

US Looie Single-Handedly Checks Flight Of ROK Unit

By ROBERT GIBSON
EAST CENTRAL FRONT, Korea (Delayed by Censor, AP) — "We stay!" screamed the American lieutenant right in the faces of the South Koreans who had burned his tent and papers.

The Koreans did not understand his words that night, but they saw his anger. His cheeks throbbed with fury and the knuckles of his fist were white at this climax in the night-long battle between one American who wanted to hold and 200 Koreans who wanted to run.

Lt. Edwin L. Ellledge of Coolidge, Ariz., was the lone American officer assigned as advisor to the South Korean tank company supporting the ROK Capital Division when the Chinese smashed south with their July offensive.

Singlehandedly, Ellledge stopped the tanks from leaving their posts in the night.

He does not like to talk about his awful night. His friends tell most of the story.

Ellledge is tall, quiet and 29. He has dark penetrating eyes. The Army recalled him in 1950, just a year before he was to graduate from college—a goal that World War II also postponed. Ellledge has a wife and two children. In the tank company, only the interpreter could speak English.

The tankers—who consider themselves the elite of the ROK army—lost four tanks when the Chinese overran their positions on the first night of the offensive July 13. The second night, the survivors were fearful men. Ellledge sensed something was wrong. He slept lightly.

"About midnight," he said, "I heard an engine start up. I ran out in the rain and told the commander of the tank to cut the engine. Meekly, the Korean complied. Five minutes later a tank broke off the line and clanked down the road."

Ellledge raced after it in a jeep with his interpreter. He jumped on the tank, ordered it to stop, and led the tank back to the line.

Three times more he had to order tanks on the line to cut their engines. Then, another tank successfully broke off the line and again Ellledge raced down the road in his jeep. When he brought the tank back, Ellledge found his command post and tent in flames.

"We must retreat," explained a Korean. Men were burning maps, documents and some of Ellledge's personal papers. They were breaking up both his command post and that of the Korean captain.

"No!" yelled the lieutenant. He ran from man to man. Ellledge found the Korean captain in charge. "We stay!" he told the captain.

The lieutenant turned around and saw a group of Koreans behind him, with his back to the captain. Ellledge yelled once more. A strange silence fell on the Koreans. The only sound was the flicker of flames where company headquarters had been.

The Koreans returned to their tanks and bunkers. For the rest of the night they held the line. Lt. Ellledge had won.

Ex-Secretary Tobin Dies

SQUATTE, Mass. (AP) — Former Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, onetime Democratic governor of Massachusetts and twice mayor of Boston, died of a heart attack in the arms of his wife at their summer home here yesterday. He was 62.

He had played 18 holes of golf the day before and had retired shortly before midnight in apparent good health and spirits.

He arose about 7 a.m. and made three telephone calls. One of the calls was to the telephone operator to learn the correct time. It was 7:30.

As it was more than an hour before he was scheduled to attend Sunday mass, Tobin, his wife said, returned to bed and was reading the newspaper in his pajamas when he suddenly gasped for breath.

His wife ran to his side and put her arms around him to hold him in an upright position.

Medical Examiner Herbert N. Blanchard pronounced death due to a heart attack. Members of Tobin's family said the ex-secretary of labor had known, for 18 months that he suffered a heart condition but never slowed his pace.

It was reported in Boston, where Tobin lived, that he planned to run as Democratic candidate for governor in next year's election.

Tobin served in Truman's Cabinet for four years and five months, beginning in August 1948. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Railroad Men Said Freight-Riding Pair

DENISON, Tex. (AP) — A young Navy veteran and his wife "rode the cushions" to their home in Newport, Ark., yesterday after an accident in a freight car cost Troy Oliver four fingers.

Oliver and his wife, weary and broke after hitch-hiking from San Diego, Calif., tried riding an empty car. A lurch of the starting freight slammed a door and severed Oliver's fingers.

Katy railroad men heard of the plight of the Olivers and took up a collection to buy them food and railroad tickets.

Soap-Boxer Injures Man, 72, Critically

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A 72-year-old man was in critical condition today after a soapbox Derby racer smashed into spectators at the end of a sleep overpass.

Leonard Cates suffered a fractured skull, broken collarbone, an eye injury, leg cuts and had several teeth knocked out.

Four others were injured less seriously when the five-foot engine-less racer driven by 18-year-old Doyle Smith went out of control and whizzed into the crowd after a trial run.

RED AUTO PLANT

HONG KONG (AP) — The Communist newspaper Ta Kung Pao reported Monday construction has started on a first automobile manufacturing plant in Red China. The plant is being built at Mukden in Manchuria.

