

North of Saigon

Four Survive Plane Crash

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Four American crewmen aboard a U.S. Air Force C123 transport plane which crashed in Communist-infested country Sunday were found alive Wednesday at the scene.

A U.S. military spokesman said two of the men had been evacuated aboard a Vietnamese Air Force helicopter to a hospital in the coastal town of Nhatrang, 172 miles northeast of Saigon.

He said the other two still were awaiting removal from the crash scene near the base of a 4,700-foot mountain in the central Highlands.

The spokesman said one of the survivors still awaiting rescue had a broken leg. He said he did not know the condition of the other three.

Report Has Softer View By Doctors

SASKATOON, Sask. (AP)—Saskatchewan's striking doctors were reported softening their opposition to the provincial government's compulsory medical care plan Wednesday as they prepared to put their case before the ruling Socialist party's convention.

Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, was to spell out the doctors' views before the annual convention of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation (CCF).

His statement was scheduled late Wednesday.

Dalgleish declined to comment on what he would say, but he observed to newsmen that "there are other ways of instituting medical care insurance that have never been seriously considered by both parties."

It was learned Tuesday night that Dalgleish has been exchanging letters on the dispute with provincial Premier Woodrow Lloyd. Neither Dalgleish nor Lloyd would disclose what the letters said, but a senior official of the doctors' college attached great importance to the exchange.

A college spokesman said the medical organization had softened its position since the government put the medicare plan into effect July 1, touching off the doctors' strike.

He added, however, that the college still wants suspension of the plan, which provides prepaid compulsory medical care insurance financed by personal assessments and taxes. All citizens in the province are covered by the plan with the government setting the doctors' fees.

President's Brother Sees Nuclear Test

NEVADA TEST SITE (UPI)—A highly classified military exercise involving 901 Army combat troops and explosion of a low yield nuclear device—possibly involving the Davy Crockett atomic bazooka—was witnessed Tuesday at this desert test site by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

"Extremely impressive," was Kennedy's reaction to maneuvers and the above ground explosion.

The Davy Crockett, also known as the atomic mortar, is the smallest atomic weapon known. It is designed to be carried by three men or on a Jeep and has a warhead with a fractional kiloton yield. It has already been sent to U.S. troops in Europe.

Presidential military adviser Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor accompanied the attorney general to the test site and commented, "Officials of the government should have a first hand knowledge of what is going on in atomic weaponry."

Tuesday's explosion, dubbed Ivy Flats, was not visible in nearby Las Vegas and the cloud from the blast rose only to about 10,000 feet and rapidly dissipated.

It marked the first time in five years troops had participated in a maneuver involving an atomic blast. It was only the third atmospheric explosion within the continental United States since 1958.



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(AP Wirephotos)
President Manuel Prado, left, of Peru Wednesday was seized by troops who moved in on the government palace in Lima. The action came after the resignation of the cabinet because Prado refused to nullify the elections in which Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, right, was high man. Story, Page One.

Air Corridors Normal

'Buzzing' Incident Believed Isolated

By CARL HARTMAN
Of the Associated Press

BERLIN (AP)—Western officials regard the buzzing of an American plane by a Russian jet in a West Berlin air corridor Tuesday as an isolated incident, informed sources said Wednesday.

The officials reportedly could find no evidence that the Soviets planned to resume their harassment of Western planes of last winter. Traffic in the air corridors was normal Wednesday.

The United States protested to Soviet officials against the incident.

It was the first Soviet harassment of Allied traffic in the air corridors since last winter. It came only hours before President Kennedy called in the Soviet ambassador in Washington and told him the West has no intention of withdrawing its troops from Berlin.

2 Katangan Women Shot

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP)—The chief of the U.N. Congo operation intimated Wednesday that two Katangan women reported killed during an attack on U.N. troops in Elisabethville may have been shot by fellow Katangans.

Robert Gardiner, of Ghana, said Tuesday's shootings apparently occurred before U.N. Indians troops manning the roadblock besieged by thousands of women had been ordered to open fire.

U.N. headquarters in New York asserted there was reason to believe the demonstrations were staged by President Moise Tshombe's secessionist Katanga government.

Tshombe accused the U.N. force of gunning down the two women and wounding a boy when several thousand Katangan women and children attacked troops manning the roadblock. The U.N. roadblocks were put up last week to halt movement of Katangan troops into the capital.

A spokesman for the U.S. State Department said in Washington that the incident was "an obviously organized politically motivated attack on the forces of the United Nations."

