

U. S. Protests Attacks On Planes By Red China

Two Notes Dispatched Via Britain

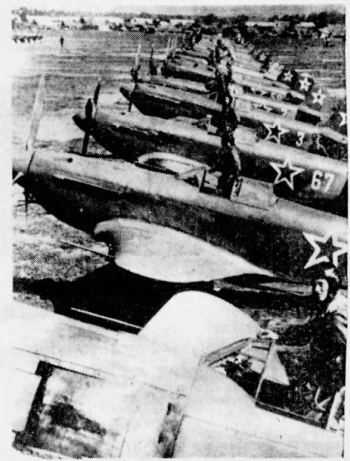
Peiping Protests
Loss Of Fighters

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has sent two strongly worded protests to Communist China, denouncing fighter plane attacks on a British transport and American rescue planes.
The State Department, in announcing this today, said the British government has been asked to pass on the twin protests as an aftermath of the weekend plane crashes in the South China Sea.
Press officer Henry Snydam told a news conference the U. S. notes cover both the shooting down of a British airliner some 30 miles south of Hainan Friday and Red fighter attacks Monday against American carrier planes which were searching for possible survivors. Three Americans were killed and three wounded when the British transport crashed in the sea.
Snydam declined to make public the texts or to provide details of information about the notes which were drafted and given to the British late yesterday through the American Embassy in London.
Diplomatic sources reported that the United States denounced the "brutality" of the Communist attacks.
REDS PROTEST
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Douglas Sky Raider

This Type Of Plane Did The Shooting . . . And This Type Fell Into The Sea. (AP Wirephoto).



Russian Lavochkin-7



SYNGMAN RHEE
Will Thailand Be Next? (AP Wirephoto)

Rhee Opens Talks With Eisenhower

By SPENCER DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Syngman Rhee of South Korea said after a conference with President Eisenhower today that he sees "no possibility of unifying Korea by peaceful means."
Rhee made the statement to newsmen after the opening of talks with Eisenhower and other American officials on military and economic problems confronting partitioned Korea.
A reporter asked Rhee whether he and Eisenhower discussed the possibility of resuming the war in Korea. Without saying whether that subject was taken up, the South Korean leader replied, "We see no possibility of unifying Korea by peaceful means."
He said, "I think you all agree on that."
Rhee mentioned the recent Geneva conference on the Far East and the conference at Panmunjom which led to the Korean armistice, and asked:
"What have they accomplished? The only thing accomplished is to spread gradually over the four other sectors of the war-ravaged Southeast Asia land, becoming effective on Aug. 1 in Central Viet Nam, Aug. 6 in Laos, Aug. 7 in Cambodia and Aug. 11 in South Viet Nam."
Rhee said his guns roared sporadically throughout the night before the cease-fire became effective and the Vietnam kept up pressure on the Vietminh posts manned by Vietnamese units. In recent days the Reds have concentrated on such posts in an apparent effort to encourage desertions and prevent the native troops from moving south with the starting French.
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Many observers believe it will be a matter of only two to four years before communism engulfs all of Viet Nam and perhaps Laos and Cambodia as well.
The cease-fire agreement provides for internationally supervised elections in July 1956 to unify Viet Nam. The French commander in the North, Gen. Rene Cogny, said recently he believed South Viet Nam could be defended militarily against the Reds, but he only shrugged when asked about the political prospects. Many French civilian officials here share Cogny's doubts of the future.

Friend Of John Kills Himself

BERLIN (AP)—An American counterintelligence agent, known to be a friend of missing West German security chief Otto John, has committed suicide in his Berlin quarters, it was learned today.
Fellow officers found the man, a naturalized American with the rank of captain in the Counterintelligence Corps, mortally wounded in his billet near the American Army hospital last Friday. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.
The Army has withheld announcement of his identity until the family is notified.
Rumors that the agent was being questioned and that he was suspected of disloyalty were flatly denied by U. S. authorities today. A senior officer said a complete inquiry shows the man to be above suspicion.
Officers said the agent had known Dr. John, former chief of the West German Federal Office for Protection of the Constitution, for some time. The agent shot himself the day after John's disappearance in the Soviet sector was made public.
Officials declined to discuss details of the suicide, particularly the motive. They discouraged speculation on the extent of the man's link with Dr. John and insisted there was no doubt of the American's loyalty. He was reported to have been German-born, with most of his relatives living in Communist-controlled territory.

