

Aly Khan Dies In Crash Of Car In Paris

PARIS (UPI)—Playboy-diplomat Prince Aly Khan died in the crash of his fast sports car last night with the name of a beautiful woman on his lips.

Aly, 46-year old millionaire son of the late Aga Khan, father of the present Aga Khan, and former husband of Rita Hayworth, was pronounced dead in a Paris hospital shortly before midnight after his Lancia collided head-on with a French sedan.

Witnesses said his dying words were "how is Bettina?" He was asking about the beautiful French model who has been his constant companion in recent years and who was beside him in the car. Aly was at the wheel.

Model Not Badly Hurt
Bettina and Aly's chauffeur, who was in the rear seat, were not seriously injured in the crash. Dressed in a smart green evening gown, she was hospitalized for stitches in a head wound. Then after being told of Aly's death, she bravely returned to help the police investigation.

Aly, famous for his taste in women, racehorses, and powerful cars, was driving the Italian-made car along a road near the Longchamps race track, one of his favorite haunts as gentleman jockey and Thoroughbred owner. Just across the Seine River bridge, it met the sedan driven by Frenchman Hervé Bichaton.

Witnesses said that Bichaton's car was on the wrong side of the road. Both drivers braked hard, but too late, and they collided head-on. Aly was thrown forward onto the plastic steering wheel. Its impact against his body is believed to have caused his death.

Bystanders carried Aly, still breathing, into a nearby bistro and stretched him out to await an ambulance.

Death Shocks Friends
The news of Aly's death brought shock to those who knew him in his playboy days and in his later career as a serious and able diplomat.

Miss Hayworth, now the wife of Hollywood producer James Hill, said she was "deeply moved" and that Aly's death "will be a tremendous loss to Yasmine," the daughter of their 1949-1953 marriage.

"He had warm friends in all walks of life and was a most generous and considerate man," Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, said. "His death was a great shock to me and I mourn his passing."

Aly was Pakistani delegate to the United Nations and had recently been appointed Pakistan's ambassador to Argentina.

The playboy side of Aly's character had been pushed into the background in recent years.

He took his U.N. work seriously and won widespread respect among his diplomat colleagues for his brief and to-the-point speeches. He generally backed the Western position but did not hesitate to voice independent views on controversial subjects.

Trade in a cool town — Decatur

481 County Farmers Seek Wool Payments

With the deadline now past to apply for payments in the national wool program for the 1959 marketing year, a total of 481 Adams county growers have applied, according to James Garboden, of the county agricultural stabilization and conservation office. The deadline for applications was May 2.

Applications received throughout the county will now be used in computing the rate of payment, after which payments will be made to growers through their ASC offices. Payments are expected to be made some time after July 1. Under the wool program, payments are made at the percentage rate necessary to bring the national average farm price of wool up to 62 cents a pound, which is the announced incentive level. That percentage is applied to each grower's marketings to calculate his payment. On unshorn lambs, payment is made at a rate based on the wool rate. For 1958, the payment rate was 70.3 per cent for shorn wool and \$1.62 per hundredweight on unshorn lambs.

The purpose of the percentage method of payment, Garboden points out, is to encourage wool growers to do the best possible job of marketing their clip. Payments under the wool program are made as an incentive to growers to bring about an increase in national wool production.

New Commandant Is Named At West Point

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower today named a new West Point commandant and a new commander of the U. S. Seventh Army in Europe as part of a high-level reshuffle prompted by retirements and promotions.

The changes were announced in a list of nominations which the President sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Eisenhower designated six officers for retirement in the rank of lieutenant general, elevated four major generals by one rank and promoted a Navy captain to rear admiral.

The White House said Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, superintendent of West Point, would succeed Lt. Gen. Francis W. Farrell as commander of the U. S. Seventh Army in Europe.

Davidson would be succeeded at the U. S. Military Academy by Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, effective July 1.

Farrell was one of the retiring officers nominated for permanent three-star rank.

