

U.S. PLANES HIT N. KOREA

Raid Called Biggest Of Korean War

By STAN CARTER
SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Five hundred Air Force, Navy and Marine planes knocked out five major Communist hydro-electric plants and blacked out much of North Korea and parts of Manchuria in the biggest air raid of the Korean War Monday.

Pilots said they saw more than 200 Red MIG jets parked on a Manchurian base within sight of one target, but all stayed on the ground. Every Allied plane returned safely, the Air Force said.

Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, U.S. Fifth Air Force commander, said the joint air strike demonstrated "our mastery of the skies over North Korea."

Full significance of the bombing was not clear immediately but it was recalled the power plants were spared when it seemed there was hope for solution of the deadlocked armistice talks.

Japanese news editors in Tokyo recalled, also, that the Allies spared the Yalu plants when the war seemed near a successful conclusion in early November, 1950—although the United Nations Communist bidders bitterly defended the areas adjacent to them.

However, the bombings—along with strong Allied thrusts on the battlefield—could represent the military pressure which U.N. truce negotiators have said is needed to persuade the Communists to negotiate at Panmunjom.

The world's fourth largest hydroelectric plant at Suho, about 30 miles up the Yalu river from the Communist MIG base at Antum, was knocked out of service.

The Yalu separates Korea from Manchuria. All targets were in Korea.

Delegate Battles Rip Republicans

By The Associated Press
A front-running Democrat called it a "bar-room slugfest."

A leading Republican warned that too much bickering can lose the election for the party.

But the GOP battle for delegates roared on as noisily as ever Monday.

It even left physical violence in its wake in one outlying sector.

Fighting broke out in Puerto Rico Sunday as Republicans chose two rival three-member delegations to the national convention in Chicago.

The delegations are uncommitted but one reportedly favors Sen. Robert A. Taft and the other Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidential nomination.

POLICE
Police quelled the island disturbance, but the question of which delegation will be seated is just one more to be fought out in Chicago—like the question of Texas' hotly disputed delegation among others.

And time is running out.

Election of Republican delegates ends Monday with the choosing of 10 in Illinois to complete the state's slate of 60.

Taft was expected to widen his lead there. Of the 50 already chosen, he was 49 to Eisenhower's one.

Democrats name 22 delegates Monday in Indiana, 48 others in various states later in the week for their convention opening July 21.

There's no such time-lag for the Republicans. Their convention starts two weeks from Monday with a terrific row over contested delegates shaping up beforehand.

TAFT FORCES
Taft forces struck back in newspaper ads at Eisenhower's Dallas Texas, charge that the Ohioan's backers stole Texas' convention votes as brazenly as cattle rustlers.

"The Eisenhower managers are screaming 'we was robbed' because they know they have lost the fight," the Taft advertisement said.

It added that the exclusion of Eisenhower backers from delegate picking sessions was justified because the general's people actually were Democrats.

Eisenhower, before flying from Texas back to Denver, made a new effort to puncture the Taft camp's claim that he is a Truman candidate.

AA DENIES
He denied a news conference that the President ever offered to back him for the 1952 Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, his party's leader in the Senate, sounded a note of warning: Republicans can lose this year, he said. "If we enter the campaign bickering or divided."

Bridges, who hasn't declared for either Taft or Eisenhower, expressed his views in a letter to convention delegates.

RAIDING FORCE
The biggest raiding force, probably a full regiment, knifed through Red positions northwest of Chonwon, killing or wounding more than 1,000 Communists, the Eighth Army said.

Total Red casualties for the day were 627 killed and 329 wounded, the Army said.

The tank-led column quickly overran advanced Communist positions and destroyed fortifications.

SOIL DISTRICT MEETING SET
CHILOQUIN—New state conservation committee regulations demanded a good showing at Thursday night's hearing at the city hall here on the proposed inclusion of almost 2,000,000 acres of Northern Klamath County lands into the Poo Valley Soil Conservation District.

The hearing is to determine the actual boundaries and to decide the feasibility of holding an election for the district and approving of a mere majority vote among any number of eligible ballots cast would approve the inclusion.

