

5 Air Crashes In 10 Years Still Mystery

CAA Has Set
Good Record of
Determining Cause

Times Special Writer
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—Only five unexplained fatal airplane accidents are found in the Civil Aeronautics Administration files since 1940.

Search of the files was made following allegations that a bomb meant to kill the wife of a Quebec jeweler caused the crash of a Quebec Airways plane Sept. 9 with the death of 19 passengers and a crew of four.

The CAA is the policeman of the U. S. airways and goes into each scheduled and certified non-scheduled crash with an expert crew of investigators.

Record of Crashes

Here is the record of unexplained crashes during the present decade:

1949—None.
1948—March 10: A regular Delta Airlines plane, flying out of Chicago, crashed shortly after takeoff, killing eight passengers, injuring one, and bringing death to the crew of four. It climbed steeply, then dipped sharply to the ground. No evidence of mechanical or structural defect could be found.

Nov. 4—A Pacific Alaska two-motor plane, making a routine hop in Alaska, disappeared with 15 passengers and two crew members, and has not been located.

1947—May 30: An Eastern Airlines plane, en route from Newark to Miami, suddenly went out of control and crashed in Maryland, killing 49 passengers and its crew of four. There has been no explanation CAA can find for this accident.

1946—A non-scheduled airline, Winged Cargo, Inc., two-motor type plane, flying from San Jose, Costa Rica, to Jamaica, disappeared with five passengers and two crew members.

1945—An American Airlines DC-3, flying just over the border into Canada, crashed near Sheppard, Ont., killing 17 passengers and three crew members. No indication as to cause.

U. S. airlines are making a safety record this year that gives CAA experts little investigation work to do. Airline executives have their fingers crossed, in the hope this will be one of the best years they have ever had.

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Armed Forces Start
Pacific Maneuvers

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 30 (UPI)—Army, Navy and Marine units assembled today for operation "Miki," the armed forces' first major joint maneuvers in the Pacific since unification.

The exercise begins tomorrow and will be climaxed the latter part of October with an amphibious "attack" on the Hawaiian Islands. More than 50,000 men and 90 warships will participate.

Maj. Gen. Harry T. Collins' Second Infantry Division, from Ft. Lewis, Wash., arrived earlier in the week and the 15,000 troops have been practicing amphibious landings along the Silver Strand, near Coronado, Calif.

National PTA to Keep
Watch on Television

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (UPI)—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers said today that it will scrutinize television programs for "unwholesome" influences on children.

The group already has a program of watching motion pictures, comic books and radio programs for undesirable aspects. The action on TV was taken at the PTA's annual fall meeting here.

In adding television, the congress urged co-operation between station managers and parents in developing "wholesome" TV standards.

The national AFL convention starts here Monday.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY

American Institute of Architects, Great Lakes Division, Conference—Through tomorrow. Hotel Indiana.

Indiana Traffic Division Convention—Final day. Beverly Hotel.

"Hike" to be camped week in Indiana—Final day.

Centenary Christian Church, Fish Fr. and Entertainment—Today and tomorrow, 5:30 to 9:30 p. m. Convention Hall, 10th and Ohio.

Indianapolis Exchange Club, Election of Officers—6 p. m. Clayton Hotel.

Indianapolis Optimist Club Noon Luncheon Meeting—7:30 p. m. Washington Hotel.

Federation of Civic Clubs, Black Diamond Meeting—7:30 p. m. Washington Hotel.

Kiwanis Club Noon Luncheon Meeting—Clayton Hotel.

EVENTS TOMORROW

American Institute of Architects, Great Lakes Division, Conference—Final day.

Indiana "Dream Sunday" Contest—Sponsored by Indiana State Fair Commission.

Dairy Education—semi-final at 8 a. m.

Indiana Theater.

Assumption Catholic Club of Indiana—Fourth Annual Dog Show—Manufacturers building, State Fairgrounds.

Polo and Tennis—begin.

Goods—2 p. m., south side of Police Officers Building.

Indianapolis Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Installation of Officers—8 a. m., chapter house.

Laymen's League, Centenary Christian Church, Fish Fr. and Entertainment—7:30 p. m. Convention Hall, 10th and Ohio.

Indiana State Society 11th Annual Flower Show and Fall Flower Festival—Today to 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Indiana Central College Homecoming and Picnic—Open house, school and dormitory, 7:30 p. m.

