

Weather Forecast

Rain, cloudy and mild today, high near 46. Cloudy and mild with rain tomorrow. (Full report on Page A-2.)

Hourly Temperatures

Noon	32	6 p.m.	35	11 p.m.	35
2 p.m.	35	8 p.m.	34	Midnight	35
4 p.m.	38	10 p.m.	36	1 a.m.	34

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

You Sleep—but Why?

Medical researchers have been trying to answer this one for years. Star Staff Writer John McKelway describes their dilemma—and related ones—on Page A-25.

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An Associated Press Newspaper

FIFTEEN CENTS

7th Fleet Sails to Help Chiang Withdraw From Tachen Islands; Sabrejets Shoot Down 2 MIGs

American Orders Come After Plea By Nationalists

TAIPEH, Formosa, Sunday, Feb. 6.—American and Nationalist Chinese fleets were putting to sea today to evacuate the Tachen islands 15 miles off Red China's coast following orders from President Eisenhower and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Generalissimo Chiang issued orders to Gen. Liu Lien-yi, the

7th Fleet Warships on Guard Against Surprise Sub Attack. Page A-7

Dulles First Witness Tomorrow on Pact With Nationalists. Page A-7

Map of Far Eastern Trouble Spots. Page A-7

Tachen garrison commander, to withdraw following receipt before dawn this morning of President Eisenhower's order from Washington for the United States 7th Fleet to assist in the operation.

Vice Admiral Alfred M. Pride, 7th Fleet commander, sailed on his flagship, the cruiser Helena, shortly after 9 a.m. today (7 p.m., Saturday, EST).

He is believed to be in overall command.

The evacuation, which may take as long as 15 days, will remove 15,000 of Chiang's troops with their arms and equipment from the two Tachen islands 200 miles north of here. They are only 15 miles off the coast of Communist China.

It also will take as many of the 15,000 civilians as want to go. Besides this it will remove a handful of troops and civilians from some of Chiang's satellite holdings nearby, including the two Yushan islands 30 miles north-east of the Tachens, Pishan Island 32 miles southwest and possibly Nanchishan 80 miles south.

While ships of Admiral Pride's 7th Fleet and the Chinese Nationalist navy were putting to sea today one by one, planes from land bases on Formosa, from at least five big American carriers in Formosan waters, and from Generalissimo Chiang's own small air force began to fill the cloudy sky over Formosa Strait with fighter craft.

Meanwhile, the Nationalist air force announced its dive bombers had pounded Yikiangshan Island heavily yesterday afternoon, causing "heavy losses to the enemy." Yikiangshan is eight miles north of the Tachens. The Reds, who took it January 18 in an action that precipitated the present crisis, have mounted guns on Yikiangshan which can shell the upper Tachens during the evacuation if the Reds choose.

U. S. Silent on Defense Of Quemoy and Matsu

By Robert K. Walsh

Nationalist China yesterday asked for—and was promised—United States assistance in withdrawing from the Tachens.

The State Department said the United States 7th Fleet has been ordered to protect the redeployment of Nationalist military units from the islands and the evacuation of civilians wishing to leave.

While the United States declared its assistance would extend to "related positions and territories" held by Nationalist China and deemed essential to the security of Formosa, it did not say it has guaranteed the defense of the Quemoy and Matsu islands.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had sought some such guarantee in return for withdrawal from the Tachens, located about 200 miles north of Formosa. Quemoy and Matsu are near China mainland areas where the Red Chinese might build up forces for an attack on Formosa.

Destination Not Indicated.

The State Department announcement gave no indication whether the Nationalist forces would be redeployed to Formosa or stationed at least in part on (See TACHENS, Page A-7.)

A Chuckle for All In 'Soapy Waters'

The grapefruit league isn't open for business yet, but "Soapy Waters" is ready to go. A new daily comic strip depicting Soapy's hilarious antics starts tomorrow in The Star.