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OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with widely scattered thundershowers. Generally fair tonight and tomorrow.
High temperature yesterday, 87 degrees.
High temperature expected today, 88 degrees.
High temperature expected tomorrow, 89 degrees.
Low temperature this morning, 67 degrees.
Low temperatures expected tonight, 68 degrees.
Sunrise, 5:27 a.m.; sunset, 7:30 p.m.
More Weather Data on Page 2-A

Knowland Sees Early End To Filibuster

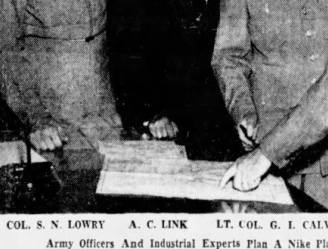
By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—The great Senate talkathon on atomic legislation rumbled on today but Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) professed optimism it was drawing to an end.
"I think we'll wind up the bill today," Knowland told a reporter. "We'll wait her out and see."
Sen. Hickenlooper (I-Iowa), floor manager for the measure, was less hopeful.
"I don't think we'll finish by midnight," he said in a separate interview. He did not venture an opinion on how long the continuous session might run.
Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) ended at 12:22 p.m. a speech he began at midnight. The 12 hours, 22 minutes speech brought his total speaking time on the atomic bill to 29 hours and 15 minutes.
At the end, his voice was slightly hoarse but was still full of vigor as he lambasted tactics of the GOP leadership.
Each side in the embattled struggle blamed the other for the prolonged deadlock.
Sen. Anderson (D-Mn.), a top strategist in the fight against the administration bill, said tactics used by Republican leader Knowland were "unfair."
"On the other hand, I do believe that Washington is crowded

NO, VIRGINIA, THAT WASN'T OLD FAITHFUL

The rather unusual sight of a geyser in the middle of S. Tryon St. brought children running today while their elders just stared and blinked.
"Old Faithful Jr." stopped abruptly, however, when a city worker turned off the water pressure for the 1000 block of the street.
A bulldozer working to clear the right-of-way for the new western link of Independence Blvd., where it will cross S. Tryon St. accidentally ripped the stem off the valve on a water main running under the middle of the street, sending a column of water tree-top high.
After the geyser was shut off, workers had the task of bailing out the small lake created so they could get at and plug the broken main.

Army, Douglas, WE Men Here QM Depot Conversion Plans Begun

By EMERY WINTER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Army engineers and representatives of Western Electric Co. and Douglas Aircraft Co. swarmed over the Charlotte Quartermaster Depot, making first plans for conversion of the depot into a guided missile plant.
The 76-acre reservation will become a major manufacturing point for the Army's Nike. The fabulous anti-aircraft weapon will be turned out in mass production here by Western Electric and Douglas Aircraft.
But today the Army engineers and company officials said it was still too early to tell just when the plant will go into operation and the number of jobs to be employed.
PEOPLE SEEK JOBS
And they left a number of other questions unanswered even as scores of men and women lined up at the depot gates to inquire about positions.
Following a press conference in the office of depot commander Col. Samuel N. Lowry, these facts were apparent:
Most of the employees will be on Douglas Aircraft's payroll. "Western Electric will have very few persons here," said A. C. Link, project manager of the company, with headquarters in New York.
The speed of conversion of the building depends to a great degree on how fast the Army evacuates the five buildings.



COL. S. N. LOWRY A. C. LINK LT. COL. G. I. CALVERT SHELDON SMITH
Army Officers And Industrial Experts Plan A Nike Plant. (Photo by Kugler).

Rules 'Almost Ideal' McCarthy Defends Methods

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today he uses "almost an ideal set of rules" to run his investigations, and he voiced "disunity" at the attitude of some of his Republican Senatorial critics.
McCarthy's statements were in testimony prepared for a hearing before a Senate rules subcommittee studying a variety of proposals for revision of the rules for Senate investigations. No action is foreseen this year.
The inquiry got a boost from—but is not based upon—the recent 36-day hearings into McCarthy's row with Army officials.
DEFENSE SELF
In a 3,500-word statement defending himself and the Senate investigations subcommittee of which he is chairman, McCarthy said:
"I do not believe that any of the allegations aimed at me or at our committee, calculated to prove that we are in effect demanding equal time in (sic) the White House, is grounded in reason."
McCarthy's critics have contended some of the Senator's actions have infringed the functions of the executive department.
McCarthy continued:
"On the other hand, I do believe that Washington is crowded

SENATOR IN EVENING GOWN DRAWS WHISTLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A gallery spectator whistled at a Senator last night. He got away with it, although Senate rules forbid audible demonstrations.
The whistler was Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), who showed up in an evening gown, with a scarf draped about her neck. The whistler, a spectator in the gallery, was neither identified nor ejected.
Mrs. Smith was one of four Senators who showed up in evening clothes at last night's session. All had been guests at a White House dinner for South Korean President Syngman Rhee.
The other three: Sens. Knowland (R-Calif.), Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) and Wiley (R-Wis.).

