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Kill Order Given By Fleet Chief During Exercise

Mystery Aircraft Said To Be Russian

With U.S. 6th Fleet Off Western Turkey, Sept. 28.—U.S. 6th Fleet Commander Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown ordered his airmen to shoot to kill when a mystery plane, believed to be Russian, streaked low over his maneuvering forces Thursday, it was disclosed Saturday.

Give Chase

American aircraft gave chase when the plane—a fighter-bomber—headed straight for three 6th Fleet carriers 150 miles away. But the plane escaped the pursuers by swerving to the west before it reached the carriers, then disappeared into Bulgaria above the Greek island of Thasos.

Brown flashed the shoot down order when the plane roared over the NATO landing exercise beach in Turkey's Saros bay area at tree-top level at noon Thursday, then headed out to sea toward the fleet carriers.

Brown told his fliers to use Sidewinder air-to-air missiles to knock down the intruding plane if it threatened the carriers.

Identified as Russian

The Navy refused to confirm that the plane was Russian. But the pilots who chased it said they had no doubt it was a Soviet aircraft.

They said it seemed to be a Flashlight fighter-bomber with twin jet engines and swept-back wings. It was painted white. Brown's order was reliably said to be the first shoot-to-kill order he has issued since taking command of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Shepherd Located On Ashland Loop Rd.

A shepherd, reported lost at 6 a.m. Friday, was found by a search party Friday afternoon about 2:30 p.m. on the Ashland loop road.

Jim Forty was reported lost in the Neil creek area between Mt. Ashland and the Siskiyou summit Friday. He is employed by the Jim Stewart ranch, Ashland.

The Jackson county sheriff's office said several search parties were in the area, led by Stewart. They said Forty apparently became lost and wandered until he found the road.

Sports Bulletins

Portland, Ore.—Sub quarterback Ivan Tomic tossed a 22-yard touchdown pass to Art Gob with only 22 seconds to play tonight to give Pittsburgh a 6-3 intersection football victory over Oregon before 20,486 fans in Multnomah stadium.

West Point, N.Y.—Army's football forces, a platoon of hard driving backs marched through crisp sunlight to overwhelm outgunned Nebraska, 42-0.

Annapolis, Md.—A heavily-favored Navy eleven, unleashing a withering offensive punch powered by full-back Dick Dugan and half-back Harry Hurst, romped to a 33-6 win over William and Mary.

Football Scores

Michigan 16, S. Cal. 8.
Minnesota 46, Washington 7.
Oregon 34, Kansas 6.
Wash. St. 13, California 7.
Stanford 26, Northwestern 6.
S. Oregon 44, UBC 0.
Willamette 26, Whitworth 12.
Linfield 33, Lewis & Clark 6.
Wyoming 20, Montana 0.
Colo. West. 14, Colo. St. 13.
AF Acad. 40, Occidental 6.
Notre Dame 12, Purdue 0.
Wisconsin 60, Marquette 6.
Mich. St. 54, Indiana 0.
Iowa 70, Utah St. 14.
Tex. Christ. 18, Ohio St. 14.
Arkansas 41, Tulsa 14.
Dartmouth 27, New Hamp. 0.
Columbia 23, Brown 20.
Princeton 7, Rutgers 0.
Army 42, Nebraska 0.
Syracuse 7, Iowa St. 7.
Holy Cross 21, VMI 21.
Yale 27, Connecticut 0.
Villanova 20, Furman 0.
Navy 33, William & Mary 6.
Duke 40, Virginia 0.
N. Car. St. 48, Maryland 13.

Arkansas Officials Are Blamed By Ike

Newport, R. I., Sept. 28.—President Eisenhower, backed by secret FBI reports, sharply accused the Arkansas state administration Saturday of encouraging mob violence in Little Rock by using National Guardsmen to keep negroes out of Central High school.

Eisenhower, in a rare display of anger in a public statement, implied strongly the strife never would have broken out if the guardsmen had received different instructions from Gov. Orval Faubus.

Faubus replied, asked about Eisenhower's charges, replied in Little Rock.

Special Session May Be Called By Gov. Faubus

Little Rock, Ark.—Gov. Orval E. Faubus disclosed Saturday that he may call the Arkansas legislature into special session to consider taking the integrated Central high school out of federal control.

