U.S. JETS BLAST RED PLANES

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Paris:

"Russia agreed today to join the SECRET Big Four in talks on disarmament. Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky announced the Soviet decision to the United Nations general assembly's political committee.

"Britain, France and the United States already had agreed to go behind closed doors with the Russians in an effort to reconcile rival Western and Russian plans for disarming."

A word of explanation is in order.

Some members of the so-called Arab bloc got the probably naive idea a while back that if the United States, Britain, France and Russia were to get together behind TIGHTLY CLOSED DOORS they might find common ground for an agreement to start DISARMING instead of continuing the present frightfully costly disarmament race.

The Arabs' idea of a secret conference was based on the more or less obvious fact that when such sessions are held out in the open those engaging in them play to the galleries instead of talking sense and trying to get somewhere.

We didn't have much faith in the project, but we went along with the Arabs' proposal because we didn't want to seem to refuse to talk disarmament. The Russians evidently felt the same way about it.

SO—

We're going to have a secret disarmament conference—in which, I expect, EVERYBODY will keep his fingers carefully crossed.

Disarmament?

I doubt if it is possible in a world that is saturated with suspicion. We have no faith whatever in communist Russia. If she agreed to start disarming, we'd think it was a trick. We must assume that the Russians feel the same way about us.

In an atmosphere like that, how can you get anywhere with disarmament talk?

Personally, I doubt the wisdom of our having anything whatever to do with disarmament talk.

It seems to me that this is one of those pregnant moments that come from time to time in human history. Such a moment came to Rome when her power had risen to the point where no one in the world dared to challenge her.

Rome made many mistakes (most of them in her internal politics) but the fact remains that for a long, long period she used her power to KEEP THE PEACE IN THE WORLD. The historians term that period the Pax Romana—the Peace of Rome.

A similar moment came to Britain when HER power had risen to the point when no one any longer dared to challenge her to a finish fight. During this time, Britain kept the peace—as Rome had done. The historians call that one the Pax Brittanica—the Peace of Britain.

While it lasted, the world made GREAT progress.

I can't get away from the conviction that at THIS moment in history our job is to get as strong as Rome was in her day and as strong as Britain was in hers.

Then—

When we get that strong—

To set our minds and our hearts upon bringing the Pax Americana—the Peace of America. A JUST peace. A WISE peace. A peace devoted to increasing enormously the welfare of the world, INCLUDING OUR WELFARE.

It is during peace, and not during war, that human welfare moves forward in great strides.

Could we do that?

WE COULD IF WE COULD GET THE RIGHT KIND OF MEN INTO OUR RESPONSIBLE PLACES OF LEADERSHIP—both political leadership and industrial leadership.

The right kind of men, exercising the right kind of leadership, can do anything.

That brings up what is perhaps our biggest problem:

How can we get rid of the idea, which is now almost universally accepted among us, THAT A GOOD MAN CAN'T AFFORD TO GETS INTO POLITICS?

Until we can get rid of that poisonous idea, we can't get much of anywhere.

TALKS OFF

PARIS, (AP)—The United Nations political committee voted unanimously today to suspend debate on rival East-West disarmament plans pending efforts by the big four to seek agreement in secret talks.

Truman Says Fighting To Be Kept Up

KEY WEST, Fla., (AP)—The country has warning from President Truman that Red negotiations for a cease-fire in Korea may be no more than a Communist trap.

"We can not," the president asserted, "allow our men to be caught off-balance by the enemy in case we can not reach a satisfactory armistice."

Mr. Truman, meeting with newsmen for the second time since he flew to Key West November 8, told them in blunt terms late yesterday that the fighting will continue in Korea as long as there is a possibility that United Nations forces might be caught off-balance.

"The continued pressure of our forces on the enemy constitutes the strongest incentive for the latter to agree to a just armistice," he said. "Any premature slackening of our effort would cost us more casualties in the long run than need be lost."

NO TALK YET

Mr. Truman warned, as his press secretary, Joseph Short, did Wednesday, that there has been no cease-fire in Korea and "can be none until an armistice has been signed."

Until United Nations terms are met, he added, there can be no assurance of the future safety of UN forces, "including those who are prisoners of the enemy."

