

ENTER AIRLINE CRASH KILLS 44

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Argentina's ousted dictator Juan Peron has left by plane for Nicaragua in Central America. Nicaragua's president Anastasio Somoza says Peron is a good friend and is welcome to come to Nicaragua if he wants to.

Peron's presence in Nicaragua has displeased some members of the Paraguayan government.

It's a good sign when dictators have to flee their lands and you in the world in an effort to find some place to lay their uneasy heads.

I suppose you've read about the boards of gold and jewels that have been found in Peron's secret caches. It is to be presumed that there were other boards that weren't found—that were probably got safely away to Paris, or the Riviera, or somewhere else where they can be tapped when needed.

That's fascism for you. Fascism and communism are brothers under the skin. Both are based on exploitation of the many for the benefit of the few.

For better or worse—

It will be better if wise, honest, sincere, able leaders are chosen in Argentina and WORSE if unprincipled demagogues get into power.

Peron has been thrown out in the Argentine.

Here's a prediction: If we can keep down the shooting long enough, COMMUNISM WILL SOMEDAY BE THROWN OUT OF RUSSIA AND CHINA. Communism and fascism are too foul to endure forever in the modern world.

Senate hearings on federal flood disaster insurance are moving from Washington to New York and New England, with New York's governor Averell Harriman scheduled to testify in New York tomorrow.

Democratic Senator Herbert Lehman, the Senate investigating committee's acting chairman, reports that representatives of some private insurance companies have also been invited to testify.

Flood insurance has a big political appeal in heavily settled areas where disastrous floods are more or less constant menace. Since those who live on the hills have little flood risk whereas those who live in the creek and river bottoms face a constant menace, it has been hard to apply the basic insurance principle of spreading the risk because private companies have been loath to enter the risky flood insurance field. So in the flood areas the demand is rising that the government take over the job.

If it does, I hope government flood insurance can be made to pay its way instead of resting on a federal subsidy.

After working out agreements to protect adequately all beneficial uses of the waters of the Klamath river, the Oregon and California Klamath river commissions have withdrawn all objections to the proposed contract between the reclamation bureau and Copee for the development of power from the river's surplus water.

Four steps remain before the job of developing the power potential of the second power stream of the Pacific Coast can begin:

1. The signing of the Copco-Reclamation contract.
2. Licensing of the project by the Federal power commission.
3. Licensing of the project by the proper state authorities in Oregon.
4. Licensing of the project by the proper state authorities in California.

If and when all these steps have been taken, the water of our great river basin will have been completely committed to beneficial use—both in the upper basin and in the lower canyon.

We can then feel reasonably certain that our water will not be diverted elsewhere on the theory that we are not making complete use of it.

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Jurors May Get Smith Case Today

McMINNVILLE, Ore. — The prosecution completed Wednesday its case against Mrs. Marjorie Smith, accused of instigating the bomb death of her husband, and her fate may be placed in the hands of the jury by Wednesday night.

Prosecutor Willis West finished cross examination of the attractive 34-year-old brunette defendant Tuesday and wound up this morning with his last rebuttal witness. The state has charged her with first degree murder and is asking the death penalty.

Mrs. Smith was in tears as she completed her second day under West's relentless questioning. Her voice was broken by sobs as she tried to answer about the desire of love she said she had for Kermit Smith, 34, who was killed April 21 when a charge of dynamite exploded as he turned on the ignition of his car.

ASKED OF LOVE
West asked the defendant if she loved Smith while she was living in Miami with another man—Merrick Hersey, her first husband, whom she had divorced six years before. Hersey since had remarried.

"That's entirely different. One crowded out the other," she replied in a subdued voice.

"Well, Kermit Smith had just conceived a child that you were bearing in Miami," West continued.

"I didn't know it at the time," she said.

"Were you in love with him in Miami?"

"That's a hard question to answer," she replied.

