

Polish Jet Pilot Delivers Another Russian MIG 15 To Allies in Denmark

ROENNE, Bornholm, May 20 (AP)—A young Polish jet pilot, following a freedom trail blazed over the Baltic by a fellow officer in March, dumped another Russian-built MIG-15 into Allied hands today and asked for asylum.

Police quoted him as saying he broke away from a formation flight over Polish territory for his dash from Communist rule.

He crash-landed the craft on a military drilling field of this Danish island, climbed out smiling and identified himself as a friend of Lt. Franciszek Jarecki, whose flight from Poland to Bornholm 76 days ago gave Western technicians their first chance to inspect an undamaged MIG—the fastest fighter in the Communist world.

There was damage this time.

The newcomer, a 22-year-old lieutenant whom police declined to name, passed up the dangerously short runways of Roenne Airport, on which Jarecki landed, in favor of the drilling ground north of town. The under carriage crumpled and a wing snapped when he slashed into a thicket after hopping electric wires and rocking perilously across knolls and gulleys at a speed of 150 to 175 miles an hour.

But the engine and the interior were undamaged.

The pilot was reported to have told Danish police that his MIG was of a newer type than Jarecki's.

A high military source said, however, it did not look like a prize catch. The general lines appeared the same. Top Danish jet experts worked tonight under a tarpaulin covering the plane to discover whether it contained any secrets not already known to the West. All the information needed on Jarecki's MIG was ferreted out by Danish, British and American experts before it was shipped back to Poland.

Gen. Mark Clark, the United Nations commander, last month offered \$100,000 to any Communist MIG-15 pilot who brought his plane undamaged to the Allied side, but that applied only to the Korean theater. The primary motive there was to disrupt the Red Air Force. So far, there have been no announcements of any takers.

UN Troops Hurl Back New Communist Attack

SEOUL, Thursday, May 21 (AP)—Chinese Communists hurled a battalion-sized attack on the Western Front before daylight Wednesday but were sent reeling back with prohibitive losses after the spearhead smashed into an Allied outpost near T-Bone Hill.

Churchill Hopes for Ike Visit

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said today he hopes President Eisenhower will visit London for personal talks while he is Chief Executive of the United States, though no aspect of British-American relations makes such an invitation urgent now.

Churchill did not mention any date for a visit nor indicate what sort of issues they would discuss. His whole tone indicated he would be happy to welcome the American President any time Eisenhower wished to renew old contacts in London.

To squelch any idea that the British government wants Eisenhower here to discuss Anglo-American differences, Churchill told the House of Commons relations between the two nations are "as intimate and friendly as ever."

Earlier today, the British Foreign Office denied published reports that Churchill is in formal touch with the Russians with the aim of promoting a Big Three conference to discuss world problems.

A spokesman told newsmen: "This report is untrue. I am authorized to deny it."

Responsible British informants who gave out the story yesterday, however, insisted it was correct despite the denial and declared events will prove it.

In diplomatic circles, some concern was voiced that the report might damage Anglo-American relations by implying that Churchill was acting alone without prior consultation with the United States.

Russian Maneuvers

COBURG, Germany, May 20 (AP)—West German border police said today continuous machine gun and rifle fire heard from Soviet Zone territory indicated that Russian troops in East Germany had begun annual summer maneuvers.

Primaries Reveal No Trends

By The Associated Press

Organization-backed candidates won out in most Pennsylvania cities, counties, boroughs and townships in Tuesday's primary election, but no clear cut trend was indicated for the 1954 governorship race.

The big reason why analysts found so little in the way of augury was the feeble turnout of those with the right to vote. Those who did vote may add up to only a third of the total in last November's presidential election. This off-year election clearly didn't interest the people.

There were two red hot Republican fights in the state's two largest cities, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Yet, neither city was able to muster anything close to a normal vote.

The forces of Republican City Chairman William J. Hamilton in Philadelphia made a clean sweep of the party nominations of row officers—Coroner, city controller, treasurer and register of wills. Hamilton's group had the support of Gov. John S. Fine and was opposed by former Sheriff Austin Meehan and his following. Meehan is a follower of U.S. Sen. James H. Duff, who may run for governor in 1954.

