

Waning Hope for Airmen Triggered Tape Release

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials have virtually given up hope of ever learning what happened to 11 airmen who disappeared on the Soviet side of the Turkish border last Sept. 2.

State Department officials said it was this diminishing hope which triggered a decision to make public a tape recording of Soviet fighter pilot talk indicating the Americans' unarmed transport plane was shot down in flames.

The State Department press chief, Lincoln White, told his news conference yesterday, however, that the United States will continue to do everything possible to learn what happened to the 11 missing members of the 17-man crew.

He declined to speculate on whether they are alive or dead.

The decision to release the record, White said, was made because the U.S. government had been unable in five months of diplomatic inquiries to pry any information out of Moscow.

He denied speculation that the recording was made public in an effort to influence possible negotiations with Russia this year on the status of Berlin and other cold war problems.

Few officials would deny, however, that the tape recording has significance far greater than the light which the State Department says it throws on the destruction of the Air Force transport.

Soviet Leader Blasts Senator

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev says some of U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey's (D-Minn) reports about their eight-hour interview were fairy tales. He practically called the senator a liar.

The text of his address to the final session of the Communist party congress as published yesterday revealed a scorching attack on Humphrey.

Khrushchev denied he gave the Minnesota Democrat secrets to take back to President Eisenhower. He called it unthinkable that he would talk confidentially with Humphrey about relations "with our best friends, the leading people in the Communist party of China."

Humphrey had been quoted in the United States as saying Khrushchev, though reluctant to discuss China, referred to the system of communes as old-fashioned and reactionary, based upon the doctrine: To each according to his needs, from each according to his ability.

Senate Overshoots Ike's Budget Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate last night overshot President Eisenhower's budget recommendations by voting for a federal aid airport program costing 465 million dollars.

The vote was 63-22. Eisenhower had urged that the federal grants, which have to be matched by the states, be limited to 200 million dollars over the next four years.

Every Republican effort to cut the total of the airport bill was rejected.

Former U.S. Navy Pilot Denies Part in Plot

HAVANA (AP)—A former U.S. Navy pilot denied yesterday he had come to Cuba to kill Fidel Castro. Police claim Alan Robert Nye confessed plotting to assassinate the rebel leader for \$100,000.

In an interview at the suburban military headquarters in Camp Libertad, the 31-year-old flier from Whiting, Ind., said:

"I have not signed any confession. I did not go to the Sierra in the mountains Maestra (the rebel headquarters in the mountains) to kill Fidel Castro."

He added he had "full faith and full confidence in the justice of Cuba." He said he had not yet appointed a lawyer.

Titan Firing Called Success By Air Force

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A powerful Titan ICBM was fired aloft for the first time yesterday on what reportedly was a highly successful test after two earlier failures to get the big war rocket off the ground.

Informed sources said shortly after the shoot that the new missile performed smoothly and hit near the prescribed impact area less than 300 miles from the launching site.

The 90-foot Titan, which could play a key role in U.S. plans to match Soviet intercontinental-range ballistic missiles claims, made its fiery launching debut at 4:22 p.m.

In Washington, Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, said in a brief announcement that "preliminary reports indicate it successfully accomplished the programmed objectives."

The liftoff appeared to be successful. Twice before on Dec 20 and last Tuesday, the Titan ignited on the pad but on both occasions the engine died a split second before liftoff.

Burial Services Held for Airmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—On a sun-splotted windy hillside in Arlington National Cemetery, two unknown airmen were buried yesterday with full military honors.

A sobbing woman looked on. She was the widow, perhaps, of one of them. No one knew.

These men were among the victims of what the State Department has said was a merciless attack by Soviet fighter planes on an unarmed American transport which strayed into Soviet Armenia last Sept. 2.

Bodies of 6 of the 17 men aboard were turned over to this country by Soviet officials. Four of the six were identified, and were buried by their families last fall.

Dulles, deGaulle Are Agreed on Germany

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles found general agreement in talks with France's leaders yesterday on future moves concerning Germany.

Dulles had meetings with President Charles de Gaulle and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville to round out the Western Big Three consultations he opened in London Wednesday.

Now comes the climax—a conference with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his ministers—in probing Allied opinion about the best ways to approach a new parley with the Soviet Union on the German question.

Dulles will fly to Bonn today, where West German parties are squabbling openly about Western policy.

Spokesmen for Dulles and the French Foreign Office released only meager bits about the talks here. Both confirmed however, that the Berlin situation and German unification were the main items discussed.

Both sides emphasized that Dulles and the French leaders

stood firmly behind previous decisions on the need to keep open Western routes into Berlin and not to accept any unilateral action by the Soviet Union to upset the four-power control of the city.

Mining Laws Scored By State Mine Official

HARRISBURG (AP) — Mines Secretary Joseph T. Kennedy yesterday complained that Pennsylvania's coal mining laws were antiquated and called on the Legislature for quick changes to avert disasters.

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television service center at State College TV 232 S. Allen St.



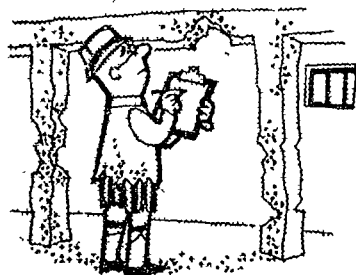
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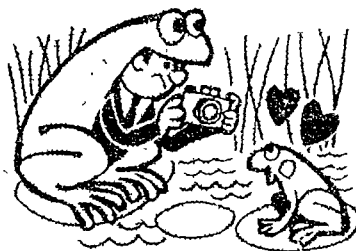
English: INSECT-COUNTER



Thinklish: PESTIMATOR

JACK BONANNO, U. OF SAN FRANCISCO

English: FAKE FROG



Thinklish: SHAMPHIBIAN

PEGGY ARROWSMITH, U. OF S. CAROLINA

English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET



Thinklish: TOOTCASE

JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE

English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR



Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his plunderwear. For street fighting, he wears a rumblesuit. He totes his burglar tools in thuggage. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) goodlum!



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English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



Thinklish: SPLITIGATION

RALPH DANNEHEISSER, U. OF MISSOURI

English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS



Thinklish: BRATTALION

PHYLLIS DOBBINS, U. OF WASHINGTON

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