

30 Killed in Plane Crash In 3d Elizabeth Disaster

ELIZABETH, N.J., Feb. 11—(AP)—Busy, deadly Newark Airport finally was closed today after another big airliner plunged like a guided bomb into this crowded city on its border—the third crash in less than two months.

The known dead stood at 30. Forty persons—mostly plane passengers—were injured, many seriously.

Four of the dead were trapped in a 52-family apartment house, set afire as the flaming four-engine National Airlines plane faltered on the takeoff and roared downward out of control.

Miami Bound

It brought to nearly 120 the death toll in three similar crashes since Dec. 16—an average of more than two human lives for every day the airport has operated since the day before the pre-Christmas crash.

The huge Miami-bound airliner with 63 aboard was in trouble almost as she left the ground at Newark, three miles away, at 12:18 a.m. (EST). One or two engines failed and the pilot radioed a terse "can't make it back" as a prelude to the latest disaster.

Airport Closed

With the passengers inside screaming in terror, the plane thundered downward from the brightly moonlit sky, just missed a children's home where 46 youngsters were asleep and smacked into the apartment building in the fashionable Westminster section of the city. In an instant, flames mushroomed from the building. The fiery wreckage was strewn about a playground in the rear of the children's home.

Less than three hours later, the Port of New York Authority shut down Newark Airport, lowering at long last what Elizabeth's mayor, James T. Kirk, has called an "umbrella of death" over the city of 110,000 persons.

New Policy Asked for Germany

BONN, Germany, Feb. 11—(AP)—The Allied high commissioners, despairing of an early agreement on a German peace settlement, asked the Big Three foreign ministers today for a new policy directive on Germany.

The commissioners told the ministers they not only have made little progress since last September in negotiating with the Germans, but that they are unable to agree on many points among themselves.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson asked their high commissioners in Germany to report whether sufficient agreement has been reached to invite West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to the foreign ministers' conference starting next Saturday in London.

Informed officials in London said it already has been decided to invite Adenauer to their three-day talks. Whether the discouraging report from the high commissioners will change that decision was not known.

At a special meeting today, the high commissioners described the progress of peace negotiations with the Germans as "gloomy and discouraging."

Ike, Taft Even In GOP Meet

By the Associated Press
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Senator Robert A. Taft wound up apparently even in the nation's first Republican state convention in Oklahoma yesterday (Monday) while the biggest ovation went to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.



Robert A. Taft

Eisenhower and Taft each won seven of the state's 16-vote slate of delegates to the GOP national convention which meets in Chicago on July 7. MacArthur got two.

However, it was considered likely that MacArthur's strength will eventually be thrown behind Taft. Many expect MacArthur to make it clear that he favors the Ohio senator. MacArthur has already asked delegates in other states not to run under his name.

Cheers of more than 1300 persons at the Oklahoma state convention showed MacArthur was the sentimental choice. Applause for Taft and Eisenhower was about equal.

Decide Greco-Turk NATO Position

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 11—(AP)—Military leaders of the 12 Atlantic Allies agreed in principle today to place Greek and Turkish land and air forces under U.S. Adm. Robert B. Carney's Southern Europe Command, it was learned on high authority.

The question of a higher command for Greek and Turkish naval forces was postponed until the question of a Middle East Command structure is resolved.

The decision ended a prolonged dispute between the United States and Britain over how the two tough Mediterranean nations would fit into the Allied military picture after their NATO membership becomes final.

Korea Ace Shot Down

TOKYO, Tuesday, Feb. 12—(AP)—Maj. George A. Davis Jr., a steel-nerved Texan who bagged 14 Communist planes over Korea to become America's greatest jet ace, was shot down Sunday and is believed to have been killed, the Air Force announced today.

Ike Drive For Primary Starts in Pa.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 11—(AP)—Petitions were circulated today to place Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name on the ballot as a Republican candidate for President in the April 22 Pennsylvania primary.

However, Edwin F. Russell, newly named chairman of the "Citizens-for-Eisenhower" committee in Pennsylvania, said a decision has yet to be made as to whether the petitions will be formally filed.

Gen. Eisenhower's signature is unnecessary on nominating petitions in Pennsylvania. Neither is the result of the presidential preference vote binding on the state's 70 delegates to the party's nominating convention.

Russell, Harrisburg publisher, explained to a reporter that a decision might be made "at the last minute" to enter Gen. Eisenhower's name in Pennsylvania and that the machinery to do it is being set up for use, in case it is needed.

Next Monday, Feb. 18, is the last day for candidates to file nominating petitions for the spring primary.

No names have yet been entered in the presidential preference primary on either Democratic or Republican tickets. If no names are formally entered there will be a blank space on both tickets for voters to write in the names of their favorite.

U.S. Senator James H. Duff, a leading Eisenhower supporter, said a week ago in Philadelphia that he favored the general's name in the state primary but that top level Eisenhower-for-President leaders have made no decision on the question.

Teen-Age Drug Parties Disclosed in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11—(AP)—A Carrick High School girl student's arrest on a narcotics charge today disclosed stories of widespread heroin and marijuana parties by teen-agers.

Wild Riots in Iran Take Nine Lives

TEHRAN, Iran, Feb. 11—(AP)—Wild tribal rioting over Iran's elections took nine lives at Zabol near the Afghan border Saturday before troops clamped martial law on the area, an Army spokesman said today.