Mr. Truman supplemented his formal statement with an off-the-cuff lecture to assembled newsmen on what he called fake cease-fire and armistice stories.

He said he was marching in France on October 27, 1918, with his battery when he came upon a French newspaper with headlines proclaiming the signing of an armistice. Just as he read the headline, he said, a shell burst 100 yards from him on one side and another on the other side.

That story, he said, was put out by Roy Howard, then writing for the United Press, and it was a fake.

He went on to say that an Associated Press story out of Seoul yesterday, saying that on orders from the highest source, possibly the White House, ground fighting had been brought to a complete, if temporary halt, was on a parallel with it.

Crater Skiing Said Poor

Rain and wet snowfall on the Crater lake slopes forecast poor skiing conditions at the national park this weekend, Ranger Bernie Packard reported today.

About 60 inches of snow is on the ground, he said, but the surface was slushy and road conditions are sloppy.

In case of a freeze, he said, ice sheets would probably form over the snow.

Packard said the Annie Springs-Rim road was temporarily closed today, though highway 62 through the park is open.

Despite poor winter sport predictions for the weekend, Packard said the ski tow would probably operate Sunday and the warming hut at the rim would be open.

Beer Rush On In Fairbanks Today

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, (AP) — Beer flowed like water here yesterday, and cost less.

The happy "victims" of a price war were getting their beer for nothing. Some were even having it delivered, also free of charge.

The price war started early in the week when a dealer cut prices from $6 to $3.75 a case.

A competitor cut the price to $3.35, and last night one liquor dealer started giving the stuff away. Police were called to break up the resulting traffic jam outside the establishment.

The proprietor, noting the crowd, started delivering it to downtown points.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and northern California: Cloudy with occasional rain through tomorrow. Low tonight 40, high tomorrow 46.

Precip last 24 hours	.01
Precip since October 1	3.79
Same period last year	5.56
Normal for period	2.73

(Additional Weather on Page 4)

THIS IS a pictorial reminding Klamath cage fans that Oregon ... opens its basketball campaign tonight on its mile-high court against Lassen junior college. Speaking of pictorial reminders, what better subject than a pretty girl? She is Opal Baty, member of Oretech's royal Homecoming court recently. The Owls' two-night series with Lassen (tonight and tomorrow night) opens a 27-game schedule for Skeet O'Connell's hoopsters. Tip-off time is 8 o'clock. (See sports section).

Winnie Judd, "Tiger Woman" Slayer, Flees Home for Insane; Bloodhounds On Trail But No Sign of Ex-Nurse Located

PHOENIX, Ariz., (AP) — Winnie Ruth Judd, the notorious trunk murderess of 20 years ago, remained at large today after breaking out of the state hospital for the insane last night.

It was the fourth escape for the crafty killer. She pried through a screen window, slipped down a ladder fashioned from rags, yarn and an electric iron cord and vanished into the chilly night.

Officers with bloodhounds were unable to pick up her trail as the escape of the greying red-haired killer set off a search throughout the city.

"She may have had a little help," said Dr. M. W. Conway, hospital superintendent, but he did not elaborate on the statement.

Dr. Conway said Mrs. Judd apparently had no money with her and officers believe the expected mid-30 temperature tonight will force her to come out of hiding and seek shelter.

In 1931, Mrs. Judd shot two girl friends to death and shipped their dismembered bodies to Los Angeles in a trunk and a suitcase. She was convicted of murder and was sentenced to hang. At almost the last moment she was found insane and was committed to the asylum here.

LONG TERM

Now 48, Mrs. Judd has been in the hospital 18 years.

Just before her escape about 10:30 p.m. she had been visiting in the room of her 84-year-old mother, Mrs. Carrie B. McKinnell, also a patient in the hospital. Earlier Mrs. Judd had attended a western movie shown for the inmates.

Attendants said Mrs. Judd had been upset for the last week after another patient told her she would be taken away from her mother and put in a criminal ward.

Efforts to convince her there was nothing to the story failed, attendants said.

"Mrs. Judd said she would commit suicide if they tried to take her away from her mother," an attendant said.

"I never dreamed she would leave grandma (as Mrs. McKinnell is known)," she added.

