

# SOVIETS LODGE RETURN PROTEST

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
Russia shoots down an American bomber. She claims it was violating Soviet territory in Siberia. We say it was 40 miles out at sea, over international waters.

Did you ever hear one small boy say to another: "My pop can lick your pop?"  
In such cases, the second small boy (to have his dignity) retorts: "He can NOT!" Whereupon the first small boy comes back with: "He can TOO!"  
And so on until both small boys feel that they have complied with the amenities of the situation and have saved their faces.

I hope this latest Russian-American spat ends in the same way.

War has changed quite a lot since the days of King Arthur's Round Table, hasn't it?  
As this is written, the question of boosting our national debt ceiling from 275 billions to 280 billions is being considered, behind closed doors by the senate finance committee. We're about out of cash and owe a lot of bills, and it looks like we'll have to borrow some more. In order to do so, we must have the permission of congress, which is the keeper of the purse strings.

There is a way, of course, whereby we might avoid borrowing. We could kate kick. We could hold our bills on the desk unpaid. We could stall off our creditors.

After all, nobody can petition for bankruptcy for Uncle Sam. And nobody can sue the old gentleman without his consent. So his assets are safe from attachment. His financial condition is pretty well known by this time, so rumors about his credit being shaky won't hurt much.

It isn't unlikely that by the use of these and other methods the old boy could scrape through.

I'm not too certain, though, but if I were an industrial tycoon and the manager of one of my plants that had got into financial trouble followed those methods, I'd fire him.

In fact, I'm pretty sure I would. It would be far better for my business if he went out the back and arranged an up in his line of credit so that the temporary crisis in the affairs of the concern could be handled in a businesslike manner.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey feels that way about it, for he says this morning: "If the ceiling isn't boosted to 280 billions on what the government can legally owe, the government may not be able to meet its payroll or pay its bills. That might cause a near panic."

It is obvious, everything considered, that raising the debt limit is the businesslike way to handle the situation. But the public's business unavoidably involves politics, and when politics comes in at the window sound business methods are apt to fly out of the door.

You must have observed that the chief opposition to raising the debt limit in the present pinch comes from Democrats, whose main idea is to put the GOP's in the hole. So, in view of the fact that the Democrats were exceedingly free spenders when they were running the business, it may be assumed that the tears they are shedding over Republican extravagance are crocodile tears.

Still—  
One can hardly blame them for taking advantage of the present wonderful opportunity to put the Republicans in the frying pan and watch gleefully while they sizzle. In the heat of the campaign last year, the GOP boys got too enthusiastic in their promises to stop spending and cut taxes—quick. They would be quite a little happier now if they had been just a little calmer then.

Personally, I don't think it will do the Republicans any harm to be fried a little in the economy pan. We still ARE spending too much. And, with a little more political courage and sound business sense, it COULD be stopped.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Sunday with occasional thunderstorms in vicinity. High Sunday 86; low Saturday night 52.  
High yesterday 85  
Low last night 51  
A year ago in Klamath Falls it was somewhat hotter, 85 during the day, 57 at night.

## Famous Beans Dry 1st Time In 105 Years

ST. LOUIS (P)—Forgetting to soak beans the night before would be a minor mistake for most cooks but it was a tragedy for Speck's Confectionery yesterday.  
The owners had a hard time explaining to customers why they couldn't have bean soup, a Friday tradition at the downtown restaurant for 105 years.



## Neils Nielson Dead at 67

Neils J. Nielson, resident of Klamath Falls since 1943, died July 29 at Hillside Hospital following a week's illness. He was a native of Rushville, Neb., born July 13, 1886. His home was at 2037 Arthur St.  
He lived for some time in Poplar, Mont., where he was married March 13, 1929 to Regina A. Perdue. Since living here, Mr. Nielson has been employed by the Klamath Lake Moulding Company.  
Surviving are his widow; daughters Opal Marie Barrett, Klamath Falls, and Mrs. Norma Hutchinson, Iowa City, Ia.; two brothers A. C. Nielson and Herman Nielson, Missoula, Mont.; five sisters, Mrs. Albert Jensen, Isquab, Wash., Mrs. E. A. Lindquist, Granyon, Wis.; Mrs. H. Franks, Rushville, Neb.; Mrs. Elsie Hansen and Mrs. Neils Wooder, Marquette, Neb.; also three grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Monday, from O'Hair's Memorial Chapel with the Rev. William S. Stone of Sacred Heart Church officiating. Final rites and interment will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

