

44 Persons Die In Plane Crash

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP)—A four-engine United Air Lines plane—some witnesses said it seemed to explode in the air—crashed in a northern Colorado sugar beet field last night, killing all 44 persons aboard.

The disaster hitting the DC6B craft was the second crash the airline has suffered in the Rocky Mountain region in less than four weeks.

Peron Quits Exile; Flies To Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 2 (AP)—Juan D. Peron broke off his exile in Paraguay today and flew to Brazil. His ultimate destination was announced as Nicaragua, but speculation arose that the deposed President of Argentina might be heading for Europe.

Officials in Paraguay provided a plane for him and breathed a sigh of relief. Insisting on anonymity, they said his departure relieved them of many worries. But they insisted it was Peron's own idea.

Peron's presence in Paraguay caused dissent within the Paraguayan government and strained relations with Argentina, which claimed he broke the rules of political asylum by declaring that he was still constitutional president of Argentina.

Anibal Arguello, a part-time AP correspondent in Paraguay, was arrested Friday for interviewing Peron. The Paraguayan government said it acted "to safeguard the principles on which international understanding and friendship are founded" because it learned that the interview contained "sensational news."

The exact content of the interview has not been learned pending release of Arguello from jail.

State Senatorial Contest To Serve as Yardstick

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP)—The state senatorial contest in Luzerne County's 21st district was seen today as a yardstick for measuring a rise or fall in public support of Gov. George M. Leader's state administration.

State leaders in both political parties were reported keenly interested in this aspect of the race between Peter M. Margie, Democrat, of West Pittston, and William H. Davis, Republican, of Wilkes-Barre.

Nobel Prizes Awarded To Three Americans

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 2 (AP)—Three American scientists today won the 1955 Nobel prizes in chemistry and physics.

Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud of Cornell University medical college will receive the \$36,720 chemistry award for work on two hormones that help in childbirth and keep a check on vital organs like the kidneys.

The physics award goes jointly to Dr. Willis E. Lamb of Stanford University and Dr. Polykarp Kusch of Columbia University.

They will split \$36,720 for work in connection with atomic measurements. Their work corrected an error made by a Briton who previously won the Nobel prize.

The prizes, announced by the Royal Swedish Academy of Science, will be presented by King Gustaf Adolf here Dec. 10. The awards were created by the will of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite.

Dr. Du Vigneaud was a front runner for the 1955 Nobel prize in medicine, awarded last month to Dr. Hugo Theorell, a Swedish authority on enzyme chemistry. Both these scientists have been among top candidates for many years.

Their field of biochemistry borders between medicine and chemistry.

Informants said the prize awardees decided to give the 1955

A UAL airliner smashed into Medicine Bow Peak in southern Wyoming Oct. 6 for a loss of 68 lives, the nation's worst commercial aviation tragedy.

Last night's crash killed 39 passengers, including an infant boy, and 5 crew members.

An airline spokesman declined to speculate on what happened to the New York-to-Seattle plane, explaining that accounts of witnesses varied widely. He said statements were being taken from all available.

Cause Is Questioned
"Some say it exploded in the air, others that it hit the ground and exploded," the UAL spokesman said. "It is difficult for us to say what took place. That probably will have to be determined by the Civil Aeronautics Board."

While the CAB will have charge of the investigation, the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington announced three of its top officials also were leaving for the scene. The CAA said they will try "to find out if any type of immediate remedial action is necessary" pending the outcome of the investigation.

Dead Removed
The airline reported all bodies had been removed to mortuaries in Greeley, 17 miles northeast.

Although there was snow at higher elevations, the ground was clear here. Mud in a freshly plowed field into which part of the wreckage was scattered gave some difficulty.

The temperature was slightly below 20 degrees. The reading was 18 in Denver, 32 miles south.

A number of United's flight engineers are on strike over job security, but a spokesman for the line in New York said there was no connection between the strike and the crash.

"By all means, no," he said. He said that in place of a regular flight engineer on the crashed plane was a pilot who was fully qualified and licensed as a flight engineer also.

The line, he said, made sure that anybody assigned as a flight engineer was trained and licensed to perform flight engineer duties.

Wage Issue—

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is that students may use the meal tickets at breakfast in the Lion's Den.

In other action, the board of governors acted on setting up a new secretarial committee, instituting a regular independent social affair in the HUB ballroom, and having a regional National Independent Student Association convention here.

Truman Praises Harriman In His 'Memoirs'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman gives high praise to W. Averell Harriman, governor of New York and prominently mentioned Democratic presidential possibility, in the first volume of his memoirs, published today.

Truman says Harriman performed "vital service" as this country's World War II ambassador to Moscow, and he relates that Harriman gave him urgent personal advice that the United States must stand firm against a postwar Soviet "barbarian invasion of Europe."

"At this point," Truman relates, "I stopped Harriman to say that I was not afraid of the Russians and that I intended to be firm. I would be fair, of course, and anyway the Russians needed us more than we needed them."

Excerpts from the Truman memoirs have been published in Life magazine and the New York Times.

The portions of the book praising Harriman have unusual interest in the light of Truman's recent statements describing the New York governor as exceptionally well-qualified for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Truman also has said, however, he is not backing away from Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 nominee.

Duchess Faces Death Questioning

MINEOLA, N.Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—An array of the socially prominent including the Dutchess of Windsor tonight faced eventual questioning in the fatal shooting of millionaire William Woodward Jr. by his wife.

Authorities said they wanted to talk with everyone of the 60 persons who attended a party with the Woodwards just hours before the tragedy. The dutchess, wife of the former King of England, was the guest of honor.

Meanwhile, more than 1000 persons prominent in society, finance, and sports attended funeral services in New York City for Woodward, 35, owner of the fabulous racehorse, Nashua.

