

Navy Calls Its New Jet Fighters 'Superior' To Red MIGs Says Craft Already in Production

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Vice Adm. John H. Cassady, deputy chief of naval operations for air, said today the Navy has four new jet fighters that are "superior" to the Russian-built MIG-15 "in performance."

While he did not identify the new jets, Adm. Cassady said they are not "blueprint planes," but already in production.

He said the Navy's two jets now operating in Korea—the Grumman Panther and the McDonnell Banshee—are inferior to the Soviet MIG-15 in speed and rate of climb. But he added that comparing the Navy jets with the Soviet fighter is "like judging two different breeds of cats."

MIGs Have Short Range

In a copyrighted interview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report, Adm. Cassady described the MIG-15 as a "very short-range, very short endurance, strictly defensive interceptor." In contrast, he said, the Navy jets have over twice the range and twice the endurance of the Red plane.

Adm. Cassady said the Navy now has only 12 carriers in full commission, but added that "if the world situation worsens" additional carriers could be put in commission "in a hurry" from the mothball fleet.

Secretary of Navy Dan A. Kimball has disclosed that the Navy will seek funds to build at least one 60,000-ton aircraft carrier of the Forrestal class each year for the next 10 years unless some settlement is reached to the cold war. Some of the carriers, he said, may be atomic-powered.

Now Under Construction

The USS Forrestal, prototype for the proposed new carrier fleet, is now under construction at Newport News, Va., but will not be launched for about three years. It will have an overall length of 1040 feet, compared with the 968 feet of the carriers of the World War II Midway class—now the world's largest.

Probe Fatal Stabbing After Spree

Police today were investigating the fatal stabbing of a 32-year-old East Side man early yesterday morning following a beer drinking spree with a friend.

Fred Martin, 1746 S. Irvington Ave., died in General Hospital four hours after he was taken there by his companion, Ross Gale Jarrett, 30, of 1818 Broadway.

Mr. Jarrett said the two of them had visited several taverns during the night. Mr. Martin then bought a fifth of whisky and suggested they take a drive around town.

Mr. Jarrett said he took one drink from the bottle and fell asleep. He was awakened by Mr. Martin screaming, "Help me. Ross! They've cut me! The car was parked on Vermont St. just west of the canal."

As he ran to the man crumpled in the street a few feet from the car, a man and woman brushed past him and hurried away. The man cursed him as they passed.

Moral Rearmament Invited to Japan

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 14 (UP)—Shigeo Matsumoto, representative of the governor of the Bank of Japan, has invited the founder of Moral Rearmament to hold the organization's next world assembly in Japan.

Mr. Matsumoto's invitation, presented at the MRA assembly of the Americas here yesterday to Dr. Frank Buchman, contained 15 signatures from Japanese leaders in various fields.

Through the application of MRA in our personal and national life, we believe Japan can make her greatest contribution in the family of free nations," the Japanese leaders said.

YOUR WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS WANTS TO SEE YOU

A lovely basket of gifts awaits you as an expression of goodwill from public spirited local merchants if you have just moved to the city, or are a new Mother or have moved within the city. There's nothing to buy. No cost or obligation. Arrange to receive these gifts. Call your Welcome Wagon Hostess whose phone is listed below.

Welcome Wagon

New York • Memphis • Los Angeles
Toronto
PHONE TAU 2796



HERE'S TO A HERO—Capt. Henrick Kurt Carlsen (arrow) speaks to crowd at Falmouth, England. Next to him, wearing the chain of office, is Lord Mayor Thomas L. Morris.

A Simple Sailor's Simple Thanks—

Carlsen's Native Land Honors Him as Seaman

By ROBERT MUSSEL
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Jan. 14—Capt. Henrick Kurt Carlsen was decorated with the Order of the Dannebrog—the Danish flag by his native Denmark today as he prepared to return to New York for a tickertape welcome.

"Good old Carlsen," "Well done, Carlsen," "Good show, Carlsen," and "We want Carlsen," Londoners shouted while the hero skipper of the Flying Enterprise entered the Danish Club to receive the award, made by Denmark's King Frederik.

Still modest, even shy—and dreading the prospect of his New York reception Wednesday—Capt. Carlsen said as Danish Ambassador Count Eduard Reventlow gave him the order that he was very happy to receive it and did not know how to express his thanks.

"But please accept from me as a simple sailor my simple thanks to all of you," Capt. Carlsen said, first in English, then in Danish. Crowd Gathers

Unless he alters his plans, Capt. Carlsen will leave by Pan American Airlines Flight 101 tomorrow and arrive in New York Wednesday.

