

Bomb Said Cause Of Airliner Crash; Sabotage Blamed

New Delhi, India — (U.P.) — An Indonesian official court of inquiry reported today that a time bomb caused the crash of an Air India Constellation that killed Chinese Communist delegates who were flying to the recent Bandung conference.

The court's findings said the crash of the Constellation "Kashmir Princess" last month was caused by the explosion of an "infernal machine" in the starboard wheel of the aircraft and that there was "irrefutable proof" of sabotage.

Advance Warning

Peiping charged the plane was sabotaged by American and Chiang Kai-shek agents and warned Hong Kong authorities even before it arrived there that "something might happen." It was considered almost certain the Communists would repeat the charges now.

The Constellation plunged into the South China Sea off the great Natuna Islands April 11 while carrying Chinese and Vietnamese delegates to the Bandung Afro-Asian conference. Fifteen persons were killed, including 11 Chinese. Three Indian crew members survived.

Unusual Precautions

Hong Kong authorities insisted that because of the advance warning by Peiping airport police took unusual security precautions. Today Hong Kong government admitted the infernal machine may have been placed aboard there and said an investigation was "being pursued with the utmost vigor."

USC Students Protest Shivers as Speaker

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — The Student Senate of the University of Southern California have passed unanimously a resolution opposing Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas as speaker of the school's June 11 commencement exercises.

The resolution requested the university to replace Shivers "with someone of well recognized power and integrity." It was handed over to USC officials today.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Blind Pianist, Disappointed in Work Hunt, Heading for England

Portland — (U.P.) — A blind Britisher, laborer by trade and pianist by avocation, has resolved to return to England with his family after failing to achieve the success that was predicted for him less than two years ago when Oregon's Congressional delegation got him into this country.

John Snell, 32, his partially blind wife, and two sons aged 4 and 2, were admitted to the United States in September, 1953, over the objections of the immigration and naturalization service which feared they might become public charges.

Only the generosity of municipal employee Sigfried Lofstrom, a Portland ditch-digger, has kept the immigration service fears from being realized.

Snell entered the country from England on the strength of recommendations from Sen. Wayne Morse, Sen. Guy Cordon and Rep. Harris Ellsworth, and with a \$2000 bond posted by J. Hobart Wilson, Eugene insurance man. He also had a job offer—\$100 a

week to play a piano in a Eugene night club. That job flopped when the night club owner told Snell he would have to furnish his own piano.

That was 18 months ago. Since then Snell has been unable to find work and has depended on friends for support. He said Oregon employers are "too timid" to hire blind workers.

Clifford Stocker, administrator of the Oregon Commission for the Blind, said Snell has had difficulty adjusting to job opportunities in the United States.

The only recourse left to the hard-pressed family seemed to be return to housing—short England where Snell feels industrial jobs might be easier to find. He said he would prefer to stay in America because his sons would get more free education than they would in their native land.

Life in the United States has not been all heartbreak for the Snells. The commission for the blind arranged a corneal transplant for Mrs. Snell by a surgeon at the University of Oregon

SOC Graduation Scheduled Sunday; Richards To Talk

Ashland — Commencement for some 240 graduates of Southern Oregon college will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Lithia Park Memorial Band shell.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. John R. Richards, vice-chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education. Diplomas will be conferred and master's hoods will be placed by SOC President Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson.

The Southern Oregon College choir under the direction of Oscar Bjorlie will sing and the SOC band under the direction of Glenn Matthews will play. Miss Helene Robinson will also play the organ during the ceremonies.

At noon, preceding the commencement program in the Park, an alumni association banquet has been scheduled in Susanne Homes Hall on campus. All graduating seniors have been invited to the luncheon. A reception for graduates, parents, friends and faculty will be held in the park at the close of the commencement exercises.

Portland — (U.P.) — The Corps of Engineers has reported that 500 chinook salmon had been counted in passage over the McNary dam ladders by 3 a.m. today.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Pay Boost for Judges Signed by Patterson

Salem — (U.P.) — Circuit judges of Oregon will get a boost in pay as of May 16, the day Gov. Paul L. Patterson signed the measure the Legislature passed to provide for the increase, according to Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry.

The increase is from \$10,500 a year to \$11,000. Senate bill 387 which provided the increase carried the emergency clause and became effective the day the governor signed it. Newbry said the increase would be reflected in their May salary vouchers.

Cutter Endorses Salk Vaccine Tests

Berkeley, Calif. — (U.P.) — Dr. Robert K. Cutter, president of the Cutter Laboratories here, yesterday endorsed the U. S. Public Health Service's proposal for "more delicate" testing of Salk polio vaccine.