Robert Baum, new executive secretary of the state conservation committee, and past Secy. Howard Cushman are to be on hand for the hearing, slated for 8 p.m. in the City Hall here.

The conservation district is similar to an irrigation or drainage committee, excepting that it does not have the power to tax. The SCD makes available to farmers within its area technicians and equipment through the district board of supervisors.

The board acts as an individual in gaining cooperation among other government agencies. The new proposed Poo Valley district includes much of the Klamath Indian Reservation, and a conservation force is being set up there to handle problems within those boundaries.

The present Poo Valley district includes about 200,000 acres, the local SCD office reports.

Heavy Rain Hits Klamath Basin Area

By MALCOLM EPLEY JR.
Good old rain bubbled down all across the Klamath Basin last night and this morning, with .58 of an inch measured at the Copco Link River Powerhouse between 3 p.m. yesterday and 8 a.m. today (PST).

Front bitten potatoes, set back by past week's frosts, were probably the most needy recipients of the moisture. The rainfall is just what is wanted to get the spuds back into growing shape again.

However, the fear of ever-dew frosts still persists, especially following storms such as the present one.

The rainfall pushed this year's total precipitation since last Oct. 13 to 16.51 inches, an amount 14.84 inches less than at this time and a normal of 11.83 for the same period.

POWER OUTAGE
A wide power outage was not directly caused by the storm, Copco officials reported. Some flickers early this morning were reported, but a cotter-key slipping out of a pin carrying a 66,000-volt transmission line dropped it on a 12,000-volt line carrying domestic power for distribution.

The heavy overload generally blew fuses and arrestors all along the line. District Mr. Sam Ritchey said the accident occurred near the Tustin station, and blacked out the Pacific Terrace area, the South Suburban area and Milk Addition.

The airport OTI and MPO also were affected, he said. Flickers here and there through the morning were caused by the original accident.

FROST
Frosts which come with clearing skies after a storm something like the one which hit last night were the cause of a setback in many crops earlier this month.

The county agent's office reports that early-planted spuds suffered more than late-planted. And, according to County Agent C. A. Henderson, by far the greater spud crop was planted late this season.

Alaska clover, Henderson said, suffered severely, from all indications, and there may have been a loss of up to 20 per cent. The early crop of Alaska blooms usually contain that much of the season's yield in seed.

Man Held On Murder Charge
YREKA, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff Al Cottar said Monday a jealous husband signed a statement admitting he shot a truck driver five times "point blank" after forcing his car off the road in an 85-mile-an-hour chase.

Jeffrey Hawkins, 42, a Dunsmuir railroad engineer, and his wife, Mildred, 37, were held for questioning as a result of the death late Saturday of Clyde Jordan, 36, of Dunsmuir.

Cottar said Mrs. Hawkins was a passenger in Jordan's car during the 23-mile pursuit down Highway 97.

The sheriff quoted Hawkins as saying he had chased Jordan, fired 22 bullets at his car, and shot Jordan five times when he caught him out of jealousy.

Mrs. Hawkins said she had left Klamath Falls during the day with a lady friend, then accepted Jordan's offer of a ride the rest of the way from the spot north of Weed.

School Vote Set Today
Voters of the Klamath Union High School district today are balloting to select a school board member for a five-year term.

The polls are open until 8 p.m. standard time (9 a.m. daylight) at the KUHHS main building.

The position is being more warmly contested than is usual for school board elections.

Candidates are Nelson Reed, incumbent, who is finishing his second five-year term on the board, and L. Ernest Taylor, who for several years has been office manager and treasurer at Palmerton Lumber Company.

Weather
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Showers tonight, cloudy tomorrow. Low tonight 44, high tomorrow 70. High yesterday 68. Low last night 46. Precip since Oct. 1 15.93. Same period last year 14.84. Normal for period 11.83.

(Additional Weather on Page 4.)

BACK HOME
A Chiloquin soldier, Cpl. Lester P. Wisecarver, was aboard the transport Gen. L. Howze, which arrived at Seattle Sunday with 2,851 Army rotation personnel from the Far East. The ship was the 100th military transport to arrive since Seattle started its "welcome home" greetings.

