

Navy Carrier Pilots Out to Hit Anything Moving in N. Korea

'Old' Man of 34, Named Tex, Leads Strike; Chaplain Prays for 2 Who Do Not Return

By JERRY THORP, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CARRIER IN TASK FORCE 77 OFF KOREA, Aug. 10—Real estate comes high in Korea. We've got a little property over there—not very much—and it's up to us to help protect it.

Lt. Cmdr. Marvin (Bud) Lee of Ft. Scott, Kas., a Navy intelligence officer, was speaking in the wardroom of this sleek new carrier which had yet to prove its planes in battle. More than a hundred fliers listened as Cmdr. Lee outlined plans for air strikes to be made a few hours later.

But the Communist targets in Korea. Some looked young enough to be enjoying life as a fraternity pledge at college. But the "old gentlemen" were there, too.

Mr. Thorp men 30 to 35 who learned to know the Pacific like their own backyards during World War II. "Glamorous targets are out," Cmdr. Lee said. "We've got to do everything we can to support the ground troops and knock out the enemy's transportation and communications. Unless we stop them now, we will have an amphibious landing staring us in the face sometime in the future. None of us wants that."

"God Bless You All!" "Don't worry about refugees. They're all out of there. Hit anything that moves. If you see a tree going down the railroad track, fire. It's probably a hand-car loaded with ammunition. The North Koreans are the greatest camouflage artists we've ever come across."

As Cmdr. Lee finished, a man new to the pilots arose. He was Rear Adm. E. C. Ewen, who had come aboard ship less than 24 hours earlier to take command.

"This is my first chance to meet you," he boomed. "I hope to see a lot more of you. God bless you."

When the general briefing ended, the airconditioned ready room became humid as the pilots squirmed into flying gear.

Looks Like Movie Skipper Lt. Cmdr. John (Tex) O'Neill, 34, of Dallas, who looked as though he had been cast for the role as squadron skipper by a Hollywood director, adjusted his shoulder holster.

"What a guy," said a youngster who wouldn't wear out a razor blade in a year. "He's a flier's flier."

A voice sounded over the intercom system: "Please prepare to launch planes at 1200."

"Two more hours," fumed Cmdr. O'Neill. "How many times do they think I can get up my nerve?"

Everyone laughed. They knew Tex was kidding. He had 5200 hours in combat planes and the reputation as a man whose nerves long ago turned to steel.

The pilots chatted easily as time dragged on. Once in a while one of the men waiting to fly his first combat mission would take a sudden, deep breath. At noon, the pilots were in their Corsairs and Skyraiders on the line. The angry roar of engines rose to a deafening pitch and the lead planes were hitched to catapults.

Catapult Releases Corsair Suddenly, the starboard catapult released its plane and the Corsair leaped skyward. In 10 minutes, the deck had been cleared of prop planes, and then came the jet fighters.

At the controls of one of the jets was Cmdr. R. W. (Sully) Vogel Jr., 35-year-old veteran of Pacific and Korean wars. Sully, Mich., who ignored injuries suffered in a recent crash to make this trip to the Pacific. He is in charge of the entire air group on board ship, and refuses to side with those who argue the advantages of either propeller or jet planes. He flies both.

"Sully knocked some vertebrae out of joint, so he got back in a jet to get them back in place," a sailor observed.

A few hours later, the planes began returning, and the eager pilots hurried to the ready room to report successes. A half dozen men were talking at once.

"We Hit 'Em for Sure!" "I hit a locomotive in a railroad station and smoke began coming out all over it. . . . The rockets went right through the factory and people began running every which way. . . . Little flack, but nothing to speak of. . . . When we got through with 'em the barracks were burning. . . . We hit 'em for sure but I don't think you can sink those sampans. . . . He planted a beauty in the middle of the bridge. . . . We saw a high

line and backtracked until we found the power plant. . . . you never saw so many sparks in your life. . . ."

Toward dusk, nearly all the planes were in—but two. It was Squadron Leader O'Neill who brought the news.

"It was just one of those things," he said quietly. "Two planes tried to get in the same air space. One crashed on land and exploded. I talked the other down at sea. He's okay in a life raft."

One Rescued at Sea A few minutes later the message came over the loudspeaker: "Ens. Glenn T. Farnsworth of Biggs, Cal., has been picked up by an air rescue team and taken to Japan."

Another voice came over the speaker, that of Lt. John E. Zoller of Detroit, one of the two chaplains aboard: "Almighty God, earnestly we turn to thee in prayer tonight. Events of this day have sobered us. With mingled feelings, we seek Thy grace."

"Oh God, we pray for our shipmates who did not return from their mission today. We are thankful for the word of the rescue of one. The other, since we have no news of encouragement, we commit to Thy mercy. Be near to our loved ones wherever they are. Give courage to our comrades who this night are facing the enemy. Grant protection to our ships through the night watches. May patience and strength be ours for the tasks assigned to us."

