G. Melstad declined to tell a News-Review reporter the arrival time, and commented

"The train register is the company business."

Unofficially, the News-Review reported, the train was 14 minutes late.

The train beat the horses in last week's race by nine minutes.

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Soviets Test 'Near Weapons'

AEC Announcement Fails To Disclose Type of Explosive

Particles in Air Tell-Tale Clue

Washington—(U.P.)—Russia has resumed testing nuclear weapons "within the past few days," the Atomic Energy Commission said today.

A brief AEC announcement said: "Within the past few days, the Soviets resumed testing of nuclear weapons. This may mean the beginning of a new test series."

The word "nuclear" could embrace either a hydrogen or atomic shot.

An AEC spokesman declined to elaborate on the brief announcement, saying that the AEC would give "no amplification" and that it would add "nothing more" to its two-line announcement.

As usual the AEC did not disclose how it received its information that Russia has resumed nuclear tests. But radioactive particles in the air are a tell-tale clue.

The disclosure of the new Soviet tests came shortly after Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin rejected President Eisenhower's proposal for a mutual U. S.-Soviet exchange of military reconnaissance, to prove a desire for peace.

11 Shots Credited

Resumption of the Soviet tests came at a time when the world was more hopeful of peace than perhaps at any time in a decade as a result of the Geneva summit talks and the recent conciliatory attitude of the Soviet Union and Red China.

Russia has been officially credited in public announcements with firing 11 A and H-bomb test shots. But highly qualified sources said the actual number is considerably larger than this, perhaps double.

Informed sources said the Russians have been steadily increasing the frequency of their test programs and the number of explosions per series.

Third Party Mediation

The dispute was reported to center on insistence on third party mediation to rule on the case of the students. The United States was opposed on grounds most of the students did not want to return to Red China and those who wanted to could.

Johnson outlined the U. S. position at the start of today's 90-minute session, third in a current series. The United States fears that even minor indications that Peiping has any authority over Chinese Nationals abroad heightens its claim for recognition.

The American ambassador also was reported to have submitted new U. S. names on its list of nationals in China and pressed for a quick reply on their fate.

Judge Fee Slated To Preside Here

Federal Judge James Alger Fee of the circuit court of appeals of San Francisco will preside at a session of United States District court here starting Monday.

Judge Fee, who recently was elevated to the appeal court, is substituting for the regular district court judge to help clear the federal case docket.

He is presiding at a term in Klamath Falls this week.

Judge Fee, a former federal district judge, was appointed to the federal bench in 1931 by former President Herbert Hoover. He formerly was in Portland as district judge, and has served on benches in Washington, D. C., Detroit, Philadelphia and New York.

Strawberry Producers Top Production Marks

Portland—(U.P.)—Oregon strawberry producers have topped all production records this season, according to the Department of Agriculture's market news service.

Some 81,672,517 pounds of stemmed berries have been delivered to freezing plants during the season to date, compared with 54,207,499 pounds for the entire 1954 harvest season, the service said. By comparison, it was reported that California which has a longer harvest season has processed only 53,153,443 pounds of strawberries.

Bulletin

Washington—(U.P.)—The Federal Power Commission today issued an opinion authorizing the Idaho Power Co. to construct three hydroelectric developments in Hells Canyon area on the Snake river between Idaho and Oregon.

Hero Airmen Reach Freedom

Hong Kong—(U.P.)—Eleven more American hero airmen crossed the barbed-wire border from Red China to freedom today, haggard but in "pretty good" health and their spirits unbroken by more than two and a half years of unjust Communist imprisonment.

Five and a half hours after their release, they boarded two luxury C-54s bound for Clark Field in the Philippines on the next leg of the long trip home and reunion with their families.

By Air Force orders, one of the 11, Airman Daniel C. Schmidt, 22, of Portland, Ore., was shielded from the knowledge that his wife had remarried during his captivity in the belief that he was dead.

"These boys have gone through enough," an Air Force liaison officer told newsmen. "Let this fellow have a chance to get settled before he learns about it."

Another of the 11 was on crutches.

First across the line was Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., senior officer aboard the B-29 which was shot down over North Korea in the closing days of the Korean war on Jan. 13, 1953, while on a leaflet dropping mission.

"Sure glad to see you," were his first words.

At a press conference Arnold said the B-29 was shot down near the North Korean coast — "as I recall, 25 or 40 miles south of the Yalu river."

Held As Pawns

"We bailed out from there," Red China claimed they had intruded over Chinese territory, sentenced them to prison terms of up to 10 years as spies and for more than two and a half years held them as pawns in the international cold war.

Today was the first long trip toward home for the 11. From Hong Kong their route takes them aboard luxury airliners to Manila, thence to Tokyo and then to the long-awaited reunion with their families either at Travis Airbase, near San Francisco, or at Seattle.

The Air Force refused to reveal the exact route but said another press conference would be held Saturday in Tokyo.

In command of the plane the night it was shot down was Capt. Eugene John Vaadi, 33, of Clayton, N.Y.

Neither he nor Arnold would reveal why Arnold was aboard. Vaadi said their plane was picked up by searchlights while over the third of six leaflet-dropping targets.

Two MIGs attacked and in the

MAIL TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

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Negotiations for Civilians' Release Hits Snag at Talks

Geneva Meeting Halted Until Monday

Geneva, Switzerland—(U.P.)—Negotiations for the release of American civilians in China ran into a sudden hitch today when Communist China insisted it had rights over Chinese students in the United States.

The meeting between the United States and Communist Chinese ambassadors was adjourned until Monday to give the Red envoy time to confer with the Peiping government in hopes of finding a face-saving formula.

Hitch Develops

The meeting between U. S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Chinese Wang Ping-Nan began on schedule at 10 a.m. with agreement believed near on exchange of American prisoners held by Communist China.

But a hitch quickly developed when the Reds insisted they had rights over the thousands of Chinese students in the United States and insisted many of them were being prevented from returning to their homeland.

A recess was called and Wang huddled with his advisers for 15 minutes in a nearby office. He returned to the meeting room and the two ambassadors agreed to call it quits until Monday.

Third Party Mediation

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