

26 Airmen Feared Lost. On Missions To Europe

B-29 With 16 Men Crashes in Ocean Off Azores; Missing C-47 Had 10 Aboard

By the Associated Press
A B-29 Superfort bomber with 16 aboard and a C-47 cargo plane with 10 were lost on overseas missions Thursday, Air Force sources disclosed yesterday.

The B-29 crashed minutes after takeoff from the Azores on a flight to Bermuda and MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

The U. S. Military Air Transport Service base at Lages, the Azores, said the wreckage and one body were found Friday morning, 11 hours after the big plane crashed into the sea in darkness. Hard rain hampered searchers looking with faint hope for survivors.

The C-47, en route from Tripoli over the Mediterranean to Marseille, France, last radioed Thursday evening that it expected to land in 16 minutes. Then it disappeared, either into the sea or the nearby coastal mountains.

The twin-engine craft was attached to the U. S. Third Air Force Base at Bentwaters Field, England. It apparently was returning from a Mediterranean defense cargo mission.

The C-47 was the third U. S. Air Force plane lost in Europe in less than four weeks. The others: A C-47 forced by Soviet fighter planes to land while on course in Hungary November 19 and taken into custody with its crew of four; a C-82 Flying Boxcar that crashed in the southern French mountains November 13, killing all 36 servicemen aboard.

MacDill Field officers said the crashed B-29 was not based there. They said it was one of a group returning from a brief training period in England.

A dispatch from Riverside, Calif., said the bomber was one of a squadron from the Twenty-second Bombardment Wing returning to March Air Force Base there after a training mission to England.

Reds' Bail Is Cut By Appeals Court At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Ninth United States Court of Appeals today ordered the release of 11 jailed California Communist leaders on sharply reduced bail.

The court, by a vote of 6 to 1, reversed a Los Angeles Federal court's refusal to reduce bail from \$50,000.

The 11 are in jail in Los Angeles awaiting trial Tuesday on charges of conspiring to advocate overthrow of the Government by force.

The Appeals Court ordered bail reduced to \$5000 for five of the accused Reds and to \$10,000 for the other six.

His Name's News, But It's Too Long For Headlines

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 7 (AP)—The Herbert B. Wolfe Schlesingerhausbergdorffs are the parents of a little Wolfe-schlesingerhausbergdorff.

The couple came here from Altoona, Pa., to get married and lit Court Clerk Joseph E. Boden so well they kept him up to date on family affairs. Today, Boden received a birth announcement from the Pennsylvania couple.

Boden figures that Herbert, jr., will be in high school before he gets around to pronouncing his last name.

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Great Luncheon Weather

Kaye Smith, Rita O'Connor and Florence DeGraff (left to right) enjoyed outdoor luncheon in Dupont Park yesterday. They are Canadians and work at the Pakistan Embassy. The temperature reached a record high for December 7—73 degrees. More warm weather is forecast for today. (Other pictures on Page B-1.)

Judge Frees Players, Assails College Head

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Judge Saul S. Streit, big-time basketball's stern critic, suspended sentence on three former Bradley University stars today, blaming their college president for their "moral debasement."

The three, All-America Eugene (Squeaky) Melchiorre, 24, William Mann, 24, and George (Mike) Chianakis, 20, tried to fix a 1949 game at Madison Square Garden with Bowling Green.

"The defendants at the bar were corrupted and demoralized by a system which set athletic success above education," said Streit in his second severe blast at college sports within a month.

The three young men stood pale and tense during Streit's hour-long tongue lashing.

Streit blamed Bradley's president, David Owen, for taking three men of "intrinsic value" and giving them a high-pressure, four-year college sports buildup that left them with "visible moral blemishes."

The judge was bitterly sarcastic at the coddling the basketball stars got in school.

Cites "Snap Courses"

He said they took snap courses—"elementary badminton . . . touch football . . . volleyball . . . elements of tumbling . . . outdoor running . . . co-ed dancing."

Then he said of Owen: "By his acquiescence in their subsidization and his extensive traveling with the members of the team while their studies were ignored, he gave official university sanction to their moral debasement."

Judge Streit also blasted the Bradley "Boosters Club," a group of local citizens in Peoria, Ill., who raised money for their university's team.

"A boosters club," Streit continued, "which is determined that the local college should have the best basketball or football team that money can buy is not rendering a service to the community."

