

31 ABOARD KILLED AS VISCOUNT PLANE EXPLODES IN AIR 10 MILES FROM CITY

NEW RUSSIAN DEMAND FOR POLISH AND CZECH DELEGATES REJECTED

Gromyko Says Presence Of Two Communist Nations At Sessions Is 'A Question Of Major Political Importance'

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Geneva, May 12—The Soviet Union today demanded the full participation of Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia in the East-West foreign ministers' conference which opened here yesterday.

In a statement at the opening of today's session Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, who was acting as chairman, declared his delegation regards the presence of the two Russian satellites not as a matter of procedure but as "a question of major political importance."

The three Western foreign ministers immediately rejected the Soviet gambit. As one they declared that while the conference may be opened to other participants at a later date it should for the time being be restricted to the four big powers with the two Germans sitting in as advisers.

Question Still Unanswered
At the end of the second session, 1 hour and 37 minutes after it began, the question was still unresolved.

With Christian A. Herter, United States Secretary of State, scheduled to preside tomorrow over the third session, the Western powers hope to move on to the prepared opening statements and what they call the "substantive matters" of the conference.

The Russians made it clear, however, that there probably will be "no substantive" deliberations until the participation issue is settled.

At a press conference after the session Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, said the Western foreign ministers had come up with "no convincing argument" to support the exclusion of Poland and Czechoslovakia from the conference and that he hoped they would return tomorrow "with more reasonable and sober ideas."

"The success of the whole conference will depend to a large extent upon the decision on this problem," he declared.

Asked whether the Soviet delegation will "walk out" if Poland and Czechoslovakia are not seated, Zorin said he thought that question at this stage is "a little premature."

Wants "More Sober Attitude"
Assuming that the Western powers adopt "a more sober attitude," he said, "this will not be a serious obstacle in this conference."

But he said the Soviet Union "will insist on a positive decision in this problem." To Russian negotiators, "positive" decisions are those dictated by the Communists.

If the West accepts the two satellites as participants, he said, the Soviet Union will consider opening the conference to other countries proposed by the West. But he said so far they had made no concrete proposals.

Herter did mention Italy today, although not as a formal proposal, and Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Norway have been suggested as possible Western candidates.

Zorin also was asked whether (Continued, Page 2, Column 5)

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CLAY HOPES TALKS AVERT WAR THREAT

Indorses Summit Parley; Makes Clear Firm Stand On Berlin

Berlin, May 12 (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, postwar United States military governor of Germany, expressed hope today a summit meeting can avert the danger of nuclear war over Berlin.

Addressing a mass rally on the tenth anniversary of the end of the Soviet blockade of this isolated city, Clay warned that another allied airlift would not be the answer to a new Communist clampdown on West Berlin.

"Soon the government chiefs of the three great Western powers will meet with the Russians, in order to take up the Berlin problem in connection with the greater European problem," Clay said.

"Must Come Together . . ."

"It is good that this meeting should take place. As long as tensions endanger peace, we must come together and explore every earthly possibility of doing away with such tensions. . . ."

"I cannot believe that another war will break out. The long-range aircraft of today and its atomic bomb and the rockets of tomorrow have such destructive power that no nation can expect to gain from any victory."

At the same time, Clay made clear that the United States and its allies intend to stand by West Berlin and to keep it free, even at the risk of war.

Tribute Paid To Dead

Clay spoke before 10,000 people gathered in Deutschland Halle to honor the 31 American and 40 British airmen who were killed in the airlift that cracked the 318-day blockade.

As the retired general rose, the crowd gave him a roaring, foot-stamping ovation.

Earl Atlee also drew cheers. The 76-year-old British statesman was Prime Minister during the blockade.

Atlee said the free world in the present crisis could look back at the accomplishments of the 1948-49 airlift for inspiration "for what a free people can do if they stand together."

"Calls It Lasting Symbol"
"The free way of life will win when challenged," Atlee declared, "and nowhere more than in Berlin."

Robert Schuman, who was French Premier during the blockade, described the airlift as a lasting symbol for free world solidarity. He described Berlin as "the bastion of freedom in Europe."

West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt declared his citizens were ready "for new difficulties and new sacrifices" to keep Berlin free.

