

U. S. FIGHTS TWO BATTLES



THESE THREE MEMBERS of a flight crew will share a \$32,500 tax free bonus given by United Airlines for superb flying in saving 39 persons in an emergency landing near Dexter, Ia., Jan. 19. Capt. E. W. Anderson (left), pilot, and Thomas D. Boyle (center), copilot were awarded \$10,000 each. Steward R. P. Johnson (right) received \$2,500. After losing almost all elevator control, the crew was able to maneuver the plane into level position before it glided into a "belly-landing" at 500 mph. (AP Wirephoto).

Mendes-France Ousted

France Seeking New Premier

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly threw Premier Pierre Mendes-France out of office today and began a search for a less stormy leader.

Political observers predicted it would take a long time to find an acceptable successor.

Deputies tapped the fiery little Premier's Cabinet—France's 20th government since the Allies drove the Germans out of Paris in 1944—M. PINAY by voting 319-273 against him on a confidence issue.

It was one of the biggest tumbles which a Premier has been ousted since the war.

The ballot came after a three-day debate on the question of Mendes-France's defense reforms for the rest of French North Africa. But personal animosities and traditional Assembly opposition to any strong leader played a big part in the ouster.

Even after his defeat was announced, Mendes-France defended his policy. Most of his remarks were drowned out by deputies who shouted and banged their desks in protest against the Premier's statement of the Assembly, followed by his Ministers, and drove through the rain to the palace of President Rene Coty to resign.

Flood Of Bills

Legislative Mill Rolling In Raleigh

RALEIGH (AP)—After unlimbering for a month, the General Assembly flexed its muscles this week and produced its first flood of bills.

The lawmakers came to grips with some of the sessions' more controversial issues. Committees had their work cut out considering bills and holding public hearings.

The Joint Appropriations Committee near the halfway mark in its hearings for state agencies have asked for \$22 million dollars more than had been recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission for their operations during the next fiscal year.

The Joint Finance Committee heard bottlers argue a proposed soda tax on bottled soft drinks would be ruinous for them while some fountain operators balked more strongly at the bookkeeping cost of the equivalent 27-cent tax per gallon on syrup used in making soft drinks.

NEED \$26 MILLION

The tax-raising committee must find 26 million a year in new tax revenues if the state is to balance its proposed \$47-million dollar budget for the next two fiscal years.

The proposed soft drink tax would bring in about \$7,125,000 per year.

During the Finance Committee hearings, House Finance Chairman W. B. Rodman of Washington declared if state expenditures continue to grow, in all probability the state will have to find new sources of tax revenues each two years.

Yesterday Rep. David Clark of Lincoln and 36 other representatives and Sen. Nelson Woodson of Johnston and 15 other senators introduced legislation realigning the state's Superior Court districts.

MAJOR ISSUE

The measure would increase the number of resident Superior Court judges from 21 to 32. It would divide the state into 39 districts with two of these having two judges each. It contemplates either the elimination of special judges, or their great reduction.

The Senate approved an amended version of Mecklenburg Sen. Jack Blythe's resolution on proposed senatorial districting. The Legislature has not followed a constitutional mandate that it restrict itself on the basis of the 1930 census. The amended Blythe proposal would award \$10,000 to each of the 39 districts with two of these having two judges each. It contemplates either the elimination of special judges, or their great reduction.

Winter Belts Middle U. S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow and rain put a slippery coating on roads and streets in the middle section of the nation today.

The precipitation area extended from the Dakotas and Wisconsin on the north to the lower Mississippi valley on the south.

The northern half of the zone had snow and a freezing drizzle. Rain fell in the southern half of the area.

Scattered snow also fell in the northern Rockies.

Snow on the ground in Illinois ranged up to six inches at Moline. A rise in temperature beyond the freezing level turned the blanket to rain in the north.

There were scattered cold spots on the weather map. Lowest temperatures included -16 at Greenville, Utah, -10 at Bismarck, N.D., -4 at Valente, Neb., and Albany, N.Y.

OUR WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and a continued cold today. Occasional rain and somewhat warmer tonight and tomorrow. Low this morning—27. High expected tonight—51. High yesterday—47. High expected today—40. Sunrise 7:19 a.m.; sunset 5:56 p.m.

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President Acts As Air Clash Raises Tension

Holds Conference With Envoy To U.N.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today charted new moves toward obtaining a cease-fire in the Formosa area today as a clash between American and Communist jet fighters over the Yellow Sea injected fresh tensions into the Far Eastern crisis.

Eisenhower met for about an hour in a breakfast conference with chief representatives at the United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had reported to the President on developments at the U.N., that new steps were being considered and that something might be announced next week.

Red China rejected Thursday an offer to send representatives to the U.N. Security Council to discuss pending resolutions for a cease-fire.

