

# Nationalists Down 10 Jets In Formosa Strait Battle

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalists China's veteran fighter pilots shot down 10 Communist Chinese MIGs and possibly six others yesterday in one of the biggest air battles of the jet age, the Defense Ministry reported.

Adm. Liu Hon-tu, the Nationalist military spokesman, said 32 Nationalist Sabre Jets and more than 100 Russian-made MIG17s tangled in the blazing 10-minute fight that ranged more than 400 miles along the Formosa Strait.

A Red plan to lure the Nationalists over the mainland backfired, he said. All of the Sabres and their American-trained and equipped pilots returned safely. The victory ran the Nationalists' string of claimed air kills to 25 MIGs shot down and six probables without loss of a Nationalist plane since the Quemoy hostilities erupted Aug. 23.

The Nationalists at first said 11 Red planes were shot down yesterday but later they advised the figure to 10.

Liu told a news conference swarms of the red-starred Communist fighters suddenly swept down at 10:40 a.m. on patrolling Nationalist Sabres and tried to cut off their retreat toward Formosa.

"They tried to force our planes over the mainland," he said. "It was an obvious attempt to manufacture evidence for their claim that the United States and we are responsible for the tension in the Formosa Strait."

The spokesman explained that the Red fighters "tried to force our planes to the west by providing an easier exit in hope of shooting one or more down over the mainland. If they had succeeded they would have claimed they were attacking the mainland."

Instead of fleeing to the west, the Sabres roared into the Red formation with their guns blazing, Liu said.

# McGonigle Hits Sneers Of Dems

MANHEIM, Pa. (AP)—Arthur T. McGonigle, Republican candidate for governor, yesterday accused Democrats of "deceit" in stating he rejoiced at President Eisenhower's veto of the Federal Area Redevelopment Bill.

On a campaign swing through Lancaster County, McGonigle declared any such statement "is a complete falsehood."

"Like any Pennsylvanian truly interested in jobs for our people, I was deeply concerned over the veto itself and so expressed myself publicly at the time," the Reading manufacturer added.

INDIANA, Pa. (AP)—Mayor David L. Lawrence, Democratic nominee for governor, yesterday called for a Pennsylvania education program to "equal the best in the entire United States."

"Our children deserve an opportunity for education equal to the best program in the United States," Lawrence told an Indiana County audience.

# Lebanon--

(Continued from page one) elected president, succeeding Camille Chamoun, a Christian.

The gunfights developed generally between Moslems pouring out of their Basta quarter in celebration of Chehab's inauguration and Christian Falangists who support Chamoun and are resentful over his retirement under rebel drumfire.

American troops took up positions between battling factors in the port area and were spotted around the airport and in the residential section where Americans live.

There were no reports that any American forces took part in any shooting.

The 1000 resident U.S. nationals were told to stay inside their homes. Chehab ordered antisniper patrols to shoot down anyone illegally carrying weapons and backed it up with a daylight curfew extending to dusk. The clampdown brought an end to the fighting in four hours.

It was the most drastic action taken by the government since the Chamoun regime last May.

The Christian Falangists opened yesterday's fighting. Anti-Chamoun Moslems, who occupy the heavily fortified Basta quarter near the center of the capital, had been blamed for rioting and sniping attacks earlier this year.

The two extremist groups had been clashing sporadically since the alleged kidnaping of a Falangist newspaper columnist Fuad Haddad last week.

# Navy Polaris Explodes, Rains Flaming Debris

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A lightning-fast Navy Polaris test rocket was blown apart high over the Cape yesterday, raining flaming debris back on the launching area.

The sleek rocket was deliberately destroyed by a range safety officer when it strayed off course and appeared to be heading down the coast instead of out to sea. No one was hurt.

The missile broke into two sections at about 50,000 feet. They traced twisting trails of white smoke against the sky as they plunged back to earth.

The larger chunk hit like a bomb only a few yards from the Polaris launching pad. Its fiery return caused a violent explosion that blasted white flames and mushrooming brown smoke high in the air.

The second section plunged into the Banana River some five miles south of the launching site, splashing a huge spray of mud and water. Banana River is a tidewater inlet separating the Cape from the Florida mainland.

It was the first time, as far as known, that a missile explosion had threatened a populated area outside the world's largest missile test center. The Cape was opened in 1950.

It was learned the trouble was caused by a defective programmer, a tiny electrical device inside the missile that directs the flight's control.

The first indication of danger came when the Polaris test announcer blared over a loudspeaker: "All personnel on the Cape take cover, take cover."