Among those killed were the provincial governor and three election officials, who were beheaded by tribesmen opposing Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government. The spokesman said 35 were injured.

The Zabol deaths raised the unofficial toll in Iran's seven-week elections— which still are only one-sixth complete—to at least 36.

Two-year Extension On Controls Sought

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—(AP)—President Truman asked Congress today to extend existing economic controls for two years and strengthen them to create "an invincible strength in the free world."

"We are just now entering the period of greatest strain in our mobilization effort," he said in a special message sent to Congress.

"We can prevent inflation from weakening us if we have the will to do so and the courage to take the necessary steps."

The President asked for authority to stabilize prices, wages, credits, and rents until June 30, 1954. The present law expires June 30.

He called for repeal of the "terrible" Caphart amendment to the defense production act and two other provisions he said "are hurting us in the fight against inflation."

"If these steps are taken, we will be far better equipped to keep our economy reasonably and effectively in balance, despite the stresses and strains inherent in our defense mobilization drive," Mr. Truman said.

The President delivered a stern lecture on the dangers of inflation, saying "inflammable materials are all around us; we must prevent the fires from breaking out."

Tennis Candidates

Candidates for the varsity tennis team are asked to attend a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 208 Willard Hall.

China Out of Truce By Own Hand—Joy

MUNSAN, Korea, Tuesday, Feb. 12—(AP)—Rear Adm. C. Turner Joy told the Communists Monday that by their own standards Red China is not entitled to a seat at a Korean peace conference.

The chief UN truce negotiator also warned that if the Communists insist on discussing such "inappropriate" matters as the future of Formosa and other sweeping Asian problems, the United Nations may block action on armistice agenda item five—recommendations to governments involved in Korea.

The Allies already have said emphatically that unless both sides agree on recommendations none can be made.

The Communists may attempt to justify Red China's participation in a post-armistice conference when the full truce delegations meet in Panmunjon at 10 a.m. today (8 p.m. EST).

"During the course of the hostilities in Korea," Joy told the Reds Monday, "both the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea and the Peoples Republic of China have repeatedly insisted that the Chinese units engaged in the hostilities are volunteers and that their sudden appearance in Korea was completely unrelated to any official action on the part of their political authorities."

"Clearly, the People's Republic of China would not qualify (for a peace conference seat) under your own criterion."

Joy suggested a possible solution might be to eliminate all names of specific governments from a proposal for a post-armistice conference.

WD to Hold Joint Affair

An exchange dinner-dance between male residents of the West Dorms and women from Thompson Hall to be held Friday was approved last night at a meeting of the West Dorm Council.

Men should obtain the meal ticket number of their date, and turn both their own and their date's number in to the main desk in the West Dorms by 7 p.m. Thursday. Couples can enter the Hamilton Hall dining room from 6 to 6:15 p.m. Friday.

The dance will begin at 7 p.m. in the main lounge. The Campus orchestra will provide music for dancing until 10 p.m. This dance is free and open to the public.

Sanford Becker was elected secretary of the council upon the resignation of David Stamm. The council, headed by Richard Mills, also heard the first reading of a proposed constitutional amendment stating that a council member may miss two meetings without sending an alternate before he is removed from the council.

Metallurgist to Speak Before Metal Society

Eugene J. Paliwoda, research metallurgist for the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., will speak at 8 tonight before the Penn State chapter of the American Society for Metals in the Mineral Industries art gallery.

Groups Hit UMT Bill In Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—(AP)—Segments of labor and agriculture represented by four strong organizations vigorously opposed universal military training (UMT) in Senate hearings today.

The CIO, AFL, National Grange, and National Farmers Union voiced their opposition before the armed services committee.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), not a committee member, has said he will fight a last-ditch action on the Senate floor in an attempt to beat the measure.

UMT calls for six months' training for all physically fit 18 year olds.

The principle of UMT was approved by Congress last year. It then gave the House and Senate military committees a deadline for action of this Feb. 21. Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) hopes to report a bill to the Senate by that time.

State Studies Blood Typing

HARRISBURG, Feb. 11—(AP)—Medical experts set out today to devise a mass blood typing program for Pennsylvania residents as part of the civil defense effort.

Dr. Richard Gerstell, state civil defense director, said the state medical society has been given the job of preparing the program.

The first task, Gerstell emphasized, will be to locate as many universal donors as possible. Universal donors are persons whose blood can be given to all injured persons, regardless of blood type.

Also, he said, heavy stress will be laid upon the accumulation of blood banks as well as large numbers of readily available donors.

The defense official said mass blood typing probably will not be conducted on a statewide basis, but rather will concentrate on persons in the more heavily inhabited areas who can be reached quickly in event of an air attack.

IT'S A FACT

Did you know that Ellen Cross was the first woman student to enter Penn State. Her request of entry was approved by the Board on September 5, 1871. She and five other woman students were housed on the top floors of the west wing of Old Main, and were under the direct supervision of a preceptress. The girls studied the same courses as those followed by the male students, plus music and modern language.

Which of today's many campus coeds will be the first to have her beau take her down to Vic's for a Valentine's Day treat, one of Vic's delicious cherry sundaes? And coeds know that Vic serves the best sundaes in State College.

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