

28 Killed in Western Plane Crash As Day's Air Deaths Total 73

LOS ANGELES — A second air tragedy yesterday took the lives of at least 28 persons when a cut-rate transcontinental plane crashed in the mountains 25 miles west of Los Angeles. Twenty other passengers were injured.

The plane was operated by the Trans-National Airlines, whose Los Angeles representative is the Standard Airlines Company of Long Beach, California. The Standard Company had been ordered to end its business before July 21 because of violations of Federal regulations.

A fist fight among the passengers is said to have taken place about 25 minutes before the plane crashed.

UN Reporters Killed

LAKE SUCCESS — The Acting Secretary-General of the United Nations, Byron Price, issued a statement expressing the deep sense of shock and grief at UN headquarters over the Bombay air disaster yesterday.

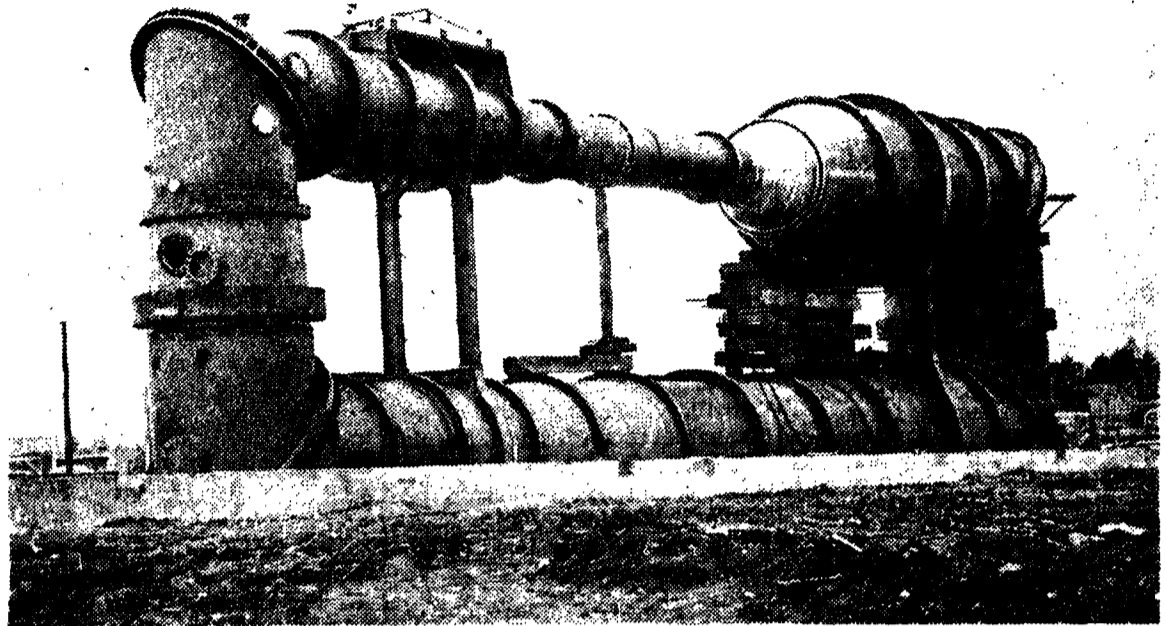
Price declared that among the dead were newsmen who were esteemed as friends and valued for their work in covering the United Nations.

Thirteen American news correspondents perished in the plane crash which killed a total of 45 persons. The American newsmen were on their way home from a six-week tour of Ondonesia when their big Dutch Airlines plane crashed while trying to land at a Santa Cruz airfield in India.

President's Aid Refused

WASHINGTON—Big steel has rejected President Truman's proposal for a fact-finding board to help avert a nation-wide steel strike set for this weekend. The United States Steel Corporation said the proposals failed to meet the requirements of the Taft-Hartley law.

World's Largest Water Tunnel



The world's largest water tunnel is shown above, after workmen had finished the tack welding on it and before construction of the brick building which will house the gigantic tunnel was started. When the building is completed, parts will be permanently welded. Total capacity of the tunnel is about 100,000 gallons. It stands nearly 100 feet in length, about 32 feet high. The tunnel is located on Route 322 near the golf course and new Foods buildings.

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Force to Speak On Teacher, Family

The possibilities of teaching family living through regular school subjects will be the subject of a talk at the College by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Force, of the department of family relationships, Toms River (N. J.) High School, in Room 3, Carnegie Hall, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Force's lecture, entitled "The Teacher and the Family," is the ninth in the annual series sponsored by the College's Pennsylvania Workshop. It will be open to the public.

A native of New Jersey, Mrs. Force was graduated from the Montclair, N. J., Normal School in 1924, and received the degrees of bachelor of science and master of arts in 1939 and 1947 from New York University. She also studied under scholarships at Mills College, Oakland, Cal.

Dodds, Padgett Talk on Nutrition

Dr. Mary L. Dodds and Ina Padgett, professors of foods and nutrition at the College, will speak in 14 Home Economics at 4:30 this afternoon, on "Recent Developments in Nutrition."

The lecture, one of the series of the Home Economics Forum at the College, will be open to the public.

Amy L. Gardner, professor of home art, originally scheduled to present the lecture tomorrow, will speak on August 3 on the subject, "Using What You Have."

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Opportunities Still Available Discussion Panel Reports

The darkly painted picture of job opportunities and placement today isn't as desperate as reports might lead one to believe, a five-man discussion panel told the Pennsylvania Workshop group at the College yesterday.

Led by Dr. Leonard Miller,

chairman of the United States Office of Education, the panel concluded that the "job for every graduate" era has definitely passed, that employers are becoming increasingly discriminating in their choice of workers, and that getting a job is depending more and more on proper application procedure.

With 3,800,000 Americans now unemployed, according to panel member James Hite, labor market analyst in this district, and with 5,000,000 as the established danger point, the number of unskilled workers being hired today is decreasing. And with wartime expansion no longer a factor in employment, job possibilities must now rely on normal labor turnover.

Fewer Grads Sought

According to George N. P. Leetch, director of the College placement service, 25 to 30 percent fewer college graduates, on an average, were sought this year by employers. Early self-analysis, said Leetch, is a must today if the labor neophyte is to find proper employment. Leetch also emphasized the increasing demand for people with graduate degrees to fill the ever-broadening fields of research.

Dr. Urwin Rowntree, professor of industrial education, said that manufacturing and utilities are demanding an increasing number of workers, with a corresponding decrease in the field of agriculture. The farm today accounts for only 18 percent of the labor market, compared with 54 percent in 1870. And, if predictions are correct, the percentage of agricultural workers will have dropped to 13 in a few years, with that small group entirely capable of sustaining the rest of the nation.

Teacher Placement

From the educational point of view, said Walter Kearney, director of the College teacher placement service, the elementary teacher's possibilities of finding a job far outshine those of the secondary teacher. In quoting figures for the College's teacher placement following graduation this year, Kearney stated that out of 41 elementary graduates, 22 have been placed to date. However, of 165 graduates in the secondary curriculum, only 16 have found employment.

In summing up the employment situation, Dr. Miller attributed the lack of jobs to two reasons: the increase in the labor force without expansion in industry, and the fact that the number of part-time workers who wish fulltime employment has risen by 1,000,000 in recent months.

Vocational education today, added Dr. Miller, is a vital factor to be considered by the individual teacher.

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