Arriving unnoticed by train from Falmouth this morning, Capt. Carlsen went to the Grosvenor Hotel where he changed from civilian clothing to a new ship-captain's uniform.

Australia Union Chiefs Hanker For More Dough

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 14 (CDN)—Some of Australia's union chiefs are yearning to sample the rich gravy that comes to American union leaders in fat salaries and big expense accounts.

That's one reason several top Australian union bosses will ask their rank-and-file for considerably more dough this year.

An early bid is expected to come from Tom Dougherty, General Secretary of the Australian Workers Union, the country's largest.

Mr. Dougherty is Australia's highest paid union official.

PUT HIS annual salary of \$4162 (including \$787 expenses) is peanuts alongside the \$34,000 a year John L. Lewis reportedly makes in the United States.

Nevertheless, Mr. Dougherty's salary is well above those of other top Australian union chiefs, few of whom make more than around \$2250 a year.

Backers of the "more-dough-for-Dougherty" bid in the AWU are expected to demand a \$11,250-a-year salary for him at the union's annual convention this month.

2 Killed as Plane Crashes Through Ice

DETROIT, Jan. 14 (UP)—A Navy twin-engined passenger plane attempting to land by radar at the fog-swept Grosse Ile Naval Air station crashed through the ice of the Detroit River yesterday, killing both its occupants.

Navy officers said the plane was on a flight from the Anacostia, Va., Naval Air Station. They said the names of the victims, both naval personnel, would be withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

The plane made one pass at the field, then lost contact. A fisherman, Robert Lowrie, found the wreckage 1½ hours later about 2½ miles downstream on the American side of the river.

Somebody Swiped The Admiral's Car

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 (UP)—Police searched today for a distinctive automobile stolen from in front of a barracks at the naval base here and driven past a Marine guard at the main gate.

The auto bore a plate with the letters USN on the back bumper and carried the two-star insignia of Rear Adm. Ricco Botta, commander of the naval air material center, on the front bumper.

"Say It With Flowers"

Luel King
FLORAL CO.
3837 E. 10th St. . . . BL-2417

SEE YOUR BUICK DEALER January 19th

Burns in Less Than Minute—

Fear Inflammable Yarn Used in Children's Suits

By United Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Fire Marshal Martin Scott feared today that an inflammable yarn found in "exploding" sweaters may have been used in the manufacture of children's playsets.

Marshal Scott said he would urge the mill owner who has been spinning the dangerous yarn to buy back all he has sold to manufacturers.

The fire marshal located one of the manufacturers, Philip Toffler, 47, here yesterday and learned he had been selling 250 sweaters a week to peddlers throughout 1951.

Mr. Toffler said he did not know the sweaters were inflammable until last Tuesday when a peddler reported that one of his customers in New Jersey had been burned.

Mr. Toffler said his two small daughters had worn sweaters made from the material and that he and his assistant smoked cigarettes in the plant. Marshal Scott absolved Mr. Toffler and his peddlers from blame. He said the peddlers were men trying to make an honest living unaware they were selling a dangerous fabric.

Mr. Toffler told Marshal Scott he immediately notified the Empire State Mills, a New York concern which sold him the yarn, of the peddler's report. He said a mill spokesman advised him the yarn was now being treated with a fire-resistant chemical.

Marshal Scott said Mr. Toffler

believed at least five other manufacturers in the metropolitan area had been "turning out these sweaters 100 times faster than I."

But Mr. Toffler said he did not believe department stores had stocked any of the sweaters because they could not be dry cleaned.

Mr. Toffler said that whereas he only manufactured sweaters he believed some of the other firms might also use the yarn in making playsets for children.

Burned in 30 Seconds

Marshal Scott found at least 500 sweaters and more than 1000 yards of the material in Mr. Toffler's small plant. The marshal took one of the light, fleecy sweaters to the sidewalk and lighted it.

The sweater burned to ashes within 30 seconds. Marshal Scott said.

Mr. Toffler said his two small

daughters had worn sweaters made from the material and that he and his assistant smoked

cigarettes in the plant. Marshal

Scott absolved Mr. Toffler and

his peddlers from blame. He said

the peddlers were men trying to

make an honest living unaware

they were selling a dangerous

fabric.

Mr. Toffler told Marshal Scott he immediately notified the Empire State Mills, a New York concern which sold him the yarn, of the peddler's report. He said a mill spokesman advised him the yarn was now being treated with a fire-resistant chemical.