Police Kill Kidnaper Who Wounded Victim

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A gunman kidnaped a physician and his wife in their own car last night, forced them to drive about for two hours, wounded the doctor in the arm and was shot and killed by police.
Dr. Albert N. Anton, 46, Beverly Hills clinic obstetrician and gynecologist, was wounded.
His wife Pauline, 49, told of a nerve-racking half hour alone with the gunman while her husband tried to cash a check to meet the kidnaper's demand for \$200.
The mother of six children said she talked of everything she could think of, from religion to books to Sen. McCarthy. "He took my engagement ring and told me I could have it back when he got the money," she related. The ring was found on the slain man's finger.
Police identified him as Jack B. Lyons, 39. They said records showed he was arrested here in 1953 in a burglary case and in Pontiac, Mich., in 1943 in a forgery investigation.
The doctor and his wife had dined late at a Wilshire Blvd. cafe when they entered their car, the gunman rose up from the back seat. They drove to a drugstore at Wilshire Blvd. and Western Ave., where the manager, Earl Clone, gave Dr. Anton \$57, tipped police, and fled.

MAN CARRIED KING-SIZE ICE CUBE

OMAHA (AP)—The old-time ice man can still command attention.
Mrs. William Joseph of Omaha tells of taking her four-year-old daughter shopping. They passed an ice truck and beside it stood the ice man balancing a 100-pound cake on his back.
"Mama, look at that king-size cube," whooped the child.

WHAT'S INSIDE

A NEW LOCAL-SCENE COLUMNIST makes his bow in the News today. Julian Scheer, already well known for his sports writing, has moved over to the city news side, and will write a "Charlotte Close-Up" column five days a week. His News, expressed in an editorial on page 4-A.

EVENING PRAYER

Dear Master and Lord, help us to be filled with Thy Spirit. Teach us to lead the thoughts of those whom we meet each day to the Living Water which, alone, satisfies the thirst of souls. In the name of Him who loves all persons Amen.

Truce Begun In Some Parts Of Indochina

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The French and the Vietminh agreed to a truce in some parts of Indochina today—7 years, 7 months and 2 days after Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh's rebel legions attacked Hanoi.
The truce negotiated at the Geneva conference became effective in North Viet Nam and its rich Red River delta 8 a.m. 18 p.m. EST, yesterday.
The armistice is scheduled to spread gradually over the four other sectors of the war-ravaged Southeast Asia land, becoming effective on Aug. 1 in Central Viet Nam, Aug. 6 in Laos, Aug. 7 in Cambodia and Aug. 11 in South Viet Nam.
Hanoi's big guns roared sporadically throughout the night before the cease-fire became effective and the Vietminh kept up pressure on the Vietminh posts manned by Vietnamese units. In recent days the Reds have concentrated on such posts in an apparent effort to encourage desertions and prevent the native troops from moving south with the starting French.
However, no early reports, however, of any large-scale fights in the last hours before the truce took effect.
There was no certainty that the killing and wounding had stopped in North Viet Nam.
This was a cease-fire, not a signed peace.
Lines sowed along the roads and paths and in the rice fields may take their toll for months.
"No one could be certain that all the thousands of Communist-led Vietminh guerrillas or all the irregulars loyal to the French-supported Viet Nam government had received the stop-fighting word or would obey it."
Many observers believe it will be a matter of only two to four years before communism engulfs all of Viet Nam and perhaps Laos and Cambodia as well.
The cease-fire agreement provides for internationally supervised elections in July 1956 to unify Viet Nam. The French commander in the North, Gen. Rene Cogny, said recently he believed South Viet Nam could be defended militarily against the Reds, but he only shrugged when asked about the political prospects. Many French civilian officials here share Cogny's doubts of the future.

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