Van Wert Residents Are Urged To Report

Van Wert Chamber of Commerce officials are urging all residents of Van Wert county who may not have been counted in the official census to report themselves. Preliminary figures show that Van Wert county has a population of 28,563, compared with 27,353 ten years ago. Many feel that this does not reflect the growth of the county.

Red Weaknesses Reported Exposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The failure of a jet engine probably brought about the downfall of America's U-2 spy plane over Russia, with results that may change the course of history in ways still far from clear.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's account of the capture of the plane and its pilot, Francis G. Powers, is so full of obvious unlikelyhoods that it is being dismissed out of hand by technical experts here.

President Eisenhower pointed to "discrepancies" in the Soviet accounts at his news conference Wednesday.

Adding well informed supposition to known facts, it now is widely accepted that Powers can blame his capture on a mechanical problem in his high flying plane—not on any "remarkable" Russian rocket, as the Soviets said, or on any other singular Soviet device.

Exposes Red Weaknesses
In fact, Powers' flight is considered here to have exposed certain weaknesses rather than strengths in the Red air defenses.

He was caught, it is believed, only because he had to drop down to a relatively low altitude. From his reported takeoff in Pakistan on May 1, Powers lifted the extraordinary plane—in effect a jet-propelled glider—to an altitude of 65,000 feet and headed across Russia at a speed, probably exceeding 500 miles an hour.

Powers proceeded on a northerly course across the center of Russia for 1,300 miles to a position near Sverdlovsk, the industrial city behind the Ural Mountains east of Moscow.

In the Sverdlovsk region, something went wrong. Maybe Powers, anticipating attack or for some other reason, attempted evasive action. According to the supposition, his jet engine probably suffered a compressor stall.

Dropped to 40,000 Feet
In any event, Powers brought the plane down to 35,000 to 40,000 feet. If the belief that his engine "flamed out" is correct, he probably was trying to restart it in the denser atmosphere.

That is where, in one way or another, the Russians got him.

His plane may have been struck and disabled by fragments or a rocket. Gunfire of interceptor planes could have damaged it. It remains to be answered why the Russians allowed the U-2 to get 1,300 miles into their country, if they had any way of stopping the plane.

A conclusion heard here is that, until its mishap, the plane was flying either too high for Russian rockets to reach, or over a course where there were no such air defenses.

Either answer is militarily encouraging, and both may be right. There is additional support in the statement of authorities that this was the first U-2 brought down while on such a mission.

Bankers Convention Slated Next Week

Approximately 1,000 bankers, their wives, and special guests will attend the 63rd annual convention of the Indiana bankers association at the French Lick-Sheraton Hotel, French Lick, Indiana, on Wednesday and Thursday. Attending from Decatur will be Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Krueckeberg.

Decatur Driver Is Fined At Bluffton

Dennis L. Scott, 16, of Decatur, was fined a total of \$19.75 in Bluffton city court Wednesday on a charge of reckless driving against the property of another. He was cited as the result of an accident April 7, and the charge later was transferred from justice of the peace court.

Acreage Limited On Reserve Farms

Farmers who have placed part of their cropland in the conservation reserve have an important crop acreage limitation to consider before completing their planting this spring, according to James Garboden, chairman of the county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee. That limitation is the acreage of soil bank base crops that may be planted on the farm. In general the soil bank base crops include the grains, row crops, and oil-seed crops.

When part of the cropland on a farm is placed under a conservation reserve contract there is a permitted soil bank acreage established for the farm. The permitted acreage then becomes the maximum acreage for soil bank base crops that may be grown under the contract. On farms where all the cropland has been placed in the program, the permitted acreage of crops for harvest is zero. In addition to the limitation of acreage devoted to crop production, the contract also provides that the cropland retired into the conservation reserve must not be grazed nor a crop harvested from it, nor can cropland be brought into crop use.

Chamois
Wash chamois leather in warm, soapy water to which a pinch of baking soda has been added. You will find that this will keep the chamois in good condition.

Organ Recital At Berne Sunday Night

The First Mennonite church of Berne will present Jack Ruhl, of Fort Wayne, in an organ recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Ruhl, organist at the First Presbyterian church in Fort Wayne, will be assisted in the program by the hand bell choir of the First Presbyterian church, Fort Wayne, directed by Lloyd Pinkerton, choral director of that church. A free-will offering will be received. The public is invited to this musical presentation.

