

THE WEATHER

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Rain tonight and Friday; little change in temperature.
See Page 3 for Statistics

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CRASH OF AIRLINER KILLS 2, INJURES 12



By FRANK JENKINS
EIGHTEEN men are drowned when a fishing schooner (American) collides with a barge in Boston harbor. Five of the schooner's crew of 23 are saved after clinging to the rigging for three hours. When rescued, their hands and feet were frozen. Even peace has its casualties.

TWELVE sailors die—some in agony and madness and some in quiet sleep—after 18 days of exposure in an open lifeboat in the cold North Atlantic.
Their ship, the British freighter Carlton, was torpedoed by an Italian submarine. The crew took to the sea in two open boats, one of which has just been found by a British merchant ship. The other is still missing.
That's what happens when the hatreds of war are added to hazards of the sea.

IN the outskirts of London, housewives drop their kitchen work to smother fire bombs dropped by raiding German planes. They make an efficient job of it.
Your great-grandmother, if alive, could perhaps recall that when savage Indians attacked the white settlers women and children took part in the fighting and shared the fate of the men.

The Teutonic tribes (described by Tacitus as savages) were accompanied into battle by their women. On frequent occasions the warriors, routed by the superior arms and discipline of the Romans and fleeing, were halted by their women and sent back into the battle to win or to die.
When all was lost, these dauntless women were accustomed to destroy themselves and their children rather than be taken as spoils of war and sold into slavery.

IN these days captives, including women and children, are

Briton, 2 Japs Shot In Shanghai Affray

SHANGHAI, Jan. 23.—(AP)—W. J. Keswick, British chairman of the Shanghai municipal council, and two Japanese council officials were slightly wounded today in full view of a meeting of 3,000 persons in a shooting affray precipitated by Japanese disapproval of a council vote.
Y. Hayashi, 60-year-old chairman of the Association of Japanese Street Unions, was taken into custody by Japanese consular police. Spectators said he was seen to jump to the platform with a pistol in his hand. Japanese embassy officials said they were not prepared to admit that Hayashi was the man who wounded the three, but said he was "detained as a suspect."
Informally they expressed regret for the attack on Keswick.
The meeting, an emergency session on taxation, was held at the Shanghai race course. Police with machine-guns, rifles and pistols intervened to end disorder which accompanied the shooting.
Doctors said the fact that Keswick was wearing a heavy coat saved his life. He was hospitalized with two wounds in his back.
J. W. Carney, a Standard Oil official and American member of the council, was hit on the head by a flying board in the disorder which followed the shooting.
Just before the shooting, the meeting had voted down a resolution by Hayashi opposing the council's recommendation for a 40 per cent increase in municipal taxes. The vote was followed by a demonstration among Japanese who apparently desired a second vote.

Tobruk Seizure Nets British 14,000 Prisoners; RAF Also Blasts Areas in Germany

Victory Costs British Less Than 500 Men

Industrial Ruhr, French Airports Hit; Greek Area Scene of Fresh Blows

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 23.—(AP)—British headquarters announced today that the capture of Tobruk, Italian Libyan base, was completed last night and that more than 14,000 prisoners were taken.
A communique said the prisoners included four generals, one a corps commander and another a divisional commander, and an admiral.
British casualties were said to be less than 500.
"Enemy casualties are not yet fully ascertained," said the British command's communique, "but 2,000 wounded already are being evacuated."
Tobruk has been called the best harbor between Alexandria and Tunis.
The communique made succinct references to offensive actions against Italian east Africa, hundreds of miles from the north African, or Libyan battle line.
It told of continued pressure east of Metemma, on the Ethiopian front, and in Kenya colony, facing both Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.
British troops which pursued the Italians from Kassala, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan near the border of Italian Eritrea, were said to have established contact within Eritrea where the fascists had taken up defensive positions dominating Viscia and Varentu.
The capture of Tobruk with a 26-hour land, air and sea assault culminated a siege that gave the British undisputed control of 80 miles of the Libyan coastline and

(Continued on page 6)

German Air Ace Among Prisoners

AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A top-rank German air ace and hundreds of other war prisoners rolled westward toward Canadian internment camps today after the recapture of one of a pair who broke away after their prison ship docked.
Police announced the presence among the prisoners of a noted 25-year-old Nazi fighter pilot credited with downing 56 planes, beginning with the Spanish civil war.
"Official identification of prisoners is forbidden under war regulations, but the description, together with the captive's possession of the Iron Cross with oak leaves—highest Nazi military award of its kind—coincided with that of Major Helmuth Wick, commander of the famous Richthofen squadron.
(Wick was shot down by a British fighter over the English channel. A German communique Dec. 4, reporting his failure to return, said the Nazi air force had lost "one of its most audacious and successful pursuit pilots.")
Fellow pilots reported he descended by parachute to the sea off the Isle of Wight just after bagging his 56th plane.)
Internment officers said the shipment of prisoners included a majority of the Nazi fliers shot down and captured in Britain up to the time the ship sailed, as well as sailors taken from German submarines.
One prisoner was said to be the commander of the submarine which torpedoed and sank the liner Empress of Britain after she was attacked by German bombers in the North Atlantic last autumn.