## Aq Area Slates 'Open House'

This year's field day at the Klamath Falls experimental area, scheduled for Aug. 3, is to be an "open house," says A. E. Gross, superintendent for the area project. Visitors will be shown around the station as they arrive.  
Those attending will see agricultural research work adapted for Southern Oregon, including alfalfa and lotus variety trials, alkali soil reclamation, and deep drainage. The tours will also stop at crop rotation areas and an experimental orchard.  
Morning sessions will be conducted at the main experiment station west of the Klamath Falls airport. Gross says the afternoon tour will include a visit to the muck soil experimental area near Worden to observe soil fertility studies and forage and cereal trials.

## Union Sued In Lumber Strike

TACOMA Wash. (P)—Damages of more than \$500,000 were asked by the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company Friday in a suit that charged a striking union with violating a "no strike" clause in a contract.  
The suit was filed in U.S. District Court against the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (IBT) local 23-9 of the union and officers of the local.  
The lumber company asked that it be reimbursed for damages amounting to \$20,000 per day for the duration of the strike plus other special damages "estimated at this time as \$500,000."  
The strike started July 25 after a dispute over working conditions. The clause in which the suit is based states that "during the life of this agreement, no strike shall be caused or sanctioned by the union and no lockouts shall be entered upon by the employer until every peaceable method of settlement shall have been tried."  
The company also alleged that strike action was taken without first complying with mandatory provisions of the Taft-Hartley act requiring certain notices.  
Fred Matson, union secretary, said the local "had complied with all the provisions of the so-called no-strike clause more than a month ago."

## Pistol Pellet Pow-Wow Brings 6 Cops, Fine

YONKERS, N. Y. (P)—Maynard Campbell, air pilot in hand, walked into a sporting goods store yesterday. A passerby thought it was a holocaust and called police. Six cops raced into the store with drawn guns, surprising both Campbell and the clerk as they discussed air pellets.  
The 32-year-old Campbell was fined \$5 in City Court for violating a law against carrying weapons that look like the real thing.

## 'Absolutely Unprovoked Attack,' Rescued Flier Says of Downed US Bomber

By STAN CARTER  
TOKYO (P)—"It was absolutely an unprovoked attack, 40 miles from Russian territory," said the co-pilot of an American B50 shot down at sea in a Russian jet attack off Siberia Wednesday.  
Capt. John E. Roche, today directly contradicted Moscow charges that the big bomber and his 17-man crew were over Siberia near the Red naval base, Vladivostok, and that the Americans fired first.  
Roche told a news conference: "We were definitely 40 miles from Russian territory. Our navigation is almost infallible. It was Visual, Loran and Q13 (radar). We weren't any closer than 40 miles."  
Roche, 28, said a MIG jet with Russian insignia flashed in and blasted one of the bomber's four engines. Then—so quickly that it might have been a different MIG—its engine on the other wing was shot up.  
The right wing fell off and the big plane crumpled into the Sea of Japan. The crew was ordered to bail out.  
Roche, of Washington, D. C., was the only crewman rescued by U.S. ships.

The U. S. government protested that it had been seen by a Russian flier. Roche said he saw no Red craft in the area.  
Crew members of rescue planes which scoured the area said they saw several Russian PT-type boats which may have picked up other crew members.  
Roche said the American destroyer Picking, which plucked him from the sea on the pre-dawn darkness Thursday—22 hours after the crash—had stopped a Russian "trawler or tug boat" and questioned the crew, but saw no indication that it had any survivors aboard.  
"It must have been about 6:15 Wednesday morning when it happened," Roche said. "It was 8:30 when I hit the water and my watch stopped."  
"I was sitting there relaxed... it didn't enter my mind at all we might be attacked. We'd been in that area before and never seen any MIGs. It was international waters."  
"I had just lit a cigarette when our No. 1 engine was hit and caught fire."

