

Deaths at Five In N.Y. Crash

Dozens Injured As C-46 Hits Street

NEW YORK (AP)—A low flying cargo plane loaded with Easter flowers, smashed into the heart of the residential borough of Queens Saturday, killing five persons and turning a block-long stretch of homes into flaming terror.

The twin-engine C-46 dived out of a heavy rain with a thunderous explosion.

It was the fifth airplane accident of its kind in the metropolitan area in less than four months and brought the total toll of dead to 124.

Killed Saturday were the plane's two crew members, a police inspector and two occupants of burning houses.

Just as demands were made after three horrible crashes at Elizabeth, N. J., for the closing of sprawling Newark airport, civic groups Saturday called for the closing of nearby International, Idlewild and La Guardia Fields.

The accident occurred at 11:25 a.m. (PST) as the cargo plane was attempting to land at International Airport.

The plane tore through a two-story home, and then split apart. The blazing fragments hurtled into three other houses.

One wing slapped a cruising police car, killing a police inspector.

Fire and smoke engulfed the whole block.

Hospitals counted six seriously injured. Improvised first aid stations treated dozens of others.

Four homes were destroyed.

The plane, owned by U. S. Airlines, a cargo carrier, had tried to land at New York International Airport on Queens' south edge, but overshot the field.

It was inbound from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Soviet Union Prepared To Buy U. S. Goods

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union is prepared to order up to \$1,250,000,000 worth of goods from the United States in the next two or three years, Mikhail Nesterov, president of the Soviet Chamber of Commerce said Saturday.

Nesterov told 450 delegates from 42 countries to the Soviet-sponsored International Economic Conference that Russia was ready to buy goods from the U. S., Western Europe, Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Africa amounting to 15,000,000,000 rubles \$3,750,000,000 annually.

337 Clams Down the Hatch For New Record

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Dick Taylor, clam and collected, gulped down 337 steamed little-necks in 10 minutes Saturday to retain his world championship title in the fifth annual International Pacific Free Style Clam Eating Contest Association tournament.

Taylor swallowed the bivalves at the rate of 33.7 per minute, thus besting his own mollusk munching record set last year when he ate 272 in the same time.

Talks Recessed On Phone Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—Company and union negotiators seeking to avert a nationwide telephone strike Monday recessed negotiations Saturday with no agreement in sight.

Representatives of the CIO Communications Workers of America and the Western Electric Co. were brought together by federal mediators, who threatened to keep them in round-the-clock sessions.

Sales and distribution employee representatives met after a brief recess in the only session resumed Saturday night, but a spokesman said "no over-all decision" could be made by the sub-group.

The mediators reported "no progress" had been made on the 10 main contract items at issue, but the "slight progress" had been made on minor matters.

Germ War Defense Funds Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army appeared certain Saturday to receive more funds from Congress next year to study Bacteriological warfare and to improve defenses against it.

After hearing secret testimony in this military field, Chairman Sikes (D-Fla) of the House appropriations subcommittee said:

"The United States is at least on a par" with Russia and other countries in germ warfare, "but I don't think this field is being stressed enough."

HE EMPHASIZED that the program presented by military officials was concerned primarily with studying means of protecting American lives, crops and livestock from any germ attack. But he told a reporter it is designed also to permit the United States, "if necessary, to carry the war to the other fellow."

FBI to Check McGranery

WASHINGTON (AP)—A "full FBI check" on James P. McGranery, President Truman's choice to be new attorney general, has been ordered by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), the Senator said Saturday.

McCarran, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, told a reporter he had ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to make a complete report "as a routine matter" before the committee considers the nomination.

The committee is due to meet Monday, but McCarran said it probably will be 10 days or longer before it acts on the McGranery nomination. The committee will vote to recommend or reject the appointment before McGranery's name goes before the full Senate for confirmation.

REP. HILLINGS (R-Calif.) said, meanwhile that "the full responsibility for a sincere cleanup rests on McGranery's shoulders and he must not be permitted to sidestep it by placing the blame on the FBI for a possible failure of his mission."