Searchers reported Mrs. Judd apparently went over the west gate. Some of her personal effects were found 200 yards distant.

Sheriff L. C. Boles put bloodhounds on the trail.

When last seen Mrs. Judd, once a willowly red-haired nurse, was wearing a blue silk dress and a green coat with fur cuffs.

Hospital officials felt that Mrs. Judd, long unaccustomed to the outside, could not have gone far from the institution grounds, even though they border on the principal east-west highway through the city.

Winnie Ruth, the "Tiger woman" of 20 years ago, had lived in quiet seclusion since her last break from the hospital in 1947.

She had spent her time, as she had in the periods between her escapes, dressing the hair of fellow patients and caring for her aged mother.

On May 11, 1947, she unlocked two doors of the hospital ward and got away.

Then, in contrast to last night, she said the inability to see her mother caused her to leave.

SURRENDERS

She surrendered quietly the next morning when sheriff's deputies found her huddled in an orange grove several miles from the hospital.

"Yesterday was mother's day," she cried on that occasion. "And they wouldn't let me see her. I asked to see her but he (the superintendent) told me I could see her for only five minutes and then under three guards."

Mrs. Judd killed her roommates, Agnes Anne Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson, on Oct. 16, 1931.

Their bodies expertly cut into pieces, were crammed into a trunk and a suitcase and shipped to Los Angeles by train. The contents were discovered when a baggage room employe noticed blood seeping from the trunk.

Mrs. Judd eluded capture for a week, hiding one night behind rugs in a Los Angeles department store and spending the rest of the time in a vacant cottage at a suburban sanitorium cottage. She surrendered to police in an undertaking parlor.

She was convicted of murder Feb. 8, 1932, and was sentenced to be hanged. The prosecution contended she killed Miss LeRoi and Miss Samuelson in a jealous rage over the attentions of a prominent Phoenix business man.

Her execution was set for May 11 but she obtained a stay of execution by appealing to the state supreme court. The court rejected the appeal in 1933. Within 72 hours of the execution date the warden of the state prison ordered a sanity hearing for the once attractive, but by then haggard woman. A jury of ranchers and cowboys at Florence, Ariz., found her insane, and she was transferred to the asylum at Phoenix.

TWO ESCAPES

Mrs. Judd escaped twice in the fall of 1939, remaining at liberty six days the first time and 12 days the second.

Each time the mad murderess slipped through a ward door and confounded searchers for two days with her craftiness. On the first escape she was not missed for more than 12 hours. She had filled her bed with articles to simulate a sleeping form. With little food she hid in orange groves and a vacant house for nearly a week. Hunger finally forced her back to the hospital grounds where she was surrounded as she emerged from a employe's house, from which she had stolen food.

Three months later she again fled. She went to the home of a minister friend, took coats and a little food, and left a long, acrimonious letter to then Gov. Bob Jones and the legislature demanding a new trial.

She was captured 12 days later at Yuma, 200 miles southwest of Phoenix.

Christmas Seal Envelopes Mailed

More than 8000 envelopes with 1951 Christmas seals have been sent out to Klamath residents, according to TB and Health Assoc. Exec. Secy. Helen Major, and another 2000 will go out before Christmas.

The Toketee Lions club has canvassed Klamath's downtown district with appreciable results.

Dr. Seth Kerron, county health officer, recently returned from a meeting of the American Public health association at San Francisco, and reported that health is becoming a worldwide interest.

Present members of the association board are:

Dr. Seth Kerron, Jim Skeel, Marion Shannon, Mrs. Chet Hamaker, Mrs. Norma Petrasek, Mrs. Ted DeMerritt, Karl Urquhart, Mrs. Eric Majors, Mrs. Ivan Thompson, Mrs. Effie Paul, Mrs. R. P. Ellingson, Mrs. N. Leavengood, Mrs. Martin Cable and Mrs. George Clark.

Truce Talks Stay Same—No Progress

MUNSAN, Korea, (AP) — Allied truce negotiators today flatly refused even to discuss the withdrawal of troops from Korea until an armistice is signed.

They also made it clear the U.N. command will not modify its demand for (1) Joint inspection teams behind the battle lines and (2) An ironclad ban on strengthening front line troops.