But the news that American Sabrejets had destroyed two Communist MIGs and shot down a Communist jet in a brief encounter west of Korea turned the spotlight momentarily away from the Formosa situation.

The U.S. State Department has dominated the news and hopes of official Washington for three weeks.

It was announced that it dramatically demonstrated the uneasy nature of the truce which put a formal end to the fighting in Korea at the northern end of the Chinese Communist front and in Indochina at the southern end.

The Defense Department said preliminary reports of the Yellow Sea fight had been received from the State Department. It indicated it might be some hours before there was any possibility of official comment.

PAPEL CALM

While officials recognized that the episode might well provoke Red Chinese protests and further complicate cease-fire efforts, there was little immediate excitement at either the State Department or Pentagon.

At the Pentagon, Air Force officials displayed sharp interest in the incident. However, they were not inclined to consider the incident in itself a major affair. Crews of Air Force planes operating in the Far East are understanding orders to fire back immediately when attacked.

The assembly already has approved the pact admitting a rearmament West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It is expected when they come up for a ratification vote in the Senate late this month.

To 'Aid And Advise'

Americans Back In Tachens

By FRED HAMPSON

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Maj. William C. Chase said today American military observers and advisers had returned to the Communist-held Tachens after having just recently left those offshore islands.

Chase, head of the Military Assistance and Advisory Group, did not indicate whether this meant that an evacuation of the two islands was imminent. He said at a news conference only that the group would "aid and advise at the command level" in any operation "that might come up."

Earlier, Nationalist China and the United States were reported to have agreed on evacuating the Tachens, focal point of air and sea attacks and subject of intense diplomatic maneuvering since the north-fell to the Chinese Reds two weeks ago.

Nearly 100 allied fighter-bombers roared out again in the predawn darkness from their Formosa base today against Communist shipping 50 miles north of Tachens in the East China Sea.

CLAIM HITS

Pilots claimed they sank one vessel and damaged three. The raiders used to slow down the buildup of Communist manpower and supplies for invasion of the Tachens, 200 miles north of Formosa.

The reports on a Tachen agreement came in the wake of one-hour conferences between U.S. Ambassador Karl L. Rankin and Nationalist Chinese officials.

Adams Resigns

Stevens May Quit Cabinet Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The resignation of Army Counselor John G. Adams, a key figure in the McCarthy-Army row, stirred fresh speculation today that Secretary of the Army Stevens also may be on the way out.

Stevens announced yesterday, as he was starting his own third year in office, that he was accepting Adams' resignation, effective March 31.

Adams' letter of resignation and Stevens' reply made no mention of the running fight which erupted nearly a year ago in "pressure" and "blackmail" charges exchanged by Stevens and Adams on one hand and by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Roy Cohn, then McCarthy's top aide, on the other.

Adams wrote that "projects which have occupied my attention are now well advanced and I therefore would like to leave my post" as the Army's top civilian lawyer.

But Pentagon Friends of Stevens said privately they expect the secretary to return to private business after a new Senate investigation of the Army's handling of the case of Maj. Irving Peress—Army controversy.

Peress, a dentist taken into Army service, was promoted and later discharged despite McCarthy's demand that he be court-martialed after he had refused on constitutional grounds to answer questions about Communism. The Army continued Peress' promotion from captain was automatic and that it had no choice but to discharge him honorably.

But I have seen the X-30, and it looks like a miniature stock market. It comes in only three sizes. It is pretty new, because Chadhour Mills scientists only started to hunt for a new manufacturing technique in 1953. Even the retailers will be blessing this boy, because the sellers had to keep a stock of up to 40 different sizes in the old days.

It is pleasant to think that Brother Bolles has never made me anything but happy since the early days of protection against Sister Mary, and now he is looking better.

I mentioned that Chad led Wilmington to make his fortune. I would say, today, that the boy's got it made.

Mr. Bolles' New Stockings

Sheer Stretch And Straight Seam Paying Off

By ROBERT C. RUARK

Charlotte News Columnist

NEW YORK—When I was a small boy in North Carolina, a dreadful little girl who lived next door kept me in a constant state of anxiety. She occasionally would be rescued from this savage creature by her big brother, whose name was Chad Bolles. About the time I got big enough to beat up Mary Black, the sister, Chad Bolles went off to seek his fortune. I can report he has had it.

He is just about to make himself the most-beloved man in the country, by both men and women, for he has produced a women's nylon stocking of such tensile strength that he guarantees 90 days' wear from two pairs. He calls this miracle Larkwood X-30, and it will soon be on sale at most of the better stores.

EASY ON THE BUDGET

The average stocking-wearing woman has been going through anything from 40 to 80 pairs of stockings a year since the war, and in my house, at least, the budget has been considerably more than a hundred dollars.