McGranery was appointed by Truman on Thursday, following the stormy resignation of J. Howard McGrath as attorney general.

McGranery has said he will quickly disband the government cleanup machinery set up by Newbold Morris, fired by McGrath, and will turn over to the FBI responsibility for ferreting out any wrongdoers in government.

Billings, a member of a House judiciary subcommittee investigating operations of the Justice Department which the attorney general heads, said in a statement:

"In view of his past antagonism toward the FBI, McGranery should not be allowed to make a scapegoat of J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI."

HE DECLARED McGranery had shown some hostility to the FBI in the 1945 Amarsia Magazine case which he handled as an assistant attorney general.

Hillings added that FBI files "are bulging with information of misconduct" by government employees and that the difficulty is attributable to reluctance of previous attorneys general "to take vigorous action on the information at hand."

Bodies Taken From Downed Army Planes

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Rescue workers removed 14 bodies from the hulks of two military planes that collided over suburban Mobile Thursday night but heat delayed the search for a 15th victim.

While ground and helicopter teams removed all nine bodies aboard a C-47 other teams worked to cool the wreckage of a C-124 cargo plane that had plunged in flames into a railroad yard.

Workers were able to remove five of the six bodies believed aboard but a full 24 hours after the crash scorching heat prevented a thorough search.

The giant cargo plane plummeted into the Mobile, Gulf and Ohio railroad yards just after the collision and started a series of explosions and fires.

Parts of the two planes were found miles from where they crashed and officials at nearby Brookley Air Force Base said apparently "both planes were destroyed in the collision."

Wind Whips Waters Of Montana Flood

CHINOOK, Mont. (AP)—A brisk wind and the Milk River's crest bore down on Chinook Saturday "Operation Haylift" plane personnel shot drowning animals, and the town's populace manned dikes for the "crisis" expected.

Since the river first began spilling over its banks six days ago, flood waters of the Milk and its tributaries have caused damage estimated between \$1 and \$2 million.

Ike Showing 'Call to Duty'

PARIS (AP)—Close associates of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Saturday described his powerful showing in Iowa where the GOP elected 14 convention delegates favorable to the general as "another clear call to political duty."

They predicted he may answer early next week with his formal resignation as NATO Supreme Commander so he may return to the United States to open any all-out personal campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

The world's largest real estate library, comprised of more than 4000 volumes, is located at the Chicago office of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Bare-Foot Originals

The beautifully simple pump... a shoe wardrobe in itself. Adaptable to every hour, every costume, every occasion.

Above: Black mesh with black patent... navy mesh with navy calf... Beige mesh with maple suede. 15.95

Right: Grey suede or maple suede. 15.95

Shoe dept. ... main floor

Russell's
EUGENE'S OWN STORE

Russell's
EUGENE'S OWN STORE

head for EASTER with a SAILOR

Whether it's straight or round... smooth or rough... big or little—you will want a straw sailor for Easter. You'll find many versions in our millinery department, 2nd floor.

Priced 7.95 to 29.95

Small individual pansies or large clusters for your sleeve or lapel. 1.00 to 4.95.

Stunning new gold rhinestone and Pearl Jewelry by Trifari.

bracelet... 12.50
necklace... 12.50
spray pin... 10.00

Two styles of compacts plus a matching cigarette case in summer crackle enamel. Lovely pastel shades embossed on metal. 1.95 to 4.95.

For that heavenly fragrance to surround you with loveliness... Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass Cologne with atomizer. 1.95.

For you no ordinary handbag but a beautiful graceful bag of fine leather. Lovely in shape, detail, and finish, black or navy. 11.95.

Smartly fashioned accent to your Easter costumes. Tailored double woven fabric gloves in either white or navy... Black and the browns included or lovely pastel shades from our wonderful glove collection. \$3.

the finishing TOUCH for EASTER

Russell's
EUGENE'S OWN STORE