Democratic Mayor Joseph S. Clark said the Philadelphia vote "sabotaged" three of his adminis-

tration's proposals. The proposals would have given the Clark administration \$45,570,000 more for capital improvements. They were beaten. Clark said the small turnout was proof that important questions affecting the welfare of a city should not be placed on a primary ballot. The issue is inevitable, he said, "by a small group of voters not representative of the total electorate and too often not even representative of those who vote in the primary."

Republican forces opposing Gov. Fine won the Pittsburgh mayorality contest, although O. P. Hannan, whom the governor picked to direct the primary campaign in Allegheny County, said that Fine at no time endorsed the losing Joseph P. McCardle, a former councilman. The winner was Leonard P. Kane, a real estate operator. Democrat David L. Lawrence won his party's vote to seek a third term. Lawrence received only token opposition from little known Mario L. Bove.

Senator Charges Democrats' Job Promoting Illegal

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Senator Williams (R-Del.) today accused the Truman administration of promoting many thousands of government workers illegally in its last days of power.

He demanded that the workers be demoted by the Eisenhower administration before they gain permanent status in their better jobs.

The Delaware senator said in a statement the promotions were "another last minute attempt by the Truman administration to raid the federal treasury." He said they were on a "wholesale scale."

Many of the employees involved, Williams said, "will, if allowed to serve one year in their advanced positions without challenge, gain permanent status in them."

He stated the promotions were made under a ruling by the Civil Service Commission last October that employees may be assigned higher grade duties although "not eligible for promotion of two grades in the civil service system."

Some workers who got higher grade duties have also been given increased pay.

Social Security Rise Supported

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—AFL President George Meany said today American workers don't want the scheduled January boost in social security taxes postponed as President Eisenhower has proposed. Meany distributed a statement adopted by the AFL's Executive Council praising Eisenhower's proposal to forego any tax cuts this year but opposing his suggestion that the scheduled social security tax boost be postponed.

House Plans Study Of Tax Extension

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Eisenhower forces took a long stride forward today in their battle for a six-month extension of the excess profits tax.

Chairman Reed (R-NY) of the powerful House ways and means committee agreed to hold hearings on President Eisenhower's proposal to keep the tax on the books for another six months. It is scheduled to die June 30 unless extended by Congress.

While Reed stood his ground in staunch opposition to the plan, other members of the committee were reported weakening in their opposition. Earlier this year the 15 GOP members of the committee had voted unanimously against an extension of the tax.

Reed said in a statement: "We must keep faith with the people . . . I do not believe we should proceed to impose oppressive taxes when our party has pledged itself to reduce them."

The decision to begin hearings June 1 came after House Speaker Martin, carrying the ball for the Eisenhower tax program, met for two hours with the five GOP members of the committee, which is charged with starting all tax legislation through Congress.

Martin himself was cautious in discussing the tax matter with newsmen after the meeting. He said only that he was "prayerfully hopeful" the committee would agree to send the bill to the floor and predicted the tax extender would be voted "if it comes out of the committee."

One high-ranking Republican congressman who asked not to be identified by name predicted flatly the proposal will be approved with the help of Democratic votes. Others were more cautious, but agreed that inroads had been made in the once-solid GOP front on the committee.

Before meeting with Martin, the Republican committeemen held a private session and it was reported a majority stood firm against the extension, but that some—no one said how many—were wavering.

Prohibitionists Gain

HARRISBURG, May 20 (AP)—Dry forces made a net gain of three in wet-dry switches of voting on liquor local option referendum at Tuesday's primary election.

House Adds \$55 Million To Ag Bill

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—The House jolted the Eisenhower administration's economy drive today by approving \$55 million more for 1954 soil conservation payments to farmers than the President had requested.

Then it passed and sent to the Senate a \$712,747,828 Agriculture Department money bill for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1953.

On other money bills so far, the House has managed to cut funds even below Eisenhower's own budget-cutting figures, but members failed to hold the line when the farm bill came along.

The vote came after Rep. Burdick (R-N.D.) told Republicans they would "legislate" themselves out of the House if they opposed soil conservation.

However, more Democrats than Republicans voted for the increase.

Meantime the Senate was passing its first regular money bill for the new year, to provide about 446 millions to run 22 independent government agencies for the coming fiscal year. The Senate cut \$6 million off the total voted by the House. The figure finally agreed upon by the Senate was 547 millions less than the same departments were voted last year.

The fight over the soil conservation payments was a hot, sea-saw struggle. At first the House seemed impressed with arguments that it was a "give-away program which would benefit mostly the 'limestone trust' through lime purchases to improve the land.

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