

To Discuss TWA Agreement

Pan Am, Eastern Engineers Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—Union representatives of flight engineers for Pan American World Airways and Eastern Airlines met Friday to discuss a "proposed" agreement between the union and Trans World Airlines.

Ronald Brown, president of the Flight Engineers International Assn. who attended the meeting, called the agreement a "proposed" one because TWA flight engineers have yet to ratify it.

During a luncheon break, Brown declined to say specifically what was being discussed. He said results of the meeting—if any—would be made public

through the engineers' office in Washington and not here.

Formula Accepted

Friday's meeting of the union executive councils and negotiators for Eastern and Pan Am flight engineers was called shortly after the AFL-CIO Flight Engineers International Assn. settled on a formula with Trans World Thursday and lifted a strike threat.

The probable course of the meeting would be to study the Trans World agreement, draw up a new proposal and plan further negotiations with Eastern and Pan Am in an effort to get more satisfactory terms than

those being put before Trans World engineers for a ratification vote.

The dispute between the engineers and the three airlines has been the same. A strike notice is outstanding against Eastern and Pan Am, but no walkout has been called. The union called a strike against Trans World only.

Objections Raised

The union agreement with Trans World, reached in Washington after marathon negotiations aided by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, provided a formula for cutting jet airliner cockpit crews from four to three men.

Objections to the formula were made by Jack Robertson, chief union negotiator for Eastern engineers, and Paul Chorbajian, chief negotiator for Pan Am engineers, a union spokesman said. Both men said they were speaking for their negotiating teams.

One of their objections was said to be a desire for greater control of the engineers' representation in a proposed unified pilot-engineer union. The engineers union has been protesting that its 3,000 members would be overwhelmed by the 14,000 pilots in a unified union.

Don Byrne, public relations spokesman for the flight engi-

neers union, said a nationwide membership ratification vote on the Trans World formula probably will be tabulated and announced within a week or 10 days.

A Labor Department spokesman said in Washington that Goldberg and Francis A. O'Neill Jr., chairman of the National Mediation Board, probably will wait until next week to announce the next step toward a unified union.

Pilots of jet aircraft are paid between \$18,000 and \$21,000 a year. Jet flight engineers average around \$12,000 a year, with a minimum of \$550 a month and a maximum of \$1,600 a month.

Talk Pleases Adenauer: 'We Agree'

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said he and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk had reached full agreement on Berlin and all other matters of mutual U.S.-West German interest at a private meeting Friday.

Rusk, continuing his fence-mending tour of West European capitals, met for 70 minutes with the West German government head with only an interpreter present. Adenauer said they had "reached full agreement on all big questions."

"Our thoughts and aims coincide," the chancellor told newsmen. "I am very happy that we could have this very frank, confidential talk."

Adenauer said specifically that the area of full agreement included Berlin, one of the chief previous issues in disagreement between the chancellor and President Kennedy's administration.

Neither Adenauer nor Rusk gave further details of their talk. Adenauer, along with French President Charles de Gaulle, has felt that nothing would be gained from exploratory talks on West Berlin between the United States and the Soviet Union. He also had bitterly opposed American proposals for a compromise on Berlin.

Indians Approve Blood Requirement

BROWNING, Mont. (AP)—Members of the Blackfoot Indian tribe have voted to put a one-quarter blood requirement into the tribal constitution for future enrollment as a member.

In the past no blood requirement was included in the constitution and all children of enrolled members also were qualified. The amendment passed by a vote of 913 to 757.

Man Indicted

PORTLAND (AP)—The Multnomah County grand jury Thursday indicted Floyd Dockery, 29, on a charge of first degree murder in the April 15 shooting of his wife.

She was found dead at the family home.

Oran Rocked By Blasts

ALGIERS (AP)—Five explosions roared out in Oran Friday. Smoke billowed up as fire followed the blasts, apparently set by die-hard Secret Army Organization terrorists.

There were no reports of injuries in the western Algerian city, but two women who had taken refuge on a terrace had to be freed from wreckage.

A score of explosions rocked the eastern seaport of Bone during the night as terrorists continued defiance of a secret army-Moslem peace pact in Algiers.

Bomb explosions boomed out at 10-minute intervals. One wrecked a travel agency office. Another heavily damaged a low-rent housing office near police headquarters, injuring a 17-year-old European youth.

Terrorists also hurled a score of hand grenades into a largely Moslem housing area. No injuries were reported there.

The Secret Army Organization command in western Algeria reiterated its refusal to recognize the cease-fire agreement, but declared in a pirate radio broadcast Thursday from Oran that some other kind of dealings were in the works. It did not elaborate. The Oran command has been demanding the establishment of autonomous European enclaves in western Algeria.

Life in Algiers was returning rapidly to normal, but the secret army command here also spoke of fighting again—this time with French gendarmes.

A clandestine broadcast accused the French police of violating the agreement by continuing operations against Algerian European and against Moslems.