Marshal Scott said Mr. Toffler



UNITED AGAIN—Kurt Muller (center) is shown on his arrival in New York greeted by his daughter, Liane, 19 (left), his wife, Elsa, and son Lothar, 11.

Enterprise Survivors Cross U. S.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—The Muller family, survivors of the crew during the "four-day" train sunken freighter Flying Enterprise, journeyed towards Salt Lake City today after a hectic changeover in Chicago.

Travelers Aid officials finally stepped in and allowed the family to get off the train.

Mr. Muller, 51, of Kiel, Germany, and his wife and two children, Liane, 19, to get the apples. Mr. and Mrs. Muller are Merton, Iowa, and their belongings on the Flying Enterprise.

Then they were placed on a Pennsylvania train and a porter was instructed to keep them together during a train changeover.

Mr. Muller wanted to get some

food for his family because he was afraid his money would run out.

Mr. Muller was taken aboard the transport Gen. Greeley and his wife and children aboard another ship which took them to Rotterdam. They flew to New York to rejoin Mr. Muller.

The family received fresh clothing and a change of clothes.

Mr. Muller, 51, of Kiel, Germany, and his wife and two children, Liane, 19, to get the apples. Mr. and Mrs. Muller are Merton, Iowa, and their belongings on the Flying Enterprise.

Then they were placed on a Pennsylvania train and a porter was instructed to keep them together during a train changeover.

Mr. Muller wanted to get some

food for his family because he was afraid his money would run out.

Mr. Muller was taken aboard the transport Gen. Greeley and his wife and children aboard another ship which took them to Rotterdam. They flew to New York to rejoin Mr. Muller.

The family received fresh clothing and a change of clothes.

Mr. Muller, 51, of Kiel, Germany, and his wife and two children, Liane, 19, to get the apples. Mr. and Mrs. Muller are Merton, Iowa, and their belongings on the Flying Enterprise.

Then they were placed on a Pennsylvania train and a porter was instructed to keep them together during a train changeover.

Mr. Muller wanted to get some

food for his family because he was afraid his money would run out.

Mr. Muller was taken aboard the transport Gen. Greeley and his wife and children aboard another ship which took them to Rotterdam. They flew to New York to rejoin Mr. Muller.

The family received fresh clothing and a change of clothes.

Mr. Muller, 51, of Kiel, Germany, and his wife and two children, Liane, 19, to get the apples. Mr. and Mrs. Muller are Merton, Iowa, and their belongings on the Flying Enterprise.

Then they were placed on a Pennsylvania train and a porter was instructed to keep them together during a train changeover.

Mr. Muller wanted to get some

food for his family because he was afraid his money would run out.

Mr. Muller was taken aboard the transport Gen. Greeley and his wife and children aboard another ship which took them to Rotterdam. They flew to New York to rejoin Mr. Muller.

The family received fresh clothing and a change of clothes.

Mr. Muller, 51, of Kiel, Germany, and his wife and two children, Liane, 19, to get the apples. Mr. and Mrs. Muller are Merton, Iowa, and their belongings on the Flying Enterprise.

Then they were placed on a Pennsylvania train and a porter was instructed to keep them together during a train changeover.

Mr. Muller wanted to get some

food for his family because he was afraid his money would run out.

Mr. Muller was taken aboard the transport Gen. Greeley and his wife and children aboard another ship which took them to Rotterdam. They flew to New York to rejoin Mr. Muller.

The family received fresh clothing and a change of clothes.

Mr. Muller, 51, of Kiel, Germany, and his wife and two children, Liane, 19, to get the apples. Mr. and Mrs. Muller are Merton, Iowa, and their belongings on the Flying Enterprise.

Then they were placed on a Pennsylvania train and a porter was instructed to keep them together during a train changeover.

Mr. Muller wanted to get some

food for his family because he was afraid his money would run out.

Mr. Muller was taken aboard the transport Gen. Greeley and his wife and children aboard another ship which took them to Rotterdam. They flew to New York to rejoin Mr. Muller.

The family received fresh clothing and a change of clothes.

Mr. Muller, 51, of Kiel, Germany, and his wife and two children, Liane, 19, to get the apples. Mr. and Mrs. Muller are Merton, Iowa, and their belongings on the Flying Enterprise.

Then they were placed on a Pennsylvania train and a porter was instructed to keep them together during a train changeover.

Mr. Muller