

# One Killed, 39 Hurt As Bomb Explodes At Airport in Aden

ADEN (UPI)—A woman was killed and 39 persons were injured, including British high commissioner Sir Kennedy Trevasis and other government officials, Tuesday when a grenade was tossed into a crowd at the Aden airport.

Two of Trevasis' aides—British political agent George Henderson and public relations chief Donald Foster—were reported critically injured. Henderson flung himself in front of the commissioner as a human shield and caught the blast on his chest.

Trevasis and adviser Lorry Hobson were slightly hurt. Also seriously injured was Sultan Ahmed Abdullah Fadhli, Aden national guidance and information minister. Interior Minister Sharif Hussein Beihan escaped with minor injuries.

Aden officials said they believed Yemeni agents were behind the attack. The republic of Yemen, which borders this British protectorate is opposed to British rule here.

The grenade was thrown from a balcony into the crowd as Trevasis and other officials were preparing to board a plane for London for important talks. The flight was cancelled.

Trevasis, 48, is a veteran colonial official. He and the

## Westerners May Bid for Russian Chemical Trade

MOSCOW (UPI)—Western businessmen—but no Americans—were expected today to bid for the estimated \$14 billion in chemical plant business opened up by the Soviet Union's crash program to build up its chemical industry.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, in announcing the \$48 billion seven-year plan before the Communist Party Central Committee meeting Monday, said that much of the equipment might have to be bought in the West.

The meeting of the party leadership continued today in the Kremlin Hall of Congresses, with lower-level officials adding their comments to Khrushchev's plan, which was seen as certain of approval at the end of the week.

Barred To Newsmen

The sessions were barred to Western newsmen, but it was noted in Soviet press coverage that three top Communists—Frol Kozlov, Mikhail Suslov, and Otto V. Kuusinen—have not been mentioned in the proceedings. It was believed that all are ill.

The United States appeared to be out of contention for the chemical equipment sales to Russia because of its commercial credit policy. It does not grant long-term credits in sales to the Soviet Union because Moscow has not paid its multi-billion dollar war debts.

## Former Texans Set Up Residence in Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI)—Seventy-two former residents of Brownsville, Tex., who left the United States to escape what they regard as "excessive taxes" are setting up housekeeping as settlers in Paraguay.

The immigrants traveled by light plane to northern Paraguay, where a large area of farmland had been set aside for them. The last members of the party arrived Tuesday.

## Range Transfer To Boeing Nears

SALEM (UPI)—Transfer of title of 40,000 acres of Navy bombing range property near Boardman is expected to take place later this week.

H. C. Saffeld, director of the State Veterans Affairs Department, said he received a copy of the deed from the Navy Tuesday.

Saffeld is holding a \$522,000 check for purchase of the land until Navy officials formally sign the deed.

He said "I hope we can get it signed this week. I've looked the deed over, and it seems all right."

Ownership of the proposed 100,000-acre industrial site was transferred to the Veterans Affairs Department by the special session of the legislature.

Attorneys for Boeing Co., which has signed a \$4.6 million, 77-year lease for the property—but which has not yet activated its lease—have asked for details of every transaction involved in the state's purchase and exchange of lands for the project.

Boeing has until Dec. 15 to decide if it wants to exercise its lease. Boeing probably could get an extension of this deadline if it needed more time to satisfy itself all legal requirements had been met.

## Pope Paul Denies Rumor From Greece

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican announced today "there is no foundation to reports" that Pope Paul VI has notified Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras that it will be impossible for them to meet during the Pope's flying trip to Palestine next month.

An announcement issued by the Vatican Secretariat of State said Father Pierre Duprey, whose recent trip to Istanbul apparently inspired the reports, actually went there to explain the Pope's trip to the patriarch.

Reports from Istanbul said Father Duprey handed Athenagoras a papal letter approving the idea of such a meeting.

Vatican sources said the Pope is making every effort to prevent his pilgrimage from taking on an "official" character.

The sources said the pontiff would welcome informal meetings with other Christian leaders in the Holy Land, although he does not favor a religious "summit meeting."



POUR CONCRETE — Forest Service crews are shown here pouring concrete for a new boat ramp at Diamond Lake. The work was financed through the Accelerated Public Works program.

## Lake Boat Ramps Improved

Diamond Lake will have four improved boat ramp facilities ready for use next spring, according to Vondis E. Miller, Umpqua National Forest supervisor.

Forest Service workmen won a race against the weather by completing the project before snow closed the high country late this fall, Miller said. The lake is a popular summer recreation spot 15 miles north of Crater Lake, near Oregon 230.

Designed to withstand ice and wave action, the boat ramps consist of a heavy rock fill with a layer of fine gravel topped by concrete extending approximately 30 feet into the lake. Pre-cast concrete slabs slope into the water at the end of the fill, Miller noted.

## Last Words May Not Have Been Uttered By Doomed Pilot

By ROBERT J. SERLING  
UPI Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The dramatic "Clipper 214 out of control...going down in flames" message, supposedly flashed by the pilot of a doomed Pan American World Airways jet, may have come from another plane, it was learned today.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), UPI was informed by a reliable source, has evidence that the chilling words came instead from the co-pilot of a National Air Lines DC-8 flying only 1,000 feet above the Pan American 707 just before it fell in flames at Elkton, Md., Sunday night, killing all 81 aboard.