You don't have to be a baseball fan to enjoy this baseball comic, because Soapy is everybody's hero. You'll get a chuckle a day as he rolicks his way through the major leagues.

His creator, George Stallings, is a man who knows baseball from the inside through traveling the circuit with his father, Manager George Tweedy Stallings, whose Miracle Boston Braves won a World Series. He knows his cartooning, too, from 18 years as an art director at the Walt Disney studio.

Follow Soapy Waters' antics daily in The Star, beginning tomorrow on the comic page.

Announcement on Tachens

The text of the State Department's announcement yesterday on evacuation of the Tachens:

The Government of the Republic of China has informed the United States Government that it will redeploy its military forces from the Tachens, a group of small islands 200 miles north of Formosa, to other positions. It has requested the aid of United States forces in protecting and assisting the redeployment of these military forces and the evacuation of such civilians as desire to leave those islands. The United States Government has given orders to the 7th Fleet and other United States forces to assist in this operation.

The United States Government has further advised the Chinese Government that with the object of securing and protecting Formosa, in consonance with the Congressional resolution approved January 29, 1955, the United States Government will extend assistance to the Republic of China in defending such related positions and territories now in its hands as the United States deems to be essential to the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores.

It is hoped that these steps will contribute to a cessation of communist attacks and to the restoration of peace and security in the West Pacific.

Secret Moscow Talks Hinted In Efforts to Get Cease-Fire

Russia Held Anxious to Curb Peiping; 'Unwritten' Formosa Truce May Be Goal

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 5.—British diplomatic informants hinted strongly tonight Russia has joined with Britain and India in secret efforts to get an "unwritten" cease-fire in the Formosa Strait.

The Soviets, admittedly fearful of a major war, were understood to be trying to stay Red China's triggers while at the same time maneuvering to get them concessions in the Formosa dispute.

Russia, Britain and India have exchanged views repeatedly about Formosa both before and after Peiping turned down the U. N. invitation to talk peace.

Tonight informants indicated Russia is ready to try to restrain Peiping while Britain and India impress upon the United States that a tight leash must also be retained on Chiang Kai-shek.

Agree On Rights

Britain and India are in agreement with Russia that the Chinese Reds have legal rights to Chiang's offshore islands—the Quemoy, Matsu and Tachen groups. But Britain believes these islands should go to the Reds only as part of a cease-fire deal.

Britain and India argue that Formosa and the Pescadores should remain in Chiang's hands and their ultimate future be decided later around a conference table.

The hope here is that the Russians in their anxiety to douse the Formosan powder keg might accept this, so long as it is not spelled out on paper. But Russia was understood to be insisting on complete and immediate surrender by Chiang of the offshore islands.

Both the British Foreign Office and Indian government officials here refused official comment about their continuing exchanges with Russia on Formosa.

Secret Diplomacy

Prime Minister Churchill's government now has turned to top secret diplomacy as the best available means of trying to ease tensions and forestall a big Far Eastern war.

The British were shocked and angered by the outcome of Western efforts in open diplomacy. Open maneuvering brought Red Premier Chou En-lai's tough refusal to talk about a

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Six Other Planes Routed in Attack West of Korea

By the Associated Press

TOKYO, Sunday, Feb. 6.—United States Sabrejet pilots, under orders to fire when fired on, shot down two "Russian-built MIG-15s" and sent six others scurrying back to "Communist territory" in a clash over the Yellow Sea yesterday, the Air Force reported.

Whether the attackers were Russian or Chinese was not made clear in a brief report on the air action, biggest since the Korean war, "over international waters west of Korea." It was presumed here they were Chinese Reds.

None of the Sabrejets, based at Osan, 40 miles south of Seoul, was lost, an Air Force spokesman said.

The fight broke out, said the Far East Air Force announcement, when a four-engine jet reconnaissance bomber, an RB-45, was attacked while under Sabre escort.

Ordered to Shoot.