New Battles Rage Off China Coast

TAIPEI, Formosa, Thursday, Nov. 3 (AP)—An air-sea battle and artillery duels roared along the offshore island front yesterday in a sudden flareup of China's dormant vest pocket war.

The Nationalists claimed their Thunderjets sank nine Red gunboats and other craft despite a storm of anti-aircraft fire from the mainland.

Communist ships had been reported massing in Santuao inlet, 25 miles north of the Matsu group where the Nationalist garrison this week was put on the alert for a possible Red invasion.

Bomber Crashes; 2 Airmen Killed

EAST MEADOW, N.Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—A twin-engined Air Force bomber crashed amid a row of small private homes here today, heavily damaging one of them. By a miracle, only the two airmen aboard the plane were killed.

The B28 medium bomber was returning to Mitchel Air Force Base after a routine training flight when it went into what was described as a "flat spin." It crashed in the front yard of a one-story Cape Cod house in the middle of a block.

The scene is about a mile and a half east of Mitchel Field.

Summerfield Announces Stamp to Honor Mellon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced his department will issue a special three cent stamp here Dec. 20 to mark the centennial of the birth of Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the Treasury.

Israel's Premier Wants Peace Talks

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector, Nov. 2 (AP)—Israel's Premier offered today to talk peace with the Arab nations.

In his first speech since returning to the premiership after two years' retirement, David Ben-Gurion told Parliament there is "no real reason for an Israel-Egyptian conflict, but on the contrary there is a fruit-basis for cooperation between the two peoples."

"Israel is ready for a lasting and enduring peace settlement and for long-term political, economic and cultural co-operation between Israel and its neighbors," he said.

"If the other side is not ready for that yet, we would also agree to a limited settlement providing for the insurance of the full implementation of the armistice agreements, mutual elimination of all incidents and acts of hostility, boycott and blockade, observance of freedom of the seas and any additional arrangements agreeable to both sides."

"The government of Egypt and other Arab rulers now have the opportunity to show the world what they really want: war or peace."

In Cairo, official comment was withheld while the Israeli offer was studied, but Arab League sources called it "useless." Since Israel was created, Arab leaders have rejected joint talks of any kind to avoid the implication that they recognize the Jewish state.

One Arab League source said Palestine is primarily a UN problem, and any serious peace proposal must come from there, not from a party involved in the dispute.

Wage Proposal Averts Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An undisclosed wage proposal today averted a threatened strike of bus and trolley operators against the Pittsburgh Railway Co.—the city's major transit system.

Mayor David L. Lawrence announced an indefinite postponement of the scheduled walkout by 2,280 members of the Division 85, AFL Street, Electric Railway, Motor coach employees less than two hours after the midnight strike deadline.

The new proposal was submitted by Mayor Lawrence. Earlier, the union rejected a company offer of four cents an hour pay increase immediately and another five cents an hour hike next May 1. The vote was 800-554.

Ike, Mitchell Confer On Taft-Hartley Law

DENVER, Nov. 2 (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said today he has abandoned any hope that the next congressional session will approve administration proposals to change the Taft-Hartley labor law.

But he said President Dwight D. Eisenhower again will recommend changes to the legislators.

Mitchell spent 30 minutes conferring with Eisenhower today at Fitzsimons Army Hospital. He told a news conference afterward the President will press once more for half a dozen items of labor legislation which the Democratic-controlled Congress failed to enact in the last session, along with the new legislative suggestions which can't be disclosed now.

As something of an afterthought, in response to a question, the secretary included Taft-Hartley amendments in the legislative program for labor. With Congress in its present mood, he said, he sees no possibility that it would put through such amendments.

Mitchell was the eighth Cabinet member to call on the chief executive at the hospital. Eisenhower stepped out today along the road to recovery from his heart attack and goal of ending

McCarthy Investigates Labor Board

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) said today he has "succeeded in uncovering facts, which, if true, establish the existence of a currently functioning Communist cell" in the National Labor Relations Board.

"My information incriminates a large number of individuals who at this very moment hold top level jobs in this government agency," McCarthy said in a letter to Chairman John L. McClellan (D.-Ark.) of the Senate Investigations subcommittee.

McCarthy urged that the subcommittee on which he is the senior Republican undertake an immediate investigation.

McCarthy sent copies of his letter to the Senate press gallery late today for general distribution to newsmen. The Chicago Tribune had published the substance of it in its Wednesday edition.

Asked for comment on the basis of the Tribune story, Philip Ray Rodgers, acting chairman of the NLRB, told The Associated Press: "I would rather not comment at this time until I can see exactly what the senator says."

Dairy Team Ties For Tenth Place

The Penn State Dairy Judging team, led by Richard Mong, junior in dairy science from Seneca, tied for 10th place among 26 teams competing in the 21st Collegiate Students' International Contest in judging dairy products held last week in St. Louis, Mo.

Mong received a gold medal for milk judging, in which the Penn State team placed third. The team also took sixth place in the butter judging contest.

This is the only meet this year in which the Penn State team will take part, according to Dr. George H. Watrous, associate professor of dairy manufacturing and assistant coach of the team.

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a stay of nearly seven weeks in the hospital on Nov. 11. The chief executive did more walking today than at any time since his progress toward convalescence permitted him to take the first steps. Both at breakfast and lunchtime he walked to Mrs. Eisenhower's room, a few doors from his own. And twice he walked down a long corridor to work with his paints. Eisenhower saw Mitchell after two hours of resting and napping. And the secretary said, "I found him to be in exceedingly good health, surprisingly so." Mitchell said he and Eisenhower talked about "the high levels of the economy" in terms of a high plateau of employment of 65 million jobs, a low level of unemployment of about 2,100,000 and "about the remarkably good strike record that has been chalked up by management and labor this year."