Flocks of Moslems took advantage of the uneasy truce in Algiers to return to their jobs in European sections for the first time. There was a nearly 100 per cent return to work in vital city services.

A few stores and restaurants reopened, but the European part of the city continued to empty. Thousands of Europeans again besieged airline offices for transportation to France.

Dam Construction Approved by Udall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall Thursday approved construction of Wells Dam on the Columbia River between Chief Joseph and Rocky Reach dams.

Udall's action was reported by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.

R-G Receives Four Awards From NEA

The Eugene Register-Guard has won four awards in the National Editorial Assn. "Better Newspaper Contest," including a third place for a feature series on Korea.

The awards were announced Thursday at the 77th annual NEA convention in Hershey, Pa. Edwin Baker, general manager, represented the Register-Guard at the convention.

Baker said the Register-Guard was one of two newspapers to win four NEA awards. The Register-Guard was recognized in the following categories:

Best editorial page, third place; special issue, newspapers over 3,000 circulation, honorable mention; best feature story, newspapers over 3,000 circulation, third place; classified advertising, newspapers over 4,000 circulation, third place.

The special issue was the Register-Guard's 1961 Progress Edition.

The feature story award was for the series written by Dan Wyant and illustrated by Phil Wolcott. The reporter-photographer team flew to Korea last summer to visit the orphanage operated by Harry Holt. Wolcott and Wyant also did a number of other stories on Korean life, including interviews with residents of Chinju, Eugene's sister city.

In the presentation, the NEA judges said, "The Eugene Register-Guard won third place with an interesting, well organized and illustrated feature on Korea that ended dramatically with a baby-lift flight. Local interest tied in Eugene citizens, Harry Holt, and local military men. Several color photos added to the attractive handling."

Thirty-two states were represented among the 96 newspapers named winners in the contest. There were 2,580 entries. A panel of newspapermen and journalism educators judged the entries.

Hungarian Catholics Report Persecution

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Hungarian Communist government has taken new measures of persecution against leading Hungarian Catholic church officials, the Vienna Catholic news agency Kathpress reported Wednesday.

The agency said Communist authorities barred the apostolic administrator of the archdiocese of Kalocsa, Dr. Johannes Bard, from carrying out his duties and are holding him under guard in a Hungarian village.

U.S. Visit Set

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—President Carlos Julio Arosemena plans to leave July 24 for an official visit to the United States, informants said.

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'Peace Congress' May Launch Soviet Propaganda Offensive

LONDON (UPI)—Moscow is setting the stage for a worldwide propaganda offensive, to be launched from the so-called peace congress, opening in the Soviet capital July 9.

Described as "The World Congress For General Disarmament and Peace" the mass meeting is to bring together thousands of sympathizers from all continents.

Moscow Radio broadcasts and the Soviet press have stepped up publicity for the gathering in the past few days.

The Congress is organized by the World Peace Council, generally considered a Communist front organization.

The advance build-up suggests the Kremlin intends to use the gathering as a platform for a mighty propaganda campaign in support of Soviet disarmament strategy that would put the blame for the recent failure of the Geneva arms-cut negotiations on the United States.

The controversial character of the Moscow congress has been spotlighted by a major rumormongering in the British Labor party which has threatened to expel some of its prominent members for association with the Moscow rally.

Those affected include Ber-

trand Russell, of anti-nuclear fame.

Resolutions were understood already in preparation in Moscow denouncing the "forces who are economically and politically interested in the arms race"—implying western reluctance to disarm.

This line fits in with Premier Nikita Khrushchev's personal charges that American foot-dragging on disarmament is largely responsible for the food price increase in Russia.

Khrushchev has renewed his charges in a speech during his current visit to Romania. He is in fact now blaming the United States for Russia's general economic troubles.

Robinson Reported Resting Comfortably

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Actor Edward G. Robinson, who suffered a heart attack earlier this week, is "comfortable" but will not be able to work for at least three weeks, a spokesman at a Nairobi hospital said Friday.

Robinson suffered the minor attack while filming "Sammy Goes South" here. He was rushed to Nairobi's Princess Elizabeth Hospital, where the spokesman said his condition "gives no cause for anxiety."

Laos Princes In Harmony On Coalition

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma announced Friday that the three rival Laotian princes have reached agreement "on everything" and will form a new coalition government here Saturday.

The announcement by Souvanna, slated to be premier of the coalition cabinet, represented another quick reversal in the see-saw negotiations to break a deadlock holding up installation of the cabinet representing right-wing, neutralist and pro-Communist factions.

The national congress, which has convened only once before in the nation's history, was called into session to clear constitutional obstacles to the installation. It planned to grant King Savang Vathana emergency powers to invest the government by royal decree without reference to the National Assembly.

Tourism Increases

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's tourist trade increased nearly 10 per cent during the first three months of this year compared to 1961 figures, an official report shows.



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