Although Faubus did not say so directly, he implied the idea would be to see what could be done, under state law, about putting nine Negro students out.

Paratroopers, under President Eisenhower's orders, escorted the Negroes into the school last Wednesday.

Faubus said one "possibility" might be to withdraw all state tax support of Central high and reopen it as a private institution.

In answer to a charge by President Eisenhower that the governor's state administration encouraged violence at Central, Faubus said, "anyone who gets into difficulty wants a scapegoat," he said.

Special Session

He said he "understood" that a majority of the legislature favors a special session and it would take only 24 hours to get legislators into Little Rock.

"I do not want to do anything that jeopardizes the progress that Arkansas has made. And that includes the benefits to our Negro citizens," he said.

Central Closed

Central was closed for the week end. It was quiet here where no crowds gathered and a few troops guarded it under a warm sun.

There never would have been mob violence in Little Rock had it not been deliberately stirred up, the governor's actions were primarily responsible for the trouble we're having here," Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann said.

Mann last Monday telegraphed Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., that James T. Karam, a close friend of Faubus, was a "principal instigator" of violence at Central High the day before the troops were flown in.

Conference Request Dropped By British

London, Sept. 28.—Authoritative British quarters Saturday dismissed as a propaganda move Russia's bid for a summit conference on disarmament.

Diplomatic sources said the Soviet offer was designed to "distract attention" from Russia's stubborn refusal to cooperate in disarmament talks on the lower level.

The British reaction followed Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov's remarks in New York Friday night that the Moscow government would favor a new conference of national leaders on disarmament.

But the British view was that Moscow was seeking to exploit every possible avenue of propaganda on the disarmament issue in the apparent hope of reaping world support without entering in definite commitments.

Women Plan March On Governor's House

Little Rock, Ark.—A leading woman segregationist said "hundreds" of women advised her they would march with her to Gov. Orval E. Faubus' mansion Saturday to ask him to close integrated Central High School.

Mrs. Margaret Jackson, vice president of the Central High Mothers' League, said her organization wants to close Central until "things cool off."

the Rock that "anyone who gets into difficulty wants a scapegoat."

Eisenhower did not mention Faubus by name in pinning the blame for the crisis on orders to the guardsmen to prevent integration of Central High, but he said:

"The Arkansas National Guard could have handled the situation with ease had it been instructed to do so."

The President's statement was made in a telegram to Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee. Eisenhower obviously was nettled by a telegraphed complaint from Russell Friday objecting to the presence of "Hitler's Storm Troopers" in Little Rock.

Russell complained about "wrong" doing" in Little Rock by the paratroopers sent there by the President to enforce integration of Central High.

The President assured the senator that his charges were being investigated and that Army Secretary Wilber Brucker would make a direct report to Russell on the findings.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 28.—Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann said Saturday that Gov. Orval E. Faubus has only himself to blame for the presence of federal troops in Little Rock.

"The governor's actions were primarily responsible for the trouble we've had here," the 43-year-old mayor said in an interview.

"There never would have been mob violence in Little Rock had it not been deliberately stirred up."

Firmness Shows In Lumber Prices

Signs of developing firmness in the lumber market, some of them attributed to lowered production and scarcity of logs, showed up last week, according to two separate industry sources.

Random Lengths, weekly Eugene market letter, and Crow's lumber market news service, Portland, agreed that weather conditions, including rain late in the week and closure of the forests due to dry conditions earlier, have had the effect of firming prices.

The closure cut the flow of logs to mills at a time when many plants were beginning to build cold decks for winter operations. Random Lengths reported, Hunting season mill shutdowns, traditional in much of the industry, will further curtail production, it added, adding that prolonged rainfall would still further tend to slow production.

The Crow service said the market held reasonably steady last week, with sharp price declines of recent weeks leveling off.

Neither source saw any great increase in demand, however.

In plywood, a recent price increase of from \$68 to \$72 per thousand square feet for sanded quarter-inch index stock by most producers, appears to be holding up. "Sheathing producers found orders relatively plentiful and prices which have prevailed for several weeks are firm," Random Lengths commented, and Crow's service said "The industry feels more confident of the future."

