

Pilot Tried To Halt Jet

PARIS (AP)—Evidence mounted Tuesday that the pilot of the chartered jetliner that crashed with the loss of 130 lives made a desperate attempt to halt his takeoff.

The four-engine, Air France Boeing 707 jet rose only a few feet before plunging to earth, smashing through a fence and exploding into flames at Orly Airport Sunday. All 121 American passengers, including many Atlanta cultural leaders, eight crewmen and Air France's Atlanta agent were killed.

The investigation of the crash may not be completed for six months, but there were a number of indications that Capt. Roland Hoche, one of Air France's most experienced pilots, was aware of impending disaster and frantically tried to halt the huge craft.

Pierre Loiseau, a radio operator at the Orly control tower, said he saw smoke coming from the big jet's wheels, indicating that the pilot slammed on the brakes as the plane approached its normal takeoff point. Loiseau said the plane swayed from side to side as though the pilot was maneuvering in an effort to cut speed.

Skid marks on the runway indicated the pilot had his brakes on for about 500 yards.

Hong Kong Refugees Reach U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—The first family of Chinese refugees admitted under President Kennedy's new emergency admission program arrived in Chicago Tuesday after a flight from Hong Kong.

The new arrivals are See Sue-ang, 45, his wife Yung Sue-san, and three of their four children. They have been trying to come to the United States since applying for entry in 1955.

"This is the happiest day of my life," Eng announced through an interpreter.

"I am very happy that President Kennedy issued the refugee act and gave me and my family a chance to come to America to see my father and to take care of his business."

Father Critically Ill

Eng plans to assume management of a restaurant operated for many years in suburban Park Ridge by his father, Frank Jing Eng, 79. The elder Eng, critically ill in a hospital, left China in 1916 and had never seen his son until 1959 when he visited Hong Kong.

A group of relatives, including the elder Eng's second wife, Yuk-Ping, were at O'Hare International Airport to meet them. Eng and his wife do not speak English. Their children are able to speak a little.

The Engs' eldest child, 18-year-old Leng-Ching, was not allowed to accompany the family because he is suffering from tuberculosis. But the U.S. consulate general in Hong Kong gave the youth a special entry permit Tuesday, and he will fly to Chicago Wednesday.

The other children are two daughters, Mee-Har, 16, and Mee-Won, 12, and a son, Leng-Hun, 9. All of the family members plan to become American citizens.

Imprisoned by Reds

The Engs are among 19,000 refugees from Red China who have filed applications with the consulate general since 1954. None of the several thousand who will be admitted under the current program are from the mass of 70,000 who stormed Hong Kong's border last month, prompting Kennedy to open the gates to the United States a bit.

Justice Department officials said Eng, a former landowner in the Toishan district of China, was imprisoned by the Communists. He fled to Canton after he was released in 1953 from a work camp and later smuggled his family to Hong Kong. He worked there as a salesman.

Firms File 22 Suits With Tax Court

SALEM (AP)—Twenty-two suits have been filed with Judge Peter Gunnar of the Oregon Tax Court.

All involve personal property tax assessments, he said.—19 from Multnomah County and three from Linn County.

Plaintiffs, in the suits, which go back to 1954, are Simpson Redwood Co., Gilmore Steel Corp., Multnomah Plywood Corp., Mears Electric Controls, Inc., and Mears Electric Circuit Breakers, Inc.

Mayor Flies In

A U.S. Federal Aviation Agency spokesman in Washington said that "based on preliminary reports, no technical reasons are apparent at this time as to why the Air France aircraft crashed."

Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. reported it may be some time before identification of the 105 Atlantans killed in the crash is completed and arrangements are made to send the bodies home.

The plane had been chartered by the Atlanta Art Assn. for a European tour that was drawing to a close when tragedy struck. Mayor Allen flew here Monday to assist in the identification and spent much of the day in the five morgues where the victims' bodies lay.

"It's the most difficult job I've had to do in a long time," he said. "This has been a most grief-laden task and a very sorrowful journey."

Youngsters Compete

THE DALLES (AP)—The 16th annual Junior Livestock Show, sponsored by the Oregon Wheat Growers League—is under way at The Dalles. More than 200 youngsters from all parts of the state are exhibitors.

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(AP Wirephoto)

Stewardess Francoise Authie, one of the two survivors of the Air France jetliner crash, gestures during a news conference in Paris Monday. She and stewardess Jacqueline Gillet were the only survivors of the chartered airliner which crashed on takeoff from Orly Field, near Paris, Sunday, killing 130 persons.

Recalls Scene Record Outlay for Publications Newhouse Buys Two Papers

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Samuel I. Newhouse has added New Orleans' only two daily newspapers to his mushrooming publishing empire. He paid more than \$37 million, believed to be a record amount for a newspaper property.

Newhouse purchased control of the jointly owned newspapers Monday by receiving offers to sell 248,925 of the 280,000 outstanding shares in the Times-Picayune Publishing Co.

His New York Office said Newhouse's offer to buy the remaining 31,075 shares would remain open all day Tuesday. He planned to fly to New Orleans "with a check for \$42 million in his pocket."

The morning Times-Picayune, which celebrated its 125th anniversary earlier this year, and the afternoon States-Item became the 17th and 18th newspapers in Newhouse's coast-to-coast publishing empire.