Roche said a gunner on the B50 fired back at the first MIG—a three to five-second burst of machine-gun fire—but he did not know whether the MIG was hit.  
"No, nobody issued an order to fire. No order was needed. We were under attack," he said.  
"I never saw the second MIG at all. It got our No. 4 engine 45 seconds to a minute after the first attack on the No. 1 engine."  
"I feathered No. 4 and looked out. There was a hole through the prop about that big (six inches across—about the size that would be made by cannon fire)."  
"We were at 20,000 feet, heading 95 degrees—almost due east."  
"Capt. Stanley Keith O'Kelly of Topeka, Kan., rang the alarm bell to bail out. The right wing came off."  
"I was thrown forward into the nose."  
"I pulled myself up and climbed back into the cockpit on my hands."  
"The engineer and navigator were gone. They must have already bailed out. The plane shook. You could see daylight through the aircraft."

"I dove out past the nose wheel. I smelled smoke and looked up to see if my chute was on fire. It was open and there was nothing wrong with it. Then my feet touched the water."  
"I was about 75 feet from the wreckage of the plane. The water all around the wreckage was on fire. I swam backward to get away from it."  
"I had on my Mae West (life jacket). I found a mattress and used it as a raft."  
"I heard somebody holler. I started swimming toward the sound and found Capt. O'Kelly. We stayed together for the next 11 1/2 hours—until we spotted a B29 flying over."  
"I fired my flares and marked the area with sea marker dye. I kept backing up, to keep out of the dye. I was 75 or 80 yards away from Capt. O'Kelly when the B29 dropped a lifeboat."  
"O'Kelly was a little weak, I think."  
"I swam to the boat. It was 150 or 200 yards from O'Kelly. I climbed into it. I had cramps and was violently sick. I couldn't move. I never got a chance to get to O'Kelly after that."

Roche said he did not see any other crewmen, but after they had been in the water about a half hour, he and O'Kelly heard somebody yelling.  
"It was so far away and we were weak. We had no way of recognizing the voice," he said.  
Roche was bruised and cut about the neck and head by the first explosion in the plane—when he was thrown into the nose. A handbag was on the right side of his head. His right eye was swollen, and his neck was bruised. Air Force doctors said the injuries were minor. Roche said he believed the engineer and navigator and probably the gunners parachuted.  
He said he did not see any vessels of any kind until he spotted the Picking, almost 22 hours after the B50 was shot down.  
"I got the Very pistol out of the hatch in the lifeboat and fired a shot (flare)," he said. "I was skeptical about signaling. I thought it might be the Russians and I wouldn't have much chance."  
"The Picking came and got me out of the water."

## Claim Red Transport Hit Monday

WASHINGTON (P)—The United States Saturday rejected Russia's protest that American pilots shot down a Soviet plane. Instead, the State Department said, Russia bears the responsibility for sending the plane into "The Korean zone of hostilities."  
The Russian protest, handed to U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen in Moscow Friday, claimed the plane was destroyed and 21 lives were lost when four U.S. fighters attacked it over Chinese territory north of the Korean boundary last Monday, about 10 hours before the cease fire became effective.  
The United States replied Saturday that the attack by a U. S. fighter plane under the U. N. command actually occurred "inside Korean territory approximately eight miles from the Yalu River."  
This it said, was in the Korean combat zone.  
The U. S. reply was contained in the U. S. Embassy to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow. The State Department released the text of that note plus an unofficial translation of the Soviet note.  
There was no denial on the part of the United States that the big Russian transport, an IL-12 type aircraft, had been destroyed by fighter fire. In fact, the incident at the time. The issue raised by the Russians was over where the attack occurred.  
They delayed filing their complaint for four days. This led State Department officials to speculate that perhaps the Russians were seeking to divert attention from another plane shooting incident of last Wednesday.  
In this case the United States charged that an Air Force B50 was shot down off the Siberian Coast and that the Soviets picked up survivors from the sea.  
A note to Moscow Friday protested the incident and asked information on the "supposed survivors. The Russians claimed, in that case, that the bomber violated Soviet territory.  
In the note on the IL-12, the United States told Russia that a "can only deplore the loss of life incurred in this incident."