A FUND IS BEING MADE up to defray expenses of 14-month-old Charlene Radsprinter, shown here with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Radsprinter, who is to go to San Francisco this week for treatment and possibly an operation. The child was born with an internal deformity which has grown into cirrhosis of the liver. Four more women agreed this weekend to become neighborhood collectors for the fund which was started by the Eagles Lodge. They are Mrs. Fred Herring, 2441 Eberlein; Mrs. Juanita Myers, 3028 Boardman; Mrs. Lillie Michles, 1520 Wiard, and Mrs. R. H. Thomson, 2684 Radcliffe.

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Royalty at the Queen's Ball



FINAL POSE of this year's Roundup queen candidates is shown in the top picture. Soon afterwards, the new queen, Marianna Hellekson, was crowned. The girls above are (l to r) Janet Dierdorff, Pat Nicholson, Aurelia Patterson, Marianna Hellekson, Sharon Fincham, Anne Curry, Barbara Jean Anderson, Carol Hamilton and the 1951 queen, Margy Brown. In the lower picture, Queen Margy crowns her successor, Queen Marianna.

Langell Valley Girl New Roundup Queen

By WALLACE MYERS
If you're a close friend, you can call this year's Roundup queen "Punkin" but she'll be known formally as "Queen Marianna."

For the second straight year, a Langell Valley girl will reign over the Roundup. The new queen, a striking brunette is Marianna Hellekson, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hellekson.

Saturday night at the Queen's Ball in the Armory, hundreds shouted approval as last year's Queen Margy Brown, Bonanza, crowned her successor.

For the first time in Roundup history, the queen has seven princesses. Rules call for only six but at the Fairgrounds horsemanship trials, judges rated two girls even and Roundup directors decided there would be no elimination.

GOOD CHANCE
Identity of the new queen was not known until a few minutes before her coronation Saturday night. But Roundup observers had rated Marianna as a top contender after she turned in a fine riding performance in the Queen Trials for horsemanship.

The queen, as usual, was selected on the basis of 60 per cent for horsemanship and 40 per cent for poise and personality.

Marianna has a sparkling personality to go with her queenship. At Bonanza High School last year she was voted one of the most popular girls in school. Her schoolmates fondly dubbed her with the nickname "Punkin."

The queen and her seven princesses add up to a splendid Roundup Royalty Court. All the girls are expert horsewomen and all are attractive in addition to being good sports. Throughout the hectic events leading up to the final selection there wasn't a hint of jealousy. As someone remarked backstage at the Queen's Ball, "This year, we have eight queens but only one crown."

Following Marianna's coronation by Queen Margy, the new queen received the traditional armload of roses from Elmer Balsiger, Queen Trials chairman.

The roses were a gift from the Klamath Flower Shop and there were many other valuable gifts: the big silver tray trophy and \$100 in cash from the Roundup Association, a diamond-studded wrist watch from Ricky's, a tailored suede riding skirt and vest from Bill and Selby McCann's West Style Shop, a brocade shirt from the Town Shop, and a saddle blanket from the Klamath Saddle Club.

The seven princesses received trophies from the Roundup Association and relief came in leather cases from Klamath Merchant Association members. The cameras were presented by Curran's for Drugs camera department, Underwood Camera Shop, Payless Drug Store, Oregon Woolen Store, Poole's Sporting Goods Store, and the Percher's Studio. The cases came from Penney's and Sears.

The queen and each princess also received the usual white hat and gay shirt from the Roundup Association.

Accountants To Meet Here
The sixth Annual State Convention of the Oregon Association of Public Accountants is slated for Klamath Falls starting Wednesday, with more than 100 accountants expected to register at the Willard Hotel Headquarters.

Bill Oswley, Klamath Falls, is chairman of the affair, assisted by J. Paul Matthews and Frederick Lawton, both local accountants.

Robert A. Brewer, Medford, is president, J. Earl Wetmore, Oswego, is vice president, Harry O. Newton, Portland, is executive secretary, Virginia P. Rogers of Portland is secretary, and treasurer is Clayton W. Lewis, Medford.

