

Plane Explodes; 29 Dead Found

BALTIMORE (AP)—A big Capital Airlines New York-to-Atlanta Viscount plane with 27 passengers and a crew of four exploded in flight late yesterday about 15 miles east of Baltimore. Twenty-nine bodies were recovered within two hours from the scattered debris.

The plane was flying through a thundersquall. Fred Hamlin, an official at the Martin Co., near where the accident took place, said first indications were that the plane was struck by lightning, then exploded.

Witnesses at the scene said there couldn't have been any survivors.

The plane exploded near Baltimore at 5:18 p.m.

State police estimated the wreckage was strewn over an area 1½ miles long. The four engines all fell within a 100-yard circle. The propeller on one was missing.

One of the engines dug a hole three-to-five-feet deep in the wet earth but all were visible. The largest pieces of wreckage was the badly charred left wing.

The largest group of bodies, about a dozen, was found in freshly plowed field along Eastern avenue and the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line.

Penny trains were proceeding at reduced speed through the area.

The plane's engines were within 200 yards of the railroad tracks but neither wreckage nor bodies could be seen from passing trains.

One of the witnesses, Charles Hopwood of Oliver Beach, said he heard "two quick explosions—it sounded more like a rumble. It—the plane—just disintegrated in the air."

Oscar Bennett said he heard two explosions in the air, and saw one piece of wreckage blazing as it fell.

"I could see two other pieces," he said. "Black smoke was coming from them."

Strike Riots Bring Out Guardsmen

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—National Guardsmen were ordered into Henderson yesterday to clamp down on strike violence at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills.

A Textile Workers Union of America official here immediately charged that the Guard was being sent in "to help the unreasonable management to operate his cotton mills, and provide strikebreakers free access to the plants."

Henderson Mayor Carroll Singleton asked for the Guard Monday night when workers were pelted with stones and their automobiles fired upon as they left the two plants. An empty nursery building at the north plant was torn apart early yesterday by a dynamite blast. No one was hurt.

Gov. Luther Hodges, who pulled the State Highway Patrol out of Henderson last week with the warning that the Guard might have to replace them, conferred with state law enforcement officers and Henderson officials.

Then he issued the order for the Guard, declaring "this complete disregard on the part of strikers and others to our appeal leaves us with no alternative." He said it does not mean martial law, however.

Liability Insurance For Autos to Rise

HARRISBURG (AP)—Rate increases averaging up to 17 per cent for more than a fourth of the auto liability insurance policyholders in Pennsylvania were approved yesterday by the State Insurance Commission.

He said the increases for private cars will average about 17 per cent, 12 per cent for commercial cars and trucks and 16 per cent for garages.

The increases become effective on all new policies and when present policies are renewed, an Insurance Commission spokesman said.

Smith added that car owners qualifying for the cheaper farmer rates will continue to receive a discount of about 30 per cent.

British Scientists To Launch Satellites

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced yesterday it intends to enter the space age by launching its own earth satellites.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons that scientists had been given the go-ahead.

The rocket that will carry the first one aloft to join the

U.S. and Soviet satellites has not yet been chosen, Macmillan said.

He expressed hope that a British rocket could do the job. The implication in his statement was that if this was not possible the British may try to borrow a rocket from the Americans.

A team of British experts will travel to Washington shortly to discuss possible U.S.-British cooperation, Macmillan said.

The British decision was welcomed in Washington. The State Department expressed hope there would be many opportunities for the United States to cooperate as the British program develops, "thereby widening the area of international cooperation in the peaceful use of outer space."

British scientists are trying to adapt military rockets, now being developed here, as satellite carriers. The main hope lies in the *Bluestreak*, a missile being built to cover a range of 2500 miles.

Macmillan said Britain is also

opening consultations with countries in the British Commonwealth for collaboration on the subject.

Announcing the program, he said: "It is clear that Britain ought to play her part in this advance of scientific effort."

Laborite leader Hugh Gantskell suggested that Britain seek Soviet as well as American and Commonwealth cooperation.

Airliner Burns With 41 Aboard; 2 Die, 13 Hurt

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A Capital Airlines four-engined Constellation, landing at Kanawha Airport late yesterday plunged over a 200-foot embankment near the end of the runway and burst into flames. Two persons were killed and 13 injured.

The plane, with five crew members and 36 passengers aboard, apparently skidded while making a turn on the runway, wet from a light rain. It fell tail first over the embankment and burst into flames at the bottom.

The two bodies were recovered several hours after the accident. They were not immediately identified but crash truck personnel said one victim—a microphone still in his hand—apparently was the flight engineer.

The injured were taken to two Charleston hospitals. Among them were Richard Ohm, identified as the pilot, and copilot Charles Spoth. Both suffered burns.

The wreckage of the plane burned out of control for an hour.

Bert Rautine, a passenger and an engineer for the Martin Co., at Orlando, said the plane had been waved off on its first landing attempt. But the second landing appeared normal until the plane started to skid, he said.

Democrats Stall Approval Of 2 Ike Appointments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic senators held up action on two diplomatic appointments yesterday in a caustic attack on the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy and its alleged suppression of information.

Several Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee also got to squabbling among themselves at a hearing on the nominations of C. Douglas Dillon to be chief assistant to the secretary of state, and Ogden R. Reed to be ambassador to Israel.

The committee put off action on the nominations at least until next Tuesday.

Dillon and Reid thus became the latest Eisenhower appointees to get into hot water with Senate Democrats, although it appeared that Dillon at least was in no great danger of failing confirmation.

One battle ended recently with the resignation of Clare Boothe Luce just after she was confirmed as ambassador to Brazil.

Lewis L. Strauss has been on the griddle before the Senate Commerce Committee where sev-

eral key Democrats are fighting his nomination as secretary of commerce. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he told President Eisenhower he is confident Strauss will be confirmed.

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Through the Looking Glass with Gabbi

As the semester draws to close (deep sigh of relief), every student's mind turns to the lighter things of life. Whipples, a quick coke at the HUB, Whipples, long strolls in the summer evening, Whipples. You get the idea. Say, talking about shopping at Ethel's (nobody was, but here goes anyway), bet you'd be interested in these items...

FOR THAT SUNSET STRIP LOOK
no, not a black comb or a thunderbird, but shades. (sunglasses to you). Ethel has them in striking black or white and cool pastels. And what have we right here on the next counter? Why, Smoke Totes by Rolfs—summer version. In linen or soft leather, these little handies are large enough to carry cigarettes, lighter, and even comb and lipstick.

TRYING TO MAKE TIME?
How about a clock and barometer combination for a sea-minded friend. Mounted on a handsome wooden base, both the clock and the barometer are in the shape of a ship's steering wheel. Don't overlook the beautifully polished table lighters in teak wood. Some tall, some squat, but any one a fine gift for some appreciative male. Here too are brass or wooden sculptured letter openers—some styles with leather cases.

IF YOU'RE NOT MAKING TIME
Maybe you're saving money. Ethel makes it not only profitable but fun. Think of plopping your pennies in an ingenious paint can bank with "Let's Paint the Town" its motto. Perhaps a bee hive bank or a clock with its inscription "Time to Save" will catch your fancy.

Speaking of time (we really were this time), I've got to run. See you next week.

Ethel Meserve