Brother Bolles is selling his guaranteed stockings for \$4.95 for two pairs, which brings the budget down to about \$40 a year.

Mr. Bolles, in the accumulation of eight textile mills since he last rescued me from his sister, has been considerably more to make himself worshipped by the workmen. His Chadhour Manufacturing Co. is the sheer stretch, and the straight seam, that to perfect fit is guaranteed.

Mr. Bolles' stretch is not elastic; it is a built-in curl in the yarn that is invisible. Patents on all these processes are pending.

THE OLD BATTLE

Mama, who went through the whole war on four pairs of nylons, and now goes through four pairs a week, says that there has been constant warfare between the hosiery manufacturers and the workmen for the past 30 years. The gals claimed that the manufacturers were building in runners to increase sales; the manufacturers said that the ladies' insistence on extreme sheerness was causing all the stocking trouble. And the menfolk cussed, because no matter who was right, the argument ended up with the menfolk's wallet.

Mama now has been telling Mr. Bolles' story to the ladies. She says, quote: "The stocking moves with you so that you can bend or stoop without strain."

"It's well worth a perfect circle around the thigh. No peak pulling away from the garter. No pressure anywhere on the leg. A girl can bend, dance, leap, sit, kneel or fidget in perfect security. The seam does not move from where it was set in the

Forces Clash Over Water Off Korea

Air Battle Biggest Since Korean War



EVEN ON THE ALERT against what may come as they operate in Asian waters off Formosa, crewmen of the destroyer USS Craig met twin three-inch guns during a general quarters drill. The Craig is one of the ships composing the U. S. Seventh Fleet on duty off Formosa, Chinese Nationalist stronghold off the China coast. (AP Wirephoto).

Recon Mission

US Air Force Said Communist Jets Attacked Off Korea This Afternoon

TOKYO (AP)—American F-84 Sabrejets shot down two eight attacking Communist MIG sweep-sabre jet fighters today in the biggest air battle since the end of the Korean War in July, 1953.

The U.S. Air Force, in a terse announcement, reported the Russian-built fighters attacked a U.S. RB-45 reconnaissance bomber and its covering flight of Sabres over the Yellow Sea between Korea and Red China.

The announcement, issued by Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Far East Air Forces commander, did not identify by nationality the Red jets. Presumably they were Chinese Communist.

There was no word on possible American injuries in the battle, or on the exact location, but the Air Force said no U.S. planes were lost.

The Air Force said the Communist jets "attacked over international waters west of Korea this afternoon."

"The other six attackers returned to Communist territory," (presumably Red China) said the terse announcement.

RECON MISSION

The Air Force said the RB-45 was on a reconnaissance mission over the Yellow Sea when the engine-driven jet bomber was attacked by four Russian-built MIGs. At the same time four MIGs attacked the escorting jet fighters flying top cover.

The Sabres, which ran up a 1:21 edge over MIGs in the Korean War, were from the Fourth Fighter Interceptor Wing based at Misaki, Japan to forward bases in Korea during the present Formosa crisis.

The incident was similar to one slightly over a year ago when Sabres escorting another RB-45 over the Yellow Sea shot down one MIG after a flight of MIGs attacked.

The RB-45 is a fast medium jet bomber converted into a reconnaissance plane loaded with cameras and radar search equipment.

The planes have been flying up the coast of Korea outside the three mile limit for more than two years. They, or similar aircraft, began such patrols immediately after the Korean armistice in the summer of 1953 after the end of the war agreement barred the Allies from flying over North Korea.

Today's air battle was the first air incident in the Far East coast since the Korean armistice. The RB-45 was shot down by a MIG plane, which was on a photo reconnaissance mission, was over Red territory. This was denied vigorously by Gen. E. Hall, the Far East commander, and by the Air Force.

Prayers Urged For Asian Peace

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Council of Churches has urged nationwide prayer for more than a year's cease without war.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, council president, declared the appeal for prayer on the eve of his departure for Geneva to attend a world meeting of Christian leaders.



MR. STEVENS

Stevens' statement of Jan. 7 which says that "I am not resigning."

But Pentagon Friends of Stevens said privately they expect the secretary to return to private business after a new Senate investigation of the Army's handling of the case of Maj. Irving Peress—Army controversy.

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Safety Supervisor Was Off Duty At Time

DETROIT (AP)—Edward R. Fetto, 27, of Detroit, was fined \$120 in traffic court yesterday for reckless driving after he rammed a police car, injuring two patrolmen while making a left turn.

Fetto is a safety supervisor for a Detroit trucking company. He was off duty at the time of the accident.

DOGS POISONED

TOKYO (AP)—Tokyo health authorities will put out 1,000 poisoned dogs for five nights starting Monday to kill stray dogs.

Tokyo newspapers listed locations in a warning to owners of licensed dogs.