Lindbergh Prefers "Negotiated Peace" To Victory by Either Side; Proposed U. S. Aid to Britain Branded "Mistake"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh flatly asserted today that even a combination of the United States and Great Britain could not win the European war "on the present basis" and he urged a "negotiated peace."
The famous flier told the house foreign affairs committee that he did not believe that "anything short of war or beyond war" would win the struggle unless there was a collapse behind the lines of one side or the other.
He said he believed the stand of "the American people" in favor of aiding the British "was a mistake." And he declared he was opposed to the lease-lend bill for British aid because it was "a step away from democracy" and "one more step closer to war."
Entrance into any foreign war, Lindbergh said, should be avoided, for regardless of what happened abroad this country and this hemisphere are "strong enough" to protect themselves. He advocated establishment of a string of air bases by this country and the creation of an air force of about 10,000 first line planes and an equal number of reserves, exclusive of trainers. Such a force, he said, would "insure American security regardless of the outcome" of the war in Europe.
Later it might be necessary to change the number, he said, but that would depend on circumstances.
Wants Neither To Win
The flier was asked by Representative Luther A. Johnson (D., Tex.) whether he had ever expressed sympathy "for one side or another."
"I prefer to see neither side win," the aviator said quickly. "I prefer a negotiated peace. A victory on either side would result in prostration of Europe of a type we've never seen."
"It would be one of the worst things that could happen," he declared.
"I'm in sympathy with the people—not their aims," Lindbergh replied.
Lindbergh asserted that a transoceanic air invasion of the United States, landing troops, was "absolutely impossible," but that bombing raids from across the Atlantic could do "considerable damage."
"Closer to War"
In response to questions by Representative Eaton (R., N. J.), Lindbergh told the committee that he was opposed to the lease-lend bill for two reasons:
"First, because I believe it a step away from democracy; second, because it's one more step closer to war and I don't know how many more we can take, short of war."
The flier predicted that aid to Britain would "add to bloodshed" in Europe and expressed doubt that it would greatly affect the outcome.

Bloody Civil War Rages in Rumania

By the Associated Press
Bloody civil war with hundreds slain was reported in Rumania today, amid conflicting accounts of its progress.
Rumania's legation at Budapest, capital of Hungary, acknowledged "many" deaths, but asserted that Dictator Premier Antonescu was "complete master" of the situation.
Dispatches received in Sofia and Belgrade, however, depicted the strife as mounting in violence, with the pro-Nazi iron guard revolutionists—as they were identified by the Rumanian government—having seized the Bucharest postoffice, radio station and military airport.
The Rumanian legation in Budapest said it had received advice from Bucharest that "notorious communists and very young iron guard legionnaires were behind the rebellion."
Belgrade dispatches said that the conflict raged in Bucharest and through the provinces, and that iron guard insurgents had massed 30,000 men in the capital.
Several army commanders were said to have joined the revolt, and troops from the army corps at Brasov were reported headed for Bucharest in trucks to join the rebellion.

Postal Chief Walker, Dean Acheson Nominated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Frank C. Walker to serve four more years as postmaster general.
He also sent to the senate the nomination of Dean G. Acheson to be an assistant secretary of state in place of Henry Grady, resigned.
Acheson, now practicing law here, was undersecretary of the treasury from May to November, 1933. He was private secretary to Louis D. Brandeis, when the latter was on the supreme court.

Youth Nabbed Here In Burglary Act

Joe Fridlund, 18-year-old Roseburg youth, was taken into custody early this morning in the Club pool hall and cigar store at Cass and Rose streets, Chief of Police John S. Duer reported.
The presence of a prowler in the place of business, which is operated by M. J. Liles, was discovered about 3 a. m. by T. W. Thomason, special merchants policeman, Duer said. As the building has three exits, Thomason realized the need of aid in making the capture and called City Officer Fred Kinsel and State Policeman James Maulding. Mr. Liles also was summoned to admit the officers.
Fridlund, Duer said, made a break for a doorway when the officers entered, but was quickly halted. He was not armed.
A search revealed that he was carrying \$13.05 in silver and a cigar box containing \$20 in five-cent pieces. Later the sum of \$12 in currency was discovered inside his socks.
The youth, Duer said, admitted breaking into the place of business by forcing a rear window. He returned home about five months ago after serving a term in the state training school for boys at Woodburn.