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House Near Vote On Control Bill

GOP Fights Curbs On Commodity Markets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP)—Republicans proposed today that the House reject President Truman's request for authority to curb speculation on the commodity exchanges.

This was one of the last controversial questions pending as the House neared a final vote on legislation which would give the President the power to impose price-wage-ratting controls whenever he deems them necessary.

Mr. Truman did not ask for the price-wage-ratting authority, but the House voted yesterday to give it to him anyway. He did ask for authority to curb commodity market speculation, but indications were that Congress would refuse to grant this request.

As the House neared the end of its work on the controls bill, the Senate was just beginning a similar bill to the House measure was called up in the Senate for debate starting today.

The House agreed to give the President stand-by power over wages, prices and rationing by voice vote and without a great deal of controversy. The amendment was worked out by the House Banking Committee and had the support of Republicans and Democrats alike.

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About People—

U. S. Girls Are Best, Errol Flynn Declares

He'll Marry Kansas Redhead in November; Jilted Romanian Princess for Her

By OPAL CROCKETT

"American girls are best," beamed Errol Flynn at the pretty redhead for whom he jilted a Romanian princess. They were at the bride-to-be's home today in Salina, Kas., where they'll be married in November.

The twice-married swashbuckling actor, who is 41, and his fiancée, Miss Patricia Wymore, will go to New York in a few days. There Miss Wymore will await the actor's return from a European movie-making trip.

Wesley Shiral, 19-year-old Nissel, who bears scars from the atom bombing of Hiroshima, volunteered in the U. S. Army today. An Indianapolis defendant in a misdemeanor case before Judge George Ober in Speedway magistrate court found deers come a little dear. The judge fined him \$60 for having a deer in his back yard. Defendant said a favor followed him and his daughter while they visited in Brown County, so they brought it home. Law reads no deer, alive or dead, in back yards.

Theodore Gordon of Detroit clutched his lucky penny today. He denied a loitering charge when brought into court. "If you haven't a penny in your pocket, you're loitering," judge said. Gordon dug deep. Came up with a penny. "Case dismissed," said the judge.

Min Grossman, Indiana University senior, didn't think running out of gas warranted losing a good night's sleep. En route to Bloomington from Nashville, he found the gas tank empty and started walking. Soon he was tired and sat down and fell asleep. Dale Stour, bread truck driver, spotted him along the highway and asked Noble King, in front of whose home the "body" lay, to call police. Police arrived. Rin yawned, explained, and went on his way.

Barbara Lee Osborn, 16, of 2130 Barth Ave., was struck by a truck driven by Roy Kenneth Hart, 37, of 4017 Caven St., at Lockwood and Naom St. She was taken to St. Francis Hospital in serious condition.

Mrs. Ada Vincel, 47, of 1736 Lexington Ave., was hit by a bicycle ridden by Donald Collins, 12, of 1220 Knox St., as she was walking across Shelby St. at Sanders St. She was treated at General Hospital and released.

Two on Bicycles Injured by Autos Two children were in hospitals today with injuries received when they were knocked from their bicycles by automobiles yesterday.

Kenneth Cox, 8, of 1234 Parker Ave., was in critical condition in Methodist Hospital. Police said he was struck by a car driven by James A. Osborn, 27, of 1359 N. Tuxedo St., in the 2900 block of E. 11th St.

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Murder Charged In Knife Killing

Victim Stabbed Six Times in Fight

A murder charge was placed today against Charles Capps, 21, of 2007 W. New York St., after the death of his alleged adversary in a fight.

Verlie Richard Kaite, 33, of 911 W. New York St., died in General Hospital yesterday afternoon.

Police said he suffered six knife wounds in the fight which took place Sunday at the home of Capps' brother, Homer, at 911 W. New York St.

Mrs. Peggy Capps, wife of Homer, said Kaite lived at the same address.

Tells of Stabbing She told police the fight started after Charles Capps made obscene remarks and Mr. Kaite hit him with a beer bottle. She said she saw Capps stab Mr. Kaite several times.

Police, called to break up the fight, took Capps and Mr. Kaite to General Hospital.

Charges of disorderly conduct and assault and battery with intent to kill were placed against both men.

Capps tried to escape from the hospital after a wound on his forehead was dressed, police said.

3 GI Sergeants Win Battlefield Promotions SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, Aug. 10 (UP)—Three U. S. 25th Division sergeants who displayed superior leadership on the battlefield were commissioned second lieutenants today.

They are M. Sgt. Ira Connors of Brenham, Tex.; 1st Sgt. Robert E. Clark of Memphis, Tenn., and 1st Sgt. Wilbur R. Sellers of Boone, Iowa. All are members of the 27th Infantry Regiment.

Mr. Mitropoulos ment will bring good music to new audiences and keep the symphony's 104 musicians employed.

Ernie Pinza, singing star, today said he holds no grudge against the camera-shy horse that bucked and fell on him, injuring his chest, during filming of a movie on location in Monterey, Cal. "I'm just as afraid of that camera as the horse is," he said.

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