Prison Is Proposed For Western States

Boise — Gov. Robert E. Smylie said Saturday he thought the western conference of governors next spring should include consideration of a proposed joint western states maximum security prison.

He said he believed the proposed intermountain prison would provide substantial economies to participating states. He said he would ask Gov. Steve McNichols of Colorado, chairman of the Western Conference of Governors, to put the proposal on the agenda of the spring meeting.

The proposal was suggested by Gov. Milward Simpson of Wyoming Wednesday and has drawn favorable comment from Gov. George D. Clyde of Utah in addition to McNichols.

New York — A 24-hour police guard has been assigned to the Manhattan headquarters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People following two bomb threats in as many days.

Troops Mobilized By Saudi Arabia Along Gulf Coast

Monarch Pledges Aid, American Sub Seen

Cairo.—An Egyptian newspaper reported Saturday that Saudi Arabia has ordered troop concentrations along the Gulf of Aqaba Coast to parry any Israeli move in the wake of King Saud's pledge to support Syria.

The newspaper "Al Kahira," usually well-informed on Saudi Arabian affairs, said in a dispatch from Jeddah that the Saudis had moved troops to the area after receiving "highly important" information.

Pledges Support

The paper said the information regarded after-effects of Saud's stand on Syria. The Saudi Arabian monarch, following talks with Syrian leaders in Damascus, pledged Friday that his country would give all-out support to Syria in event of aggression against it.

"Saud's attitude had an acute effect on the enemies of Arab Nationalism and especially on Israel leaders," the Al Kahira dispatch said. It charged that Israeli leaders had "begun to offer their services to carry out some moves in an attempt to harass Saudi Arabia."

The newspaper said that Israel always has been prepared to challenge Saudi Arabia's stand on "exclusive Arab rights" to navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba area.

It added that Saudi Arabian troops had been ordered massed along the Gulf of Aqaba coast "in readiness for any move which Israel or those backing Israel might be contemplating."

Another Cairo newspaper, "Al Shaab" reported Saturday that an American submarine was sighted approaching the Egyptian coast off Alexandria Harbor last Thursday.

It said radar outposts along Egypt's Mediterranean coast picked up the submarine and an Egyptian Air Force jet reconnaissance plane was sent to the area.

The newspaper added, however, that the submarine submerged before the Egyptian plane reached it. The newspaper also said some units of the U.S. 6th Fleet, now on NATO maneuvers in the Mediterranean, were sighted recently about 70 miles off Alexandria.

Increase Approved By Manor Trustees

More than one million dollars in sales of life occupancy rights in Rogue Valley Manor have been made so far, trustees of the non-profit retirement manor were told Friday night.

The trustees, meeting at the Ashland Elks club, heard a report from officers which revealed that \$1,003,316 has been paid in by men and women who plan to live in the \$5,000,000 structure to be built on top of Barneburg hill in southeast Medford.

At the same meeting, the trustees unanimously voted to increase by 5 per cent the rates for occupancy rights, effective Dec. 1, of this year. Inflationary trends in prices were cited as the reason the increase will be necessary.

Plans call for construction to begin as early as possible next year. The manor recently completed arrangements for the purchase of the 15-acre site on top of Barneburg hill.

Trustees of the non-profit, church-sponsored organization include a number of business and civic leaders of southern Oregon. M. H. Hogan is president and Walter Higgins is executive director. Offices are maintained in the First Methodist church here.

San Francisco — Col. David A. Myers, 82, a pioneer in the field of aviation medicine and former chief surgeon of the Army Air Corps, died Thursday.

For Limited Permission Is Granted Teamster Union Balloting

Hoffa Questions Stoppage Attempt, Predicts Triumph

Rackets Committee Adds 48 Charges At Hearings' End

Miami Beach.—James R. Hoffa charged Saturday the unsuccessful attempt to block the Teamsters election of new officers was a "power plan" by his opponents to win votes. Hoffa predicted he will win the Teamsters presidency next week "on the first ballot."

Hoffa, front running candidate to succeed Dave Beck as \$50,000 a year president of the huge trucking union, told newsmen immediately after a Washington appeals court set aside the attempt to block the election that the convention will vote on new officers on Thursday.

Delegates milling about the plush Oceanfront hotel lobby cheered and shook hands upon hearing the announcement that a circuit court of appeals had set aside an injunction that would have blocked the Teamsters election of officers at next week's convention.