Red Strength Growth Told

MONTICELLO, Ill. (AP) — Asst. Secretary of State Samuel C. Waugh Saturday predicted Soviet Russia, at its present rate, will be economically stronger than Western Europe within 15 years. In a speech prepared for the University of Illinois Institute of International Trade, Waugh said Russia has made remarkable economic progress since World War II.

While solid statistics are not available, he said, intelligence estimates show Russia has doubled its production since 1940. He said Soviet coal production, while about half as big as this country's, is picking up at a more rapid rate. Waugh said Russian steel production practically doubled since 1940 and now is three-fifths of Western Europe's capacity. He said Soviet petroleum output went from 31 million tons to 47 million since 1940 and is "well on its way to surpassing production in Western Europe."

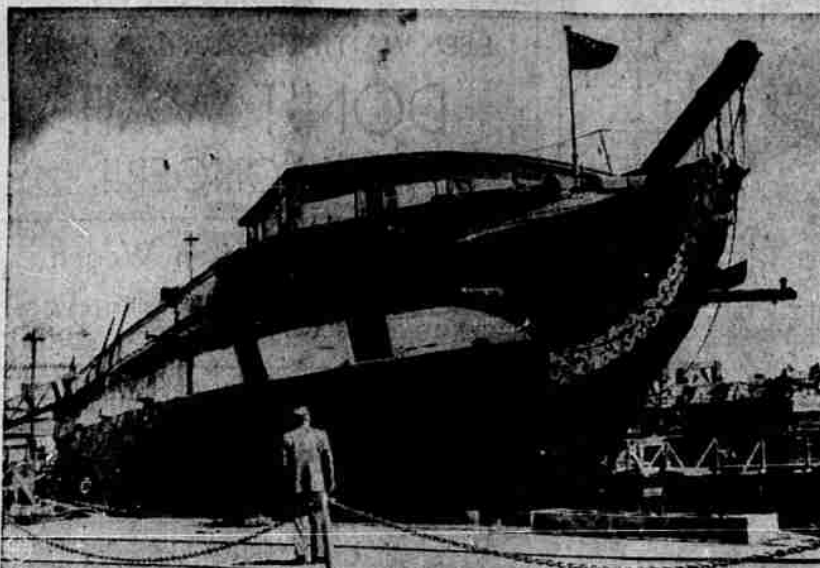
"Electric power within the Soviet Union is only 23 per cent of that in the United States," he said, "but the increase from 1940 to the present time is 69 billion kilowatt hours."

"If the rate of increase continues, it is highly possible that some time in the 1960's the economic strength of the Soviet Union will intersect and pass that of Western Europe."

CROWNING ECHO
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb was thrown early Friday in the back of a Cambridge movie house where the British coronation film, "A Queen is Crowned," was to be shown Friday night.

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NAVY'S OLDEST SHIP MAY BE DOOMED—The Constellation, oldest ship in the U. S. Navy—about two months older than its sister ship, the Constitution, lies rotting in the Charlestown, Mass., Navy Yard. The 176-year-old vessel fought in the War of 1812, Civil War, against the French privateers and the Tripoli pirates. It cost about \$314,000 to build, but it is estimated that more than \$4,500,000 would be needed to recondition it. A campaign is underway to raise money by public subscription to save the historic ship and return it to Baltimore, Md., its original home.

1,000th Red Plane Downed

TOKYO (AP) — Allied warplanes destroyed their 1,000th Communist plane over the weekend, the Air Force announced today.

The kill was credited to a Sabre jet pilot, Capt. Lonnie Moore, Fort Walton, Fla., who became a double ace yesterday by bagging his 10th MIGs jet.

The milestone in three years of Korean warfare came as the fast Sabres knocked out nine Russian-built MIGs and screened an armada of fighter-bombers which pounded Red installations and troops.

By dusk, a grand total of 1,008 Red planes had been destroyed in the war, compared to U.N. air combat losses of 108 planes, including 56 Sabres. Other Allied losses were not reported.

NICE ENEMY

TOKYO (AP) — The chief of the unrecognized Soviet mission here called on the Japan Red Cross Saturday and donated \$3,000,000 yen (\$10,000) to the relief fund for flood-ravaged Kyushu Island.

The Soviet Union is technically still at war with Japan.

Father, Son Dies in Crash

CASCADE, Idaho (AP) — A Caldwell, Idaho, restaurant owner and his 12-year-old son were killed Sunday night when their light plane crashed in a remote wooded area about 50 miles northeast of here.

Dead were R. D. Kearns and his son. The plane crashed at dusk about 5 miles from the Thomas Creek airstrip from which it had just taken off.

Central Illinois Town Inoculates

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Mass inoculation against polio with gamma globulin of 18,700 children, all under 10 years of age, was expected to be completed Saturday.

