

CHURCHILL RETURNS TO POWER

U.N. Pilots Down More Enemy Jets

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, (AP)—Allied jet pilots today shot down two Russian-made MIGs and damaged three others in the sixth straight day of aerial dog fights over Korea. On the ground U.N. infantrymen advanced in hand to hand combat.

The fifth air force said all its jets returned safely from three separate air battles in which 68 Allied planes tangled with 121 MIGs.

All told, U.N. fighters sighted between 150 and 160 jets in MIG alley over Northwest Korea and near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. But some of the Reds fled.

U. N. Infantrymen attacked against stiffening resistance northwest of Yenchon in the West and in the area southeast of Kumsong on the central front, an eighth army communiqué said. It was quiet on the Eastern front.

Attacking units threw Communist defenders off high ground in minor gains in both the west and center.

The two enemy MIGs were shot down in a five minute battle in the Sinanju area Friday afternoon. Twenty-eight F-86 Sabre jets took on 80 MIGs in the scrap that swirled from 38,000 feet down to 2000.

Club Hospital Stand Rapped

SALEM, (AP)—The Portland city club's report criticizing the Oregon state hospitals was attacked by Thomas Lawson McCall, administrative assistant to Gov. McKay, as being "full of errors of fact."

In an address prepared for delivery at today's meeting of the club, McCall said the club's investigation of the hospitals was "narrow and superficial."

"This report has virtually destroyed staff morale at the hospitals. It has undermined the confidence of prospective voluntary patients. It is tearing down what it seeks to build up," McCall said.

He declared that the club's statement that the hospitals "have a deplorable weakness in professional staff is absolutely contrary to the facts."

Sources at the Oregon State Hospital said that several doctors there have threatened to resign because of the report.

The city club report said that the doctors at the state hospitals are not professionally competent because they aren't admitted to the medical organization of psychiatrists. Board of control members say they can't get registered psychiatrists to work for the hospital.

Drunk Driving Raps Rough

Two men arrested by city police for drunk driving were given stiff jail sentences and \$100 fines in municipal court this morning.

Vernie Wilson was arrested near Spring and Main yesterday afternoon after leaving the scene of a minor accident and apparently attempting to avoid arrest by leaving his car and walking through several service stations.

Police caught him when he returned to his car parked near Specialized Service. He was also fined \$10 for not having a driver's license and inadequate brakes on his car.

Wilbur V. Hammer, 49, Midland, was given 30 days and fined \$100 for drunk driving. He was stopped by police at S. 6th and Adams and also fined \$5 for not having an operator's license.

Atomic Bomb Drop Delayed

LAS VEGAS, Nev., (AP)—A scheduled atomic bomb drop was called off today with planes in the air, presumably ready to loose their nuclear weapons.

The AEC said storm conditions over the big testing range northwest of here failed to improve as rapidly as had been expected.

A red-tailed B-29 was seen heading eastward shortly after restrictions on civilian aircraft in the area were lifted. It presumably was heading back to Kirtland air base, N.M.

The AEC had scheduled the second of a series of tests here after rains and high winds postponed last night. But officials felt today conditions still were too unstable to risk the possibility of atomic radiation being carried over Las Vegas and other populated areas. Las Vegas is 75 miles away.

The AEC has no troops were to be involved in today's test.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and northern California: Clear through tomorrow. Low tonight 37, high tomorrow 57.

High temp Thursday 55
Low last night 33
Freeze since Oct. 1 3.99
Normal for period 3.5
Period last year 1.37

(Additional Weather on Page 4)

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TALKING IT OVER in the lobby of the Winema hotel yesterday with Mrs. Gifford Mayes (center), Kellogg, Idaho, assistant chairman of the Republican national committee, speaker at the Republican luncheon in the banquet room are Mrs. Coral Sabo, left and Mrs. Fred Shallock (right).

Milk Trucks Rolling Again

NEW YORK, (AP)—Milk trucks started rolling again today to serve 12,000,000 consumers in the metropolitan area following settlement of a one-day strike in the industry.

The dairies said they hoped for normal or near-normal deliveries today in the three-state area.

