

AIRMEN

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Soviet Russia reports - a further investigation of the fate of ^{the} eleven U. S. airmen, who disappeared - in Soviet ~~Rm~~ Armenia, more than a year ago. Today, the Soviet Envoy in Washington informed the State Department that the new inquiry has disclosed - nothing new; - the mystery - still a mystery, according to the Russians.

There were seventeen airmen aboard a big transport plane - flying near the Turkish-Russian border. The plane, apparently - straying across the line. The Soviets admit - it was intercepted by Red fighter planes, and crashed. But *they* deny ~~the~~ the American aircraft was shot down.

However, the State Department has made public - transcripts of intercepted messages between Soviet pilots, ~~indicating~~ - that, at the time, they were firing on the American plane. Moscow - has called these transcripts - a forgery.

Shortly after the incident, the Russians handed over to American authorities - the bodies of six airmen,

of the seventeen. ^{and} Denying ~~that~~ they knew anything about the other eleven.

When Vice President Nizon was in Moscow, it was understood - that he talked with ~~KHREKHEKHEK~~ Khrushchev about the mystery.

Later, when ^{Kruschev} ~~the Soviet Premier~~ was in this country, it was assumed that he was asked - about the date of the eleven missing men.

(Which may account for today's declaration - that the Soviets made another investigation. To which they add - that nothing new has been revealed.)

SUPREME Court

The Supreme Court played the umpire, today - in the world of baseball. Refusing to consider - an appeal from the decision of the lower court, Concerning - the Washington Senators.

Gabriel Murphy, a minority stockholder in the ball club -- entered suit against Calvin Griffith, who owns control of the Senators. Demanding - that Griffith be prevented from taking the team away from Washington. Basing the suit - on a technicality of law in the District of Columbia.

A lower court ruled against him - and now, the high tribunal, in effect, upholds that ruling. So - The Senators can leave Washington - and go some place else.

The Club ^{is} considering a move to Minneapolis. (The Board of Directors - meeting on Friday to consider an offer from that city. Today's decision ~~making~~ ^{makes} it legally possible for them to accept it.)

QUIZ

~~Sharp criticism - for~~ the Federal Communications
commission, ^{were criticized today} And - the Federal Trade Commission, ~~for~~ not
acting - to stop the fixing of television ~~quiz~~ quiz shows.
Congressman Walter Rogers, of the investigating sub-committee,
calling it - a disgrace.

However, the chairmen of the two committees have ~~told~~
the congressional investigators - they doubt it ~~thinks~~ they have
legal authority to police entertainment, like quiz programs.
(Today, Chairman Earl Kintner of the F T C said - they might
wind up looking into the "sterling honesty" of the wrestling
matches, which are known - to be show business. The chairman
added that there might eventually be, what he called -
complete censorship of all entertainment.)

Meanwhile, the sub-committee is adjourning the quiz
show hearings - without any testimony from the star quiz
performer, Charles Van Doren - who won a-hundred-and-twenty
nine thousand dollars on "Twenty One". His whereabouts -
a mystery.

This afternoon, the Congressional investigators announced - that Van Doren is ducking a subpoena, ~~ordering~~ **ordering** him - to appear for questioning. They haven't been able to serve the summons.

ACTRESS

In the murder of actress LaJean Ethridge, the killer, actor Chester Harvey Smith, says - he can't remember. They say he committed the crime out of jealousy - after the young woman had a sudden promotion in motion pictures.

At Bracketville, Texas - a spectacular film is being made by producer-star John Wayne. ~~Based~~ Based on the siege of the Alamo, that heroic event in the history of Texas.

A troupe of traveling players ^{was} engaged to act in the picture. One - Lajeane Ethridge, ~~And~~ another - Chester Harvey Smith, ~~Both~~ - living in the same house with other actors of the troupe.

Lajeane Ethridge was to have read only one line in the script. But, when John Wayne heard her at rehearsal, he ordered a whole page of dialogue to be written for her. The ~~■~~ young actress - maybe on her way to stardom.

With her new promotion, she decided to move out of the house - where she had been living with the others. ^{When she} ~~Went~~ ^{with Chester} to get her belongings, ^{she} got ~~up~~ into a quarrel ~~with~~ Smith.

Who stabbed her. They say she died - protesting her love
for him.

In jail, the actor says - he had a mental blackout.

Can't remember - what happened.

GENOA

The most appropriate celebration of Columbus Day was in Genoa - home town of the discoverer of America. Where Italian President Gronchi - presided over ceremonies honoring achievements in radio - television, sports and music. All - awarded to Americans.

In radio-television - David Sarnoff, Vladimir Zworykin and Elmer Engstrom, of the Radio Corporation of America.

In sports, Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee.

In Music, Stuart Canin, of New York's Julliard School of Music, who, last night, won an international violin contest, Receiving - the "Paganini Prize" - named after the legended violinist of the Nineteenth Century. Paganini - who, like Columbus, was a native of Genoa.

FINLAND

In Finland, another of those almost incredible stories - of a man who lived in hiding for years. This time - thirty-seven years. Vaino Kilpinen, concealed on a family farm - in a hay loft, Ever since he deserted from ~~the~~ the army - in Nineteen-Twenty-Two.

Well, you couldn't blame Kilpinen for deserting. Upon being conscripted for military service, he was put in a regiment of cavalry; Although he pleaded - put him in the infantry. *Poor guy!*

~~He~~ was terrified of horses. Time after time, he had tried earnestly - to ride one. But the horse always threw Kilpinen - who usually landed on the back of his neck.

But armies can be bureaucratic, and into the cavalry - went Kilpinen. Where his worst fears were realized. He got on a horse, and ~~fell off~~ *off he went!* He tried it again ~~and~~ *- and this time* and landed on his head. Obviously, Kilpinen was never meant to be in the cavalry.

So he deserted. Trudging his way back - to the family farm. Where a brother and sister hid him. The penalties for desertion were ^est~~o~~rn, and he remained ⁱn the hay loft on the lonely farm ^{far} _^ thirty-seven years!

But now, a ~~an~~ statute of limitations - has expired. No fear of prosecution - for desertion. So, today, ^{- Dick} Kilpinen _^ reappeared - in public.

Still - afraid of horses!

ROME

On the Avenue of Julius Caesar, in Rome, a house-painter named Enrico Del Monte - walked into a restaurant. Where he ordered - a pizza pie. Which, in due course - was placed before him.

House-painter Del Monte took a taste, and scowled. Never before had he tasted a pizza pie so bad.

He asked to see the chef, who presently - appeared. Whereupon house-painter Del Monte - slapped the plate of pizza pie right in his face.

The chef, in silence - wiped the smear from his face. In equal silence, he went back to his kitchen, returning - with a skillet. Walking up to house painter Del Monte - and crowning him with ~~the~~ the frying pan, knocking him - flat. Soon afterward the police arrived.

~~Yes~~ It ^{all} happened on the Avenue of Julius Caesar, in the Eternal City of Rome. *Et tu Brute' - you and your pizza!*