One Wounded, 2nd Jailed In Portland Robbery Try

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—A detective's bullet sent one man to a hospital and led to arrest of another in connection with an attempted robbery last night.
The wounded man, identified by Detective Cliff Ohren as Donald J. Severen, 39, was in a serious condition.
Ohren said Severen was shot through the right arm and chest by Detective Dan Mitola.
The arrested man was Harry Murphy, 24, who walked into a drug store near midnight with Severen, bound the attendant and rifled the till, Ohren related.
A night watchman saw the proceedings and summoned police.

Taft Offers New Plan To Help Britain

Senator's Bill Provides Cash Loans to 3 Nations, Bans One-Man Power

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Senator Taft (R., Ohio) today proposed substitute legislation for the aid-to-Britain bill under which this country would lend Britain \$1,000,000,000, Canada \$500,000,000 and Greece \$50,000,000.
Another substitute measure was proposed by Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) It would permit the government to lend \$2,000,000,000 worth of war materials to Britain and receive in return only periodic reports as to how the equipment functioned under battle conditions.
Johnson said such an arrangement would give the army and navy valuable information.
Taft's bill would eliminate all extraordinary powers which would be granted the president under the lease-lend measure and would give the reconstruction finance corporation authority, on request of the president and the federal loan administration, to make the designated loans to Britain, Canada and Greece.
Taft said security should be required unless the loan administration "finds it is not practical for the borrower to give it."
The bill would authorize repayments in ships or other property instead of dollars.
Roosevelt Move Stayed
President Roosevelt, authoritative sources said today, has decided to delay asking congress to renew his expired governmental reorganization powers, until the pending lend-lease bill to aid Britain is acted upon.
An act giving the president au-

Lower Umpqua Road Job Bid Rejected by Board

PORTLAND, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Association of Oregon Counties asked a larger share of motor vehicle revenues yesterday.
Frank Shull, Multnomah county delegate, told the state highway commission that there were more county roads than ever before and that the \$2,450,000 given the counties was not enough.
The commission rejected the bid of A. S. Wallace, Roseburg, for the rock production project for the Dean creek-Parker creek section of the lower Umpqua highway. The bid, lowest submitted, was \$33,400.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



HI HASH, former mayor of Canyonville, and for many years operator of the telephone exchange there, with his wife, as he revisited Canyonville for a short time Wednesday.
I've forgotten how long Hi was secretary of the South Umpqua Rod and Gun club in Canyonville, also; but it was a long time. Always active in hunting and fishing affairs, he devoted a lot of attention to the latter. I recall a trip he, Carl Hill, Andy Moore, Earl Sumner and I took up Jackson creek some seven or eight years ago—but that's another

Automobile Registering On Way Out

State Senate Votes Law's Repeal, House Still to Act; New Bill Flood Continues

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.
SALEM, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The senate, on the 11th day of the legislative session, passed its first bill today, a measure by Sen. Douglas McKay (R., Marion) to repeal the law which requires tourists to register their automobiles when they enter Oregon.
The bill now goes to the house, which has yet to pass a bill. The senate action was unanimous.
"We are spending considerable money to persuade tourists to come to Oregon, and they spend \$25,000,000 a year here. So it seems awkward to ask them to register when they get here," Senator McKay said.
He explained the bill was passed several years ago, when Oregon had high motor vehicle license fees, to prevent Oregonians from buying their licenses in other states where the fees were lower. It also was designed to prevent stolen cars from entering Oregon, but McKay explained that the car thieves just didn't register. Repeal of the law will save the state \$20,000 a year, he said.
The senate passed 18 to 12 a joint memorial to congress ask-

New Plant Will Treble U. S. Magnesium Output

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Plans for a new \$12,000,000 magnesium reduction plant, capable of trebling America's production of this vital defense metal, were announced today by officials of the Permanent Corporation.
Henry Kaiser, Oakland contractor and president of the corporation, said in Washington construction would begin as soon as he successfully concludes conferences with the defense commission.
The plant will have a capacity of 12,000 tons of magnesium and 60,000 tons of magnesium oxide a year. This is double the 1940 output of the only existing American producer of magnesium.
The value of magnesium in defense was indicated by Robert H. Jackson, U. S. attorney general, Tuesday night when he ascribed much of the success of the German Stuka dive bombers to use of the metal, which is a third lighter than aluminum and as strong. The metal is also used in shell and bomb casings.

Tax League Head Has Busy Career



Varied activities have marked the busy life of Harry P. Rice, above, Myrtle Creek resident who was elected president of the Douglas County Taxpayers league in Roseburg last Tuesday. Member of a pioneer family of Douglas, Mr. Rice has been mayor and a merchant of his home town and was a "sour-dough" in Alaska. At the present time he is engaged in the real estate business and he is also interested in a large stock ranch near Leona, in the northern part of the county.