Fifteen thousand drivers and dairy workers employed by 200 companies won a "package" increase of \$10.80 a week in an agreement which ended the strike late yesterday.

Deliveries were cut off yesterday with the exception of emergency service to hospitals, schools, various other institutions and military installations.

Lakeview Hen Hits Jackpot

LAKEVIEW—The Francis Mulkeys, of the Westside, have a hen that is doing its part during these times of high prices by laying four eggs in one.

When Mulkey gathered the eggs the other evening, he picked up the unusually large egg and took it into the house where Mrs. Mulkey proceeded to investigate, finding that the egg had four distinct shells.

Between the first and second layers of shell she found egg white—a small yolk between the third and fourth, and in the center of them all—the egg.

6 Collegians In Accident

Six members of the Stanford university band probably won't be playing their horns at the Stanford-Washington game tomorrow in Seattle.

The car, in which they were traveling to Seattle, went off the icy highway halfway between Chiloquin and Chemult early this morning.

One of the boys, Bob Goodfellow, Wenatchee, Wash., suffered minor cuts and bruises and is in Klamath Valley hospital. All six were brought here by a Greyhound bus.

Two Damage Suits Filed

Two damage suits were filed in circuit court yesterday involving injury to a seven-year-old girl on the Robert S. Adams place in Lowell Valley, March 22, 1951.

In one suit Stella and Frank DeBel, parents of Frances Rae DeBel, are asking \$1436.20 damages resulting from injury to their daughter.

The child, Frances, through her mother is also suing for \$10,000 damages.

The complaint alleges permanent injury to the child's right knee resulting from bone fractures when she was hurt on a trailer in Adams barn.

U. S. Balentine is plaintiff's attorney in both suits.

Voters Face Big Challenge

In a challenging address yesterday at the Republican luncheon at the Winema hotel, Mrs. Gifford Mayes, assistant chairman of the Republican national committee, dynamically placed the responsibility for the future of America and the Republican party squarely in the laps of the party's voters.

"If America is destroyed," she said, "it's destruction will be from within. This country cannot continue to waste its resources as is being done under the present administration and long remain a free and great land."

The past five years we have spent, exclusive of the Korean war, \$191,000,000,000 (B) and apparently are fulfilling the hopes of Lenin that the United States would spend itself into destruction.

She pleaded for a united stand against apathy toward the preservation of liberty, the growing menace of Communism, urged that the 1952 campaign be kept clean, that the party's candidates be brought out into the open and considered on qualifications to cope with world problems of today.

In closing, Mrs. Mayes expressed confidence that the spirit of liberty still exists in the hearts of men and women of America.

"When it dies," she said, "there is no law, no court, no constitution that can restore it."

She was introduced by Mrs. R. Willard Duncan, vice chairman, Klamath county Republican central committee, who presided over the party time long.

Cruiser Hit, Sailor Dies

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Far East naval headquarters, making the disclosures today, said both ships remained on the battle line.

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A Red shore battery hit the superstructure of the Helena October 22. Four crew members were wounded superficially.

Britons Argue Course to Be Steered by Winnie

By ALVIN STEINKOPE
LONDON, (AP)—In his 77th year Winston Churchill resumes charge of British destiny.

He picks up where he left off in 1945, when Britain basked in the flush of victory over Germany. Many called him the architect of that victory.

But he was turned out, and now after more than six bleak years the people have recalled the old captain to his command. He is going back to 10 Downing street, where prime ministers of Britain work and live. For half the globe is, from a political point of view, the most important address in the world.

It comes as a bit of a shock to many Britons that a living Winston Churchill, in radiant health and still fighting fit, should again assume the management of his majesty's affairs, and inject spunk into policy.

For some years many have thought of him as the man behind the peevish voice in the back-ground. He was considered something good in Britain's past, like the Magna Carta or the island's "finest hour." He was a giant in his time.

Now he makes a smashing comeback as a vigorous statesman thinking about the future and again wielding the authority to shape it.

"It isn't easy living with Mr. Churchill as prime minister," says the grocer's wife.