Judge Streit—a non-athlete during his school days—created something of a sensation last month. He sent five former basketball players to jail and suspended sentence on nine others involved in the big college fix scandal.

He charged then that college basketball and football at many schools was a sordid big business. He said big time college athletics was courting an "atomic athletic scandal."

In all, 31 former basketball players from seven schools have been mixed up in the biggest collegiate sports scandal in history. It broke less than a year ago.

Melchiorre, Mann and Chianakis agreed to take \$1500 each to hold down Bradley's score in the Bowling Green game March 19, 1949. They insisted they never collected the money, however.

The fix was ruined when a substitute sank a last minute basket to cut Bowling Green's victory margin to 82 to 77. The fixers wanted Bradley to lose by 7 points.

The four alleged fixers are under indictment on bribery and conspiracy charges. They are Nicholas Englishis, his brother, Anthony, Saul Feinberg and Marvin Mansberg.

The three Bradley players were indicted on conspiracy and bribe charges. But they were allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge of conspiracy. They See BRADLEY, Page 12, Col. 1

Three More Points Agreed On
Armistice Negotiators Edge Closer Together But Reds Again Deny Priority to POW Issue

MUNSAN (Saturday), Dec. 8 (AP)—Korean truce negotiations inched along Friday with some progress—but not much—on a compromise proposal for policing an armistice.

Subcommittee delegates returned to Panmunjom today for another session in an effort to iron out differences on two points.

In the wilderness of words attendant to the talks, these points were: (1) Whether both sides should designate an equal number of representatives on an armistice commission, and (2) how to limit troops during an armistice.

Although the delegations still sharply disagreed, observers believed the day was approaching when the talks would move swiftly. It appeared that they might reach a compromise on the supervision problem in the next week or sooner.

Once that is disposed of, the next question is exchange of prisoners.

Once again the Reds rebuffed

Interest of Oliphant In Teitelbaum Revealed; Truman Plans Clean-up

School Strike Continues at Payne, Webb

'Nothing in Offing' Before Monday, Corning Declares; Parents Adherent

By Martha J. Hall
Post Reporter

Not a single child appeared for classes yesterday at Payne or Webb Schools, where parents are on strike against a School Board decision.

Thursday, first day of the strike, 16 students appeared in the morning at Webb but only nine appeared in the afternoon. Parents picketed the school Thursday and yesterday mornings.

The stay-at-home strike was originated Wednesday at a meeting of parents from the two Negro elementary schools. It followed a decision by the Board of Education to transfer Madison Elementary School, 10th and G sts. ne., from white to Negro use to relieve overcrowding and part-time classes at Payne, 15th and C sts. se.

Strike leaders contend that Madison School doesn't give sufficient relief for Payne and Webb.

They want the board to turn over Bryan School, 13th and B sts. se., to them. Payne has an enrollment of 493; Webb, 15th and Rosedale sts. ne., has 307. Bryan's capacity is 648, its enrollment 472.

Yesterday, Dr. Hobart M. Corning, Superintendent of Schools and the man who made the recommendation to transfer Madison, said that "nothing is in the offing before Monday."

He said he was waiting to see how parents reacted to a letter mailed Thursday afternoon in which he urged them to return their children to school at once. In a press release Thursday he also pointed out that Payne and Webb parents are "violating their obligations as required by law" in keeping children away from school.

Corning said the letter and press release were not attempts to "threaten . . . with court proceedings." Prosecution of parents, he said, "isn't in our minds at this point."

He said that since the strike began, none of the parents from the affected area had come to see him or had asked for appointments. He added, "You would think they might."

Strike leaders said yesterday they are "definitely" prepared to keep the children out at least until Tuesday unless the Board of Education "offers us a satisfactory solution" before then. They have scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Payne to map next steps.

Winter Travel Section
A big separate section bursting with stories, pictures and advertisements of winter vacation lands.

Working Girl's Dream
A 22-year-old stenographer starts on a deluxe world tour without missing a single day of work. Reporter, Glendy Culligan tells how a girl can invest in the State Department and see the world. Section IV.

Take-It-Easy House
A home planning counselor tells you how to arrange your house or investment for maximum comfort and minimum work, in the first article of a new series. Real Estate Section.