He charged that "women and children appear to have been deliberately exposed to danger by Katangan authorities."

Tokyo Traffic Jam

TOKYO (AP)—In a move to ease Tokyo's constant traffic jams, police have announced plans to set up a no-parking zone in the heart of the city that will eliminate thousands of parking places. Tokyo has 700,000 registered vehicles.

'Truce' Talks Broken Off By Algerians

Military Leaders Mum on Confab

ALGIERS (AP)—A military conference seeking to heal the rift in Algeria's leadership apparently recessed Wednesday without immediate word on whether it had found a solution for the infant nation's political strife.

Two of the leading participants, a colonel loyal to Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda and a major representing dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, came to Algiers from the mountain meeting place near Medea to confer with the government.

Ben Bella supporters had served notice earlier that they would accept only a solution favorable to Ben Bella. They hinted that otherwise they would resort to force.

'No Basic Quarrel'

A government official here said the Ben Khedda regime had no basic quarrel with the Ben Bella group, but only with the general staff of the army headed by Col. Houari Boumedienne.

Boumedienne was fired by Ben Khedda on the eve of independence for allegedly plotting to set up a military dictatorship. He challenged his dismissal and was backed by Ben Bella.

"The general staff is the real problem," said the government official. "Once we solve that, the rest is easy."

This indicated that Ben Khedda was not yet ready to compromise at the price of reinstating Boumedienne, as Ben Bella has demanded.

Meanwhile, some of Boumedienne's troops were reported moving southward out of Oran, their main base in western Algeria, toward Algiers.

Convoy Rolls Out

About 35 trucks loaded with soldiers and equipment rolled out of the city during the night and went to Tiarret, an inland town on the fringes of the desert, 100 miles southeast of Oran.

French Army reports said the men set up camp in Tiarret, 175 miles southwest of Algiers in a strongly pro-Ben Bella area. They gave no sign of planning a move on Algiers, at least for the moment.

Four of the six military zone commands and the 45,000-man National Liberation Army support Ben Bella.

Pravda Prints Revised Text

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda devoted its front page and another to the doctored text of Premier Khrushchev's interview last weekend with visiting American newspaper editors.

The interview appeared under a red banner headline together with a photograph of Khrushchev and the editors in the premier's Kremlin office.

The published text was the same as the transcript handed to the editors on Monday. The American newspapermen have complained that certain changes and deletions were made in the text.

Soviet Foreign Ministry press officials, at a reception for the editors Tuesday night, complained privately about Western news stories pointing out the changes.

Soviets Oppose British Plan To Speed Arms Negotiations

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union in effect rejected Wednesday a British work plan designed to speed negotiations at the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Western sources said Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin criticized the proposal, which was presented Tuesday.

Zorin told the meeting he was willing to continue his study of the document together with U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean—co-chairman of the conference. But he insisted that the negotiation of disarmament issues continue as before, on the basis of rival American and Soviet plans.

Deadlock Looms

His rejection of the British plan will seriously delay the negotiations and could lead to another deadlock on how the discussions should proceed, Western sources said.

Later Wednesday the conference was expected to turn to the four-year-old nuclear test ban issue, and the non-aligned nations were expected to appeal again for the major nuclear powers to agree speedily on a permanent test ban.

Indian delegate Arthur Lall told the conference Tuesday the Soviet and U.S. delegates have agreed in speeches that a test ban must be concluded, but he said he was "skeptical about their good words."

"Test series has followed test series," he said, "and I have heard rumors that additional high-altitude test series will be carried out."

Fallout Danger Cited

Lall also said internationally renowned scientists have changed their views on the danger of

nuclear fallout. "There is now more peril involved in fallout than was thought in the past, and it is now time for the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union to prove what they mean in their statements," he said.

Lall told the conference he thought the United States had accepted—as a basis for negotiations—the compromise test ban proposals put forward by the eight non-aligned conference members last April. But he said he apparently was wrong, judging from a statement last week by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Rusk said that recent developments in the detection of underground explosions might result in progress in the test ban negotiations. Lall said this raised the question of whether the United States was still working on the basis of the neutralist proposal or had reverted to the draft treaty it submitted last year.

U.S. delegate Arthur H. Dean told Lall the United States had welcomed the eight-nation memorandum but not as the only basis for negotiation.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin told Lall that the Russians accepted the neutralist memorandum as the sole basis for negotiations. His statement drew a quick response from British delegate Joseph B. Godber that in test ban committee sessions the Western Alliance had tried to negotiate on the eight-nation memorandum but the Soviets refused.

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