West's last question to the sobbing woman was:

"Is the love you had for Kermit Smith, when you were living with another woman's husband (Hersey) in San Diego, the same love you had for Kermit Smith on the night of April 21, when he was murdered?"

DIDN'T UNDERSTAND
Still sobbing, Mrs. Smith said: "I just don't understand that question. I loved my husband."

Before she could complete her reply, West turned to Bruce Spaulding, the defense attorney, and said: "You may have the witness."

Among rebuttal witnesses was Victor L. Wolf, 45, who has admitted in court that he wired the bomb in Smith's car. Wolf, who lived in Mrs. Smith's rooming house, said he did it for love of Mrs. Smith and at her urging. He testified that she planned to use money from Smith's estate to begin a new life together in Alaska.

His testimony added details to his earlier version of Mrs. Smith's role in the slaying.

Her attorney has contended that Wolf tried to implicate Mrs. Smith when captured because his delusions of love suddenly turned to hate.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness with occasional rain or snow Wednesday night. Partial clearing and a few showers Thursday. Low Wednesday night 34, high Thursday 50.

High yesterday 36
Low last night 29
Precip. last 24 hours 0.12
Precip. since Oct. 1 0.95
Same period last year 6.29
Normal for period 1.10



A BEAR MEAT BREAKFAST was given by C. M. Gilmore, second from left, to a group of 22 of his friends this morning in the Pelican Grill. Gilmore and his friends got into the spirit of things with Davy Crockett hats and hat bands for the event. Bill Houston, left, Gilmore, Bert Hall and Major C. H. Underwood, seated, were among the guests at the breakfast. Gilmore killed the bear in October on the Dead Indian Road near Lake of the Woods.

Western Powers Reject Soviet Proposal For German Council

GENEVA — The Western powers rejected Wednesday Communist terms for gradual merger of the two rival German republics. British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan called Russia's German unification plan "an unparalleled dictum."

The Three Western foreign ministers repeated their demand for free elections to unify Germany. But Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov argued that his plan setting up an all-German council from the two parliaments in East and West Germany, was the only way to tackle the unity problem.

RUSSIAN IDEA
The Russian idea envisages the continued division of Germany for some unspecified period. It also is designed to win recognition for the East Germans from the outset by the establishment of an all-German council consisting of representatives of both East and West German governments.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's proposal contained no surprises and in its form was regarded by Western quarters as certain to be rejected by the United States, Britain and France. Western officials earlier Wednesday said the British government is abandoning its plan for an East-West German buffer zone at the urging of the U.S. government.

These officials said Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov there-

fore was trying to breathe life into an already dead Trojan horse by his sudden support of the idea of a semi-independent zone along the East-West frontier.

FIRST PROPOSAL
The proposal was first put forward by British Prime Minister Eden at the July summit conference here. The United States, however, feared the Eden plan would freeze the division of Germany and fix the present status of Soviet satellites in Europe.

As a result of a shift in the British position two or three weeks ago, the informants said, Britain and the United States now support the creation of a buffer zone only after Germany is unified.

They said Molotov apparently hoped to put Britain and Russia on the same side of one issue at least, and thus divide Britain and the United States by his adoption of the earlier British plan.

Fresh evidence of Molotov's basic opposition to German unifica-

tion, except on his own terms, came in a report from an off-the-record briefing of Communist bloc correspondents by Leonid Tychev, the Soviet press officer here. Some of these present quoted Tychev as saying "there will be no German unification" at this conference. The Soviet delegation later denied he had said it.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Pinay returned to battle with Molotov over German unity and European security today after a one-day recess in the conference because of the All Saints Day holiday in France.

DULLES URGES
Secretary Dulles used the interlude to confer in Madrid with Generalissimo Franco.

Dulles said his conversations there were "most interesting and most satisfactory." Spanish Foreign Minister Alberto Arias said they had discussed the entire international situation and found themselves in "complete agreement."