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## POWs Start Transferring Wednesday

MUNSAN (P)—The Communists today informed the Allies they plan to hand over 400 Allied captives daily beginning 9 a. m. Wednesday (7 p. m. Tuesday EST).  
The Reds said they will deliver the Allied POWs in groups of 100 each hour for 4 hours each day.  
The Red Chinese Peiping radio said earlier the first Allied prisoners released would be "non-Korean" side and wounded, including Americans and British.  
The U. N. captives "are about to start moving" down toward Panmunjon, the Communist radio said.  
A U. N. spokesman said North Korean Col. Lee Pyong Il presented the Red schedule this afternoon to U. S. Army Col. L. C. Friedersdorf. The colonel head the teams negotiating at Panmunjon on details for "Operation Big Switch."  
The Wednesday starting date had been announced several days ago, but this was the first disclosure of how many Allied prisoners would be handed over daily and what time of day the exchange will begin.  
Red newsmen Wilfred Burchett of the Paris Daily L'Humanite told Allied correspondents outside the conference that he believes sick and wounded prisoners will make up the bulk of the first exchange. The Reds have said they hold about 500 disabled Allied prisoners.  
The Communists said they hold 13,763 Allied prisoners, including 3,313 Americans. The Allies are handing back about 7,000 Reds.  
The announced rate of exchange, all Allied POWs should be free after 32 days. Truce terms set a limit of 60 days from the signing last Monday for completion of the trade.



JACK LINDSAY, Malin, surveys the banded-up truck that killed his father-in-law, Charles Elmo Turner, last night on the Stateline road, Cecil Moore, 15, driver of the pickup truck, was not held.

## Store Rap Fails; Two Women Free

By LYLE DOWNING  
Charges against two young women who were alleged to have worked a clever ruse on the J. C. Penney Co., to obtain \$327 in merchandise were dismissed late Friday in District Court.  
District Judge D. E. Van Vactor ruled that District Attorney Frank Alderson, who was handling the prosecution, had failed to prove the defendants—Laura Jackson and Myona Jackson—were guilty of any crime.  
The women, who were represented by Attorney J. C. O'Neill, were ordered released. They had been held in the County Jail in lieu of \$200 bond each since their arrest July 18.  
Attorney O'Neill told the court that there was no evidence that the defendants had committed larceny from a store as charged.  
A complaint was filed against the women by the district attorney's office after they were alleged to have taken a phone call to the Penney store to establish credit. A woman posing as a Klamath Indian Agency official is supposed to have called the store and asked for credit in the amount of \$150 be extended to each of the women.  
When the defendants appeared at the store two hours later, they were alleged to have used the aliases, Joann Christy and Janet Donnelly, Harold C. Buck, assistant manager of the establishment testified they signed the bogus names to charge clips.  
The ruse was discovered when the women bought more than the amount authorized in the phone call. Buck said he phoned the agency and found out that the call he had received earlier was phony.  
The state's case collapsed when it was shown that a clerk carried the merchandise from the store to the defendants' automobile while Buck was checking with the Indian agency.  
Defense Counsel O'Neill pointed out to the court that this proved larceny was not involved in the case.  
It was reported that the case may be investigated by the County Grand jury.

## Food Articles Begin Thursday

Mrs. Zola Vincent, foods writer who lived for 18 years in Oregon, will write a food feature called "Feeding The Family" for readers of this newspaper beginning next Thursday, Aug. 6.  
Formerly foods editor of the New York Journal-American and of Parents' Institute group of magazines, Mrs. Vincent now is realizing a long-time desire to again live on the Pacific coast and to write about Oregon-grown products for Oregon readers.  
The new feature, "Feeding The Family" will appear regularly and will deal with nutrition in simple terms in relation to better health and diet for all the family. Recipes and suggestions are kitchen-tested and perfected and include only such ingredients and household supplies as are readily available at local stores and at reasonable prices.  
Information contained in the weekend market report is carefully gathered directly from the State Agriculture Department, dairies and other sources enabling the reader to make the most of seasonal home-grown good things.  
We believe that all women readers, and perhaps some of the men, will enjoy Mrs. Vincent's lively, practical, common sense approach to feeding the family, Oregon style.

## Knowland May Keep Taft Post

WASHINGTON (P)—Even though the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft may give Democrats a one-vote margin in the Senate, Republicans today appeared assured of control at least until the congressional election in late 1954.  
And youthful Sen. William F. Knowland of California, who was selected by Taft to take over the heavy duties of Senate Republican leader, appeared likely to retain this post.  
Continued Republican control of the Senate through leadership posts and committee chairmanships rested on an announcement by Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) and attitudes of Democratic Senate leaders. Morse and the Democrats left no doubt they would not challenge the GOP hold this session or the next.