Dr. Robert V. Atz, in charge of the program, said the operation ran smoothly Friday when some 1,500 doctors, nurses and volunteer assistants inoculated 13,800 children at 11 different centers.

Children receiving shots are all of Macon County in central Illinois. The county has reported 11 cases of the crippling disease this year and the inoculation program was set up in hopes of averting a possible polio epidemic.

Jap Flood Dead 273

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of Japanese were rescued today from debris-littered floodwaters as ground, sea and air teams worked feverishly to cut the human toll in the nation's second great flood disaster in three weeks.

The sudden flood that started with cloudburst rains last Friday swallowed whole villages at Wakayama on central Honshu Island's Pacific coast about 200 miles southwest of Tokyo.

National police headquarters here re-estimated the toll at 273 dead, 433 injured and 2,833 missing. Earlier, police said more than 6,000 were dead or missing, but a spokesman reported later those caused by chaotic communications.

HIKEY ARRIVING

SEATTLE (AP) — One Klamath Falls boy will arrive on the transport Gen. C. C. Ballou, scheduled to dock at Seattle July 21 with 2,678 Army veterans from the Far East. He is Date A. Hickey, 50, 500 North 9th.

Duke Of Westminster Dies; One Of World's Richest

LOCH MORE, Scotland (AP) — The Duke of Westminster, landlord of the American Embassy in London and one of the world's richest men, died last night at his estate here. He was 74.

The peer, four times married and three times divorced, owned vast estates in Scotland, Wales and England, as well as about 600 acres of London's expensive Mayfair and Chelsea neighborhoods.

Only this year he bought an island in the Fraser River in British Columbia and launched an industrial development project estimated to cost 63 million pounds (\$176,400,000).

His London holdings alone were valued at 20 million pounds (\$56 million dollars) before World War II, and land values have increased greatly since then.

One of his biggest real estate deals was the letting of a long lease on part of Grosvenor Square—London's "Little America"—to the American government.

In the square are the embassy and other U. S. government buildings. The price of this deal never was made public but one report estimated it at not less than a million pounds (\$2,800,000).

Born Hugh Richard Arthur Grosvenor, he was the second Duke of Westminster, the 11th baronet in a line going back to 1622, and also the Marquess of Westminster. Earl Grosvenor, Viscount Belgrave and Baron Grosvenor.

He succeeded his grandfather, the first duke, in 1899. He leaves

no son and the title now passes to his cousin, William Grosvenor, a 59-year-old invalid.

Westminster was one of the last British aristocrats to live in the grand style. His recreations were horse racing, fishing, yachting, shooting and hunting. Once he took 300 hounds and 20 horses to France for a boar hunt.

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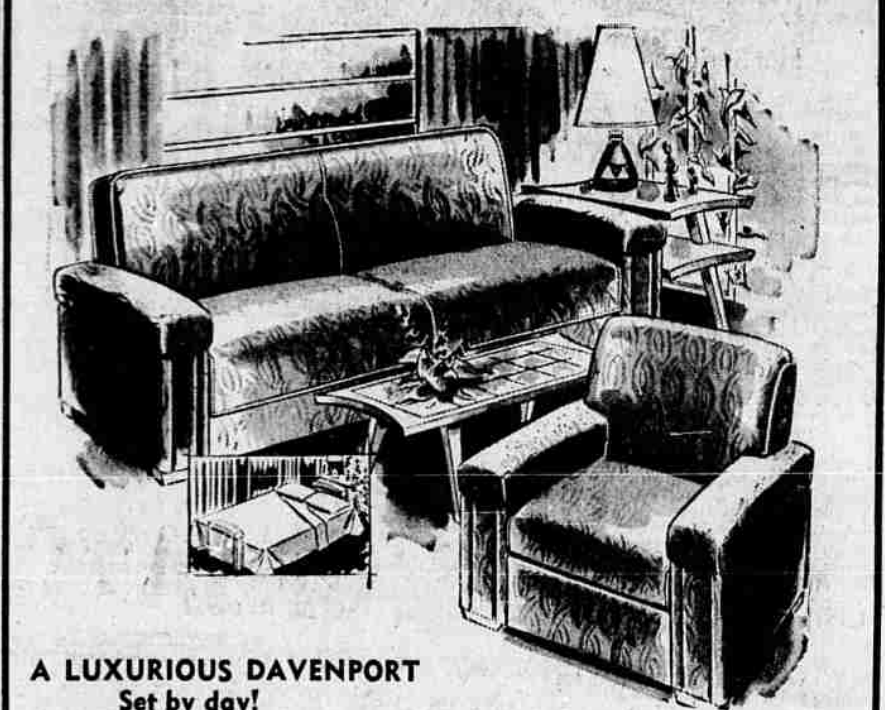
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