The Air Force has stressed its "shoot back" orders and assigned escorting Sabres after two Soviet MIGs shot down an unescorted RB-29 off the east coast of northern Japan last November 7 while it was on a mapping mission. At the time there was some military criticism because the commander of the plane failed to order the RB-29 gunners to shoot back.

Last night's Air Force announcement gave this terse account of how the Sabres complied with orders:

"They were escorting an RB-45 on a reconnaissance mission over the Yellow Sea when the four-engine jet bomber was attacked by four Russian-built MIG-15s. At the same time, four other MIGs attacked the escorting jet fighters flying top cover.

"Pilots of the 4th wing returned the attack and shot down two of the MIGs. The other six attackers then returned to Communist territory."

Secrecy Clamp On.

Back at Osan, where the Sabres returned, the Air Force secluded the fliers from interviews and clamped a tight secrecy on further details.

The Air Force reference to the site of the fight as "over international waters" meant they were outside the territorial limits of either Korea or the Asiatic mainland. The Yellow Sea is bounded on the west and north by Red China. On the east is Korea.

Ever since the Korean armistice, fast medium jet United States bombers, converted into reconnaissance planes and loaded with cameras and radar search equipment, have been flying patrols up Korean coasts outside the three-mile limit. This was done because the armistice barred flights over North Korea itself for any check on what the East Asian sky frontier the Chinese and Korean Reds might be doing.

The off-coast patrols keep watch on any ship movements. The Air Force did not say at first whether the Reds scored any hits on the Sabres yesterday or how many Sabres participated.

Saturday's air fight was the latest in a series of at least six Red Chinese or Russian attacks on United States planes along the East Asian sky frontier the past few years.

The Sabre pilots who bagged the two MIGs yesterday were moved from Japan back to the advance Korean bases at the start of the present Formosa crisis. It was pointed out at the time that Korea is closer to Red China's important region than Japan.

Meantime, the manager, Frederick F. Miller, ran out the back door, where he was joined by the chef, Otto Nagel, 50, of 1632 Hobart street N.W.

They spotted the bandit walking on I street. He pulled a gun from his pocket and warned: "Get away from me or I'll shoot."

He began backing into an alley, but heard someone else coming the other way. As he turned toward the noise, Mr. Miller and Mr. Nagel leaped on him and subdued him.

Pvt. J. E. Turner of the Traffic Division and Pvt. S. D. Alexander, foot patrolman of the first precinct spotted the scuffle and took Horton into custody.

Money Recovered.

They recovered the money, the pistol, and a short chain and padlock of the type used in previous holdups to lock the doors on victims.

Police said Horton is one of several "padlock" bandits who operated here in 1940. They said he was released from Lorton Reformatory in 1952 after having served 12 years of a six-to-18-year sentence for a series of armed robberies here in 1940.

Ladejinsky in Tokyo

By the Associated Press

TOKYO, Sunday, Feb. 6.—Wolf Ladejinsky, whose ouster on security grounds from the United States Embassy staff here routed back to Tokyo today en route to his new post in Viet Nam.

The former agricultural attaché, one of the architects of Japan's occupation-sponsored land reform program, plans to be here about a week.

There's a Moral to This

HUTCHINSON, Kans., Feb. 5 (AP)—Monroe C. Tucker tossed a snowball so hard last night that he dislocated his shoulder and had to go to a hospital for overnight treatment. Mr. Tucker is 40 years old.



It Seems to Happen Every Time!

Suspect, 63, Seized Minutes After Holdup Of Busy Restaurant

250 Patrons Dining At Time; 2 Employees Make Capture in Alley

Two restaurant employees caught and disarmed a long-sought bandit last night, minutes after they said he had robbed the crowded 823 Restaurant, 823 Fifteenth street N.W., of \$200.

Police identified him as Charles Horton, 63, one of Washington's

Pictures on Page A-4

"padlock bandits" of 14 years ago.

Police said Horton had been sought since last November following a \$3,695 stickup at the Bethesda Naval Hospital officers' club and a \$49 holdup of the Trans-World Airlines ticket office at 716 Fourteenth street N.W.

