

Airline Ready To Fly Under New Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—American Airlines planned to resume half its flights today under a new contract that could earn \$29,440 a year for some jet pilots.

The contract, approved Sunday, ended the last in a series of national airline strikes.

Since October, walkouts have disrupted flights by Eastern Air Lines, Trans World Airlines, Capital Airlines and American at various times.

After the 22-day American strike ended, the company immediately started partial service. A full schedule of flights was expected Tuesday.

The Air Line Pilots Assn., which called the strike against American, estimated the settlement would net its 1,300 pilots a 15 per cent pay increase and a total of five million dollars in retroactive pay. The contract dates back to August 1957.

A union spokesman said the captain of a Boeing-707 jet, which American plans to start using later this month, could earn \$29,440 a year. A Convair captain, the spokesman added, could earn \$17,892 a year. The old contract would have given him \$15,288 a year.

American, before the strike began Dec. 19, had offered a pay increase of 10 per cent, the union spokesman said.

The new contract also provides a third pilot for jet crews. Current piston plane crews comprise two pilots and one flight engineer.

The strike cost an estimated loss of 33 million dollars to the company, its suppliers and their employees.

American is a member of a mutual aid pact of six airlines. Under this agreement, the airlines hand a struck pact member the revenue from any extra business they attract because of the strike.



JOHN HUNTINGTON of Mount Shasta is a fourth year cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Cadet Huntington, son of Mrs. Lola Huntington of Mount Shasta and a graduate of Mount Shasta High School in 1955, is company commander of Company K2 at the academy. He has returned to West Point after spending the Christmas holidays in Mount Shasta.

—McKinney Photo

Plane Crash In Brazil: 3 Survive

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Thirty-six persons were killed when a West German airliner crashed and burned Sunday as it attempted a landing in heavy rain at Galeao International Airport.

Three crew members were the only survivors. Seven other crew members and 29 passengers were killed.

Among the dead were the American pilot, Capt. Wren McMains, 46, of Stamford, Conn., and 24-year-old Countess Maria Elena Kottulniska of Vienna, the daughter of Princess Ileana of Romania who now lives in Newtown, Mass. Count Jaroslav Kottulniska died with his wife.

The four-engine Super Constellation of the Lufthansa Airline was on route to Rio from Europe and Africa. A wingtip struck the mud of the marsh at the edge of Guanabara Bay about two miles from the airport as the pilot tried to line up with a runway.

"We could see passengers at the windows banging for help and screaming as they tried to get out," a fisherman at the scene reported.

It was Lufthansa's first fatal crash since it began postwar operations in April 1955.

McMains, a native of Lebanon, Ind., was loaned to Lufthansa by Trans World Airlines in 1955. He had been flying for TWA since 1941 and was the father of four children.

Another passenger killed was Gary Levy, 38, chief representative in Latin America of the British Reuters news agency.

Segregation In Georgia Reels Under Dual Blows

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Georgia segregation practices reeled today in the wake of two sharp blows by federal district judges.

Judge Boyd Sloan ruled Saturday that Negroes can not be denied admission to the Georgia State College of Business Administration in Atlanta on the basis of race and color alone.

His ruling came one day after Dist. Judge Frank Hooper outlawed segregated seating on Atlanta buses and trolleys.

Gov.-elect Ernest Vandiver suggested that the university system temporarily stop accepting new applications for admission to the 19 state colleges and universities, and Regents Chairman Robert Arnold said this would be done.

Vandiver, who becomes governor Tuesday, reportedly is planning to ask the legislature to pass laws closing state Negro colleges if any white units shut as the result of being ordered to integrate.

Vandiver also said he will ask the lawmakers, who convene today, to approve bills designed to close individual schools rather than entire school systems if integration is ordered. Present laws

call for closing entire school districts if one school in the district is integrated.

Appearing on an Atlanta television program, Vandiver added that the proposal would give the governor power to shut any school from which Negroes transfer.

While applying only to the Atlanta College, Sloan's order struck down as discriminatory a key university system rule for maintaining segregation — that applicants be endorsed by alumni of the school they wish to enter.

The state probably will appeal Sloan's broad order, although the judge did not actually order the plaintiffs — three Negro women — admitted to the college. He said they were qualified to apply and

have their applications considered. Thus it will be some time yet before a Negro may actually be admitted to a previously all-white state college. Under state law that would close the institution by cutting off its funds.

There also has been no sign of a break in the custom of Negroes using rear seats on Atlanta buses and trolleys. After segregated seating was outlawed Negro lead-

ers indicated it will be at least two weeks before any organized move is launched toward desegregated seating.

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PENDLETON (AP)—A new 40 to 60 bed hospital, financed by a sale of stock, will be built here. R. D. Eller announced plans for the new hospital Friday.

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Alaska Trip Ends In Jail

PORTLAND (AP)—A 12-year-old boy was arrested Sunday after he:

Held up a service station for \$77.

Fired two shots toward a pursuer.

Forced police to lay down their guns before submitting to arrest.

The boy held up a northeast Portland service station owned by Robert C. Black. Black said he gave the youth the money and then the boy jumped on his bicycle and peddled away.

Black chased him in his automobile and halted the boy by ramming the bike with his car.

Black got out of the car and was approaching the boy when the youth fired two shots in front of the car. The boy then put down the stolen money and started to run.

By this time police had arrived. But the boy demanded that the police put down their guns before he surrendered.

The boy—whose name was withheld by the Multnomah County sheriff's office—said he planned to use the money for an airplane trip to Alaska.

Police Probe Bullet Death

PORTLAND (AP)—Police are investigating the death of a Portland man, whose body was found on the steps of his small home Sunday with a bullet wound in the chest.

Police said the man, Frank Martin Ball, 64, apparently had been cleaning his gun. An unused cleaning rod and a cloth were found near the rifle which apparently took Ball's life.

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Lasso Tows Doe On Floe

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—Afloat on a floe was a doe. She was trapped, with no place to go. A coast guard lasso brought her in tow.

And that was the end of her woe.

That is the saga of a deer floating down the Hudson River on a cold Sunday afternoon.

The Coast Guard cutter Mari-posa, out on ice patrol, spotted the deer and set out on a rescue mission.

Alarmed by the 180-foot ship, the doe kept skipping from floe to floe, like Eliza fleeing the hounds. It was more than an hour before the lasso found its mark.

A seaman scrambled onto the floe and tied the deer's legs so she wouldn't hurt herself when she was hauled aboard.

And then back to the woods she did go.

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