Doctor's Notebook
A three-weekly medical column starts Sunday. Dr. Glen R. Shepherd tells you about recent developments in medicine and how to preserve your health.

Rain and Snow Halt 11-Day Jet Battles
SEOUL (Saturday), Dec. 8 (AP)—Snow and rain reduced Korean ground action Friday and halted the record 11-day series of jet air battles. It was one of the quietest days of the war.

Even the United States Fifth Air Force reported only 103 sorties Friday. Since November 26, when the series of jet dogfights began, the fifth has flown an average of 700 sorties daily.

Stubborn Chinese resistance to three Allied patrols of the central front near Kumsong was reported as the liveliest action.

President, Angry, Maps Dramatic Step to Be Taken Before Year End

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman is considering a dramatic move to bring about a house-cleaning in the Government, and hopes to announce it before the New Year.

He has not decided on a definite plan of action, but these are among the things he has been turning over in his mind:

Assignment of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to seek out corruption in the Government service.

Appointment of a team of big-name lawyers, one a Republican and the other a Democrat, to prosecute Government officials charged with wrong-doing.

Those who have been urging President Truman to take dramatic action—and they include some of the best-known elder statesmen of the Democratic Party—fear that unless something is done, "corruption" may become the big issue of 1952.

It is certain that more sensational revelations are to come, adding to the discomfiture of the Administration.

Mr. Truman's attitude toward the situation has undergone a striking change in the last few months or so. Back in February, when the RFC was under investigation and the undercoat episode was beginning to capture the public imagination, he said that a Senate report on the investigation was asinine.

The Chief Executive took the position then that the Senate report actually was intended to cast a reflection on himself.

Associates of Mr. Truman say much of his anger now is directed at those who have let him down. His attitude, evidently, was summed up recently by Frank E. McKinney, the new Democratic national chairman, who said that "any man who betrays the people's trust in public office is a public enemy," and that "any man who betrays a public trust in a Democratic administration is an enemy of the Democratic Party."

Sunday's Best Reading

America Invests in an Old Ally

Last week, the U. S. came through with dollar assistance to France. Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of The Washington Post, and J. R. Wiggins, managing editor, who have recently returned from Europe, tell you what kind range your house or investment may pay. Section II.

Winter Travel Section

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Interest of Oliphant In Teitelbaum Revealed; Truman Plans Clean-up

Mysterious Henry Grunewald Is Subpenaed by Tax Probers

Found in Hospital Here

Mysterious Henry Grunewald Is Subpenaed by Tax Probers

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Henry W. Grunewald last night was reported feeling fine at Georgetown Hospital—with an acute gastro-intestinal difficulty, a lot of nervous strain, and a subpoena from the House subcommittee probing Internal Revenue scandals.

The report that Grunewald was feeling very well came from a nurse on duty on the sixth floor where Grunewald is staying. She explained he is under doctor's orders to receive no phone calls and see no visitors.

One visitor, however, who got to Grunewald was a man from the United States Marshal's office in the District who brought "the Dutchman" a subpoena from the House investigating subcommittee.

The serving of the subpoena was announced about 5 p. m. by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

Grunewald, a successfully mysterious figure in the recent Senate wire tapping investigation, caught the notice of the House probers when his name came up in connection with the charges of a "soft touch" tax shakedown.

In his appearance before the Senate subcommittee, Grunewald refused to answer so many questions that the District committee voted to cite him for contempt. But the citation got "lost in the shuffle."

He testified at length, however, about the ills that kept him from reading the papers and seeing the TV newscasts that might have told him the Senate group wanted him. They wanted him several weeks. His chief ailment then was diverticulitis, an inflammation of the lower intestine.

That difficulty still could be in the picture, according to Grunewald's physician, Dr. John J. Curry, but the indications are that the trouble is in the upper

See GREENWALD, P. 2, Col. 4

'Latin Beauty' Linked to FHA Ouster Inquiry

By United Press

The Federal Housing Administration was asked yesterday to explain the "relationship" between a mysterious Latin beauty and Frederick D.A. Carpenter, ousted head of the FHA's Puerto Rican office.

The request was made by Sen. Richard N. Nixon (R-Cal.). He said the woman, Rosario Pelaez, is reported to have been listed as an officer of at least one company headed by Charleston, S.C., builder Leonard D. Long.