"We are going to insist upon those principles," Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U.N. negotiator, told the Reds. "We are not going to agree to immediate withdrawal of U.N. command forces from Korea. Is that clear? The sooner it is clear, the sooner we will begin to make profitable use of the time of this conference."

Replying to Joy's 30-minute opening statement at Panmunjom, North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il repeatedly called the Allied proposals "unreasonable and impractical."

He said joint inspection teams would be "brazen interference with the internal affairs of the other side."

Joy replied sharply:

"Only the side objecting to such joint observation can have any ulterior motive."

Nam Il charged the Allied "no buildup" proposal was an attempt to prevent the economic rehabilitation of Korea.

Even as Red negotiators fought to block Allied efforts to limit the strength of both armies, U.N. planes spotted a record 9200 trucks rushing men and equipment toward the communists' front lines.

An official U.N. spokesman, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, said there was no mention at Friday's session of the comparative quiet which has settled over the battlefield.

The U.N. command communique described the session in terms frequently used during the long deadlock over fixing the cease-fire line: "No progress."

Two Injured In Car Crash

A man and wife were injured in a two-car crash about 6 p. m. yesterday, two miles east of the Klamath river bridge on Oregon highway 66.

James H. Bunch, 32, is in Klamath Valley hospital with head and face cuts and several injured ribs. His wife, Dolly, was released after treatment for arm and leg lacerations.

Police arrested Bunch for not having an operator's license.

State officers reported his car hit a tree after side-swiping another vehicle driven by Maude A. Coffman, Keno. Three persons in the Coffman car, along with the woman escaped injury.

Police reported Bunch's car, traveling east, went for 220 feet after the crash before hitting the tree.

Extensive damage was reported done to Bunch's vehicle.

River Power Issue Talked

CORVALLIS, (AP)—Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman thinks that power production in the Columbia river basin can be increased without material damage to the region's fish industry.

Speaking before the Oregon horticultural society last night, Chapman urged a balanced development of the region's resources.

He gave the policy of his department as:

"No proposed new federal program for the development of a single resource will be approved if it would destroy another resource or resources, or seriously interfere with valuable existing resource use—unless we can see beyond a reasonable doubt that the gains to be realized from the new program would far outweigh the losses."

The address here, Chapman's first since he took office, came at a time when fish interests were aroused over the announcement that three new power projects were to be built on the Columbia river.

Chapman said he thought improvement of salmon spawning grounds in the lower Columbia tributaries would keep fish in the river. But fishermen contend that dams reduce the salmon runs.

Chest Office Remains Open

Increased interest in the Klamath county community chest, sparked by contributions to the USO fund, has made it necessary to keep open the chest office in the Balsiger building, chairmen announced today.

Additional contributions to the USO fund came in yesterday from Mrs. J. V. Owens, Mrs. K. A. Moore, Mrs. Percy Murray, Mrs. Neal Stewart, Nelson Reed, Wallace Myers and Malcolm Epley Jr. the two latter members of The Herald and News newsroom.

Other contributions may be directed to the chest office and a telephone call will suffice. Workers will pick up donations.

Joining the ranks of 100 percenters today was Wong's cafe. The average donation for each employe averaged $5 and chest officials considered it the highest in the commercial division.

Division heads were again urged to wind up their contacts this weekend.

SHOOTING HOURS

December 1

Open 6:46 Close 3:36

Sorry, Harry's Busy Right Now

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The Daily Bruin, campus newspaper at the University of California at Los Angeles, went fishing for congratulations on its 25th anniversary—but it got no help from the White House.

Answering a telegram from the paper's editor yesterday, Roger Tubby, White House assistant secretary, said:

"We regret that because of the great number of similar requests, the president must reserve congratulatory messages to publications reaching at least 50 years."

Editor Bob Myers' sad comment:

"Why, I'll be an old man by then."

White House Quotes "Order" On Cease-Fire

KEY WEST, Fla., (AP) — The White House quoted today from a hitherto unpublished secret document to show that the eighth army issued orders Monday directing the continuance of hostilities "until the signing of the armistice agreement."