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Norway Files Protests Over Plane Incident

OSLO (UPI)—Norway, one of America's staunchest NATO allies, formally protested today against an American plan to land a trans-Russian spy plane in Norway and demanded an end to such incidents.

Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange, who announced the protest in parliament, rebuked Russia at the same time for threatening to obliterate American bases in Norway.

It was the first diplomatic action against the United States by Norway since Norway joined the North Atlantic alliance. It followed a Washington admission that spy flights had been carried out.

Lange said it had "been proved" that pilot Francis G. Powers, 30, Albany, Ga., had planned to cross Russia and land at Bodoe Airfield in northern Norway on a flight from Pakistan.

He said he called in Mrs. Francis Willis, the U.S. ambassador, and lodged the protest with a demand that steps be taken to avoid repetition of such incidents.

Lange said Norway had from time to time allowed Allied planes to use Norwegian air bases for landing after flights over the Arctic Sea. But he said this was done only on condition that such flights never violated foreign territory or came near the borders of foreign states.

City Party Leaders Silent On Campaign

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy, his major primary triumphs behind him, has moved his campaign back to the old-line, big-city political organizations. Kennedy flies to Maryland today in an attempt to roll up a big total in that state's May 17 Democratic primary.

Thursday night he concentrated on a more crucial problem: His need to win support from organizational leaders over his presidential rivals who have by-passed the primaries.

In New York he was cheered and applauded, but left without commitments from the top leaders.

"No convention," the Massachusetts senator told a dinner gathering of the Bronx county organization, "has ever nominated a man who avoided the primaries and elected that man president."

It was clear he was talking about Sen. Stuart Symington (Mo.), an announced candidate, and Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), whose candidacy is generally acknowledged. Both are staying out of the primaries.

Tammany Hall leader Carmine G. DeSapio, who also is New York national committeeman, admitted Kennedy would probably

receive a majority of the state's 114 convention votes on the first ballot at Los Angeles next July.

But DeSapio, believed to favor Symington, and state Democratic chairman Michael G. Pendergast refused to join the county leaders who have backed Kennedy, and said they will voice no preference until New York's delegates are selected next month.

Other party leaders in large northern states, such as Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania and Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, likewise remain uncommitted.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES KINGDOM HALL
Corner Monroe and Ninth

Sunday, 3 p.m. — Watchtower Bible study and discussion on the subject "Religious Attitudes When the Master Preaches." One of the scripture texts for consideration will be John 18:35, "Pilate answered: 'I am not a Jew, am I? Your own nation and the chief priests delivered you up to me. What did you do?'" (NW Trans.)

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Bible study using the study aid, "Your Will Be Done On Earth."

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Theocratic Ministry school followed by Kingdom Ministry service meeting.

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WAR THREAT—Soviet Premier Khrushchev, right, tells foreign correspondents that further American reconnaissance flights over Russia might lead to an atomic war. He threatened that further aggression against the Soviet Union will be met "with atom bombs in the first few minutes." As for the U.S. flier, Francis G. Powers: "We shall try him severely, as a spy."

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Stevenson Assails Ike Administration

CHICAGO (UPI)—Adlai E. Stevenson Thursday night accused the administration of blundering on the eve of the summit conference and of selfishly seeking national security rather than world peace.

Stevenson said the downing of the U. S. spy plane in Russia and President Eisenhower's May 7 statement that the United States would resume nuclear testing hurt chances of a nuclear test ban agreement at the summit.

"Our government has blundered and admitted it. And the blunder has made the President's task at the summit meeting more difficult," Stevenson said.

"The discovery of the spy plane coupled with the simultaneous announcement that we were unilaterally resuming the nuclear tests can hardly enhance our image as a champion of peace in the world," he said.

Stevenson, regarded as a dark-horse possibility for the Democratic presidential nomination, made a far-ranging foreign policy speech before Western intellectual leaders at the Conference on World Tensions.

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