The latest Polaris test vehicle, a new model called the AX1 was being fired for the first time. The trim 25-foot Lockheed rocket reportedly is very similar to the final Polaris configuration.

The Polaris is an intermediate range—1500-mile—ballistic missile being developed for launch-

ing from nuclear-powered submarines. The shattered section that hit the river landed some 300 yards from the home of Jack Moline in Cocoa Beach.

Mrs. Moline, at home with her 8-month-old baby, said "I

heard the missile screaming and saw it flaming as it came down."

"I ran to the back of the house, and then I saw it hit the water with a dull thud," she added. "I never was so frightened in my life."

# Pro Musica--

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instruments; and "Dreams and Imaginations" (Betty Wilson), soprano and instruments—both by Robert Jones; "I Care Not for These Ladies" (Charles Bressler) by Thomas Capmon, tenor and harpsichord.

"In Darkness Let Me Dwell" (Russell Oberlin) by John Dowland, countertenor and harpsichord; "Whither Runneth my Sweetheart" (Russell Oberlin and Charles Bressler) by John Bartlett; "La Bouquette," "La Doune Cella," and "La Shy Myze" dances from the Mulliner Book, soprano recorder and bass viol; "Touch Me Lightly" (Martha Blackman) by Tobias Hume, bass viol.

"And I As Well As Thou" by Michael East, recorder and bass viol; "A Pavion of Mr. Bide and the Galliard to it" (Paul Maynard) by William Byrd, harpsichord; "The Messenger of the Delightful Spring" by Francis Pilkington, a cappella; "Upon a Bank With Roses" by John Ward a cappella; "The Three Ravens" (Bethany Beardale) by Thomas Ravenscroft, soprano, voices and instruments and "London Street Cries" by Orlando Gibbons, ensemble.

# NAACP Opposes Private School Plan

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People moved yesterday to block Little Rock's private school plan as scattered violence between Negroes and white broke out in this racially tense city.

Wiley A. Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark., Negro attorney for the NAACP, filed a petition in U.S. District Court asking that the Little Rock School Board be enjoined from leasing school properties to a private corporation.

The petition asked further that such private schools, if they are opened, be required to admit Negro students under the integration plan previously in effect at Central High School.

The school board has asked the court whether it may lease its facilities to a private corporation without being held in contempt.

U.S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller will hear pleas on both the school board and the NAACP petitions today at Fort Smith, Ark.

There were three reported incidents of Negro-white violence yesterday in the city and its environs.

A group of 15 Negro youths and six white boys battled near a white junior high school. Three of the whites suffered injuries.

Sheriff's deputies organized a manhunt for an armed Negro youth accused of beating and choking a white woman in her residence. The youth fled to a wooded area and shortly thereafter the deputies called off their hunt because they said they knew him and would arrest him later.

A 14-year-old white boy, Don Weir, reported he was beaten Tuesday night by a 16-year-old Negro who also threatened him with a knife. Juvenile authorities took custody of the Negro.

# Governors Give No Resolutions On Integration

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Southern governors ducked the school integration issue yesterday, closing their 24th annual conference without adopting any resolutions on the subject.

A governor who asked not to be identified said: "The feeling behind the scenes was that it would be better not to discuss any of the various resolutions on this. Because of the widely varying views of the governors, we felt it would do more harm than good to have an open fight."

The executive session which ended the three-day conference was closed to reporters.

A resolution proposed by Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland was killed in the Resolutions Committee, the governors said.

It would have called for the governors to take a stand in support of integration in the South. They would not say how many votes were cast against McKeldin's resolution.

Govs. Marvin Griffin of Georgia and Frank Clement of Tennessee had prepared integration resolutions but withheld them after McKeldin's lost out.

# Walkouts Hit Auto Industry As Contract Talks Bog Down

DETROIT (AP) — A wave of walkouts across the country crippled auto production yesterday as contract negotiations bogged down anew.

More than 71,000 were idled—about 32,000 in General Motors plants; 18,000 in Ford, and 21,000 in Chrysler.

The United Auto Workers Union blamed the unauthorized strikes on what it said was refusal of the companies to negotiate local grievances. But General Motors repeated a claim that UAW leaders in Detroit are dictating strikes to bring pressure in contract bargaining.

UAW President Walter Reuther, said he plans to move personally into negotiations with General Motors, the largest of the Big Three auto makers, tomorrow.

GM, less than a week away from a Tuesday strike deadline, became the UAW's prime target when negotiations at Chrysler collapsed yesterday.

Reuther walked out of the Chrysler talks at dawn and said the company and the union were too far apart on too many issues to warrant continuing their marathon session.

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