Oswley is a member of the board of governors of the OAPA. Registration is scheduled to begin Wednesday, 1 p.m., in the Willard, with a board of governors meeting to follow at 2 p.m. The board's dinner is slated for 7 p.m., that evening with all members invited.

Phil Hitchcock, Klamath Falls, will give the invocation at the opening of Thursday's sessions, and Mayor Robert A. Thompson is to present the welcoming address. Election of officers is set for Friday afternoon, and boating excursions are slated for Upper Klamath Lake Saturday, as well as visits to Crater Lake and the Lava beds.



Murray Denies Truman Deal

GARY, Ind. (AP) — CIO Steelworker Boss Philip Murray said Sunday that President Truman assured him last December "you need have no fear" of a Taft-Hartley injunction if the union would postpone its scheduled Jan. 1 strike.

And he called Inland Steel President Clarence Randall a liar for saying that Murray and Truman had "made a deal."

Murray addressed an audience of 7,500 at a steelworkers rally in this community of 130,000. About 27,000 persons in Gary and adjoining East Chicago earn their livelihood in the steel mills.

Steelworkers have been on strike three weeks since the U. S. Supreme court ruled government seizure of the industry illegal. President Truman has not started Taft-Hartley Law injunction proceedings to stop it. A pending resolution urged him to do so has passed one house of Congress.

Before an overflow audience including steelworkers, politicians, mayors of the two hard-hit steel towns and Lt. Gov. John Watkins of Indiana, the president of the Steelworkers Union:

1. Accused major steel producers of "a conspiracy" to prolong the steel strike.

2. Criticized Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for voicing opinions on the steel strike when "he could hardly know the facts." Murray in particular objected to this remark attributed to the candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, "why don't they use the Taft-Hartley Law?"

3. Attacked the industry's reluctance to give the union's 50,000 striking members a union shop.

4. Said it would be "unjust to expect the steelworkers to undergo an 80-day strike injunction under the Taft-Hartley Law since they have already delayed the original strike 63 days on the request of the president."

5. Did not say what the union's position would be if the Taft-Hartley Law were invoked. But he remarked, "The Taft-Hartley Law does not manufacture steel."

FIRE CALL
City fire equipment was called to the Derby Cafe on Main at 12:32 a.m. Monday. Grease around a burner had blazed up. Another call Sunday night was to 2245 Union to take care of a downed electric wire.

State Police Car Wrecked

A State Police car was badly wrecked early Monday morning when it was hit by a truck on US 97 three miles south of Crescent.

Officer Fay Holley, stationed at Gilchrist, reported he had stopped his 1950 Chevrolet coupe alongside the road to investigate another auto accident. A 1941 DeSoto had been rolled over and was on its side in the ditch.

Holley said he heard a truck coming from the south and ran down the road, waving his arms to signal the driver to slow down.

The truck driver, Donald W. Jones, Springfield, slammed on his brakes and they locked, veering the rig onto the west side of the highway where it crashed into the state coupe.

The impact dragged and knocked the coupe back into the side of another 1941 DeSoto, owned by Otis Lee Porter of Dexter, who had stopped to look at the first accident.

Holley said when he saw the truck couldn't stop, he ran for the jackpines. The 1951 GMC truck-trailer skidded 175 feet before hitting the state coupe, knocked the car 43 feet and proceeded on up the highway another 90 feet before stopping.

The driver of the first 1941 DeSoto, Charles Lee Montgomery of San Francisco, was shaken up but not seriously hurt. He said he was going north and lost control of the car.

Sports Bulletin

FIGHT POSTPONED
NEW YORK (AP) — The Joey Maxim-Ray "Sugar" Robinson fight was postponed Monday until Wednesday night because of rain and cold. It rained here all morning and there was little prospect that it would let up enough for the scheduled 7 p.m. PDT bout when the International Boxing Club announced the setback.

Soil District Meeting Set
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9 O'clock Special
HARVEY PRYON (above) was snapped this morning at Terry's Richfield Service, 1355 Esplanade Street.