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short read from the document at a news conference in which he denied that ground fighting had been brought to a halt over the Korean battlefront and challenged the accuracy of an Associated Press dispatch from Korea.

Short also took issue with a statement issued by the Associated Press in New York defending the AP story, and declared:

"This statement the Associated Press issued is designed to confuse the American people.

Pane Washer Dies In Fall

SPOKANE, (AP)—A window washer slipped and fell five stories to his death from a building in downtown Spokane today. His body fell on a sidewalk crowded with early morning shoppers but did not hit anyone.

He was identified as E. C. Hoerner, 45, an employe of a building maintenance company.

Hoerner and Nelson Gray were washing windows on the fifth floor of the Ziegler building on Riverside avenue in the heart of the business district.

"I don't know what happened," Gray said. "I saw him a split second before he hit the ground. I hollered. He didn't utter a sound as he fell."

Police said Hoerner's safety belt was intact and thought he fell before he had a chance to fasten a hook on a window catch.

Wreck Driver Gets Jail

Tony Garcia, 36-year-old Mexican, will spend the next one to three years in the Oregon state prison for manslaughter.

He was sentenced to not more than three years this morning in circuit court by Judge David R. Vandenberg, and with good behavior could be eligible for parole in a year.

Garcia was driver of a pickup truck involved in a two-car crash September 8 on Oregon highway 39 near Henley, in which two persons were killed.

Killed were John Milton Black, 62, owner of the truck Garcia was driving and Mrs. Anedythe Halpern, 40, Los Angeles.

Badly injured was the woman's husband, reported still crippled in a hospital at Eugene. Garcia received minor hurts.

Garcia pleaded not guilty to the charge and was slated to come to trial next week. But early this week, he changed his mind and pleaded guilty.

In court this morning Garcia's attorney, Orth Sisemore, stated circumstances of the accident warranted consideration of the court in passing sentence.

Sisemore said evidence showed Garcia and Black had been drinking together before the accident and Black made Garcia drive the truck.

Garcia, according to Dist Atty. D. E. Van Vactor, had stated he did not remember driving down the highway before the crash.

Sisemore said Garcia was a victim of circumstances.

ADVICE

SALEM, (AP) — The United States can avoid a trend toward socialism by increasing production, handling the public debt intelligently, and by reducing federal spending, Allan B. Kline, president of the American farm bureau, told the Oregon farm bureau federation here yesterday.

Communists Building Up Front Lines

SEOUL, Korea, (AP) — American Sabre jet pilots won the greatest air battle of the war today, reporting a total haul for the day of ten Red planes shot down, four damaged and one probably destroyed.

The fifth air force said no Allied planes were lost.

Nine of the Red craft shot down were propeller-driven bombers and fighter-bombers, the first caught in a mass flight beyond the Manchurian border.

Near the close of a blazing day of aerial warfare, 31 U.S. F-86 Sabre jets spotted 16 Mig-15 jets flying top cover on 30 propeller driven Russian-type planes.

The Sabres dove directly into the flight of 12 TU-2 twin engine bombers and 18 LA-9 single engine fighter-bomber. Then they swooped up and cut the flight of Migs in half and dove down again to finish off the slower conventional craft. It was one long, deadly sweep.

TEN DOWN

The result was ten Reds shot down—six TU-2s, three LA9s, one Mig—and three twin-engine bombers damaged.

The Reds were caught just after they crossed the Yalu river, apparently on a training flight.

The 30-minute battle was the fourth air fight of the day and the biggest of any type — jet or propeller planes — fought in the Korean war. The earlier flights accounted for the probable and the fourth damaged Red.

The four day air battle total mounted to 18 Red jet planes reported destroyed, one probably destroyed and 13 damaged, against one U.S. plane shot down and three damaged.

Earlier the fifth air force had studied films of Wednesday's fight and found one more Mig-15 was shot down than American pilots had reported.

Friday's great battle climaxed a week of increasing Red jet flights into North Korea and an astounding jump in Communist highway traffic to the front lines.

TRUCKS SEEN

Long convoys of Red trucks were spotted last night racing toward the quiet forward lines with their lights blazing.