At the \$150 per share which Newhouse offered, the purchase price for the 248,925 shares would reach \$37,338,750. It would be \$42 million even for the entire 280,000 shares.

The stock's highest market price in the past has been \$135. It has a par value of \$10.

The newspaper trade magazine Editor & Publisher said the Newhouse purchase was the biggest transaction over reported involving newspapers alone. It was also the biggest cash deal, as opposed to stock transfers, involving newspapers together with other property, said Editor & Publisher.

The \$24 million paid by Marshall Field Jr., publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times, for the Chicago Daily News in 1959, was the previous high of all newspaper cash transactions.

The two New Orleans newspapers have a combined circulation of 352,318, latest published figures show. The Sunday circulation of the Times-Picayune is 302,524.

Newhouse's New York office said that in line with the policy of the Newhouse group, local control would be maintained. John F. Tims will continue as president and publisher and the present staff and management will remain.

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Toll in Rebellion May Exceed 200

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—President Romulo Betancourt's government arrested Venezuela's top Red Monday night after crushing remnants of a bloody Communist-backed revolt, then had to release him because of his parliamentary immunity.

Authorities said 135 persons were killed in the rebellion led by marines garrisoned at Puerto Cabello, 65 miles west of Caracas. Unofficial estimates went as high as more than 200 killed and 1,000 wounded.

Authorities arrested Gustavo Machado, secretary-general of Venezuela's Communist party and member of the Chamber of Deputies as he returned by plane from a 30-day trip to Moscow.

Officials had hoped to hold Machado because the constitution specifies a deputy loses immunity after 20 days absence without leave. They released him after Chamber President Manuel Vicente Ledezma informed them congress had extended Machado's leave May 16.

The arrest of Machado was seen as a sign Betancourt intended to outlaw both the Communist and Revolutionary Left parties. The president said in a speech Sunday night action must be taken to prevent political parties from stirring up rebellions that cost lives and hamper Venezuela's economy. Both parties were "suspended" from engaging in political activities on May 5.

Bill Extends Powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House sent to the Senate by voice vote Monday a bill to extend to June 30, 1966, the President's emergency powers to deal with a surprise attack on this country. The powers were granted originally in 1950 and have been extended for four-year periods since then.

He also has an interest in the Denver (Colo.) Post and three Springfield, Mass., newspapers.

Newhouse also has majority interest in Conde Naste, which publishes Vogue, Glamour and House Garden; Street and Smith magazines including Mademoiselle; and a Paris publication called Adam.

By Common Market U.S. Tariff Boost Brings Retaliation

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The European Common Market will increase duties as much as 100 per cent on five classes of American products July 17 in retaliation for similar U. S. tariff boosts on carpets and sheet glass.

The six-nation Common Market's Council of Ministers approved the unprecedented tariff boosts Monday at the request of Belgium, which charged that the U. S. duty increases threaten industries in Belgium that involve 6,000 workers and \$28 million a year.

The Common Market action will double to about 40 per cent of their value the duties on American-produced polyester, polyethylene, artificial and synthetic textiles and raise from 16 to 19 per cent the duties on American varnishes and water colors.

Officials said U. S. exports of these products to Common Market nations — France, Belgium, West Germany, Luxembourg, The Netherlands and Italy — total \$27 million yearly. They said the difference in duty would total \$5 million a year.

Under the rules of the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade, the Common Market duties go into effect a month after the new U. S. tariff increases become effective June 17.

The new U. S. tariff rates will boost duties on wilton and velvet or tapestry carpet imports from 21 to 40 per cent. The increased duties on cylinder, crown and sheet glass will range from 13 cents to 3.5 cents. Belgium is the leading source of U. S. imports of wilton and velvet carpet and sheet glass.

President Kennedy announced last March that he was reluctantly ordering the increases because the U. S. carpet and glass industries had been hard hit by unemployment. Kennedy said that Belgian unemployment was half the U. S. level and that Belgium enjoyed a favorable balance of payments while the United States was losing gold.

Belgium charged that Washington had violated rules of the general agreement by announcing the increases without prior consultation. Common Market officials also were angered by what they called the incompatibility between the tariff boosts and Kennedy's congressional appeal for a liberal U. S. trade policy.

Portugal meanwhile applied for membership in the Common Market.

Three Climbers Hike to Safety

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)—Three young Portland mountain climbers walked out of the rugged Olympic Mountains late Monday, weary but unharmed.

The three were identified as Larry Dauelsberg, 17, Bob Martin, 20, and Eric Schoenfeld, 18.

Stanley McComas, chief ranger of Olympic National Park, said, "They ran into a little tougher going than they had expected, that's all."

McComas said the three came back to the spot where they parked their car to start their climb Saturday. They headed into the Mt. Constance area, on the Hood Canal side of the Olympics and were due back Sunday night.

The three returned as a rescue operation was being organized.

Funeral Rites Set

SALEM (AP)—Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., PST, in Barrick Chapel for Wayne A. Pettit, veteran Oregon newspaperman who died Saturday. He was 77 and worked for newspapers in Michigan and Montana before coming to Oregon near the turn of the century.

For 40 years beginning in 1919, Pettit was statehouse correspondent here for The Oregonian. He retired in 1959.

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