

Cars Hit At High Speed In Illinois 50 To 75 Injured In Freack Accident

GALESBURG, Ill. — (AP) — Ten passengers were crushed and twisted to death today in a freak collision of two sleek Santa Fe Railway streamliners, both east bound and running side by side.

Coroner Chauncey Wood of Peoria County announced the toll of ten. The number of injured ranged between 50 and 75, some critically.

The wreck occurred early this morning at Monks, 118 miles southwest of Chicago, Monks is 90 miles from Galesburg.

A mail coach of the El Captain, extra fare all coach train running between Los Angeles and Chicago, suddenly left the rails and swerved into the Kansas City Chief, a combined passenger and mail express. This train operates between Kansas City and Chicago.

Both trains were running east-bound toward Chicago. The Kansas City Chief was on the normal mainline track, under automatic train control.

NORMAL PROCEDURE

Railroad headquarters in Chicago described this as a normal operating maneuver. The El Captain has a faster train running than the Kansas City Chief and is due at its Chicago terminus a half hour earlier. The El Captain was making its normal daily passage of the Chief.

Bill Chavers, photographer for the Galesburg Register-Mail, said he was in the lead train, the wrecked coaches and counted eight dead, four of them in a washroom.

Some of the injured were in critical condition; others were treated for minor wounds and released from the hospital immediately.

One of the dead was Mrs. Cora Bowling from Cleveland, Ohio, who was returning to Cleveland from Los Angeles with her granddaughter, Dolores, who was injured, said her grandmother was dead.

MARINE KILLED

Another of the dead was identified tentatively as Doyle Brown, 27, a member of the U. S. Marine Corps, whose unit was in the area. His body was taken to a funeral home at Peoria.

The injured were taken to three hospitals in Peoria and two at Galesburg.

About 15 coaches of both streamliners were jammed together in the wreckage. Four of five coaches were dented and badly wrecked. Some were in the soft earth along the right-of-way.

Because of the early hour it was some time before help could reach the scene. Passengers were taken to safety by the Chicago and North Western, which was on the tracks in the neighborhood to chop paths to those trapped in the wreckage.

"SOMETHING WENT WRONG"

The mail coach had the lead of five cars behind the Diesel locomotive. The Chief had the El Captain in charge of the El Captain mail coach, said the train was traveling normally when "apparently something went wrong under the mail car."

But he said he would act if it became necessary. He declined, however, to say what steps might be taken.

The men ought to go back to work at once, the President said.

He said the switchmen declined to abide by the recommendations of a very able Presidential fact-finding board.

Mr. Truman told his news conference he hoped several actions will not be necessary to force the strikers back to their jobs.

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U. S. SOLDIERS HURRY TO BATTLE FRONT IN KOREA

These U. S. foot soldiers leave the railroad station at Taejon, South Korea, on their way up to the battle front. They have just arrived in the country to join South Korean forces battling Communist invaders from North Korea. (AP Wirephoto.)

U. S. GUN CREW PROTECTING AIRLIFT AT SUWON

Here is an American anti-aircraft gun crew in action near the airfield at Suwon, South Korea, to protect supplies brought in by air lift. In the background is a U. S. transport plane arriving with war supplies. Empty cartridges on the ground indicate the gun crew has been doing a lot of firing. After this picture was made, the air field fell to Communist invaders from North Korea. (AP Wirephoto.)

A Report From The Front

Korean Reds Stage Little Blitz

By TOM LAMBERT
AN ADVANCED OUTPOST, Korea — (AP) — American forces withdrew at some points on a broad front tonight before a North Korean Communist tank and infantry attack.

The Northerners' attack carried them more than fifteen miles.

The Red armor overran Pongtaek and Songhwan and posed into Chonan. Pongtaek is about 30 miles south of Seoul, Songhwan another five miles south and Chonan seven miles beyond Songhwan.

In the past week the invaders' tanks have raced about 50 miles against South Korean opposition and have overrun several strategic positions.

DESTROY RED TANKS

American forces fighting rear guard actions have destroyed at least ten tanks, frontline reports said. Later unconfirmed reports raised the total of Red tanks destroyed to ten.

In a railroad station of a tiny town south of Chonan, a senior American officer wearily told several reporters:

"It was a bad one this time."

