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Jet Collide While Chasing American Plane

Spectacular Blast Called 'Best Show' Aviation Action Steps Up Sharply

TOKYO—A spectacular explosion of two colliding Russian-made jets blasted into the sky today as the Korean war spotlight today as a second action slowed behind retreating Communists.

The MIGs were trying to make a tight turn while chasing an American F-80 Shooting Star. They couldn't cut it fine enough, collided and exploded.

"That damn show I've ever been on," said Lt. Arthur Walton of Bethesda, Md., one of the pilots in a flight of four F-80s attacked by sixteen speedy Red planes.

During a lull in the fighting on the central front in Korea, these GI's take time out to wash clothes and use the barrel end of a 155mm howitzer for a clothes line. (Acme Telephoto.)

Wage Control Row Deadlocked Graham Gets Manpower Post

WASHINGTON—Dr. Frank P. Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina who later served in the Senate, has been named as Defense Manpower Administrator in the Labor Department.

Secretary of Labor Tobin, who had sought to retain supervisory controls in one of the factors which has added to the unions' dissatisfaction with the mobilization program.

Progress On Big Meet Is Clouded

Accomplishments Are Uncertain

By CARL HARTMAN PARIS—The Big Four deputies sit down today for the second—and possibly last—week of discussions over what their foreign minister bosses ought to talk about—if such talks can be arranged.

Just how far they have progressed toward setting up an agenda by the other delegation, or read them in dispatches of the Soviet news agency Tass.

MORE NEGATIVES The French records he got on the record Saturday—despite Davies' hurry to get away for a trip to Britain—Gromyko's reply well showed the rest of the delegates that he would keynote today's session with a resounding "No!"

Through French Delegate Alexandre Parodi, the three Western powers have presented a draft agenda. It specifies that the Big Four could talk about such matters as a form of aggression, whether treaties have been carried out how much armed force their respective countries have and how they address Germany ought to have.

House Group Acts On Draft

WASHINGTON—The House Armed Services Committee today approved lowering the draft age to 18 years and six months, and lengthening of the service term to 20 months.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said the action was final and was taken by the committee on a 20-1 vote.

Dr. Graham Experienced In Settling Labor Rows

Manpower Administration

WASHINGTON—Dr. Frank P. Graham, former U. S. Senator and former president of the University of North Carolina, stepped from one major Labor Department assignment to another over the week-end.

Graham was named as Defense Manpower Administrator in the Labor Department. He has just completed a special job of mediating the tangled dispute over wage rates in the construction industry in Alaska—vital to the national defense.

He is expected to be sworn into his new job late this week or early next week. He was reported to be at his home in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Graham will coordinate all of the manpower activities of the Labor Department, directly under Secretary of Labor Tobin.

Government Takes Over Tin Imports And Sales

WASHINGTON—The Government today made itself the sole importer and seller of tin to end what a Senate investigating committee called "gold-tinging" by foreign sellers.

The National Production Authority also ordered all American users of pig tin under allocation control as of May 1, but made a temporary increase in tin usage in the latter part of the year.

THE DUCHESS STEPS OUT

Under the watchful and worried eye of her husband, the Duke, the Duchess of Windsor leaves a New York hospital after undergoing a minor operation. Her condition is described as satisfactory. (Acme Telephoto.)

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Casey said he had "nothing to do" with Rowe getting the job, and that because of his friendship for Rowe he ceased practicing before the agency after Rowe's appointment.

The report said Casey had received 20 per cent of the fees received by Rowe in connection with RFC matters. Casey said he had received 20 per cent of the fees, but withdrew from the arrangement when Rowe took office. Only once thereafter, he said, did he represent a client before the RFC—and that was to help the widow of a friend get a RFC loan of about \$100,000.

To Get Rid Of Bookmakers Costello Paid \$60,000 By Race Track

State harness racing commissioner Benjamin Downey had warned him about the "bookies" and said "If you don't stop it, I'll take your license away."

"The commissioner," Costello said, "was seeking the services of Costello, named recently by the committee as one of the nation's crime syndicate bosses."

Slim Hope Of Avoiding Jail Left Five-Year Prison Sentence Stands

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court today refused to review the perjury conviction of Alger Hiss.

The refusal lets stand Hiss' conviction and five-year sentence given him in a jury's finding that he lied in denying he fed Government secrets to Russia from the high State Department office.

Justices Reed, Frankfurter and Clark disqualified themselves from conferring in Hiss' appeal.

Reed and Frankfurter testified as character witnesses for Hiss at his first trial in Federal Court in New York but not at the second trial which resulted in the conviction.

Hiss was Attorney General at the time the Government prepared its case against Hiss. FREE OF HISS' appeal, the high court to reconsider its refusal to accept his appeal.

Ex-Lawmaker Tells Of Profitable Deal

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OUR WEATHER

Occasional rain today, tonight and Tuesday. Clear, bright. Continued cold Tuesday. Sunrise, 6:28 A. M.; sunset, 6:12 P. M.

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STILL THE CHAMP

New York's famous Blizzard of 1888, which has never been surpassed, locally, in several places.

The latter storm did have more than 20.9 inches of snow, compared to 19.5 inches in the Blizzard of 1888.

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