

20 Perish in Fiery Crash of Airliner

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members, a pilot acting as an observing member of the crew, and 16 passengers. Among the latter was a baby.

List of Victims Given

The list of dead, as identified by the company thus far were: Neelan O. Hall, warrant officer stationed at Long Beach, Cal.; Lieut. George W. Turrill, Love field, Dallas, Tex.

Tech. Sgt. William N. Lightfoot, Love field, Dallas, Tex.

Lieut. Mark Rainford, stationed at Dayton, Ohio, husband of Elizabeth Dodge Rainford, Riverdale, N. Y.

Roger Ingraham, Medina, Ohio. W. K. Cooper, Williamsport, Pa.

Harold Caminez, Williamsport, Pa.

Lieut. Gordon D. Richter, Cleveland heights, Ohio.

H. D. Cameron, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, employee of General Tire and Rubber Co., Akron.

R. H. Anderson, Vultee aircraft employee, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Lucy Beasley, Nashville, Tenn., and infant child.

Eugene Lobenguth, Nashville, Tenn.

A Lieutenant Ogletree, Dayton, Ohio.

P. A. Rauf, Cleveland, Ohio.

J. B. Mahoney, Santa Monica, Calif., a tool company representative.

In addition to Capt. Stiller of Pittsburgh, Pa., pilot of the plane, crew members included First Officer R. M. McClure, Norfolk, Va.; Capt. B. A. Carpenter, Cincinnati, Ohio, and stewardess Josephine Kane, off operating form Cleveland.

Eisenhower Offers 'Honor' Peace to Italy

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to as a rallying point for a new regime.

Balkans Also Afflame

Meanwhile, Turkish reports said German troops had seized direct military command from Italian forces throughout Greece, and Bern heard that revolt and sabotage were spreading to the Balkans.

Embittered over bloody losses suffered in fighting for Adolf Hitler's war machine on the Russian front, Hungarian workers in Budapest were reported demonstrating against Germany and demanding a more constitutional government.

Anti-Nazi organizations in Rumania quickened their activities, resulting in police raids against them in Bucharest.

Dispatches from Istanbul said the Bulgarian crisis was growing ever more serious, amid signs that Bulgaria might be the first Balkan satellite to break away from the axis if Italy surrendered. The situation was described as so tense that a minor incident might touch off a revolution.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 29 (AP)—General Eisenhower told the Italian people in a broadcast to day that the continued presence of German troops on Italian soil was the only remaining obstacle to an immediate and honorable peace.

"You want peace," he told the Italians. "You can have peace immediately and peace under honorable conditions which our governments have already offered you."

A London dispatch reported that "heavy jamming" by axis radio interfered with reception of the broadcast in the British Isles.

Declaring that the people themselves already had removed the greatest obstacle standing between Italy and the United Nations, General Eisenhower said:

"We commend the Italian people and the house of Savoy for ridding themselves of Mussolini, the man who involved them in the war as a tool of Hitler and brought them to the verge of disaster."

"This was the first official message from any allied leader commending the Italian royal house for its part in Mussolini's removal. It was disclosed in London last week that Eisenhower had been entrusted with full authority to deal with any peace offers."

Freedom Pledged

"We are coming to you as liberators," the American command or of allied forces in North Af-

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rica and Sicily told the Italians, and he added:

"Your part is to cease immediately any assistance to German military forces in your country. If you do this, we will rid you of the Germans and deliver you from the horrors of war."

The general promised that if all British and allied prisoners now in Italian hands were restored safely and not sent into Germany, all Italian prisoners taken in Tunisia and Sicily would be returned to their homes.

"The ancient traditions and liberties of your country will be returned," he said. "As you have already seen in Sicily, our occupation will be mild and beneficial."

"The references to the 'honorable conditions' for peace already offered the Italians apparently referred to the joint message which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill addressed to the Italian people on July 17. It said:

"The sole hope for Italy's survival lies in honorable capitulation to the overwhelming power of the military forces of the United Nations," and ended: "The time has come for you, the Italian people, to consult your own self respect and your own interest and your own desire for a restoration of national dignity, security and peace. The time has come for you to decide whether Italians shall die for Mussolini and Hitler—or live for Italy, and for civilization."

Fortresses Smash Nazi Aircraft Plant

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aircraft production followed a night raid by the RAF on smoldering Hamburg in which more than 2,300 long tons were loosed—the greatest bomb load in history.

The raid on Hamburg, submarine center and north German industrial port, was the sixth on that city in a series of American and British day and night attacks which began Saturday night.

In bombing Ostersleben, the American Fortresses flew almost 200 miles into the German territory Hitler once said would never fear the shock of an enemy bomb.

"Bomb bursts were seen in both target areas," said a joint U. S. British communiqué of the Kassel and Ostersleben raids.

The big planes were picked up on their return trip by "escorting" American Thunderbolts and other allied fighters. The Thunderbolts alone shot down nine Nazi fighters to bring the day's total to more than 69 German planes.