Hoffa, midwest Teamster boss who is front-running candidate to succeed the 63-year-old Beck, blasted the New York rank and file members for filing the suit.

Hoffa said that with the suit out of the way "if the delegates vote the way they say they will, the first ballot should be the last."

Hoffa said he believed he has sufficient votes "to be a determining factor" in the first roll call of the 1,929 delegates.

Inquiry Launched In Injury Case

An investigation has been started into an injury suffered by Harry Lewis Stitzer, 51, of 33 South Front st., Medford, while he was in the Medford city jail.

The incident was referred to District Attorney Thomas Reeder by city police. Reeder asked that a complete investigation be made.

According to police reports, Stitzer was in jail on a charge of being drunk in public when he complained about stomach pains. He was examined by a physician at the request of police, and later transferred to a local hospital where he underwent surgery for a ruptured spleen, police said.

Police said another man, arrested and held in city jail overnight recently on similar charges, has been identified by Stitzer as the person who injured him. Stitzer, in a statement to police, said he was kicked in the stomach by a man who earlier was involved in a fight with him at a local rooming house.

Stitzer's condition has been listed as serious and he still is confined to the hospital, police said.

Proposal Rejected By German Head

Bonn, Germany.—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Friday night flatly rejected a proposal to create a neutral or demilitarized belt in Europe between east and west.

He told the Foreign Press Association that in the light of development of modern arms such a proposal would be "sheer illusion."

Motor Vehicle Director Lashes Insurance

Roanoke, Va.—Oregon's Motor Vehicle Director James F. Johnson Saturday lashed out at the American Association of Casualty and Insurance Companies for what he called a "deliberate false attack against compulsory automobile insurance."

Johnson spoke out against the insurance companies' general counsel Ray Murphy at the annual vehicle administrators here.

He charged Murphy had "resorted to absurd illogic and scare words in a harangue against the desirability of compulsory insurance and the motives of those who are conscientiously working for it."

"It is shocking that the AAMVA should allow a private interest lobbyist to speak unrefuted," Johnson continued.

He said this could be partly explained from the fact that the companies pay 81 per cent of the expenses of the AAMVA and urged that the organization be made self-supporting.

The object of a compulsory insurance law, Johnson said, was to make certain that every motorist privileged to use the



Permission Granted For Grade Crossing

The Oregon Public Utilities commission has granted Medford authority to construct a grade crossing at Eighth st., City Manager Robert Duff announced Saturday.

Work on the crossing is expected to start this fall, Duff said, and will form part of a one-way couplet with West Main st. Duff said he hoped work would be completed by early next summer.

Traffic will be westbound on West Main st. and eastbound on Eighth st.

The project is part of the overall 10-year arterial street program approved by Medford voters last November. The eighth st. crossing was requested by the city earlier this year, and a hearing held here this summer.

Installation of signals and paving will be financed by the city and state, Duff said. Signals on the west side of Main st. will be

relocated to the west side of Eighth st. The state will participate in financing since West Main st. from Riverside ave. serves as Highway 238 to Jacksonville. The state pays 75 per cent of the cost, said Duff.

Under the commissioners' order, the railroad will install ties and tracks necessary, and the city would construct the rest of the crossing.

Ultimate plans for the couplet would provide for extending Eighth st. west to at least Lozier lane, but until traffic warrants extension, the western terminus on Eighth st. will be Columbus ave.

Total Cost

The total cost of the project has been estimated at \$199,200, with much of the expense in construction of a bridge across Bear Creek to extend Eighth st. to East Main st. The latter extension is not planned immediately.

Duff said the Holly-Grape st. one-way couplet may be established sometime next summer. Paving of Grape st. to Stewart ave. was completed recently.

Blast Rents Skies In Atomic Testing

Atomic Test Site, Nev.—An atomic test shot "Charleston" rent the western sky with the fury of more than 20,000 tons of TNT early Saturday silhouetting in the brilliant fireball the 11,910-foot desert peak for which it was named.

The 23rd device of the Atomic Energy commission's near; completed summer series sent its eerie glow over Mt. Charleston, 60 miles from the Yucca Flat platform where it burst forth from about 1,500 feet in the air underneath a tethered balloon.

