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They'll Do It Every Time

IT WAS ONLY A BIT PART-BUT HORACE, WHO HASN'T WORKED SINCE 'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE', WAS GLAD TO GET IT.

SO RIGHT AFTER HE SIGNED THE UNBREAKABLE CONTRACT—NEED WE GO FURTHER? YOU KNOW THE REST!



JACOBY on Canasta

Whenever a player wins outstays at a card game, people are bound to say that he's lucky. Maybe he is, but maybe he also gives his luck a chance to operate.

For example, they started a game of Canasta fairly late the other night at the Cavendish Club in New York City. Two of the players knew what they were doing, and the other two were bridge players out for a brief vacation. The two experienced Canasta players cut together as partners. They had a very lucky time together.

On the first hand, one of them melded three aces and three sixes from his hand. His partner, at his next play, drew and then held:

A, K-K, Q-Q, J, 8, 7, 5, 3, 2. His play turned out very well, but it wasn't luck. Just for the fun of it, decide what you would do before you read any farther.

Our "lucky" hero knew that his partner could have stopped after melding three aces. Only 50 points were needed for the initial meld, so why were the three sixes added? The reason for the additional meld was to show a very fine play for a fast out.

This kind of signal calls for co-operation, so the lucky man promptly added his ace to make a four of a kind. Next he dealt down three kings, just in case they were needed to take care of an odd card or two in his partner's hand. Then he seriously considered adding the deuce to the aces or putting down the deuce with a pair of queens.

He finally decided to meld nothing more at that turn, and discarded his black three.

Elton C. Fay

Military Affairs

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Prospects are dim that the air force will get for use in Korea new jet fighters, definitely superior to the enemy's Soviet-made MIG-15s, unless the war drags on for a long time.

Air force experts said today they knew of no radically new type fighter now in production which can out-perform the F-86 or other American jets in their almost daily duels with MIG-15s in the high, thin air above the Yalu river boundary area. The F-86 and the MIG-15 are rated about equal.

There are in the U.S. better planes and engines in development or approaching the production stage—there probably are in Russia—but they aren't ready now although they may be advanced to the experimental model stage several years ago.

The warplanes coming out of American factories now are aircraft designed and ordered before or in the early days of the Korean war.

A recent news conference remark by Defense Secy. Lovett points this up. He said we'll begin to get early in 1952 completed aircraft which were provided for by funds appropriated in 1950 (either before the outbreak of the Korean war or soon thereafter).

Because there is some flexibility in the design of a plane even when mass production lines have started, certain changes made in equipment or parts may produce some degree of improvement.

Therefore, the present series of North American F-86's flying in Korea will not be as good as F-86 "E" series planes now starting to come off the line.

Moreover, specialized types of jet fighters, like the Northrop F-89 and the Lockheed F-94 "all-weather" planes, are in production. They are particular-purpose planes equipped with extensive radar to help them find a target in any kind of weather, day or night.

The performance and general characteristics of the two jet fighters which engage each other most frequently are strikingly alike (which is not strange, since many of their features grew out of the same common design by Germany's Luftwaffe engineers in the latter days of world war two.) Here they are:

'Death Jinx' Closes Camp

NANAIMO, B.C. (AP)—The "death jinx" yesterday closed woods operations at nearby Nanaimo lake where two men have been killed and a third injured in four days.

It was not a case of safety conditions, a union official said, but a matter of "woods superstition" and the unwritten law of the woods.

The camp is operated by the Comox Logging and Railway Co. Two men were killed Monday. They were Albin Matteo Bernagotto, 34, and Albert Sutton, 37. Bernagotto's brother-in-law, Wilfred Hamilton, 37, was injured yesterday. His condition was reported as "critical" in a hospital here today.

The time Hamilton was injured, a coroner's inquest jury investigated the death of Bernagotto.

He was killed by a rolling log, cornered by W. H. Jones told the jury.

"Every industry has a situation which calls for changes, being taken," the jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

There have been other occasions, union officials said, when loggers have walked off the job at an operation "jinxed" by accidents.

Liquor Prices Going Higher

PORTLAND, (AP)—Another increase in Oregon liquor prices is planned by the state liquor commission.

Robert L. Elstrom, commission chairman, yesterday said "we plan to increase the price to the maximum allowed by the OPLA office of price stabilization so as to come as nearly as possible to meeting the legislature's request for a five percent increase in revenues."

He referred to a ways and means committee estimate made at the last legislative session, that a five percent increase would bring in an additional \$3,000,000 in revenues. The proposed increase was blocked by the office of price stabilization.

Man Says He Found Wreck

Albion St. Richard H. Bailey of McChord field is credited with finding the plane in which three California physicians died near Paulina, Ore., a Keno man possibly found part of the wreckage.

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Russian Music Brings Threat

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Conductor Maurice Abravanel of the Utah symphony orchestra told police he was threatened by an anonymous telephone caller.

Abravanel said he was told that if he starts conducting the orchestra in a Russian composition to night he would "never finish it."

The symphony program includes Prokofiev's Fifth Symphony. The composer is a native of Communist Russia.

Managing director, the orchestra's David R. Romney, said the program would go on as scheduled.

Long Distance Calls Quicker

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—It took only a few minutes for the new long distance telephone system to be put into operation.

Engineers, the first and only city in the country to have this dial system, inaugurated the service today. Weisner, trying it out, called the A.P. in San Francisco.

Eleven million telephones around the country can be called through the 57 code numbers. In the case of San Francisco, Weisner first dialed the city's code number, 318, then dialed Douglas 2-8575, the specific number he wanted.

"It was just like talking to someone in the same room," he said. "The connection was perfect and voice reception was very clear."

LONESOME SOLDIER

KIMPO AIR BASE, KOREA—I am writing to you in the hope of having you do a favor for me if possible.

I am an airman on active duty in Korea and as I have received no mail from anyone for the past three months I wonder if you might either furnish me with the name and address of someone to correspond with—or give my name and address to someone and have them write me.

I am a native of New York state but as I was reading a copy of an old magazine recently I came across a color advertisement (Saturday Evening Post article) of your city. It had a nice sounding name so I decided to write to you.

PERSONAL AFFAIRS

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Clark Gable has taken a leave of absence without salary from his movie studio to attend to personal affairs.

The personal affairs include his divorce trouble, with his fourth wife, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley. She filed suit for divorce in California and he fled in Nevada.

His former Mrs. Gable now obtained an injunction prohibiting him from getting the Nevada decree and the actor's attorney says he will not press the case there.

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