

Korean Two-Strippers Make New Engines Out Of Older Tank Models -- Without Tools

Jets Score Victory In Korea Skies

SEOUL, Korea, (AP) — U. S. Sabre jet pilots reported they destroyed one Red jet and probably shot down another Tuesday in the second day of renewed air war over Northwest Korea.

The battle was fought near the Manchurian border between 12 U. S. F-86 Sabres and about 60 Russian-type MIG-15s.

The Fifth Air Force said the new victory brought to 18 the number of Communist jets destroyed or damaged in two days. American losses, if any, are announced once a week.

Elements of three U. S. air wings blasted 56 new cuts in the railway network between Chongju and Sinanju, U. S. Marines cut the Sunchon-Pyongyang line in 14 places and Republic of Korea fliers added four cuts near Sariwon.

Australian pilots concentrated their bombs on five supply buildings near Haeju on the West Coast.

U. S. Eighth Army reported only two patrol clashes along the 186-mile battlefield Tuesday morning. Both were on the Western front.

One skirmish west of Yonchon, lasted an hour and a half, the Army said. One Chinese Communist was killed. In the other battle north of Korangpo, five Reds were killed in a 30-minute rifle duel.

The light cruiser Manchester and the Destroyer Fox bucked rough seas and heavy winds and hurled 175 rounds of five and six inch shells on communications lines on Korea's East Coast.

Peking Radio, heard in Tokyo, said 36 allied planes were destroyed between Feb. 1 and March 10. The broadcast gave no details. Allied sources rarely comment on Red claims.

Senate To Eye Red Air Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate preparedness subcommittee plans to look at secret intelligence reports on Russian air power while reviewing the state of America's security.

Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said Tuesday unusual precautions will be thrown around the hearings, scheduled to open next Monday. However, while some witnesses will be heard behind closed doors, he said others will testify in public.

The inquiry is one of a series planned by the subcommittee, which often has been sharply critical of the Pentagon and civilian defense agencies on grounds they have been slow and wasteful in erecting defenses against possible Communist attack.

Announced goals of the study are to determine how the U. S. compares with Russia in quantity and quality of war planes, and how the coming months and years may change the picture.

Easy Case For Canny Judge

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — It took a Common Pleas Court jury just three minutes to decide which man owned "Rover."

Sylvester Gibson of Huntington claimed the hound dog was his and its name was "Rover." Not so, said Therman Dishman of Kenova, who contended he owned the dog and its name was "Mike."

Judge H. Clay Warth ordered the dog brought into court Monday and told Dishman, "Call the dog."

"Here Mike, here Mike," called Dishman, but the hound only looked sorrowfully at the Kenova man. "Come here Rover," said Gibson, and Rover trotted over to him.

Gibson took the dog home with him.

Disposal Of Waste Solved

SEATTLE (AP) — A way has been found to burn waste sulphite liquor from paper mills without use of other fuels and it was described Tuesday as a development that may solve a vexing disposal problem.

The method, a Washington State College mechanical engineer said, involves using the sulphite liquor itself as a fuel.

H. A. Sorenson disclosed the new method in an address at the spring meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He pointed out that dumping of waste sulphite liquor into the nation's waterways is the simplest and most economical disposal method. But he said another solution is needed because of public opposition to stream dumping of wastes and because of legislation against stream pollution.

Searching for such a solution, the Washington State College division of industrial research developed a furnace to burn the waste.

Sorenson said preheating of both the furnace and the sulphite liquor made it possible to burn the liquor without mixing in other fuel such as oil. An ordinary atomizing oil burner nozzle was used to spray the liquor into the combustion chamber.

Sorenson said that burning had been considered earlier as the answer to the problem of disposal but he said that previously only a small fraction of the total output could be effectively and economically disposed of in that manner.

Morse Blasts Dam Project

WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) Monday criticized the Portland, Ore., Chamber of Commerce for its opposition to Hells Canyon Dam.

Morse recently introduced a bill in the senate authorizing federal construction of the Snake river project.

The Idaho Power Co. opposes it and says it wants to build a series of five low dams on the Snake.

The Portland Chamber recently adopted a resolution opposing federal construction at this time.

In reply Morse wrote a letter to Edgar W. Smith, Chamber president, in which he said:

"I have no intention of standing by and permitting the Idaho Power Co. to gain control of Hells Canyon Dam site and carry out its proposed program for building of low-head dams on the Snake River when the evidence is perfectly clear that such a private utility program would deny to the people of our area the maximum development of the power resources of the Snake."

Batista Down With Chicken Pox

HAVANA (AP) — Chicken pox has prevented Gen. Fulgencio Batista's personal participation in official acts for the past four days, his secretary announced Monday.

The dictator's absence from official functions had given rise to rumors that he was a prisoner of the military forces who returned him to power in a sudden coup two weeks ago.

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The corporals are George H. Marker, Route 5, Wenatchee, Wash., and Wayne L. Throwbridge, 2386 N. Fifth St., Salem, Ore.

Both are members of the 725th Ordnance Company, which is attached to the 25th division for repairing weapons and vehicles. They started the work as a hobby.

"Everyone told them it couldn't be done," said Chief Warrant Officer Joseph Trammell of McLean

Va., the company's tank section chief. "But they insisted they didn't have the special tools required for the job."

"We just had to make or own," Marker said. They ordered some materials through a catalogue and forged the rest of the tools in the company's mobile shops. Then they set up a special machine shop and started in.

Working mostly in their spare time, they used the Sherman engine as a model and drew a set of

conversion plans. Furthermore, they didn't have the special tools required for the job.

plans to find out exactly what was needed. Fifteen major changes had to be made before the engine switch was possible.

Marker and Throwbridge spent 60 hours on their first engine. Then a new-powered Sherman was sent to a line outfit—the 8th tank battalion. The two corporals waited nervously for an action report to come back. "The tank got nothing but

praise," said Trammell. "The driver said the new engine had more power than the old one."

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