## Woman Shoes Two Children From Canal Bank

Two little boys, aged about two and four, didn't have a chance to fall into the A Canal last night near the bridge across Main Street on the road to OIT because an unidentified Klamath Falls woman, pulled them back from the edge of the water and sent them scurrying home toward Hillside Avenue.  
Several children have in past years, lost their lives in this canal that travels through the city.  
The concerned resident urges that a closer watch be kept on young children while the canal is full during the summer.  
The banks are covered with high weeds and a child could be hidden from searchers.

## State Line Wreck Fatal

Charles Elmo Turner, 52-year-old retired farmer, of Malin, was killed instantly Friday night when hit by a pickup truck while walking along the Stateline road.  
Driver of the truck, according to the state police was Cecil Clay Moore, 15-year-old Tululelake boy. He was not held.  
The boy told investigating officers that he did not see the victim until it was too late to avoid striking him. He declared he was walking in the center of the highway. Police said skid marks of the truck indicated it had remained on the right side of the road until it was brought to a stop. The Moore boy was absolved of blame.  
The impact of the crash hurled the victim about 20 feet. The left front fender of the truck was badly damaged.  
Turner's body was taken to Ward's Funeral Home in Klamath Falls. He is survived by his widow and four children, Charles E. Turner, Robert L. Turner, Dorothy Lindsay and Evelyn Duncan. Turner had been a resident of the Malin area since 1945. He came to the Basin from Tennessee.

## Taft To Get First State Funeral In Capitol Since General Pershing

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Robert A. Taft will be honored with a state funeral in the capitol Monday, with President Eisenhower an other dignitaries joining in the service.  
The list of guests to be invited include all House members, members of the cabinet, the chief justice of the United States and associate justices of the supreme court; the joint chiefs of staff, and the commandants of the Marine Corps and Coast Guard.  
Martin said Mrs. Taft and the family had consented to the state funeral and that burial would be at Cincinnati, Taft's home town.  
Taft's death Friday from cancer, continued to evoke expressions of grief and praise.  
Taft's body will be brought to Washington Sunday from New York, where he died, and will lie in state in the historic capitol rotunda.  
The public will be permitted to view the body from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m., EST, on Sunday.  
After the memorial service, the body will be taken to Cincinnati for private funeral services and burial on Tuesday.  
The services—for family and personal friends—will be held at 11 a. m. EST in the Indian Hill Church. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.  
Forest A. Harness, Senate sergeant at arms, announced that Vice President Nixon, Senate and House members, supreme court justices, military leaders, diplomats of other nations all scheduled to attend, as well as "many of the public for whom there are seats available."  
He said it has been requested that no flowers be sent.  
However, his announcement added that any offerings should be in the form of gifts to "appropriate charitable organizations."

## 125 Suspected Dopers Nabbed

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Nearly 100 policemen and detectives in a long-planned raid last night arrested 125 suspected narcotic addicts.  
Police said it was the biggest roundup of suspected addicts ever undertaken in Philadelphia.  
Four physicians were on hand to examine those arrested in poolrooms, restaurants, apartments, taprooms and other places suspected as hangouts for addicts, pushers and suppliers of narcotics.

## Solon's Son's Draft Day Set

WASBASH, Ind. (P)—A congressman's son whose draft deferment created a turore last month has been told to report for induction Aug. 26.  
John V. Beamer Jr., 24, son of Rep. Beamer (R-Ind.), was granted an occupational deferment by Selective Service headquarters in Washington a month ago. The Wasbash County draft board charged influence had been used to delay Beamer's induction and resumed.  
Rep. Beamer and his son denied the board's contention, saying it was politically motivated. The deferment had been requested by Proctor & Gamble Co., for which young Beamer is an industrial engineer in California.  
Arthur Thompson, chairman of the new county draft board, announced yesterday Beamer would be inducted.

## AT 1207 CALIFORNIA

found Fred Stiemler home working over his yard. Fred, incidentally, is the spokesman for the 1200 Block Island Improvement league. They plan to install a sprinkling system and lawn at their own expense.

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