

the world

Asia criticizes FAA ruling

Europe split over DC-10 grounding

United Press International  
European governments split Tuesday over whether to defy the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration's mandatory grounding orders and resume regular flights of DC-10 jet planes.  
Major Asian airlines strongly criticized the FAA's action, saying they may file suit to recover millions of dollars in lost revenues.  
Led by France, which has been highly critical of the FAA, about 10 of the 21 nations attending an emergency meeting of the Euro-

pean Civil Aviation Commission in Strasbourg called for an immediate authorization for the DC-10s to start flying again.  
West Germany, Britain and Denmark were reported to have warned the session that defiance of the FAA's ban before completion of the current intensive investigation might trigger a dangerous conflict with the Americans.  
The European Civil Aviation Commission called another meeting for Tuesday night to try to avoid an open split.

One of the major arguments against the action by the FAA was that it affected all DC-10s, not just the type that crashed outside Chicago, killing about 275 people.  
"Air New Zealand's chief executive officer, Morrison Davis, believes the mandatory grounding of all DC-10s is irresponsible and frivolous, airline spokesman Gordon Steptoe said.  
"We are totally convinced of the integrity of our series 30 DC-10s and when things get back to normal we will have to look at the possibil-

ity of suing the FAA," he said.  
The plane that crashed near Chicago was a DC-10, model 10. Most Asian airlines fly the long-range model 30 or model 40.  
Japan Air Lines, which grounded nine DC-10s, said it is in the process of instituting some form of intervention in a court case in the United States Friday which could determine if the planes remain grounded.  
JAL would not estimate its losses due to the FAA action, but an industry source said JAL must be losing about \$300,000 a day.

Connally says Japan should help ease U.S. trade deficit

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Former Gov. John Connally said Tuesday if the Japanese refuse to import American beef and grain, the United States would tell them "to sit on the docks of Yokohama in their own Toyotas, watching their own television sets," Connally said.  
Later Connally told reporters he wouldn't cut off trade with Japan and other major importing nations, but would force better trade agreements with them.  
"I'm not a protectionist. I'm a free marketer. But above all I'm a fair trader," he said.  
Connally refused to criticize the new trade agreement President Carter's special ambassador Robert Strauss just completed with Japan, saying he wasn't familiar with all its details.

minister, unless you're prepared to take American goods and services, you'd better tell your people they'd better be ready to sit on the docks of Yokohama in their own Toyotas, watching their own television sets," Connally said.  
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