Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

"Korea has spelled out for us the hard military fact that Russia has jet fighters as good as Ameri-ca's best — and in ready-to-fight quantities that the U.S. can not now match—at least in Korea.

now match-at least in Korea. "American air chiefs have drawn this abering lesson from the So-viet's ability to throw some 750 high performance MIG-15 jets into northeast Asia, apparently without seriously weakening Russian secu-ity at home or Russian ability to STRIKE AT EUROPE if that is what Russia wants to do."

What does it mean?

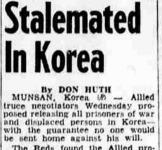
War? Probably not. A fair guess is that it means well have to keep a lot of military strength in Korea, truce the world, they kept military gar-risons at strong points more or less all around the globe-Oibratar. Singapore, Suez, and so on. Now that we're running the world or trying to, we'll doubtless have to do likewise. HUGH WILSON, JR. **Tule Man Diess** In Air Crach

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Another thing to remember: In the past, wars have started alowly, generally speaking. I'm atraid that's something else that has gone into the limbo of the past. The next war, in all probability, will COME WHAM! We've got to be ready for it when it comes.

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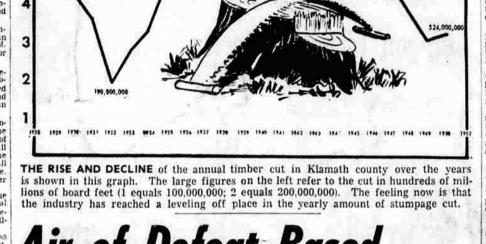
The Reds found the Allied pro-posal politically unpalatable and voiced immediate objections.

The plan starts out on a man-for-man basis and winds up as an all-for-all exchange, said Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie, spokesman for the United Nations Command.

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An Air Force evacuation team reached the wreckage of a C-47 transport plane on an Arizona mountainside Wednesday and found

the mangled bodies of all 28 oc-

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Red Air Raid

TOKYO (# - A "woman pilot hero" led the Communist air raid on Inchon Harbor Wednesday, the Pyongyang radio said. **On New Year's**

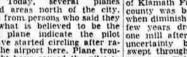
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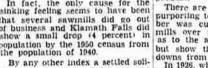


By The Associated Press The central and western sections of the U. S. were chilled by a mass of cold air Wednesday.

mass of cold air Wednesday. Temperatures under the zero level were reported in ten states. Cold weather followed a week-end storm into Northern California. A reading of 30 above at the San Francisco airport Wednesday morn-ing was the lowest for Jan. 2 on record there.







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EUGENE (75-Charged with four overload violations, a Lane County logaling operator, was fined \$1,215 in Springfield Justice Court over the week-end. The operator, J. F. Mann of Vida was brought to trial after his driv-ers had refused to pay fines and one of them had been jailed. Judge Carl Lewis said this was the first case in the county to be tried under a provision of a new overload law which became ef-fective Aug. 2, 1951. The law holds operators liable for overloads if their drivers can prove imogenet. EUGENE Con-Charged with four overload violations, a Lane County logging operator, J. E. Mann of Vida was brought to trial after his driv-ers had refused to pay fines and one of them had been jailed. Judge Carl Lewis said this was the first case in the county to be view was brought to trial after his driv-ried under a provision of a new overload law which became ef-fective Aug. 2, 1951. The law holds operators liable for overloads if their drivers can prove innocence. One of the drivers, Cecil Paul Ray, said his employer loaded the tracks and the drivers, had no way of telling how much weight was mann pleaded guilty. The judge

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Chamber Plans Annual Meeting Jan. 15

(Additional Weather on Page 10.)

FORECAST-Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Clear and cold through tomorrow. Low tonight zero, high tomorrow 22

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WASHINGTON 'D — President Truman Wednesday amounced plans for a sweeping shake up of the scandal-ridden Internal Reven ue Bureau. He said the move is one of a series of steps he plans to take to protect the government "from the insidious influence peddlers and favor seekers, and to expose and service. The President said it is his in-tention to make the Bureau of In-ternal Revenue "a blue ribbon" agency. Mr. Truman's move comes on the heels of a Congressional in-es of skulduggery and some out-right bribery in the tax collection service.

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In At Prison SALEM (#) — A new system of checking on prisoners at the state feet Wednesday, Prison Warden Virgil O'Malley announced. O'Malley said the new system is needed because the old count system apparently didn't work. He was referring to the fact that Ken meth O. Smith, Salem burglar, walked out of the prison Sunday afternoon, and it was eight hours before guards knew he was miss-ing.

TAKING INVENTORY this morning at Western Auto Supply, 11th and Main St's., were: Irene Hatfield, 2234 Apple-gate St.; and Letha Smith, 1325 Sargent St.

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Annual dinner meeting of the merce, scheduled for the Willard up as the "most important meeting klamath County Chamber of Com- Hotel, Jan. 5, 6:30 p.m., shapes in the chamber's history," accord-ing to retiring Chamber Pres. Ar-thur (Ricky) Rickbell. thur (Ricky) Rickbell. Two Northwest business and com-merce leaders are to be guest speakers at the meeting. They are: Hillman Lueddemann, vice presi-dent and general manager of Pope an Talbot Company, and president of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association; and Edgar W. Smith, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.