Many of the tests carried out by the Nevada test organization since 1951 have been viewed by observers from the lofty mountain.

The AEC said "Charleston" had a wide range of possible yields, but laboratory technicians had fixed its most likely power at "above nominal," or well over the estimated strength of World War II atom bombs unleashed over Japan.

San Francisco — Don Courtney of Culver City Saturday was chosen president of the California Moose association at its 24th annual convention here. He succeeds Arnold Wattie of Richmond.

Gold Hill Resident Fatally Injured

Jewel Valline Robertson, 24, of Gold Hill, was fatally injured in a one-car accident early Saturday morning just east of Savage Rapids dam on Highway 99 near Rogue River.

State police and the Jackson county coroner's office said there were no witnesses to the accident. The car, which was traveling toward Medford, went off the right side of the highway, police said. Miss Robertson was pinned under the car, the coroner's office said.

The accident was reported to state police by a truck driver about 6:55 a.m. Saturday. The coroner's said the accident probably happened between 1:30 and 2 a.m. Saturday.

The vehicle travelled about 240 feet off the highway before it came to a stop, police said.

The fatality was the 22nd in Jackson county since the first of the year.

The body was taken to the Jackson County coroner's office.

Banning, Calif.—A county and state Democratic party leader Saturday announced she was changing her registration to Republican because she was "unable to stomach any further affiliation with a political party which claims among its firm adherents southern protagonists of school segregation."

Lower Court Order Cancelling Voting Temporarily Stayed

Credentials Group To Check Seating

Washington, Sept. 28.—The U. S. Court of Appeals Saturday gave conditional permission to the teamsters union to go ahead with election of new officers at its convention opening Monday in Miami Beach, Fla.

It stayed a lower court order cancelling the election. But it said it was doing so on condition that only those delegates selected "in accordance with" the teamsters' constitution may be seated at the convention.

Thirteen rank-and-file teamsters who sought to stop the election had claimed more than half the delegates were improperly selected.

They charged the convention was rigged to assure the election of Vice President James R. Hoffa, midwest teamster boss, as successor to retiring president Dave Beck.

Committee To Rule

The appeals court left it up to the convention's credentials committee to see that delegates were properly selected. It said the preliminary injunction issued earlier today by Federal District Court Judge F. Dickinson Letts barring the election altogether went too far.

In Miami Beach, Beck hailed the Appeals Court decision as a "full and complete" victory.

Thomas J. Dodd, attorney for the rank-and-file group, said he would ask the Appeals Court Monday for a rehearing. He also said he is considering asking a Supreme Court Justice to set aside the stay "as a last resort."

The group represented by Dodd contends that a large number of delegates selected for the convention were not selected in accordance with the teamsters' constitution.

Governor Praises Public Agencies

Salem.—Cooperation of forestry and public agencies on surveys concerning opening of the deer season won the praise Saturday of Gov. Robert D. Holmes.

The Governor said efforts of officials of the Bureau of Land Management, State Forestry department and U.S. Forest Service in securing and supplying information of forest and weather conditions were largely responsible for the decision to open the deer season on schedule Saturday.

"The quick, dramatic and unexpected weather change called for equally quick action to prevent any inconvenience of the hunting public," the Governor said. "I am sure the hunters are as grateful as I am for these efforts."

Bloodmobile Coming To City Wednesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile has scheduled a visit to Medford on Wednesday, October 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The bloodmobile will be at the new Red Cross building at 60 Hawthorne st. The quota will be 200 pints, said officials. About 350 donors will be needed, they added.

Red Cross officials said there is adequate free parking for donors. Appointments, through not necessary, should be made by calling SP 3-3819, officials added.

Weather

FORECAST: Cloudy Sunday morning, partially clearing this forenoon and afternoon, clearing Sunday evening, fog Monday morning. High Sunday 70, low Sunday night 42.

Highest Yesterday 66
Lowest This Morning 46
To Midnight Saturday trace.

Our Skies Tonight

SUNRISE 6:06 a.m.
SUNSET 5:57 p.m.
MOON rises low and sets 10:28 p.m.

VENUS has now moved into the constellation, Libra. It is the first "star" that can be seen after sunset, appearing in the southwest.