

West Delays Move On Berlin Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Big Three yesterday unexpectedly delayed notifying the Soviet Union of their intention of defying what they say is a Soviet-imposed 10,000-foot ceiling on supply flights to West Berlin.

Top officials gave no explanation for the delay. But they insisted it did not change the joint decision to resume such flights soon, regardless of Soviet objections.

Train Collides With Oil Truck In California

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A speeding Santa Fe passenger train collided at a crossing with an oil truck yesterday. The truck exploded in flames.

The railroad said 9 of 11 passenger cars plummeted in flames into a ditch.

A Santa Fe spokesman said there were reports of passengers pinned in the burning wreckage. But there was no immediate confirmation of casualties.

"It's too hot to get near the wreckage right now," the spokesman said.

He said the train was the east-bound San Francisco Chief.

The collision occurred at the Rosedale and Allenwood crossing about 5:15 p.m.

Police and sheriff's offices issued emergency calls for aid.

Bakersfield is 100 airline miles northwest of Los Angeles.

In an eyewitness broadcast, KGEE radio reporter Steve Arvin reported there were an estimated 25 to 30 dead, with no estimate yet of the injured.

He said people trapped in one car were still screaming as oxygen torches cut into the metal. Fifteen ambulances were taking the injured to Bakersfield.

Lester McPherson, photographer for the Bakersfield Californian, said the three diesel units burned so badly "they're half the size they started out at."

Physical to Be Required For Drivers' Permits

HARRISBURG (AP) — A tentative decision has been made to require a physical examination as a condition for a driver's learner's permit starting June 1, the State Highway Safety Commissioner said yesterday.

The process of examining drivers already licensed is to begin with the 1961 renewal period.

U.S. Criticism Refuted by Ike

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Eisenhower, disturbed nearly to the point of anger, yesterday assailed what he said were several serious misunderstandings of U.S. policy in Latin America. He singled out for sharp answers criticisms that the United States slights this region in handing out economic assistance, plays along with dictators and drives hard bargains for its own enrichment.

The President's remarks at a meeting of Americans in Chile in a downtown theater were part of a full day in which he addressed the Chilean Congress. He assured Congress that a strong United States is ready to come to the defense of any Latin American victims of aggression.

In off-the-cuff remarks to 1200 Americans and members of Chilean-American groups, Eisenhower declared that "Before individuals who do not carry great responsibility in the world make decisions and spread information, or what they call information, they should make sure of the facts."

Atlas Missile Shot Cancelled by AF

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force plan to shoot an Atlas missile nearly 9000 miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla., into the southern Indian Ocean was suddenly cancelled yesterday amid reports that "higher-ups" had halted it.

One report, unconfirmed at the White House, was that the plan had been referred to President Eisenhower on his tour of South America, and that he had turned thumbs down, at least for the time being.

Why was not stated. One speculation was that the shoot might be considered out of keeping with the President's peace and goodwill tour in the Southern Hemisphere.

Another was that no public notice had been given so that shipping could steer clear of the area.

FCC Warns 4 Stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission warned four Massachusetts radio stations yesterday that their license renewals are being held up and said it appears that public hearings on them will be necessary.

For the second straight day, the State Department refused to confirm or deny reports of such an American-British-French plan.

A spokesman, however, told a news conference: "There is no altitude limitation whatsoever that we recognize."

Press officer Lincoln White, in making the comment, shrugged aside a warning from Soviet authorities in East Germany that such flights would "violate past practices."

A U.S. note was to have gone out Monday officially advising Moscow of the Allied intention to send high-flying planes through assigned air corridors to West Berlin.

As drafted, the note was general in nature and did not give the time when the first such flight would be. This information would have been provided later, before take-off, in keeping with the Allied custom of advising Soviet authorities in Berlin of all such supply flights, regardless of altitude.

Some authorities are known to believe that advance notice at a local Berlin level instead of government-to-government level would be backing the American-sponsored move reluctantly.

British objection played a big part in convincing the State Department to call off such flights last April after Soviet fighters had buzzed, but did not attack, two C130 turbojets used on the missions.

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