"As long as there is any question as to the safety of polio vaccine the need for more delicate testing procedures is self evident," Cutter said.

"Cutter Laboratories not only endorses the U. S. Public Health Service's proposal for expanded testing but is itself conducting intensive research toward the development of even more stringent safeguards."

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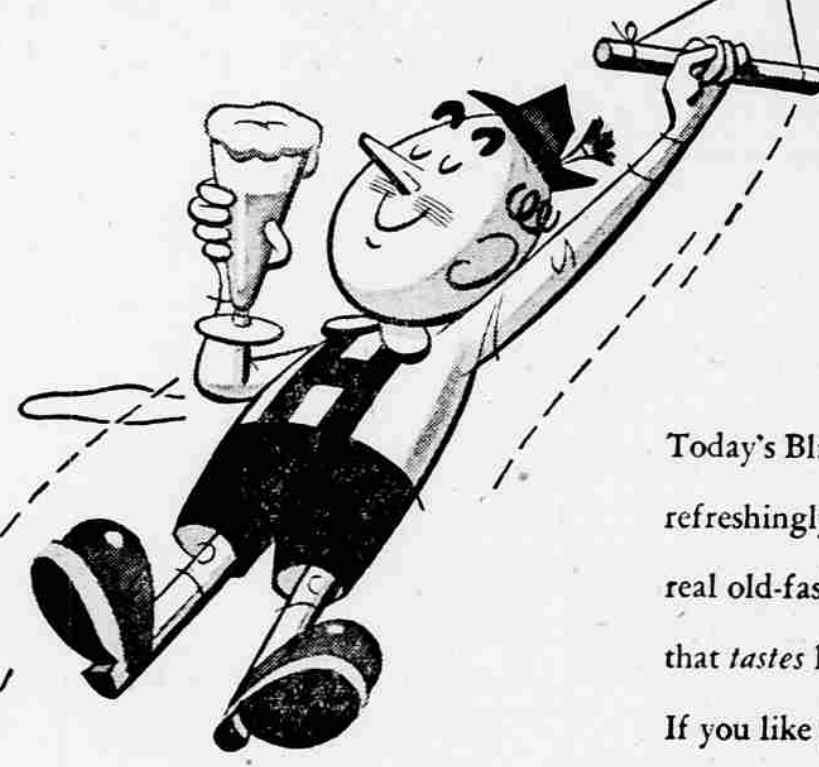
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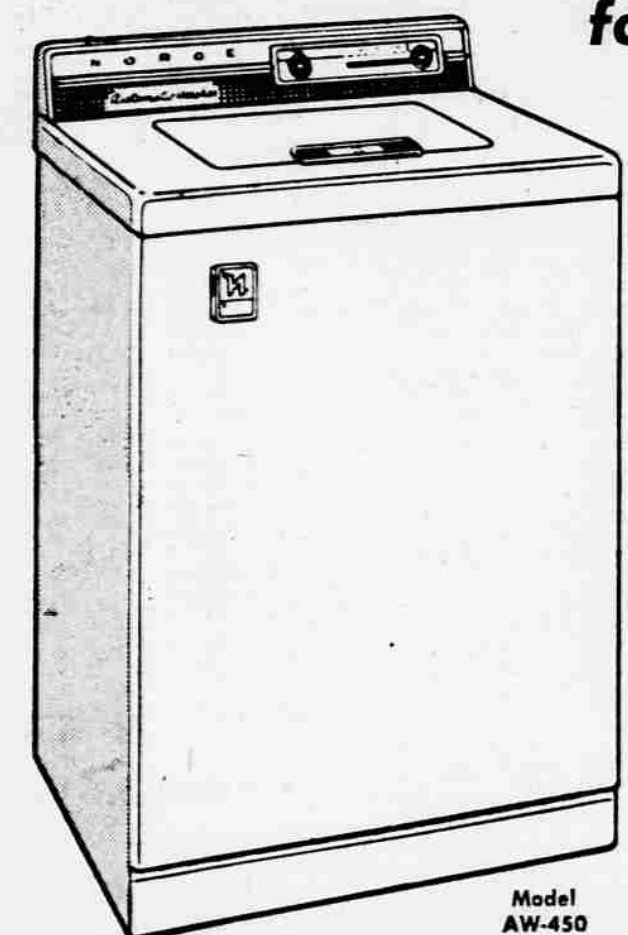
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