

Airliner Crashes, Kills Seven Persons

Compiled by Al Karr
From the Wires of the Associated Press

A four-engine commercial airliner crashed and burst into flames at International Airport in Philadelphia Sunday, killing seven persons—four women, two babies, and a heroic stewardess who rescued 10 passengers from the fiery plane.

The stewardess, a 24-year old diminutive brunette, was found dead in the wreckage, her arms around one of the two babies. Survivors of the crash told how she opened the cabin door, cautioned them to "take it easy," and made repeated trips into the burning plane to aid others.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration employee on duty in the airport control tower said that the big plane was making an instrument landing because of clouds covering the airport. It was a "normal" landing, he added, but the plane overshot the runway, rammed through the fence and bumped across the ditch, coming to a stop with the after section of the fuselage bridging the 10-foot cut.

U. S. Forces "Will Certainly Stay . . .

and fight" in Korea, General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of staff said Sunday. He said that replacements at the front would arrive "in two or three months."

U. S. Second Division Troops . . .

stood fast Sunday near Wonju in Central Korea, despite a threat by up to 30,000 infiltrating North Korean Reds to outflank the entire division. U.N. forces recaptured Yongwol, 30 miles southeast of Wonju, relieving the threat of the 30,000 Reds to outflank the Second Division.

Meanwhile, three areas of Korea held by United Nations forces were fire-bombed and strafed Saturday, and Saturday night. The bombings included dropping of napalm (jellied gasoline) bombs.

Major General Robert B. McClure Was Relieved . . .

Sunday night as commander of the United States Second Division and Major General Clark L. Ruffner was named to replace him. McClure had been named to the command Dec. 11.

Ruffner, as Chief of Staff of the U.S. Tenth Corps, played a role in the evacuation of Hungnam in December.

For six bloody days the Second Division has been holding a 25-mile salient into enemy territory south of Wonju on the central Korean front.

Highly Secret Discussions . . .

were held in Tokyo Sunday, as four top officers conferred with General Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo.

The four were U. S. Army Chief of Staff General J. Lawton Collins, Chief of the Air Force, General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency Lieutenant General Walter Bedell Smith, and Army Chief of Intelligence Major General Alexander R. Bolling.

Arrival of the high military figures was clouded in secrecy. A headquarters announcement said that Smith and Bolling were in Tokyo for "a personal briefing on the current situation this theater and the Far East."

The Defense department in Washington said that General Collins and Vandenberg "simply went out to get first hand information as is customary when an operation is going on."

General Ho Ying-Chin, Nationalist China's . . .

Chairman of the Strategy Advisory Council, arrived in Tokyo Jan. 6, and his arrival has accelerated unverified reports that the Chinese Nationalists are about to play a larger role in the Korean war.

Ho said that he was here to be with his wife during an operation but his arrival from Formosa led Japanese sources immediately to report that he was acting as liaison man between the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and General MacArthur.

Military circles would not comment on these reports. It is known, however, that many American officers believe that use of Nationalist military manpower is essential if the campaign in Korea is to continue for any length of time.

The Control Yuan Urged America . . .

Sunday to crush "the source of aggression, Soviet Russia" at one stroke. The Control Yuan is a special Chinese Nationalist ministry which is supposed to supervise all the rest of the government.

In a message to the U. S. Congress by Ambassador Wellington Koo, the Yuan asked for lifting of President Truman's June 27 ban on Nationalist operations against the Red China mainland. The Yuan said that Red Chinese intervention had nullified all efforts to localize the Korean war.

A 20-Minute Gun Battle in Germany . . .

was fought Sunday between two West German customs officials and three Soviet zone People's policeman near the zonal border, government authorities reported. Customs authorities said that the Communist police opened fire on the West Germans when the latter were checking two illegal border crossers in a forest in British zone territory.

President Truman's Troops-to-Europe Plan . . .

may cause heated debate to boil to a sudden climax in the Senate today, but some Republican leaders were reported counseling delay of a showdown. Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leaders said he will try to bring up his resolution to prohibit transfer of ground forces to Europe until Congress has approved the policy.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's Help . . .

to get the European arms aid program through Congress is being counted on heavily by administration officials. President Truman's proposal for appropriations of new billions for foreign military assistance, centering in Europe, will press toward a climax some of the main issues posed by former President Hoover and Senator (Rep-Ohio) in their criticism of the administration's aid-Europe policy.