This officer said possibly 40 Red tanks, supported by a "very strong force" of infantry, had taken part in a small scale blitzkrieg. He estimated the force at 800 to 1,000 men. The estimate, he added, were made by his artillery and infantry officers.

Red tanks rolled out of a gray dawn, starting from Songhwan, about six miles north of Pongtaek. They were not halted by several damaged bridges. At daybreak the Red armor and infantry rolled into the latter city.

"Lambert, who had been reported in Chicago in an effort to end the strike.

The walkout has halted completely service on all the lines except the Great Northern. The Great Northern has blamed its operation, which is Chicago, Everett, Edwards, member of the National Railway Mediation Board declined to comment on the President's remarks except to say:

"We are continuing our efforts with every ounce of energy to bring this dispute to a conclusion. We expect to meet almost continuously throughout the day with all the interested parties."

U. S. Troops Face No Present Plans To Call Guards, Reserves

TOKYO (Friday) — (AP) — General MacArthur's communique today reported three North Korean divisions were continuing to press southward towards Osan and Pongtaek, 35 and 46 miles south of Seoul, but field dispatches put the Red vanguard 60 miles south of Seoul.

A front dispatch from AP Correspondent Tom Lambert said the Reds had captured Pongtaek and moved into Chonan, 14 miles farther down the road.

The Tokyo headquarters communique did not confirm this, but said tank-supported Communist infantry was in the area 31 miles south of Seoul and eight miles south of Suwon. It said general invader reinforcements with troops and artillery was under way.

No Present Plans To Call Guards, Reserves

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman said today there are no present plans to call the National Guard or armed forces reserves to duty because of the Korean war.

His statement at a news conference was in response to questions. A reporter asked the President if he was hopeful that everything will be worked out in Korea.

Mr. Truman said of course he is. It will work out all right, he said.

Mr. Truman also said he has no plans now to seek additional military aid from the United States.

LITER 'NO SPEECHES'

The President said he was very happy that Secretary of Defense Johnson, the armed forces secretaries in Korea, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff had decided they would make no speeches during July.

He said he had no dates of his own for any speeches, but did not elaborate.

Situation in Korea Called 'Not Serious'

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Several deliveries of American equipment to the United States military high command today described the situation in American ground forces in Korea as "not serious in any way" and pushed plans to throw more strength into the fighting there.

A spokesman at the Pentagon said reassurances had been received from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters that the U. S. field forces were not in a precarious position despite the loss of Communist tank forces.

At the Capitol, the Senate Armed Services committee decided to send military leaders for "all the facts" about military supplies and forces available in Korea, Japan and Europe.

Chairman Truman (D-Md.) said Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the committee, and that he will be asked to come before the committee on Tuesday.

Senator Frank (D-Ore.), who proposed calling Bradley, said there had been reports that little of the military aid had been reached Korea last year ever had reached Korea or Europe.

Another question also came up at a Pentagon briefing for newsmen.

Defense Department spokesman said it was not true that little of the military aid had been given Korea. GOT JAP RIFLES

He said the program began in 1948 and that the program was still in progress. He said the program was still in progress.

Police Seek Holdup Man Of Exact Needs

CHICAGO — (AP) — A Chicago crime expert said today that the police are looking for a holdup man who knows "exactly what he wants."

Police Chief Blanton said the man he was after had three \$1 bills. He said he wanted the man held for the bills, and fled.

Quake In Philippines

MANILA — (AP) — Two slight earthquakes were felt in Luzon in the Philippines today. The quakes were reported by several observers.

Truman Threatens Action To End Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman threatened today to take drastic action to end the railroad strike on five major railroads.

He called it an unjustified strike and blamed it upon a small minority of the strikers.

He said the switchmen declined to abide by the recommendations of a very able Presidential fact-finding board.

Mr. Truman told his news conference he hoped several actions will not be necessary to force the strikers back to their jobs.

But he said he would act if it became necessary. He declined, however, to say what steps might be taken.

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Over One Lightly by THE OLD SHAVER

I never could see how anybody could shave with any comfort and then there was this. It's the only one that's so easy to use and so comfortable. It's the only one that's so easy to use and so comfortable. It's the only one that's so easy to use and so comfortable.

What's Inside

An added attraction for movie fans is the report by Movie Editor Ernest Walter of his experiences as a bit player in a new picture in Hollywood. His story is on Page 6-A.

The third installment of the fiction series "The Man Who Wasn't There" is on Page 12-A.

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