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), which released the tape recording containing what presumably was the Pan Am pilot's final communication to the Philadelphia approach control center, apparently assumed it must have come from Flight 214—the plane that crashed.

Answered Calmly

After the control center first heard "Clipper 214...out of control...down (or here) we go," it immediately asked: "Clipper 214, were you calling Philadelphia?"

A voice calmly answered: "Clipper 214...going down in flames."

Both the "out of control" message and the "down in flames" cry, the source told UPI, actually were flashed instead by one of the pilots on National Flight 16 which was in a holding pattern over New Castle, Del., at 6,000 feet—1,000 feet above the Pan American jet.

Before what had been presumed to be the "final message," the Pan Am pilot had informed the control center he was "ready to go"—meaning he was ready to land any time he received permission.

"Clipper 214, stay in pattern," the center replied.

"Last Communication

"Roger, no hurry," was the answer—and the last positive communication received from Flight 214.

Presumably, the CAB first learned that the final message probably came from another plane when investigators questioned the National pilots. Their testimony may be the most vital of all in the solution of the tragedy, for they apparently were the most reliable and closest eyewitnesses to the 707's death throes. There was no indication what they told the CAB.

Nor was there any immediate explanation how the National crew knew that the flaming jet below them was Pan American Flight 214. It was assumed that the National pilots were aware that 214 was the aircraft below them in the holding pattern through previous communications on a radio frequency available to both planes.

## Columbia Voters Reject Bond Issue

PORTLAND (UPI)—Voters in the Columbia School District turned down an \$847,000 bond issue for a new high school in a special election Monday.

The vote was 258 to 168.

The 125 high school students in the district attended schools in Portland and Parkrose.

A bill which died in the recent special legislative session would have prohibited construction of a school in the Columbia district.

## Klamath Indians Have Hunt Rights

PORTLAND (UPI)—The remaining members of the Klamath Indian Tribe have the right to unrestricted hunting and trapping on tribal lands, Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon ruled Tuesday.

The Oregon Game Commission questioned the Indians' hunting and trapping privileges. It agreed to their fishing privileges.

A total of 160 members of the Klamath Tribe elected to withdraw and take their share of the land in cash under the Klamath Reservation Termination Act.

A total of 473 members remained in the tribe and retained tribal lands.

## Advisory Board of O&C Will Meet in Portland on Monday

Bureau of Land Management Director Charles H. Stoddard of Washington, D. C., will meet with the O&C Advisory Board Dec. 16 in Portland, Russell E. Getty has announced.

Getty, who heads BLM operations in Oregon and Washington, said it will be the first meeting of the board since Director Stoddard's appointment six months ago.

The board will be invited to look at goals for the coordinated management of resources on lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management in western Oregon, Getty said.

Former Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Salem is chairman of the 18-member board, and Getty serves as co-chairman. Representatives of the forest products industry, outdoor recreation, mining, wildlife, grazing, education, local and State government, news media, labor, and civic interests in western Oregon are on the board.

## Wood By-Product Undergoes Tests For Medical Use

PORTLAND (UPI)—A chemical said to have possibilities in the field of medicine will be tested under a contract announced Tuesday by the State Board of Higher Education and Crown-Zellerbach Corp.

The University of Oregon Medical School already has been testing the drug, which is called dimethyl sulfoxide, or DMSO.

It is a solvent developed at Crown-Zellerbach's chemical laboratory at Camas, Wash., and is a by-product of wood.

The medical school, in a cautious statement, said tests done with animals showed the chemical could possibly be used as an agent to transport medication in the human body.

Blood Preservation

DMSO also shows promise, it was reported, of being useful in preservation of blood, bone marrow and eye corneas and in the field of transplanting human organs.

Studies also are under way on the benefits of the drug to agriculture.

Crown Zellerbach has been producing the chemical for two years and sold as a commercial solvent with a number of industrial uses.

Its potential medical properties were discovered by Dr. Stanley M. Jacob, an assistant professor of surgery at the medical school. Dr. Jacob had sought help from Crown Zellerbach for some chemical product which would enable him to supercool body organs. DMSO was suggested and worked.

DMSO is a pure chemical which is in a specially purified state for its use at the medical school.

## Guilty Plea To Murder Entered

OREGON CITY (UPI)—Donald Douglas, 29, Eagle Creek, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court here Tuesday to a charge of second degree murder.

Circuit Judge P. K. Hammond ordered a pre-sentence investigation after the plea was made to the reduced charge.

Douglas was indicted on a charge of first degree murder for the death of Patrick Morrison, 43, Estacada, Sept. 28.

Morrison's body was found in the Mt. Scott area near here Oct. 7.

## Labor Schedules Memorial for Kennedy

PORTLAND (UPI)—Organized labor will hold a memorial for the late President John F. Kennedy at the Labor Temple tonight, J. D. McDonald, president of the Oregon AFL-CIO, will preside.

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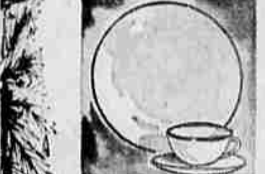
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