Brandt, the allied leaders and relatives of the British and American airlift dead drove to the Deutschland Halle in a motorcade through streets lined with cheering thousands.

Ruins Of Ancient Lavinium Believed Found By Italians

By LEE MCCARDELL
(Rome Bureau of The Sun)

Rome, May 12—Two young Italian archeologists believe they have uncovered ruins of ancient Lavinium, sacred city founded by Aeneas, Trojan hero of Roman poet Virgil's epic, "Aeneid," written to glorify the origin of ancient Rome.

Ruins have been found near the coast south of Ostia, about 15 miles from Rome in the general area where tradition says Aeneas came ashore after his escape from Troy and subsequent wanderings. The city was named in honor of Aeneas's wife, Lavinia.

Archaeologist, Professor Ferdinando Castagnoli and Dr. Lucio Cozza, working under direction of the Roman Pontifical Academy of Archeology and with aid of aerial photographs, made their first discovery—an archaic altar of Lavinium—in December, 1957.

Land on which the ruins were found is owned by Princess Maria Borghese Del Vivaro. Previous archeological research there over



MR. AND MRS. EDDIE FISHER
"They looked . . . like two little angels"

Eddie, Liz Wed 3½ Hours After He Gets His Divorce

Las Vegas, Nev., May 12 (AP)—Eddie Fisher made Elizabeth Taylor his bride today 3½ hours after the divorced Debbie Reynolds.

They were united in a Jewish ceremony that, like the divorce hearing, was short and private.

Thus, on a happy note, unfolded the climactic chapter of movie-dom's most celebrated triangle story, involving two top beauties and a leading singer.

Reception Held
Miss Taylor, grief-stricken at the death last year of her third husband, Mike Todd, was glowing today. Fisher seemed scarcely able to control his happiness.

Miss Reynolds, in Hollywood making a film, once was bitter but since has said she has no regrets at losing Fisher. She wished the couple happiness and looked as though she meant it.

After the wedding the bride

partly attended a reception, then departed for Los Angeles, New York and a European honeymoon.

Asked how they felt as they walked from the temple, they replied in unison: "Wonderful."

"They looked during the wedding like two little angels," the bride's mother said.

The fifteen-minute wedding was in the modern Temple Beth Shalom in a residential area on the edge of the desert. It followed an ancient Jewish ritual including the exchange of rings.

Stand Under Canopy
Before a score of family members and friends the two intoned: "Behold, thou art consecrated unto me by means of this ring, according to the laws of Moses and Israel."

The bride couple stood under a canopy (Continued, Page 10, Column 2)

REID FACES GRILLING ON ENVOY JOB

Fulbright Says Burden Of Proof Of Fitness Rests With Nominee

By PHILIP POTTER
(Washington Bureau of The Sun)

Washington, May 12—Ogden R. Reid, 33-year-old former president of the New York Herald-Tribune, was bluntly told today that he will have a tough time convincing the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he is qualified to serve as ambassador to Israel.

Senator Fulbright (D., Ark.), chairman, served notice of a grueling examination ahead of a brief hearing, which was delayed when another Eisenhower diplomatic nomination, that of C. Douglas Dillon to be chief subordinate to Christian A. Herter, Secretary of State, ran into rougher handling than had been anticipated.

Dillon is certain to get through his ordeal, perhaps with no more damage than Senator Long (D., La.), who has come to take a jaundiced view of the foreign-aid program Dillon has been managing, can personally inflict.

Faces Prolonged Grilling
Reid seems likely to feel the full brunt of the committee's growing hostility toward the nomination of noncareer men to be this country's ambassadors. He faces prolonged grilling, with his next appearance put off until next Tuesday.

Fulbright spared neither the young would-be diplomat before him nor Eisenhower foreign policy as he warned Reid that there was no presumption that noncareer men are "qualified to serve the nation in ambassadorial posts" and said the burden of proof lay on him to demonstrate his fitness.

"I would be less than frank," the chairman said, "if I failed to state my conviction that our interests in the Middle East would best be served by ambassadors who have been carefully chosen from the career service, as they have been chosen in Southeast Asia."