Restaurant employees said the suspect came into the restaurant about 9 p.m., at a time when 250 patrons were dining there.

Threatening Note

He shoved a note at the manager's son, Karl Miller, 30, who was tending the cashier's desk. The note said:

"I am an escaped convict and wanted for murder. I have nothing to lose. Don't try to make any alarm and you won't get hurt. Hand over the money."

Mr. Miller said the bandit displayed part of a revolver in his topcoat pocket. The pistol later was found to be loaded, police said.

Following the bandit's instructions, Mr. Miller stuffed between \$250 and \$300 in a bank bag and handed it to him.

The bandit fled out the front door and up a long flight of stairs to street level.

Joined by Chef

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Job Promotions Add \$300,000 To D. C. Salary Budget Needs

Nearly 1,000 Employees Get Upgrading; Appropriation to Cover Boosts Urged

By Hector McLean

With the District pondering new taxes to cover the cost of expected pay raises for its 20,000 employees, a survey by The Star shows that nearly \$300,000 has been added to the annual cost of running the city during the last year through job promotions.

Increasing cost of the District's job "reallocations" program was emphasized Friday by announcement that five more top District officials are being promoted to Civil Service "super" pay grades.

Yearly cost to the District of these five cases of "upgrading" will be \$4,100.

Nearly 1,000 other such cases, however, are listed in the District's proposed budget for the fiscal year 1956, which starts next July 1.

More Salary Funds Needed.

In that document, Congress is told that job reallocations have been granted over the last year which will cost the city \$288,635 in fiscal 1956. Friday's announcement will raise that figure to \$292,735.

In addition, Congress is told that the city's various departments cannot absorb the added cost in their present budgets and must be given the money to cover the higher salaries—or fire workers whom the departments say they cannot do without.

Under the reallocation program, District officials say, experts from the recently established personnel office compare jobs being done by District employees with the standards set up for such positions by the Civil Service Commission.

If the effort, difficulty and responsibility needed to do the job check with CSC standards, nothing happens. If the job is less difficult and demanding than CSC standards, the grade and pay of the worker, the job may be downgraded. Some employees have lost money this way, though usually not more than \$25 or \$50 a year.

If, however, the job's difficulty is such that it should be rewarded with a higher pay and grade classification, the employee can be promoted to the proper grade and the pay that goes with it.

Director Schuyler Lowe of the Department of General Administration said the CSC recommends that all jobs should be checked periodically in a reallocation survey to make sure that the duties have not changed enough to require reclassification.

The District's reallocation program has been running for about two years now, ever since establishment of an enlarged personnel office under the overall reorganization of the city government.

Many Employees Undergraded.

The costs of reallocation, Mr. Lowe said, "tend to be charged to reorganization," of which he has been the principal architect.

However, he insisted, "reallocation should have been going on all along. Time after time we'd go through an office and find up to half of the employees undergraded. A few jobs hadn't been reviewed since job grading began in the 1920s."

The total annual cost, Mr. Lowe estimated, may run as high as \$500,000 to the District government for reallocations since 1952. But, he insisted, "I can't see my way clear to tell them to stop because equal pay for

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 5.)

Early House Hearing Sought on Move for Talk on Court Needs

Rules Committee Head Agrees to Inquiry on Chief Justice Address

By Miriam Ottenberg

Representative Reed, Republican, of Illinois, said last night he will ask the House Rules Committee tomorrow for early hearings on proposals for an address to a joint session of Congress by the Chief Justice of the United States.

Chairman Smith of the Rules Committee said, meanwhile, that if Mr. Reed wants hearings, they will be held soon. The Virginia legislator said he hadn't gone into the question and would withhold an opinion until he had "heard the evidence."

Mr. Reed is the author of one of two solutions introduced on the House side for an address by the Chief Justice. His would provide only for addresses at the two regular sessions of the 84th Congress.

The other House resolution, introduced by Representative Keating, Republican, of New York, would provide for periodic addresses on a permanent basis.