On the Middle East diplomatic front it was reported on excellent authority that Molotov had told Israeli Premier Moshe Sharett as well as Dulles and Macmillan that the sale of Communist arms to Egypt would continue. But he was said to have promised this flow of weapons would not be allowed to "hurt" Israel.

Crater Lake Storm Ends

Clearing weather is reported at Crater Lake National Park today morning by the ranger station. The first big snowstorm of the year, which dropped 12 inches of snow there Monday night, ended Tuesday forenoon and sunshine has followed. There was a total of 16 inches of snow on the ground this morning.

Maximum temperature Tuesday was 27; minimum last night, 14, and temperature at 8 a.m. today was 26 degrees.

The Annie Springs Road to the rim is open today, but chains or abrasive snow tread tires are required. Motorists should carry chains on Highway 42 through the park.

The warning but is closed today but is expected to reopen tomorrow and remain open on daily basis as long as travel into the park warrants. Later in the season it will be open weekends only, the rangers said.

Improved highway conditions were reported this morning by the local Triple A office. Green Springs and the highway to Bly and Lakeview were bare today. Great weather and bare pavement were reported to the south on Highway 51.

Snow was falling over the Warm Springs cañon and Santiam, but highway snow is packed and plows are operating.

There is packed snow over the Willamette cañon and the McKenzie Pass. Weather was still overcast this morning over most of the passes.

East Diamond Lake road is still open, according to the Triple A, with packed snow on the highway and 12 inches of roadside snow.

Highway 22, old Highway 57 out of Fort Klamath, is closed. The Triple A office advised motorists to carry chains in their cars.

FUTURE CONFERENCES

MOSCOW — Prime Minister U. N. S. Bulganin has proposed that the Soviet Union take part in future Asia-Africa conferences such as that at Bandung, Indonesia, last spring.

U.S. Profs Get Nobel Distinction

STOCKHOLM — The Nobel Prizes in chemistry and physics went to three Americans Wednesday.

Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud of Cornell University's Medical College won the prize in chemistry. The physics award went jointly to Dr. W. E. Lamb of Stanford University and Dr. P. Kusch of Columbia University.

The physicists will split prize money of \$36,720 for their work in correcting an error made by a Briton who previously won the Nobel Prize. Their work was in connection with atomic measurements.

Dr. Du Vigneaud will receive the \$36,720 chemistry award for his work on two hormones that help in childbirth and keep a check on vital body organs like the kidney. The 34-year-old Chicago-born biochemist is the first scientist ever to take apart and put together a hormone produced by the pituitary gland. His work on the two substances—oxytocin and vasopressin—is described by Nobel authorities here as "a historic feat in biochemistry."

Dr. Du Vigneaud was mentioned two weeks ago as among those possible in line for the Nobel Prize in medicine, but this went to a Swede, Dr. Hugo Theorell. The prizes will be awarded by King Gustaf Adolf at ceremonies here Dec. 10.

Dr. Du Vigneaud lives in Scarsdale, N.Y. A son, Vincent Jr., is a freshman at Cornell Medical College.

The correction that won the physics prize for the two Americans is described by the Royal Swedish Academy of medicine as a major advance toward learning what goes on inside the atom. It enabled scientists to calculate correctly the properties of some of its component parts.

Ike's Release Date Revealed

DENVER — President Eisenhower walked freely around the 8th floor of Fitzsimons Army Hospital Wednesday as he gained in strength and looked forward to leaving Denver a week from Friday.

The President, continuing to make satisfactory progress from his heart attack, walked down the corridor to Mrs. Eisenhower's room on the same floor to visit with her while she had breakfast.

The President also took another walk to the surdurf foyer where he sat for some time working on an oil painting.

A tentative decision for the President to fly to Washington Nov. 11 was reached Tuesday, subject to review at a full-scale medical consultation this weekend.

The President is to confer Wednesday with Secretary of Labor Mitchell, who will have a new conference later.

Tribe Council Plans Meeting

The Klamath Indian Tribal General Council is scheduled to continue its meeting of October 20 to tomorrow morning at the council building at Klamath Agency.