Flare-dropping Allied planes counted at least 9200 of them, Far East air forces reported Friday. The figure is nearly double the previous high of 5150, and a fifth air force re-count indicated it may be incomplete.

No one guessed at how many more Red trucks might have passed on the roads without being spotted. Two thousand trucks are spotted on an average heavy night.

The Reds' phenomenal rush to build up supplies and presumably troops came as the ground fronts went through their third day of "twilight war" and Red truce negotiators again balked at guaranteeing against an increase in their forces during an armistice.

Returning pilots reported they destroyed 300 Red trucks and damaged an unestimated number.

FEAF suggested contributing factors to the unprecedented number of trucks could be (1) Exceptionally clear weather and (2) Such heavy damage to Communist rail lines that the Reds had to take to the highways.

Both air and naval forces stepped up attacks as ground action remained quiet.

Klamath Veteran Arrives In U.S.

Cpl. John Elder, 1520 Wiard, was listed among some 1140 army veterans scheduled to arrive in Seattle tomorrow for rotation leave and reassignment, the AP reported today.

The navy transport also carried 45 Japanese war brides on its voyage from the Far East.

The transport is the 47th to arrive in the port of Seattle from the Far East, bringing the total number of troops brought home to 61,470 through Seattle alone.

Toys To Be Show Ducats

A broken-down, used old toy (or a new one) is all that's necessary to gain admission to the Pelican theater tomorrow — if you're a youngster. The show starts at 11:45 a.m.

The toys gathered that way will go to the city fire department where they will be rebuilt for distribution to Klamath youngsters who would otherwise have to go without a visit from Santa this season.

Many Klamath stores plan to remain open until 9 p.m. tonight, and will do so each Friday from now until Christmas for shoppers' convenience.

ON THE JOB in front of the Medical-Dental building this morning was Fred Russ, 2951 Hope, who works for Claude Davis laying floor coverings.

Tulana Farms Lease Hanging Fire As Reclamation Chief Studies Proposal

By WALLACE MYERS

That hot potato Tulana Farms-U.S. reclamation bureau lease was still hanging fire late today. Word of the final decision was expected momentarily from the reclamation bureau's division headquarters in Sacramento.

Richard L. Boke, the bureau's regional director in Sacramento, had the lease on his desk this morning. It has already been signed by Tulana Farms and Boke has the authority to sign for the bureau. But Boke told this reporter late this morning he would not sign the lease until he had a final telephone conference with bureau headquarters in Washington.

G. W. Lineweaver is the national bureau chief in the absence of Reclamation Chief Michael Straus, who is in South America.

Boke said he would discuss the matter today with Lineweaver. He said he wanted to talk it over with Lineweaver because "some protests" against signing of the Tulana lease had been received in Sacramento.

The controversial lease covers 2314 acres of government owned crop land in the Tule sump area. Tulana Farms has had the land under leases since 1945. The present two-year lease expires December 31. Tulana wants another two-year lease and is being opposed by a strong opposition clique.

Tulana claims it is entitled to another two years' use of the land. U.S. Interior Secy. Oscar Chapman has agreed and early this month ordered the reclamation bureau to grant the lease.

Chapman's order reversed an earlier reclamation bureau decision to break the big plot up into 18 small units. These small units were supposed to be leased on a basis of veterans' preference.

Several Tulelake organizations have filed protests or endorsed protests against the Tulana lease. Prominent in the Tulana opposition faction are ranchers Sam Anderson and Ivan Rose. Neither of these men are world war two veterans but both are influential in veteran and other organizations fighting Tulana.

Anderson and Rose say they oppose the Tulana lease because it constitutes a reversal of reclamation bureau policy. . .policy of breaking up large lease into small ones.

Tulana claims it is entitled to another two-year lease because of the unusal condition concerning the 2314 acres.

(Details of these unusual conditions were published in yesterday's Herald and News.)

Apparently the only thing that will prevent Tulana from getting the extra two years will be a change of mind by Interior Secy. Chapman . . . and a Chapman aide told the Herald and News Wednesday he was certain Chapman was not considering such a reversal.

But that was Wednesday and things have happened since then.

Tulana and its opposition were anxiously awaiting the final word from the Sacramento regional office at press time today.