Allis-Chalmers Plant Strike Tied

Closed Shop Is Principal Issue Halting Defense Order Job; Ryan Plant Dispute Settled.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The hum of machines, until yesterday turning out implements of national defense, was missing today at the huge Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plant where CIO union production workers were on strike.
A company spokesman said no conference between union and management representatives had been arranged.
The federal government and Governor Julius P. Heil took steps seeking a speedy settlement of the strike, which has halted work on \$26,000,000 worth of defense orders.
The U. S. department of labor, shortly after the strike was called yesterday, ordered Mgr. Francis J. Haas of Catholic university to proceed immediately to the strike scene as a special conciliator.
About 7,000 production workers were affected as all shop departments closed. About 2,000 office workers, draftsmen and supervisors, did not join the walk-out.
Max W. Babb, company president, said the main issue was the unions demand for a closed shop.
"We offered to confer on every point except the closed shop, and on that point we will not confer," he stated.
Other points were wage increases, rehiring of laid-off men on a seniority basis, union insistence on discharge of two men, and union assertion that under a working agreement—drawn last May but never signed—the company had not taken sufficient steps to protect the organization's security.
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 23.—(AP)—All employees of the Ryan Aeronautical company were given pay increases today under a contract ratified unanimously by the CIO United Automobile Workers local after a deadlock in negotiations had been broken and a threatened strike averted.
As the pact providing for a top minimum wage of 62 cents an hour went into effect, Richard T. Frankenstein, chief CIO negotiator, said the UAW planned to organize "wherever there is an aircraft plant on the west coast," and the 15,000 workers at "Consolidated Aircraft corporation are our immediate objective."
It was disclosed after the union membership met last night to ratify the agreement that the same basic scale had been provided as that won recently by the UAW after a strike at the Vultee Aircraft company plant at Downey, Calif.

Death Strikes Near Airport Of St. Louis

Disaster Follows When Pilot "Guns" Engine In Attempt To Climb

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A big Transcontinental & Western liner crashed before dawn today while approaching Lambert-St. Louis municipal airport, killing the chief pilot and a passenger and injuring 12 other persons.
Flying on instruments, Captain F. T. W. Scott passed over the field at 4:13 a. m., CST, and three minutes later he was dead in the wreckage of the ship, the "Sky-Sleeper."
J. F. Mott, a TWA employee who boarded the plane as a passenger at Kansas City, also was killed.
Far behind schedule, the airliner, en route from Los Angeles to New York, flew low across the field and then banked to the left in making a swing for a landing from the southwest.
Residents of the neighborhood heard the roar of the twin motors, apparently when the pilot "gunned" his engines in an effort to climb. A "big flash" followed.
The giant plane clipped a tree, 40 feet high, ripped a wing across the top of a row of trees and a telephone pole and smashed to the ground in the back yard of a farm house. It did not burn.
One motor was torn from the plane while it still was in the air and the other broke off at the impact with the ground.
One side of the ship was sheared away and the first persons to reach the scene said some of the passengers were able to get out by themselves. The others were helped out. Ambulances took six injured to one hospital and five to another.
List of Those Injured
TWA reported this list of passengers and their injuries:
C. W. Joergen, Kirkwood, Mo., broken back; condition serious.
J. S. Walters, 111 S. Dearborn, Chicago, broken ribs and cuts.
Mrs. Mary McCloskey, Burbank, Calif., wife of TWA employee T. E. McCloskey, skull fracture; condition serious.
Tom Stoddard, Los Angeles, wrenched arm.
Mrs. L. Hidden, San Pedro, Calif., internal injuries; serious condition.
Joe Washburn, en route to St. Louis, address unknown.
C. B. Shaw, Pickwick hotel, Kansas City.
Stuart Sanford, TWA mechanic, Burbank.
Mrs. F. E. Ekey, Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles.
E. C. Griggs, Columbus, Ohio.
First Officer Orestes dio Guard also was injured and was taken

Bomber Hunt Switched To Fort Jones Region

McCHORD FIELD, Wash., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Thirteen light army bombers are being sent to the Medford air field as soon as weather clears to search a "very likely area" near Fort Jones for the missing plane and its seven occupants, flight officers at McChord field said this morning.
The B-18 bomber, now gone without word for a week, has attracted many hundreds of reports which have proven false, but air corps officials have suddenly become interested in the ridge east of Medford, and the area around Fort Jones.

TODAY'S TOP ODDITY

By the Associated Press
ALBANY, N. Y.—The husband in the case has the sympathy of the state motor vehicle bureau, which received this letter:
"Enclosed find check for \$14.50 for 1941 registration. Is it possible to get a low number, inasmuch as I'm short on memory (according to my husband), and I can never remember where I park."
The sender forgot to: Sign her name; enclose the check; or forward the license renewal stub.