

7 MIGs Destroyed In Wild Air Fights

SEOUL, Wednesday, Sept. 10 (AP)—Seven more Red jets were reported destroyed and 12 damaged Tuesday in wild air battles near Manchuria which brought the Korean War in the skies to near record intensity.

Stung by defeat on defeat in five blistering days of air combat, more than 150 MIGs rose from their Manchurian bases when Allied fighter-bombers began attacking a nearby Red military training base.

U.S., French Troops Win Mock Battle

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 9—(AP)—American and French troops appeared to have won their mock battle to defend the Rhine yesterday as they neared the end of their three-day training maneuver.

Their performance lent support to the claim by U.S. Secretary of the Army Frank Pace in Washington last night that the U.S. Seventh Army in Europe can stem a possible Russian attack long enough for the United States to prepare a knockout blow.

That, on a small scale, is what the troops have done in theory at least in their maneuvers involving more than 75,000 troops.

An "aggressor" force from the East had set out Saturday to drive 110 miles to the Rhine in three days. It got only about halfway. At dusk today the "defenders" were holding around Gliessen, 50 miles east of the Rhine.

Marshal Alphonse Juin of France, commander-in-chief of Allied land forces in central Europe, who watched the maneuvers, called them "very realistic."

The "defenders" slow, fighting withdrawal is just what would have to be done in case of actual attack, he said, "because we NATO Allies will never be the aggressor" and the enemy would strike the first blow.

New Head Named At California STC

HARRISBURG, Sept. 9—(AP)—Dr. C. Herman Grose, state deputy superintendent of public instruction, was named today as president of California State Teachers College in Washington County.

He will assume his duties Oct. 1. Gov. John S. Fine approved the appointment made by the college board of trustees in consultation with Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Grose came here after serving 14 years as superintendent of the Erie schools and prior service in Ambridge and Mt. Lebanon.

He is a past president of the National Honorary Educational Fraternity; the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and the Pennsylvania Association of District Superintendents.

He was described by Fine "as one of the outstanding leaders of public education in Pennsylvania."

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Screening Sabre jets riding high cover immediately took on the MIGs in what one pilot declared was "the wildest fight I've ever been in."

The Fifth Air Force said Sabre pilots scored six confirmed kills with one kill report pending. In all eight MIGs were confirmed damaged with four more claims pending. The Air Force indicated all claims would be confirmed.

This will bring the Sabre claims so far in September to 29 MIGs downed, one probably destroyed and 29 damaged, if all reports are confirmed.

Red Academy Bombed
This September may dwarf the record month of April, when 14 MIGs were destroyed. Two Sabres have been reported lost so far.

While the sky battles raged, about 80 fighter-bombers methodically ripped up a North Korean military academy with bombs, rockets and bullets. The academy, at Sakchu, is only 35 miles up the Yalu River from the Reds big air base of Antung, Manchuria.

Sakchu was smashed by a massive raid July 4. The Communists have been working feverishly to rebuild it.

Capitol Hill Quiet
Action fell aground as other Allied fighter-bombers raked the front, pinning down Red infantry and artillery alike. The volume of Red artillery and mortar fire dropped sharply.

Shell-pocked Capitol Hill, on the Central Front, was relatively quiet after the Korean Capitol Division beat off a Red probe in that sector Tuesday afternoon.

The antagonists were dug in, each about 300 yards from the summit on opposite sides of the hill.

The remainder of the front reported only patrol clashes and a small probe on Bunker Hill in the west. About 25 Reds tested Allied defenses on Bunker Hill and were turned back by a shower of grenades.

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No student is eligible for pledge-ship or initiation unless he has an All-College average of 1.0 or an average of 1.0 for the preceding semester.

Students not receiving resident instruction at the campus are not eligible for pledging. No rushee will be recognized as pledged until the IFC receives an official acceptance card and the two dollar pledge fee.

If a man breaks his pledge, he may not stay overnight in a fraternity for a period of at least 30 days. This ruling will be in force throughout the year. Each fraternity shall pay its \$10 annual dues before it receives any official acceptance cards.