James Clyde Gazley Dies in California

Word has been received here by relatives telling of the death a few days ago of James Clyde Gazley, of Brentwood, Calif. The funeral was held at Brentwood. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gazley and was very well known in this county, having spent the greater part of his life at Gazley, Riddle and Canyonville. He spent a part of last fall in Roseburg visiting relatives and friends.



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north of Leonforte. Both are key points in the axis line.

(The German radio acknowledged that axis troops had abandoned Nicosia.)

Allied headquarters said the fall of Nicosia and San Stefano, to the north, would "clear virtually the entire central and northern areas of axis control and initiate what is expected to be a critical stage in the campaign fought in complex foothills and mountains."

Nazi Slaughter Heavy

Today's brief allied communiqué telling of the "steady progress" of the drive made no mention of the fighting around Catania, southern anchor of the axis Mt. Etna defense line, where the British 8th army has been stalled against the enemy's stubborn defense for nearly two weeks.

Beating back elite regiments of the 15th German armored division, the Canadians found Nazi dead piled in heaps on the outskirts of one unnamed city, an official report said.

A German prisoner was officially reported to have said that the Nazis were killing their Italian allies whenever the latter attempted to surrender.

Follow Up With Axis K. O., Roosevelt Urges

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fact forcibly brought home to that mystic master of strategic intuition, Herr Hitler."

Then he said that the United States should always be "glad to be a good neighbor and a sincere friend" of Russia which "in saving itself is thereby helping to save all the world from the Nazi menace."

His reference to ill-starred Mussolini was brief, but pointed. The Duce "and his fascist gang will be brought to book and punished for their crimes," the president declared.

"We will have no truck with fascism... we will permit no vestige of fascism to remain."

Aid to Italians Pledged

He said "we are helping the Italian people in Sicily" and will continue to help Italians reconstitute their government as they want it—there will be no pillage or starvation—conquered peoples will be restored "to the dignity of human beings entitled to freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, freedom from fear."

It that is "crazy altruism or starchy-eyed dreaming," Mr. Roosevelt said he was "sorry."

Succinctly, he jabbed at the Japanese. "We are pushing the Japs around from the Aleutians to New Guinea. We have taken the initiative and we are not going to let go of it. * * * The Japs have lost more planes and more ships than they have been able to replace."

Meantime, the president declared, this war of attrition is pushing the Japanese back from their over-extended lines from Burma and Siam to the Dutch East In-

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dies, Australia and Guadalcanal.

There's good reason to believe, he declared, that the Japanese are too short of ships and planes to defend such outposts. Now the allies are driving to positions from which to hit the Japanese mainland from all directions, he said.

"If the Japanese are basing their future plans on a long period in which they will be permitted to consolidate and exploit their conquered resources," he said, "they had better start revising their plans now. I give that to them merely as a helpful suggestion."

Mounting attacks on Kiska in the Aleutians, extreme pressure on the Munda base in New Guinea, and Salamaua in New Guinea, underscore this statement.

He kept coming back to the need for all-out effort here and used this channel to touch on the possible length of the war.

Forecasts Belittled

"The length of the war will depend upon the uninterrupted continuance of all-out effort on the fighting fronts and here at home," he said.

Referring critically to publish-

ed "guess work" on dates, he said he had noted forecasts that we will win the war this year and that the conflict will still be going on in 1949—a year mentioned by Vice Admiral Frederick Horne the other day.

Horne told a press conference the navy was preparing for a war of that length, but emphasized that it was merely a matter of being ready for any eventualities.

He said the war wouldn't be over this year, but it wouldn't last as long as 1949, as Vice Admiral Frederick said the other day.

Both extremes of optimism and pessimism on the duration "are wrong," he said.

"We still have to defeat Hitler and Tojo on their own home grounds... No one pretends that this will be an easy matter," Mr. Roosevelt asserted.

"We shall not settle for less than total victory. That is the determination of every American."

He said he would speak again in a few weeks on domestic problems such as manpower and food, with suggestions for congress.

Air Line Application Lists Roseburg Service

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passenger service at times when visual contact was impossible.

The proposed service, it is stated, would be supplemental and auxiliary to the auto freight service. The present accounting, traffic and mechanical departments could absorb the added duties of the new service, it is contended, while present shop facilities, with minor additions, would be adequate for servicing the planes.

The Civil Aeronautics board is advised of the company's past record, the business having been started in 1924, growing from a one-unit operation to the present 65 units, with a gross revenue of \$586,942.80 for the year 1942.

It is claimed that the proposed air service would not compete with existing lines, but would supplement their operations. The freight and passenger service, it is stated, would not be on regular schedules, but, instead, would be on call or charter.

NOTICE

Disabled Service Men of World War 1 and 2

Life Dailey, D. A. V. National Service Officer, will be at Roy Young's office 3:30 P. M., Saturday, July 31 to assist you with any of your problems relative to your service.

Dean-Perrine No. 9, D. A. V.

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TOILET SOAPS	Palmolive, Lux, Camay, 2 bars	15c
ALBERS	Roller Oats, large, 3 lb pkg.	25c
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