"Not easy, but you know you are alive," says her customer. "Maybe with him in charge the world will get back into the habit of respecting the British."

With Churchill back there was bound to be a tension in the air—a feeling that great and exciting events were impending—a vast turning of the corner—now that an old powerhouse of a personality was restored to look after British interests.

All sorts of things are being said:

The Irishmen had better watch their step, or Winnie will hit 'em with a cruiser. No they won't, the Irishmen will get a fair settlement for their oil, and an honorable deal to make them happy.

There will be war in Egypt. Not unless the Egyptians start it, and then of course they will be sorry. Penalties will be trimmed and the health service crippled. Don't be silly, Churchill started these plans and will run them right.

There will be unemployment and bread lines from here to Canterbury. Not with all the work that comes from rearmament, and housing and modernization on mining and industry.

Britain will get tangled up in American schemes, and involved all over the world in capitalistic plots. Forget it, Churchill knows how to handle Americans. His mother was an American, wasn't she?

That's how men talk in the streets and shops. They reflect concern over what a radical change in government may bring. Churchill committed himself only in broadest generalities and observed in several campaign addresses that he was promising very little.

The British recall that in a dark moment in the war he was the premier who could offer only "blood, toil, tears and sweat." Now he is not expected to bring about an era of ease immediately or to solve all problems without pain.

But most British, those who supported him and those who didn't, do expect that he will bring vigor to the government, and that Britain will speak with a voice of authority.

In politics he has held just about every office the British people could give him. The record:

Under secretary of state for colonies, 1905-08.
President of the board of trade, 1908-10.
Home secretary, 1910-11.
First lord of the admiralty, 1911-15.
Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, 1915.
Secretary of state for war and air, 1919-21.
Secretary of state for colonies, 1921-22.
Chancellor of the exchequer, 1924-29.
First lord of the admiralty and member of the war cabinet 1939-40.
Prime minister, minister for defense and first lord of the treasury, 1940-45.

Churchill has always been an administrator of great industry, and he attracted competent men to his side. He has not always had his own way. His career is marked by great failures and magnificent triumphs. Magnificent at the start of the first world war was his decision, as first lord of the admiralty, to keep the home fleet together in Scottish waters after mannevers. He had an olympian bunch that the Kaiser would attack. When the attack came, the home fleet was on the spot to bottle up the German navy.

Projects which didn't go so well were the effort to save Antwerp from German occupation and the failure to blast a way through Turkish resistance at the Dardanelles to open a sea route to Russia. He was assailed for bad judgment.

In world war two Far Eastern and African operations failed for many agonizing months, and Churchill never could persuade Allies to attack the "soft underbelly of Europe." He wanted to drive into the Balkans, but was restrained by strategists.

But his overall management of Britain's part in the war—getting materials, soothing allies, handling temperamental marshals and inspiring the home front and the world—was a terrific achievement. He was physically and spiritually courageous, and some of the words he spoke so eloquently live as classics of doubtlessness.

Churchill, who will be 77 November 30, shows his age, but not all of it. A man of full figure, he walks ponderously, and there are sags under his eyes. His hair, once red, is white and wispy. His complexion compared with that of the fuddy citizens who listened to his campaign oratory is pale from too much sitting at his desk at night. His voice grows and rasps, but his infinite modulations can be tender, jocular or bitter to suit the mood.



A POLICEMAN restrains a feine admirer as a happy London throng hails the victor's old warrior, Winston Churchill.

Dock Strike Parley Fails

BULLETIN
NEW YORK, (AP)—Pres. Truman today was urged to declare a national emergency and invoke federal law to end the East's costly, 12-day dock strike.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Federal mediators have abandoned efforts to end New York's crippling wildcat dock strike amid claims by insurance union leaders that the walk-out will spread to still more East coast ports.

The four-man mediation panel returned to Washington last night after top Conciliator Clyde M. Mills announced:

"We're giving up. . . . This is a dispute which must be resolved within the union. This situation is intolerable and must be ended immediately."