Regulate Social Affairs
Fraternity as well as non-fraternity members are encouraged to report all violations of the code to the IFC. Action necessitating enforcement of the code will be taken by the IFC Board of Control.

Social affairs in fraternity houses are regulated by the committee on student affairs. Provisions for dating state that women guests must leave the house by 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, except by special permission of the College, by 11 p.m. on Sundays, and 8 p.m. on week-nights.

Women guests will not be allowed above the first floor or in the rooms of men, excepting in situations approved by the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

IFC Recommends Action
The code adds that alcoholic beverages will not be served to or used by members and women guests while dating.

Violation of the code may cause privileges to be withdrawn from the offending fraternity. The Interfraternity Council judicial committee will pass recommendations for action in such cases to the student welfare committee, who will determine the punishment.

Rose-Holm Divorce Suit May Be Gigantic Show

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—The stage is set, the rehearsals are over, the stars are cued and tomorrow the curtain is set to rise on Broadway Billy Rose's biggest production yet—his divorce suit with Eleanor Holm.

A last-minute settlement out of court is always possible. Broadway is alive today with rumors that neither Billy nor Eleanor care to bare their private lives in court.

But a big chunk of alimony is at stake—reportedly as much as half a million dollars—and many a show has gone on for less.

A new delay is possible. In a complicated case, lawyers like as much time as possible to get ready.

But otherwise, in the words of Billy, the vest-pocket sized showman: "If it's drama they want, I'm

prepared to give it to them."

Billy is well cued to carry out his boast. He claims evidence that Eleanor, a fading but still glamorous 38, committed adultery with at least five men.

He also holds an affidavit that purports to describe wild, all-female parties involving Eleanor, Mrs. Dorothy Bernie and others. Mrs. Bernie—widow of radio's "Old Maestro," Ben Bernie—has filed a criminal libel suit against Rose in California in denying the allegations.

Eleanor, in pre-trial rehearsals, has all but guaranteed the 53-year-old Billy equal billing for misbehavior. She has named as correspondent beau-tious, blonde Joyce Matthews, who used to be television star Milton Berle's wife.

Love Not Enough Counselor Says

OXFORD, England, Sept. 9 (AP)—Dr. David R. Mace of Madison, N.J., said today that marriages based on romantic love alone could not last.

Mace, who is professor of human relations at Drew University at Madison, said, "I am not a cynic about romantic love. I believe it is a great and noble emotion but I am simply stating a fact when I say it is not an emotion which is self-sustaining."

In the old days, said Mace, marriage was a mutual exchange of services—the man provided economic security and the wife ran the home.

He added: "Today in the age of nylon and the automat, of careers for women and professional security for all, of free love and scientific contraception, the plain and practical incentives which once propelled men and women into marriage have lost much of their drive."

Churchill Pilots Plane

NICE, France, Sept. 9 (AP)—Winston Churchill helped a British European Airways crew fly him to the French Riviera today for a two-week vacation.

The British Prime Minister told reporters he had piloted the plane for about 10 minutes while cruising over the French Alps at 17,500 feet in the vicinity of Grenoble.

U.S. Agents Hunt Prison Riot Heads

CHILLICOTHE, O., Sept. 9 (AP) Prison-wise federal officials today clamped a vise-like control on the Chillicothe Reformatory and began searching for the ringleaders of a riot that brought injuries and damage during the night.

John Galvin, associate warden, and officials of the Bureau of Prisons from Washington launched an inquiry that Galvin said might take days.

But, he said he still wasn't sure what started 700 inmates of the 72-acre reformatory into a sit-down strike that blew up into a full-grown riot.

Before scores of prison guards, augmented by hastily flown-in reinforcements and backed by three companies of the Ohio National Guard, could down the riot one prisoner had been shot, six others beaten by inmates and hundreds of dollars in fixtures and equipment damaged.

One report said dissatisfaction with prison food prompted the demonstration, first at the Chillicothe Reformatory in years. This wasn't confirmed officially—but the Bureau of Prisons flew in a diet expert.

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