

WEATHER
Forecast for Tucson: Cloudy, warm.
Temperatures
Yesterday: HIGH 69 LOW 29
Year Ago: HIGH 71 LOW 33
S. Weather Bureau.

The Arizona Daily Star

An Independent Newspaper Printing The News Impartially

FINAL EDITION FIFTEEN CENTS

VOL. 125 NO. 45

TUCSON, ARIZONA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1966

622-5855

112 PAGES

Indians Open Dual Campaigns Troops Try To Halt Tribesmen, Students

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government deployed Army troops in two areas on eastern India Saturday in campaigns to crush a jungle tribal revolt and stem city rioting.

The double eruption of violence confronted Prime Minister Indira Gandhi with her worst crisis since taking office in January and also centered with India's emergency cabinet on what strategy to follow.

Min tribesmen, skilled guerrilla fighters, increased their week-long attacks on government posts in southeast Assam state. They captured one town, surrounded another and ambushed government troops marching to the rescue.

Assam officials said the situation was "grim" as they sought to contain the tough Mizo, who want an independent state carved out of their mountains and forests.

Tribesmen cut roads and communications lines so that New Delhi lacked a complete picture of what was happening in the isolated area. The government radio said 21 Mizo were killed and 6 captured in one clash.

At the same time, what the government called "an extremely serious situation" exists in thickly populated slum areas around the eastern city of Calcutta in west Bengal state. Army troops were rushed to reinforce police units that were stoned and attacked by students.

Many government buildings and private dwellings were reported set on fire by mobs. Barricades were thrown up in the streets and train tracks wrecked in what was described as "extreme mob violence."

The riots started as demonstrations earlier this week against food shortages. But as India's social and economic ills plague the Calcutta area, and when police killed a 16-year-old student demonstrator Friday, frustration and anger erupted.

Police fired into mobs Saturday as rioters set off to rail way stations at Krishnagar, Nadogaon and Poydagram. Sections of tracks were uprooted in some areas and train traffic was halted.

Buses were burned in the streets of Calcutta, which with surrounding suburbs has a population of five million and is the largest city. City officials announced all buses were being taken off the streets.

Students stormed through the streets by the thousands. One group of 1,800 or more paraded with the body of the year-old killed Friday and that set off a chain reaction of violence. Police threw tear gas bombs into one mob. Well over 100 persons, mostly students, were arrested and 100 or more persons, including police, were hurt.



2 Star Writers Win Awards

PHOENIX (Special) — Two Arizona Daily Star staff members—Marilyn Johnson and Kingsley Wood—are among the prize winners in the Arizona Press Club's Better Writing Contest for 1965.

The awards were announced Saturday night at the club's annual Gridiron Show and Awards Banquet. Each carries a cash prize and a certificate of merit.

Mrs. Johnson, general assignment reporter and medical writer, placed second in the Outstanding Feature Writing category.

Her winning story was about "the man in the plum-colored overcoat" and his brother's death again for the first time in 30 years.

The story told of the tragedy in their lives under the Nazi regime, detailing the dark times until their reunion in Tucson.

Words, now covering county government, placed second in Exemplary General Writing for his coverage of the Eugene "Stormy" McDonald case.

The reporter, then assigned to the sheriff's office, was on the story for several weeks. In a story, a complicated story—the sheriff's office labeled the death suicide, the county attorney called murder.

A coroner's jury held that McDonald, heir to the Zenith fortune, died in the presence of one or more persons. The identity of the McDonald case remains to be solved.

The complete winners list: News Reporting: Writing: 1. John Gilman, Phoenix Gazette; 2. John Hemmer, Tucson Daily Citizen; 3. Larry Repp, Arizona Republic.

News Writing: 1. John Hilkey, Tucson News-Gazette; 2. William Overend, Arizona Republic.

Feature Writing: 1. Charles J. Guastella, Tucson Daily Citizen; 2. Marilyn Johnson, Arizona Daily Star.

Feature Photography: 1. Robert ...

BOAC Jetliner Breaks Up 124 Passengers Killed on Slopes Of Mt. Fuji



84 Americans Were On Plane

GOETTERA, Japan (AP) — A British jetliner with 124 persons — at least 84 of them Americans—broke up in the break-up over Mt. Fuji Saturday and flutered like a leaf down to disaster on the sacred mountain's slopes.

BOAC officials in New York said there were 90 Americans aboard.

Aviation experts, probing the wreckage, said Sunday freak air currents and sudden severe winds may have ripped the British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 apart minutes after take off from Tokyo's International Airport.

Japanese soldiers working under a full moon carried down the bodies of all 124 victims and placed them in wooden coffins.

The soft volcanic ash of Fuji blanketed disaster teams. Trucks sank had deep into the mire. Soldiers on foot had slow going.

Among the Americans were 75 persons on an Asian tour sponsored by the Thermo King Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn., a refrigeration equipment firm. Three top company officials and many of the firm's key dealers from the United States and their wives were among the dead.

There was Charles Gallo, 62, Cheektowaga, N.Y., who died a friend back home before he left. "I don't think I'll see you any more."

Japanese witnesses said they saw the plane break apart, then spiral down like a leaf. Trailing fire and white smoke, its wreckage scattered over a wide area on the rugged slopes and set fire to trees and brush in some places.

Just minutes after the BOAC 707 took off at 1:38 p.m. on Hong Kong en route to London, the Tokyo Weather Bureau reported, snow-dusted peaks over Mt. Fuji, noted the break-up. Currents swirling around its 12,385-foot, snow-dusted peaks.

At noon, the Weather Bureau said the winds at Mt. Fuji were blowing from a wide area and three hours later a squall front had been over the area, likely to be higher.

Officials at the scene said the winds and air currents could have overruled the plane, then forced it fall.

The plane had a crew of 11. Of the 111 passengers, 100 boarded in Tokyo and the remainder came from San Francisco. Nearly all were bound for Hong Kong, with eight bound for Beirut, Burma; one for Karachi, Pakistan, and one for London.

One of those who saw the disaster was Shunusaku Saitawa, a weather observer near Mt. Fuji.

"I saw the plane rising perpendicularly and then saw two birds of one wing tear off," he said.

Mt. Fuji, known as Tanizaki, stormed out.

The United Arab Republic and Algeria, whose own military regime has been under fire from some African countries, were next to quit the conference, but they reportedly walked out primarily over the Rhodesia issue.

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