The meeting is to be a continuation of the earlier meeting, which extended over to October 21, and then was recessed due to a lack of a quorum. Items to be discussed include possible amendments to the tribal constitution and the reconsideration of authority granted to the tribal executive committee.

At last month's meetings, the tribe voted to return J. C. O'Neill, Klamath Falls attorney, as local counsel after an unsuccessful move to terminate his contract was launched by Laurence Witt and Wade Crawford.

The tribe also heard a progress report by the unincorporated specialists who were appointed to supervise termination of the reservation and a report by W. W. Palmer, reservation superintendent, that a per capita payment of \$300 would probably be made some time this month.

At their session on October 21, the tribe continued the executive committee appointment of a two-man committee to study the possible reopening of the hospital at Klamath Agency.

Another item on the agenda, which was prepared before the recent transfer of Superintendent Palmer, was a request for Palmer's removal. At present, it is not known whether or not the council will discuss this matter more fully or not. The new superintendent, who took over officially yesterday, is Allan W. Galloway, former superintendent of the Juntura Agency of Baker, New Mexico. He will arrive here later this month.

DC6B Explodes Over Colorado Beet Field

LONGMONT, Colo. — A four-engine United Air Lines plane—some witnesses said it seemed to explode in the air—crashed in a northern Colorado sugar beet field Tuesday night, killing all 44 persons aboard.

The disaster hitting the New York-to-San Francisco DC6B craft was the second major crash the air line has suffered in the Rocky Mountain region in less than four weeks.

A UAL airliner smashed into Medicine Bow Peak in southern Wyoming Oct. 6 for a loss of 66 lives, the nation's worst commercial aviation tragedy.

Tuesday night's crash killed 39 passengers, including an infant boy, and 5 crew members.

ACCOUNTS VARY
An airline official declined to speculate on what happened to the plane, explaining that the accounts of witnesses varied widely.

"Some say it exploded in the air, others that it hit the ground and exploded," the spokesman said.

NO CONNECTION
A spokesman for the company said at New York there was no connection between the strike and the crash—"by all means, no."

Chief Gilbert R. Carrel of the Colorado Highway Patrol said he was advised an explosion occurred on the plane before last night's crash.

Wreckage and bodies were strewn for a mile or more in a field and a pasture six miles east of Longmont. The scene was about 22 miles north of Denver's city limits and about 30 miles east of scenic Rocky Mountain National Park.

The crash time was fixed at 9:03 p.m. EST by Jake Hall, farmer on whose land the wreckage was scattered.

The plane left Denver about 10 minutes earlier and was 30 minutes behind schedule, United Air Lines reported. A company official said it was on course toward Cheyenne, Wyo. He said the DC6B had a cruising speed of about 200 m.p.h. and was capable of carrying 64 passengers.

Thirty-nine of the victims were passengers, including two UAL stewardesses on vacation. The crew consisted of Capt. L. H. Hall, pilot; first officer D. A. White, copilot; S. F. Arthur, navigator; and Peggy Peddicord and Jacqueline Hinds, stewardesses, all of Seattle.

ORIGINATED IN N. Y.
The flight No. 529, originated in New York at noon and made a stop at Chicago before it landed in Denver. It was due to stop in Portland before completing the trip to Seattle.

The plane broke up and two sections tore holes four feet deep in the earth and burned. The nose—several hundred feet north—didn't catch fire but was badly smashed.

A pilot's cap lay overturned near the wreckage. A woman's forearm dangled limply out of a pile of debris. A man's leg lay grotesquely under some bent metal. Scattered bodies were covered with tarpaulins by rescuers.

A young Catholic priest moved through the area administering the last sacrament, guided only by a flashlight.

Hell said he and his family heard "sort of an explosion" and added:

"Then we ran outside and it looked to us like a skyrocket. It sounded like the motor was still running after the first explosion. Minutes after the plane hit there was another explosion."