Cites Gluck Case
He declared that this was "in no sense a partisan political position," but had been his feeling when in 1945 he opposed a man President Truman had nominated to be an alternate delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Likewise, Fulbright said, he had questioned the wisdom of confirming Maxwell H. Gluck, a business man named by the President in 1957 to be Ambassador to Ceylon, in the belief that while he was a "decent upright citizen, he was utterly unfit for the assignment."

Fulbright said Gluck's retirement after serving less than a year in the post had proved him right in his doubts.

A "distressing aspect of this question of amateur diplomats," (Continued, Page 5, Column 1)

WRECKAGE AND BODIES SCATTERED OVER WIDE AREA NEAR CHASE, MD.

Another Capital Airlines Plane Crashes In W.Va.; 2 Dead, 6 Hospitalized As Constellation Skids Over Bank And Burns

New York, May 12 (AP)—The crashes of Capital Airlines near Baltimore and at Charleston, W.Va., today were believed to represent the first time in history that a single airline has had two fatal crashes in one day.

Today's crashes occurred only 50 minutes apart.

A Civil Aeronautics Board official in Washington recalled that single airlines have had two crashes within a brief period, possibly within one day, but that in no case were the double crashes both fatal.

Skid

Charleston, W.Va., May 12 (AP)—A Capital Airlines four-engine Constellation, landing at Kanawha Airport late today, plunged over a 200-foot embankment near the end of the runway and burst into flames. Two persons were killed and six were hospitalized.

Twenty-two other persons were treated or examined at Charleston hospitals.

One of the dead was identified by Capital as B. J. Morrison, of Buffalo, training engineer. The other victim was unidentified.

Pilot Injured
Among the injured were the pilot, Richard Ohm, 32, of Falls Church, Va., and Charles Spoth, of Springfield, Va., the chief engineer. Both suffered burns.

The plane, with five crew members and 36 passengers aboard, apparently skidded while making a turn on the runway, wet from a light rain. It fell tail first over the embankment and burst into flames at the bottom.

The two bodies were recovered from the wreckage several hours after the accident at 3:30 P.M. (E.S.T.).

The plane was Capital Flight 983 from Rochester, Buffalo and Pittsburgh to Atlanta.

Stewardess Heroine
The other injured were not immediately identified.

A stewardess was described as the heroine of the crash.

"I didn't know what was happening," Alfred Newton, a passenger from Lundale, W.Va., said. "All at once the plane was on its side, or upside down, I don't know which. Then it went tail first over the hill."

Newton said the big ship burst into flames as it settled against the hillside. He was close to an emergency door but couldn't get it open.

The stewardess, Newton said, opened the door and pushed him and other passengers through it. "I honestly don't remember," (Continued, Page 6, Column 1)

HONDURAS REBEL BAND REPULSED

500 Are Driven From City After Two-Hour Fight

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, May 12 (AP)—About 500 armed rebels attacked Gracias, a state capital in western Honduras, last night. The Government said troops joined by civilians drove them out after a sharp two-hour fight.

Three rebels were reported killed. The attackers killed three soldiers and wounded four.

Gracias is the capital of Lempira State, near the Guatemalan border. Its population is slightly more than 1,500.

Planes Spotted
Air force planes were seen this morning heading out of Tegucigalpa, the national capital, presumably to help consolidate control and spot rebels fleeing into the mountains.

The Government named Col. Maximo Bejarano and Col. Jose Ingelias as leaders of the attack. Both are believed to be former Honduran Army officers.

The retreating band split into groups, the Government said, and the colonels each headed a fleeing column.

Bejarano's group was reported heading toward the El Salvador border, about 40 miles to the south. The other contingent was said to be traveling toward the western state of Intibuca.

Uprising Short-Lived
Bejarano became active in rebel affairs in western Honduras after the Government put down an attempted revolution early this year.

That short-lived uprising was led by Lt. Col. Armando Velasquez Cerrato, former Army Chief of Staff. Government troops chased him out of the country in March.

President Ramon Villeda Morales's Government, which proclaims itself the first democratic, constitutional regime in this republic for many years, has been plagued with vest-pocket revolts and terrorism since coming to power through elections 18 months ago.