Women of the Moose Meeting—Chapman Hall, 10th and Ohio.

Temple 138, N. Delaware St.

Delegation of Organized Service Personnel—Civic Center—8 p. m. Hotel Indiana.

Theatre Critics, Inc., State-wide Poetry and Song Contest—12 p. m.

Athenaeum—Contest, Box Seats of America, East Scout Board of Review—Meeting—3 p. m. Indianapolis Atheneum Club.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Patricia Brynn, 19, Marion; Mary E. Wilcox, 18, 2249 N. Arsenal.

Edward L. Conklin, 31, Toledo, O.; Letta L. Conklin, 26, Toledo.

Eugene J. Massey, 21, Ft. Harrison; Mildred E. Conklin, 21, Ft. Harrison.

Ernestine Brown, 22, 1128 Charles; Darlene R. Foster, 16, 946 W. North; Mattie L. Foster, 16, 946 W. North; Prospect; Patricia A. Poist, 21, 1036 Dawson.

Thelma M. Miller, 18, 1111 E. 48th.

Steve M. Jones, 31, 21 N. Illinois; Katherine M. Jones, 16, 1437 N. Illinois.

Walter G. Dohmmer, 33, 3260 Cornelius.

Levi Dillen, 60, 2714 Burton; Flora Ray-

Speaks on Air



Baptist Association, Ministers to Meet

The Indianapolis Baptist Association and ministers of nearby fraternal Convention executive secretaries met at noon today noon to preside at tomorrow's meeting in the YMCA to complete a state meeting.

R. J. Duke, campaign organization for a fund campaign manager, will outline the fund for the denominational hospital raising plans.

The Rev. John F. Knight of Columbus also will speak.

in Maywood, Ill., an overcrowded home for the aged with a waiting list of 200, is to be expanded.

Dr. J. M. Morton, Indiana Baptist Convention executive secretary, will preside at tomorrow's meeting. R. J. Duke, campaign organization for a fund campaign manager, will outline the fund for the denominational hospital raising plans.

John Fontaine III In London Hospital

LONDON, Sept. 30 (UPI)—Authorities at the London Clinic reported today that Hollywood film star Joan Fontaine is suffering from a severe bronchial infection and will be hospitalized for about a month.

Miss Fontaine arrived in Eng-

land Monday from Paris for a week's visit. She had planned to return to Paris and leave for Hollywood shortly afterward.

FLUORINE IS FICKLE

A fluorine compound with acet-

ic acid is one of the most deadly poisons known, while fluorine with carbon, as in the freons used in refrigeration, is harmless.

Knoxville Police Find Stolen Paddy Wagon

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 30

(UPI)—The Knoxville police force had its paddy wagon safely back in the garage today.

It was missing for six hours yesterday. The officer driving it left the key in the ignition while

he stopped at a cafe and the Black Maria was stolen.

Six hours later it was found.

abandoned. There were no clues to the theft.

SOAP BUBBLE'S COLORS

Colors in a soap bubble are caused by "interference" of the light rays reflected from the inner and outer surfaces of the wall of the bubble.

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of touch will tell you that these are really
outstanding suits—

BUT WE DESIRED certain specific technical
facts to verify what we saw and felt—
and so we asked questions?

"WHAT ARE THE FACTS ABOUT THE
WORSTEDS?"

They are full blooded, 14 to 15 ounce—
crease holding—shape holding

"WHAT ABOUT THE WEAR?"

The fabrics have been subjected to
laboratory tests—and have proven to give
phenomenal wear!

"HOW DO YOU DEFINE THE STYLES?"
You'll notice the soft, lounge character of the

suits—they give accent to chest—and yet
fit trim at a man's hips. While Don Richards
caters to young up and coming men
desiring an alert note in their clothes—
there are also conservative-man-styles with
a spirited accent—

"WHAT IS BACK OF VALUE THAT
MAKES IT SO OUTSTANDING?"

CONCENTRATION in fine worsted—
concentration on a fixed price \$50—enjoying
a broadscale operation because of the sizable
orders given by Strauss and other style-value-
minded major clothiers throughout America!

THE DON RICHARDS suits are ready
right now! True enough there are a lot of
suits—but this is a lot of opportunity—
and it will be no time at all until
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in selection.

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