

Woman Sets Talking Record



FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.—Mrs. Thomas P. Iulucci has broken Talkathon record for continuous hours talking. Mrs. Iulucci started talking June 10 at 5:07 p.m. EST. (AP)

Homeland Cheers Pianist Rubinstein After 20 Years

By COLIN FROST
WARSAW (AP)—A slight gray-haired man stood weeping on the stage of Warsaw's great Palace of Culture Thursday night murmuring, "Thank you, thank you." Four thousand Polish music lovers roared out their applause in a 20-minute ovation.

Artur Rubinstein was back in his homeland and the atmosphere was electric.

The ovation climaxed a heart-

Strike Delays Liner Hauling Record Total

NEW YORK (AP)—The liner United States, with a record 1,776 passengers fidgeting aboard, was held up for eight hours in sailing Thursday by a strike of 46 engineers.

The strikers' grievances eventually were settled and the liner—America's largest—finally moved out 8 p.m. EDT.

The U.S. Lines, owners of the ship, estimated the delay cost \$2,000 an hour in labor and maintenance costs, or \$16,000 in all.

The ship was due to sail at noon. But the engineers refused to sign on until a list of accumulated grievances was settled. So the tug was dismissed while the U.S. Lines negotiated with the engineers' union, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn.

In the midst of the dispute, 500 seamen walked off the liner for a caucus on the pier. They were members of the National Maritime Union, which is at odds with the MEBBA. Later, they returned to the ship.

Passengers, informed in advance of the delay, at first took it good-naturedly. But as the hours wore on there was some grumbling.

The engineers' grievances involved shift assignments in port that cut down their time ashore with their families, arbitrary transfers to other ships of the line, and discrimination in promotions.

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ACROSS	DOWN	20. Land measure
1. Quarrelsome (4)	1. Female title	21. Cup edge
2. Train accommodation (abbr.)	2. Semblance	22. Brisk
3. Beetle	3. A dervish (abbr.)	23. Foot lever
4. Wading bird	4. Yes (dial.)	24. Coarse wool fabric
5. Mail (Ind.)	5. Fragment of earthen vessel (var.)	25. Moslem title
6. Replace a chair seat	6. Measure	26. Male sheep
7. Exchange premium	7. Constellation	27. Harmonized east wind
8. Cheat	8. Satisfied	28. Wading birds
9. Thrillium (abbr.)	9. Deferred invitation	
10. Fabled marine creature	10. Forebodings	
11. Hawaiian garland		
12. Sea eagle		
13. Baseball team		
14. Copies of college records		
15. Tatters		
16. Chance		
17. Greek letter		
18. Mollifies		
19. Close to		
20. Fabulous bird		
21. Chinese monetary unit		
22. Expose sham		
23. Narrow inlet		
24. A contract		
25. Lurk		
26. Finished		
27. Impudent (dial.)		

Ouster of CAB Aide Sought After Airline 'Browbeaten'

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board was split Thursday over whether to fire the chairman's executive assistant, with a majority evidently against it.

The aide, Robert L. Kunzig, was accused by one CAB member of trying to browbeat United Air Lines officials for criticizing the CAB before a Senate subcommittee investigating airplane collisions.

CAB Chairman James R. Duffee, while disavowing Kunzig's action, said he would oppose a move to fire Kunzig.

The five-member board appeared divided 3-2 on the issue, with the majority on Duffee's side.

Critical Testimony

Here is what happened: Last Thursday, W. A. Patterson, president of UAL, appeared before the Senate Aviation subcommittee. His testimony was sharply critical of what he called the CAB's failure to do anything to prevent aerial collisions.

The next day Kunzig telephoned Robert M. Ruddick, United's vice president stationed here, and expressed resentment at Patterson's testimony. Exactly what he said has not been disclosed officially, but neither Kunzig nor Ruddick would discuss the incident with newsmen.

It was learned, however, that Patterson complained to the CAB

that Kunzig had told Ruddick retaliations against United could be expected.

On Tuesday, Duffee telegraphed Patterson that Kunzig's phone call "was made without the knowledge or authority from the board... and did not reflect the views of the board."

It added: "Never to my knowledge has the board ever given any intimation of retaliation or repercussions over anything that you or anyone else has said about the board, whether critical of us or not."

Ouster Demanded

Two CAB members, Chan Gurney and G. Joseph Minetti, concurred with Duffee's telegram. But two others did not.

Louis J. Hector said in a message to Patterson that he was demanding Kunzig's ouster. "I don't believe in government officials trying to browbeat private citizens," Hector said.

CAB member Harman Denny said in a separate telegram to Patterson that he considered Kunzig's action unpardonable.

Duffee told newsmen Hector's motion for Kunzig's dismissal would be considered as soon as the board can be assembled after Hector returns Monday from a Florida trip.

The chairman said Kunzig had been his trusted and valuable assistant for more than two years, and also had served former Chairman Ross Rizley.

Eagles Convention To Hear Boss of Northwest Region

PENDLETON (AP)—Edward Christian, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Northwest regional president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will speak at the annual convention of Oregon Eagles here June 20-22.

He will be one of four representatives of the national leadership to attend the meeting.

Thai Cholera Epidemic Slows

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—A cholera epidemic which has killed 258 persons and infected almost 2,000 more in two weeks appeared Thursday to be subsiding somewhat.

The disease is believed to have been brought by an air passenger from Calcutta, where thousands have died in the annual outbreak.

Offers of help for Thailand included a gesture from Communist China. Vaccine shipments arrived from U.S. Air Force stocks and from Australia, Formosa, Singapore and South Viet Nam.

A nine-man team of medical experts from a U.S. Navy unit flew from Formosa to Bangkok Thursday to help fight the epidemic. Other American medical units already are working with the Thais.

Wreckage of Jet Found On Mountain; Four Die

ENOSBURG, Vt. (AP)—The charred wreckage of a B47 Stratofortress jet which disappeared Wednesday night on a flight from Savannah, Ga., to Plattsburgh, N.Y., was found Thursday on West Hill about 10 miles from the Canadian border.

The four crewmen were dead. The six-jet medium bomber, weighing 100 tons, cut a 500-yard swath through dense woods and exploded on impact. Live ammunition was scattered.

Cause of the crash was not immediately determined. The plane apparently crashed about 12:30 a.m. At that hour, Ernest G. Potvin, a 49-year-old dairy farmer who lives in Montgomery, about five miles away, heard an explosion. Several other residents reported hearing the same noise about the same time.

The bomber fell about 1,500 feet away from a gravel road leading from route 118.

The wild country can be reached only by a one-track road. The smoldering wreckage was reached first by a deputy sheriff and border patrolmen.

Hunter Air Force Base in Savannah, Ga., identified the dead as: Capt. Arthur Craver, 38, aircraft commander of Wiemar, Tex.; Lt. Frank J. Jannarone Jr. of Nutley, N.J.; Sgt. John Willis, of Savannah, La.; William G. Gulbertson, 22, of Union City, Ind.

The Air Force said the B47 was in a flight of three from Hunter field on a training flight.

Death Claims Mother Of Late Jean Harlow

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mrs. Jean Bello, mother of actress Jean Harlow, died Wednesday. Her death came just a little more than 21 years after that of her famous daughter.

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