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL international longshoremen's association, pulled his non-striker group out of the peace talks, saying:

"We're not getting anywhere. We're leaving."

Strike leader John (Gene) Sampson told newsmen:

"That means Philly and Baltimore will be tied up, too."

The 12-day-old waterfront walk-out has crippled the vast port of New York including piers in New Jersey, and also has closed down docking operations in Boston.

Pigeons Get 'Mickey's'

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—For five years Herbert Packer has been trying to do something about all those pigeons that infest the city's streets and squares.

It's official with Packer, because he's on the staff of the housing and sanitation department. In order to make good on the project, he's had a shrewd idea: trapping pigeons, wheeling them, and at various forms of intimidation. Nothing worked.

Now Packer thinks he has it—a harmless knockout drop slipped into the pigeons' food. Something like this was attempted in a town in Scotland months ago. Pestering pigeons were fed mash soaked in liquor—but they flourished on the spiked stuff.

Packer says his chemical formula—he calls it "the wind-up mickey"—will knock out the pigeons in 12 seconds at most and they won't even have a hangover. Once the birds have knocked out, they'll be gathered up and caged.

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Laborites Turned Out By British

BULLETIN
LONDON, (AP)—Winston Churchill took over as prime minister of Britain tonight.

LONDON, (AP)—Winston Churchill returned to power in Britain today. He led his Conservative party to victory over the Labor government in a desperately-fought election that rung down the curtain on six years of socialist rule but left the Tories far short of the house of commons strength they hoped for.

Churchill, just turning 77, was assured of a majority, or more than 313 seats, in the house of commons. The exact size of the Conservative majority will not be known until a few outlying districts report next week. But it will be a slender margin—leaving possibly 200 seats to Clement R. Attlee's Labor party. This is not much better than the thin margin previously held by Attlee.

The result brought to a climax six years of grim, unrelenting struggle for political power between Churchill and the socialist doctrine of the Labor party, which imposed government control over much of Britain's industry and private enterprise.

TOTALS
With returns in from 604 of the nation's 625 districts, the Conservatives held 310 seats in the house. Labor had 288 seats, the waning Liberal party, four, and others, two.

In percentages, the Conservatives had won 48.5 of the total known popular vote, the socialists 49.1 and the liberals 2.4.

Churchill was jubilant—and grateful. Speaking to his constituents at Woodford, where he was reelected to parliament, he said:

"You have given me wonderful support. It never reached a higher pinnacle than it did today."

With the Conservatives back in control, it was certain that Churchill would be chosen by them to resume the post of prime minister. This is the office he held throughout the world war two and lost in August, 1945, when a socialist tidal wave swept his government out of office.

"LAST PRIZE"
He told British voters, during the campaign, that putting an end to the cold war with the Communist world in "the last prize I seek to win." This effort, and the modification of socialist strictures on business and industry, undoubtedly will engage his attentions immediately.

He may then step out of office in favor of his closest associate, Anthony Eden, who is reported slated for his former post of foreign secretary. Rumors to that effect were current in London even before the election began.

Attlee now becomes the leader of "his majesty's loyal opposition," a position held by Churchill for the past six years.

While a new government is being formed Attlee and his ministers will keep normal control but will not make policy decisions without consulting Conservative leaders.

Churchill, as leader of the winning political party, will be summoned to the palace and told to form a new government.

Attlee, Herbert Morrison, Aneurin Bevan, and a large group of erstwhile cabinet ministers and officers in the Labor government have been returned to the house. Depending on the size of the final Tory majority, the Laborites may find themselves in approximately the same position as their opponents were until parliament was dissolved.

Sports Bulletin

FIGHT WEIGHTS
NEW YORK, (AP)—Joe Louis will have a 251-pound weight pull over undefeated Rocky Marciano of Brockton, Mass., when they clash in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight. Louis weighed 212½ to Rocky's 187 at the official weigh-in today. (Early story in sports section).



EATING ICE CREAM in defiance of this morning's chill were Linda and Gary Laurson, aged 10 and 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Laurson of Bend. The Laursons were just passing through, going to Reno and on to Los Angeles on a business trip.