

REFUSED TO TURN BACK

3 Climbers Find Plane Wreckage

SALE LAKE CITY (AP)—Three mountain climbers found the wreckage of a B25 bomber and the bodies of 3 of the 5 men aboard it near the top of rugged Mt. Timpanogos late Saturday.

The B25 from Great Falls, Mont., was one of 2 planes missing since Wednesday night. The second—also with 5 persons aboard—was a civilian Beechcraft from Chicago.

Ike-Dulles Rift Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders of both parties Saturday disputed reports of a split between President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles over defending the Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu off the coast of Red China.

The reports, originating with some Democratic House members, had previously been denied by Dulles and the White House.

NO REAL DIFFERENCE

Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told reporters "I don't know of any real difference in viewpoint."

Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland (Calif) said he also does not "believe there is any foreign policy difference."

It was learned meanwhile that Nationalist China has informed the United States that its forces on Quemoy and Matsu will fight to the bitter end against a Red attack, regardless of whether U.S. forces join in defending the islands.

RED CHINA 'FIRM'

Diplomatic officials said Red China is also "standing firm" in its proclaimed determination to "liberate" the islands, as well as Formosa, even at the cost of great bloodshed.

In this situation, diplomats said, the outlook for a cease fire is very bleak, and the White House, while not giving up hope of avoiding a large scale conflict, is resigned to a considerable period of danger in the Far East.

STILL MISSING

It still had not been located Saturday by airplanes skimming over the mountains east and west of here.

The search center at Hill Air Force Base near here confirmed that the mountain climbers found the B25's wreckage at 5:10 p.m. Saturday. Mt. Timpanogos is about 25 air miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

Identification of the 3 bodies found was not available. The Air Force said the climbers were digging for the other 2 despite a threatening storm.

The 3 searchers—Jim Shane, Harold Goodro and a third man whose name was not available—braved avalanches to reach the destroyed plane.

MOST TURNED BACK

The steep, snow-covered mountainside was so dangerous, with great banks of wind-carved snow hanging from cliffs overhead, that the main body of searchers had turned back to a base camp down the slope.

But the 3 men pressed on. Meanwhile, the men who returned to camp had sent for Army 75 millimeter recoilless rifles to shoot the snow down in case the party of 3 was forced to turn back, but the hand-carried artillery apparently will not be needed now.

Japanese Leader May Visit U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—Japan hopes to send a top leader to the United States, probably in April, to discuss differences over a surplus food program and defense costs. Chief Cabinet Secretary Ryutaro Nemoto said Saturday either Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu or a cabinet minister concerned with economic affairs would make the trip.



ABDULLAH MAKES HIS DEBUT—Abdullah, a wobbly little camel born at the Philadelphia zoo 5 days ago, is shy despite presence of his mother, Olga, as he poses for first time. Both camels are of a Bactrian, 2-humped species native to Asia, where they are used as beasts of burden. Abdullah's humps might easily be overlooked now, for they hang to one side and will not fill out for some time. Abdullah is Olga's ninth offspring since her arrival at the zoo in 1938.

More Quakes Rock Hawaii; Volcanic Eruptions Feared

PAHOA, Hawaii (AP)—Seven sharp earthquakes opened cracks on the lava-scorched Puna coast Saturday and traffic was halted on the road leading to east Hawaii while volcano experts studied the possibility of new eruptions.

Last week's spectacular eruptions in the Kaluaea volcano field were preceded by earthquakes. Gordon MacDonald, volcanologist, said a new eruption may be expected on the basis of "adding 2 and 2 together." MacDonald recommended against permitting 500 evacuees to return to 3 coastal villages. They had hoped to return Saturday. He said the cracks were about 2 inches wide. They were particularly numerous along the road leading to Kalapana and Ophikao, both of which had been abandoned. There had been no eruptions since last Sunday when the big cinder cones in the Kaluaea field simmered after belching forth molten rock that flowed over 2,000 acres of valuable sugar cane fields and caused an estimated \$3 million damage. MacDonald described Saturday's quakes as more numerous than Friday's when they were recorded on seismographs at the rate of 1 every 3 or 4 minutes. At least 7 of Saturday's tremors were strong enough to be felt in the Pahoia area, he said.

Dust Plagues Great Plains

CHICAGO (AP)—Dust storms plagued the Great Plains Saturday while Ohio Valley residents fought floods and cleaned up the debris from a multi-million-dollar windstorm.

Farm experts said Friday's violent winds ripped up half of Colorado's 3 million-acre winter wheat crop at a loss of an estimated \$50 million.

In Wyoming, a single county suffered crop damage to 45,000 acres. But in Kansas, the nation's breadbasket, the wheat crop withstood the storm without major damage.

There was a brief respite from the severe dust storms Saturday, but more high winds were forecast and already had mounted to 30-40 miles per hour in portions of Kansas, kicking up dust at Garden City, Goodland, Hill City and Dodge City.

Visibility was cut to three-fourths of a mile at Hill City. Friday's winds hit 100 miles per hour at Douglas, Wyo., and sent a cloud of dust towering 19,000 feet across Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas.

It was one of the worst storms since the disastrous dustbowl era of the 1930s.

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