

# Reds Suffer Biggest Air Loss of War

SEOUL, Korea, Saturday, Dec. 1—(AP)—U. S. Sabre jets pounced on 46 Red planes Friday near the Manchurian border and shot down 10 in flames for the biggest single bag of positive kills in the Korean war.

Significantly, six of the destroyed Red planes were two-engined bombers and three were single-engined fighter-bombers. Heretofore Red bombers over Korea have been notably scarce. The tenth victim was a MIG jet.

### All U. S. Planes Safe

The victorious American pilots, including a new jet ace, said they turned the battle into a "rat race," filling the skies with burning Communist planes.

Three more Red planes were damaged. The U. S. Fifth Air Force said all the 31 Sabres involved returned safely.

In three other fights Friday, Allied planes probably destroyed one Red plane and damaged another as the Air Force dominated the otherwise relatively quiet Korean war.

### Little Action On Ground

Allied artillery fire was stepped up but ground forces limited action to patrolling.

Ground action remained in a deep lull Friday. The Eighth Army communique reported the repulse of three small Red attacks on the central front but said there was "no significant action" in the west and east.

# Truman in Confab Over Instructions To Korean Forces

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 30—(AP)—President Truman went into a huddle today with his top intelligence advisor after making public hitherto secret instructions to United Nations forces to continue fighting in Korea until the signing of an armistice agreement.

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short read from a report made to the President Wednesday by Gen. John E. Hull, vice chief of staff of the army, based on cables from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway:

"On Nov. 27 the Eighth Army issued a secret letter of instructions to subordinate commands which contained the following statement:

"Steps will be initiated to insure that every United States, United Nations, and Republic of Korea soldier is fully cognizant that hostilities will continue until the signing of the armistice agreement."

### Bedbugs Beat DDT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—(AP)—DDT may be losing its punch against the wily bedbug as it has against certain flies, mosquitoes and body lice, two scientists said today.

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# Big Four To Debate Arms Plan

PARIS, Nov. 30—(AP)—With Russia's long awaited assent, the UN political committee today handed the conflicting Western and Russian disarmament plans to the Big Four powers for at least a start toward some agreement.

Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, the General Assembly's president, will sit with delegates of the United States, Britain, France, and Russia and their advisers in secret sessions starting tomorrow morning.

Forming a high level sub-committee, they are to report not later than Dec. 10 on the prospects for agreement.

The political committee acted unanimously after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky announced that Russia would enter such talks. But Vishinsky lashed out once more at the disarmament proposals of the Western Big Three in his acceptance. Key delegates were pessimistic about the possibility of a compromise, but they agreed the at-

### 'Tartuffe' --

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a long but somewhat typed one. It might be wished that Miss Montgomery could weep more convincingly.

Richard Haynes' Valere, Mariane's true love, is quite pretty, blonde, and blue-coated, but will stir no wild female emotions with his acting.

Two bit-parts must be mentioned, for different reasons. Sy Rubenfeld's riotous Loyal, a disciple of Tartuffe, will live a long time in memory. On the other hand, the sooner the play-goer forgets Michael Forgacs few dreadful moments as an officer, the better. Forgacs speaks lines as if he's speaking lines, and a Southern drawl does not enhance a French provincial atmosphere.

### Dinner Dance Tonight

The Newman Club dinner dance will be held at 6:30 tonight at Phi Kappa. Dinner will be followed by dancing to the music of James Jury and his orchestra.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and can be bought at the Student Union desk or by contacting Sally King, social chairman, in 317 McElwain. Richard Brugger will be master of ceremonies, with entertainment supplied by students.

# Allied, Red Negotiators Deadlocked

MUNSAN, Korea, Saturday, Dec. 1—(P)—Tightly snarled on how to enforce an armistice if one is reached, Allied and Communist negotiators return to Panmunjom for new discussions today at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. Friday, EST).

In heated exchanges Friday, neither side would budge from its position.

The Reds insisted on withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea by stages, starting when an armistice is signed, as the only acceptable way to prevent violations of an armistice.

The Allies refused even to discuss such a scheme and insisted on joint rear-area inspection teams and iron-clad guarantees against increasing strength on either side.

North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il, the head of the Red team, called the Allied proposals "unreasonable and impractical" and "brazen interference with the internal affairs of the other side."

Admiral Joy, chief Allied negotiator, rejoined that "only the side objecting to such joint observation can have any ulterior motive."

The Red objections followed the familiar pattern of Communist countries of opposing any program that would let outsiders see behind their borders.

### Hillel to Sponsor Informal Record Concert

Luella Martin and Stanley Vitt, music co-chairmen of Hillel, announced that the informal record concert at 3 p.m. tomorrow will include Franck "Symphony in D Minor," "Smetana, "From My Life," Beethoven, "First Piano Concerto," Gordon Jenkins, "Manhattan Towers," and selections by Stan Kenton.

# Thailand's New Rulers To Consolidate Power

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 30—(AP)—Thailand's new military rulers, foes of Communism, moved today to consolidate the power they seized in a bloodless coup.

The nine-man "state temporary administrative body" ousted the old government yesterday and replaced the 1947 constitution with one written in 1932, which gives the administration power to appoint half of the members of a one-house parliament.

No violence was reported in the lightning takeover. Thailand's man on the street learned of the coup through newspapers and the radio. He was told to pay due respect to young King Rama XI, who returns with his wife and daughter from Switzerland Sunday.

Censorship was imposed on all Thai publications and the new government announced it would put through legislation outlawing the Communist Party.

The new government said one reason for the coup was the fact that the old parliament did not attend to its duties and often failed to have a quorum.

Another reason was reported to be "the present world situation, Communist aggression, and widespread corruption." Instances of opium smuggling and Communist infiltration into high places were cited.



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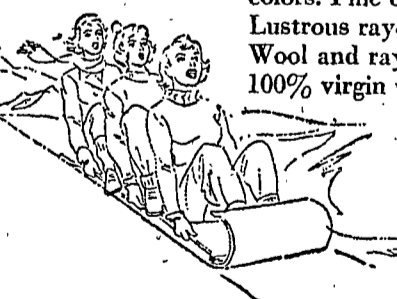
The Rev. Jonathan Domas of the First Unitarian Church, Erie, will speak to the Unitarian Student Fellowship on "Mercy Killing" at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Thompson Hall recreation room.

There will be an election of officers and refreshments will be served following his talk.



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