

Hijackers Force Cuban Airliner To Land at Miami

Miami, Fla.—(UP)—Four Cuban men—three of them claiming to have escaped from rebel firing squads—hijacked a Cuban airliner at gunpoint today and forced the pilot to land in Miami.

The Aerovias Q C46 with 19 passengers, four of them Americans, was en route from Havana to the Isle of Pines, about 50 miles south of the Cuban mainland.

None of the passengers was harmed.

The four Americans aboard were Peter Kissel and his wife, Phyllis, Far Hills, N. J., who said they were on a vacation-fishing trip; Sally Rowley, New York City, and Rudy Appel, an exporter from New York City.

Guns Pulled
Dr. Domingo Acosta, a Havana lawyer and one of the passengers, said the four men got out of their seats and pulled pistols some 10 minutes after the twin-engine plane left the airport at Havana.

"Anyone who moves we will kill him," Acosta quoted the men as saying.

The armed men told the passengers to remain quiet in the seats and then two of them walked into the pilot's compartment.

Candelario Delgado 40, the pilot, and co-pilot Falso Valdes, said the men held pistols at their heads and jerked off their radio earphones.

Not Enough Fuel
The armed men ordered the pilot to fly to the Dominican Republic, but Delgado protested he did not have enough fuel for the trip. The hijackers then ordered the plane flown to Miami.

As soon as the airliner landed, police swarmed around it and refused to let anyone off. Later the passengers, including 15 Cuban nationals, were impounded in the abandoned customs headquarters of the airport.

The hijackers were identified as Lenadro Serrate, 53, a former corporal in SIMS, the Batista secret police, and three brothers, Sgt. Alfredo Masony Sanchez, 36, Rolando, 27, and Jesus, 25.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

President Eisenhower announces the resignation of cancer-stricken Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The President was deeply moved. With traces of tears in his eyes and in a choked-up voice, he told the newsmen that Mr. Dulles, stricken with his third outbreak of cancer, is "absolutely incapacitated to carry on his heavy routine duties as our minister of foreign affairs and still make foreign policy. Mr. Dulles, the President added, will carry on (as long as he lives) as a state department consultant.

Ike then added, in a voice husky with emotion: "No man of cabinet rank, to my knowledge, has filled his position with greater distinction."

WE'RE all deeply moved—as we should be.

Here is a dedicated man. He has long known, probably, that his case is hopeless—that the end is only a question of time. He went on and did his job. Looking death in the eye. Measuring the weeks or the months—perhaps, in hopeful moments, the years—remaining to him and seeking to finish his task within his allotted time.

That takes a MAN.
MR. DULLES has been unpopular most of the time—as are most men who insist on doing things the hard way in times when to them it seems plain that the hard way is the best way.

It would have been so EASY to appease communism. To give a little here. To give a little there. To postpone the evil day by means of compromises, each of which would have left our position as a nation a little weaker than it was before.

And—
It would have been popular. We all love excuses to choose the easy way.

BUT Mr. Dulles was indefatigable in the course he had chosen.

If he insisted on driving his country hard in what he conceived to be the direction in which it should go, he also insisted on driving himself hard. At an age when most of us like to think of taking it easy, he gave up the easy life and took the hard knocks. No pipe and slippers for him at the end of a wearing day. Instead, he took a taxi to the next plane to face the next tough and wearing job. We'll miss him.

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