The FHA, in firing Carpenter Tuesday for "outside business interests," admitted his interests included connections with Long's companies. Long has large housing developments in Puerto Rico.

The housing agency, which insures mortgages on new dwellings, said cryptically that "as yet" Rosario "does not enter into our investigation."

The FHA is still looking into the case, and Nixon has said the FBI also is investigating.

Reports from Puerto Rico said Rosario is estimated to be between 40 and 45 years of age. She was described as a "youthful looking Latin type," and is believed to be from the area of San Juan.

Nixon, who has asked the FHA for a full report on Carpenter's ouster, also has demanded to know the amount of business Long has done in Puerto Rico.

The FHA disclosed in a letter to Nixon earlier that in one type of program in the United States territory, Long had done 24 out of 25 projects which got FHA help during 1950.

Scientist Tells of Trend

Balmy Weather Cited as Proof World Is Becoming Warmer

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—A scientist said today that the current springtime weather in December is more proof that the world is warming up.

Furthermore, according to Dr. George T. Kimble, director of the American Geographical Society, the general trend toward higher average temperatures will go on. He believes that some day the corn belt may extend into Canada and that Northern farmers of the United States may be reaping cotton.

Kimble, an expert on the study of geographic conditions, bases his belief on statistics. He said that, for instance, the mean temperature in Montreal has risen from 42 degrees in the 1880's to 46 degrees in 1949. Philadelphia, he said, has a corresponding rise from 52 degrees to 56.

"Nor is the warming up confined to Eastern North America," he said. "It is characteristic of pretty well the entire North Atlantic region."

He said increases of annual tem-

Tax Probe Told Revenue Bureau Official Held Up Inquiry in Case

By George T. Draper
Post Reporter

The mystery of the so-called "soft touch" shakedown was intensified yesterday when a Bureau of Internal Revenue attorney informed the King subcommittee of the "unusual" interest shown by the bureau's chief counsel, Charles Oliphant, in the Teitelbaum tax case.

This case is the heart of the \$500,000 attempted shakedown story told by Abraham Teitelbaum, wealthy and portly Chicago lawyer who once represented the gangster, Al Capone.

Richard C. Schwartz, assistant head of the bureau's penal division, said Oliphant last July hastily recalled a vital memorandum ordering further investigation of Teitelbaum's affairs, and admitted having talked about the case with Henry (The Dutchman) Grunewald.

A financial statement released by Oliphant last Wednesday on the occasion of his resignation from the Bureau listed a \$1300 debt to "H. Grunewald."

Another Tax Case

In another tax case not connected with the Teitelbaum affair, Oliphant was described in subcommittee testimony as virtually sitting on his hands while the statute of limitations expired.

This was the case of Sidney and Samuel Kolker, District wholesale meat dealers, and two companies which they control. Like one other tax case reviewed by the King subcommittee, it involved the persistent intervention of a Congressman.

Yesterday's hearing was intense and turbulent and got off to a disrupting start when Rep. Thomas J. O'Brien (D-Ill.) issued a statement attacking Counsel Adrian W. DeWind for calling Teitelbaum as a witness.

The statement caught Rep. Cecil R. King (D-Calif.), the chairman of the subcommittee off base, and necessitated an immediate adjournment until afternoon.

Rep. O'Brien said he had not been told in advance the nature of Teitelbaum's testimony, and "if I had, I can assure you I would certainly have objected to same."

"Great Error"—O'Brien

Referring to Teitelbaum's story that the men who tried to shake him down gave him the impression they had higher-up connections, O'Brien said:

See REVENUE, Page 2, Col. 1

Fight Fan's Beef On Truman's TV Time Answered

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 7 (AP)—Charles H. McCarthy of Minneapolis doesn't pull any punches when someone interferes with television boxing programs.

McCarthy, a lifelong Democrat, President Truman:

"I feel as though I have the right to drop you a line and ask you why you must always give out with your speeches on Wednesday or Friday evenings at the same time as the boxing bouts are being televised? . . . this is a wee bit exasperating to us good Democrats."

McCarthy got a reply from the White House signed by Irving Perimeter, assistant secretary, who explained:

"Sometimes we have found that the only television times available for presidential broadcasts have been at the hours mentioned in your letter."

"We will continue to do what we can to minimize these conflicts."

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