BILL WOULD VOID COURT'S DECISION

House Group O.K.'s Plan To Nullify Subversion Ruling

Washington, May 12 (AP)—A bill to overthrow a Supreme Court decision on Communist subversion won a close vote of approval today in the House Judiciary Committee.

The margin was reported to be 17-15 with the chairman, Representative Celler (D., N.Y.), on the losing side. The Justice Department also opposes it.

Representative Smith (D., Va.) led the fight for approval. His bill would declare that no act of Congress supersedes a state law, unless Congress specifically declares its intention of doing so, or unless the laws are clearly incompatible.

Court's Ruling
The Supreme Court had held, in the case of a Pennsylvania Communist named Steve Nelson, that the Federal Government had pre-empted the field of enforcing laws against subversion, or sedition.

The effect was to suspend enforcement of state laws against sedition in 42 states.

The court held that the Smith Act, which was written by the Virginia congressman who won in committee today, had shoved the states out of the subversion picture. Smith denied this at the time the court ruled, and ever since.

The House passed last year a bill such as the committee approved today, but it was defeated 41-40 in the Senate adjournment rush.

Flood Catches Girls With Hair Down

London, May 12 (AP)—A bunch of the girls—including a member of the nobility—were caught with their hair down today. A water storage tank burst and flooded an exclusive Mayfair beauty salon.

Among those who stumbled into the street trailing shampoo suds was pretty Lady Stephanie Listowel, wife of the Earl of Listowel, former Postmaster General of Britain. She was midway through a shampoo and wave set when the flood came.

Blast

Thirty-one persons died yesterday when a Capital Airlines Viscount plane exploded above Chase, about 10 miles east of Baltimore. Wreckage and bodies were scattered through fields and woods for about 1½ miles. Airline officials said the British-built turbo-prop plane was on a non-stop flight from LaGuardia Field in New York to Atlanta, with 27 passengers and four crewmen. The explosion was at about 5:18 P.M.

All the bodies were found and were brought to the city morgue here. The last one found was believed to be that of a stewardess. She was located last night under a large section of wing, on the farm of Roy Norris.

Earlier Crash
About an hour earlier another Capital plane—a Constellation—crashed while landing at Charleston, W.Va. Two persons were killed and six were hospitalized there.

A thunderstorm had moved in over the Baltimore area about 10 minutes before the explosion. Some area residents thought lightning might have hit the plane.

But officials of the Civil Aeronautics Board said they have no record of any airliner ever having been exploded by lightning.

Flight engineers of Capital and the Martin Company conjectured that very turbulent air in the thunder storm could have caused the explosion. A wing could have been ripped off in a downdraft or updraft and spilled fuel could have been ignited by an engine, they believed.

Searchers squished through the wet terrain looking for bodies. "All Over The Place"
Most of the dead were found on Mr. Norris's farm.

Mr. Norris, supervisor of the Baltimore county roads department, said bodies, "some of them with arms off, heads off, were all over the place."

His wife said she heard the explosion and saw a large section of the plane fall about 50 feet from the house.

Mrs. Norris and other residents of the area reported hearing a "banging" noise from the aircraft's engines before the explosion.

Many residents said they saw flaming sections of the plane falling after as many as three explosions.

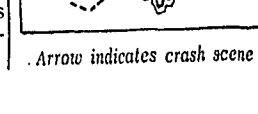
No Report Of Trouble
No nearby air control towers received any report of trouble from the Viscount. Friendship International Airport south of Baltimore said the Capital flight bypassed this section.

An air control operator in the tower of the field at The Martin Company, 3 miles west of Chase, said he heard the blast and looked at his watch, which pointed to 5:18. He told Fred Hamlin, Martin publisher, (Continued, Page 6, Column 2)

Proposal Made
He said this material should be turned over to the postmaster either in person or through the mails.

Summerfield urged public attention to the menace of the pornography racket. He urged parents to help apprehend the mailers of such filth by saving all materials received, including the envelopes and all enclosures, and reporting the material immediately to their local postmaster.

He asserted that law enforcement groups repeatedly report that juvenile delinquency stems in part from the demoralizing obscene pictures, slides, films, and



Arrow indicates crash scene