He told his story to Jim Matlack, copublisher of the Longmont Times-Call and one of the first outsiders to reach the scene.

NO SIGN OF LIFE
"There was nothing we could do but cover up the bodies," Matlack said. "There wasn't a sign of life."

He and Hell reported that as far as they could determine, no bodies were burned.

A 12-year-old farm boy, Charles Dalpra, was at his home some five miles away and suddenly saw a "red flame" in the sky. He told a reporter "it kept getting bigger" then he heard a noise. He told his father, Ernest Dalpra, who added he first thought the youngster "was imagining things."

Initial efforts to determine the cause of the wreck were launched under lights of portable electric plants as tumbleweeds blew across the scene.

Among the victims were two executives of the Automobile Division of General Motors, James Strand, 51, of Lansing, Mich., general sales manager in the Western United States, and Carl P. Deist, 53, of San Francisco, regional manager of the Pacific Division.

Also aboard were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lippert of Pittsburgh, Pa., 38, was sales manager of the Hagan Corp., a chemical combustion engineering firm.

(Pacific Northwest casualties listed on Page Four).

Flying Eagle Expected To Dock

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The crippled cargo vessel Flying Eagle, with a heavy tug in escort, was expected to put into port at Adak, Alaska, today after a battle with a North Pacific storm.

The Navy said neither the ship nor its 45 crewmen were in any danger and the vessel was proceeding towards Adak at eight knots an hour along with the tug, Towana.

Israel Leader Seeks Arab Talks To End Mid-East War

JERUSALEM — Premier David Ben-Gurion Wednesday called for face-to-face talks with leaders of Arab states "as soon as possible" to end Arab-Israeli strife.

Ben-Gurion, 69, resumed his place at the helm of Israel's government which he relinquished in 1952 to go into retirement. He returned to politics last February as defense minister under Premier Moshe Sharett. Sharett will be his foreign minister.

Ben-Gurion, who was Israel's first premier, returned to power at a moment of mounting tension with Egypt and Israel accusing each other of almost daily aggressions. Feeling also is high between Israel and her other Arab neighbors. There is much uneasiness in Israel over Communist fishing in troubled Middle Eastern waters with offers of arms to the Arab states.

WANTS MEETING

The new Premier promptly told the Knesset (Parliament) he wants to meet Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and every other

Arab ruler at earliest possible date. He added:

"Without any prior conditions, the Israeli government also is ready for a lasting and enduring peace settlement and for long-term political, economic, and cultural cooperation between Israel and its neighbors."

"If the other side is not yet ready for that, we would also agree to a limited settlement providing for insurance of full implementation of armistice agreements, mutual elimination of all incidents and hostile acts, boycott and blockade, observance of freedom of the seas, and any additional arrangement agreeable to both sides."

The Egyptian government and other Arab rulers now have an opportunity to show the world what they really want—war or peace.

He outlined his views to the Knesset in presenting his five-party coalition cabinet.

Ben-Gurion made no bones about the peril he said his country faces, debating that "the Arab rulers are preparing to throw all of us into the sea."

He warned against denouncing Arab radio broadcasts and newspaper articles as mere propaganda.

WARNS CZECHS
He warned that Czechoslovakia, which is delivering arms to Egypt in exchange for cotton, should "be aware that these arms shipments to the military clinics in Egypt are liable to cause a terrible confrontation in the Middle East."

He charged the Prague government had acted "not only on the basis of national egoism but on the initiative and decision of the Soviet Union."

Criticizing other countries selling arms to Arab countries he said Britain had sold arms to Egypt while refusing to sell them to Israel and that "even the United States has supplied arms to Iraq."

A short time before Ben-Gurion spoke, a Syrian army spokesman in Damascus charged that Israeli army posts, supported by armored boats, had fired last night from the western side of the Sea of Galilee on Syrian army posts on the eastern shore. The Syrians said they suffered no casualties in the two-hour gunfire.