Referring to an all-day hearing held Friday by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, Mr. Reed said that "as long as the Senate has taken the initiative, we ought to be prepared." That, he said, is why he will request early hearings.

The resolutions introduced on the Senate side — one co-sponsored by Chairman Kilgore of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, ranking Republican on the committee, and the other by Senator Butler, Republican, of Maryland — were referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The resolutions introduced in the House were referred to the House Rules Committee. Mr. Reed is ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee.

(See COURTS, Page A-4.)

Riley Gets Back His \$1,000 Bill Via Underworld

It's hardly a blow for honesty, but Howard Riley has his \$1,000 bill back.

The big bill which Mr. Riley, 34, colored, of 1112 Sixth street N.W., dreamed of owning, saved to acquire and then lost, filtered back to him yesterday from "the people in the underworld," police reported.

Mr. Riley reported his lost wallet to second precinct police last week. Later, an unnamed informant approached Detective Timon B. O'Bryen with a tip that the bill might be returned if there was a reward involved.

It seemed the bill's possessors had tried in vain to spend it in several stores—and even to sell it for \$500.

Mr. Riley agreed to a reward. Yesterday, Detective O'Bryen and James D. Williams had the pleasure of returning Mr. Riley's dream to him.

Full Integration Of Montgomery Schools Urged

Advisory Unit Backs Ending Segregation In Single Step

The Montgomery County Advisory Committee on Integration has drafted a report recommending that pupils be sent to schools nearest their homes, regardless of race. The Star learned yesterday.

The report, as now drafted by a majority of the committee, urges a complete integration program from the start, with no period of gradualism.

The 19-member committee, created by the county Board of Education at the urging of the Maryland Department of Education, plans to turn over its report to the county School Board soon.

23 Counties Study Integration.

All 23 counties of Maryland have been making studies of methods of complying with the Supreme Court decision which outlaws segregation in schools.

Baltimore City integrated its school pupils starting last September, but the counties awaited implementing rulings by the Supreme Court.

Thus the Montgomery County report is likely to be the first report of its type in the State. It will set a precedent which will be scrutinized by school officials and boards in other counties.

The report, as now written, makes these main points:

When integration is put into effect, possibly next September, "pupils should be sent to the school nearest their homes."

Teachers, bus drivers and other school system employees should be integrated at the same time as the pupils.

The integration program should be uniform throughout the county. No "up-county" or "down-county" policies should be adopted.

6% of Pupils Are Colored.

In future improvement of schools, no consideration should be given to their "former" use.

The report estimates that about six per cent of the county's 47,000 pupils are colored.

Two county groups recently called for an early report from the advisory committee. They were the Montgomery County Parent-Teacher Association Council and the county chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

The report indirectly answers their criticism by reviewing the history of the advisory group and claiming that a thorough exploration of the integration problem in the county could not have been accomplished in a shorter time.

Furthermore, the report points out that the secrecy pledge which members imposed upon themselves during the study period erroneously gave rise to the impression that no progress was being made toward preparation of recommendations.

Minority Report Expected.

Members refused to make individual statements to the press. They declined invitations to speak at any public gathering on the subject of integration, the report says.

The report was scheduled to be turned over to the Board of Education following the last meeting of the advisory group, but was delayed at the insistence of some members who opposed the all-out tenor of the policy statement.

A minority report likely will be prepared and given to the Board of Education at the same time as the majority report.

The dissident members will urge a slower transition to complete integration and will criticize the appointment of five colored members to the 19-member committee, it was learned.

Jet Pilot Killed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 5 (AP)—Second Lt. Julian R. Sheets, 21, Kelly Air Force Base pilot of a T-33 jet trainer, crashed to his death in an isolated field 12 miles west of San Antonio today.

Lt. Sheets, whose home was in Indianapolis, was returning from Kirtland Base, near Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Cheaper by Dozen—Also More Confusing

PARENTS OF TWELVE—Take a peek with Star Staff Writer Jack