The Biggest Peacetime Budget in History . . .

generally expected to hit 70 billion dollars, will be laid in the laps of Congress today, its members expect. Who pays for it—and how—are about as big worries at the capitol as the actual sum.

The figures to set the wheels turning do not come out officially until 9:30 p.m. today PST, when President Truman's budget message is read in the House and Senate.

Library Shows Theater Panels

Theater: From Ritual to Broadway, an exhibition prepared by the editors of Life magazine, is now on view at the University Library and will continue until Sunday.

The exhibition traces the history of the theater from its beginning in ancient ritual to its present familiar shape in the western world. The exhibition undertakes to suggest some of the reasons, religious and social, for the theater's perennial and universal appeal.

Twenty-five panels make up the display. Divided into four sections, the exhibition breaks the history down into early times, tragedy, comedy, and present day theater.

The text for the exhibition was written by Francis Fergusson, who has written a critical study of the theater entitled, "The Idea of a Theater."

Group to Entertain Foreign Students

First-year University foreign students and James D. Kline, foreign student advisor, and his wife will be dinner guests of the Eugene Quota Club tonight.

The dinner will be western pioneer farm style. Table arrangements and menu will depict the Willamette Valley a century ago. Pageant dress will be worn by hostesses and American folk song singing is on the program.

Pi Delta Phi Honorary To Select Members

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, will elect officers for the coming year and select new members at a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union.

Coffee will be served.

Wengert to Speak

E. S. Wengert, head of the University political science department, will speak on "The Individual in Today's World" at the annual joint meeting of the Eugene Branch of the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters Wednesday night in the Student Union.

Villard Hall was a two-story brick building when first built, with four large classrooms on the ground floor and a large assembly hall above. It was completed in 1886.

Green, Latta Prepare Joint Recital For Tuesday Evening Presentation

Phillip Green, graduate student in voice, and a baritone, and Rosezena Latta, junior in music and lyric soprano, will present a joint recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music School Auditorium.

Green is now taking his fifth year in the field of education. Miss Latta, whose home is Coos Bay, has studied under Sigurd Nilssen.

Their program follows: duets from Mozart's "Ah, perdona al primo affetto," and Verdi's "Dite alla giovine (from 'Traviata');" solos by Mr. Green are Schumann's "Der Hidalgo," Brahms' "Der Tod, das ist die kühle Nacht" and "Der Gang zum Liebchen" Faure's "Nell" and Massenet's "Vision Fugitive." Solos by Miss Latta are "Je dis que rien m'epouvante (from 'Carmen') by Bizet; "The Evening Prayer" by Moussourgsky;

"The Lark" by Dvorak; and "Sin tu amor" by Sanoval.

Mr. Green will sing Diamond's "Somewhere," Forsyth's "The Bellman," Read's "The Unknown God," Walther's "Sometimes," and "There Was a Little Girl" by Klein. The program will conclude with the duets: Purcell's "Trip It in a Ring," Bach's "Let Us Now Away," Rubenstein's "O Weary Soul," Tchaikovsky's "At Sunset" and Verdi's "Figlia mio padre" (from "Rigoletto").

Joyce Everson, senior in piano, will accompany Mr. Green. Miss Latta's accompanist will be Madelon Adler, junior in music.

Both solists have performed for various groups in Eugene. In addition, Mr. Green is featured soloist with the Sunday Kaufman Theater Hours on KORE.



SO OTHER CHILDREN like Danny Smith (right), 6, of Los Angeles can walk some day, California Governor Earl Warren asked Californians to throw their dimes into the fight against infantile paralysis. One of the governor's daughters was among those struck by the disease last year. The University of Oregon March of Dimes drive begins today. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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1. At the main desk of the Student Union

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2. At the Shack between 2 and 4 o'clock. (Also get your subscriptions at the Shack. Only \$2 a term)