

# AIRLINER MISSING IN CALIFORNIA STORM

## Eleven Aboard Craft Bound For Burbank

### Pilot, in Last Word, Over Newhall, Advised That He Was Descending to Land

BURBANK, Calif., Nov. 13. — (AP)—A Western Air Lines plane, with eight passengers and a crew of three aboard, was missing today—apparently in the snow-swept mountains north of here. The two-motored Douglas DC-3, inbound to the terminal here from Salt Lake City, was last reported at 3:24 A.M. when the pilot informed the control tower by radio that he was bringing the craft down for a landing. He was over Newhall, on the upper fringe of the San Fernando valley, at 9,000 feet.

A Western Air Lines spokesman said at 6:45 A.M.—announcing that the craft was missing—that it had enough gas to remain aloft only until 7 A.M.

Western Air Line's spokesman identified the pilot as Capt. Gerald Miller, the co-pilot as Ted Mathis and the stewardess as Joan Fauntleroy.

### Passengers Identified

A heavy storm has been raging over southern California for two days, but during the night had abated sufficiently for planes to resume using busy Lockheed air terminal here. Snow was reported generally above the 4,000-foot level.

Western Air announced the passenger list as:

W. B. Davis, Los Angeles.  
A. F. Rice, Los Angeles.  
Dr. S. G. Schaefer, Beverly Hills.

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## Russian Analyzes American Traits

MOSCOW, Nov. 13. — (AP)—Ilya Ehrenburg, Russian reporter, said in a lecture last night that the average American was too self-confident, but that he was not mean nor stupid and he "does not want war."

He asserted that "reactionaries" had taken the offensive in the United States, but expressed belief that this "triumph of reaction" would not last for long. He said President Roosevelt was a great man, that the average American was politically immature.

His audience was so thickly packed that Ehrenburg had great difficulty getting into the building and started his lecture 20 minutes late. Every seat at all sides and every foot of standing room was filled. Ehrenburg spoke on observations of his trip to the United States last summer.

He described Henry Wallace as a good example of a farmer and a broadly cultivated person. He said Wallace understood the interests of the average American, strove to defend them and was not afraid. He said men such as Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) and former Ambassador Joseph Davies and others were with Wallace.

Ehrenburg said America was growing, and that he was referring to the minds of men, not to skyscrapers. He said more persons were demanding rights for Negroes and were taking, but that these still were a minority.

He asserted that the American intelligentsia has just been born.

### Police Warning Fails to Halt Bloodshed in India

NEW DELHI, Nov. 13. — (AP)—Renewed Hindu-Muslim violence erupted today despite broadcast warnings that police would shoot rioters on sight, and eight more were killed, raising to 17 the death toll since communal disorders began in this tense capital a week ago.

A high official of the Hindu-led all India congress party declared he was convinced "there is a well-organized agency behind this 'hooliganism.'"

News of the police order to shoot any persons committing acts of violence had been broadcast repeatedly over a loud-speaker throughout the troop-paraded city, now under a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

### Liquor Revenue Averts Oregon Levy for Needy

PORTLAND, Nov. 13. — (AP)—Oregon's take from the sale of liquor has averted levying an estimated 20 mills tax for the welfare of the state's aged and blind. State Budget Director George K. Alken told the Anti-Liquor League here.

Alken reported the state expects to net \$20,785,000 in the next two years, most of which will go to welfare funds.

### Levity Fact Ran

By L. F. Reizenstein

With daily stampedes for one-to-a-customer items at the stores and prolonged queues at the tax collector's office, don't be surprised if an epidemic of fallen arches besets our peripatetic populace.

## Number of Women Lawmakers Reduced



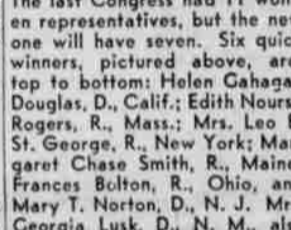
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Rep. Rogers



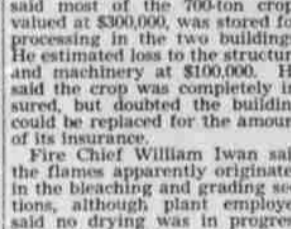
Rep. St. George



Rep. Smith



Rep. Bolton



Rep. Norton

The last Congress had 11 women representatives, but the new one will have seven. Six quick winners, pictured above, are, top to bottom: Helen Gahagan Douglas, D., Calif.; Edith Nourse Rogers, R., Mass.; Mrs. Leo B. St. George, R., New York; Margaret Chase Smith, R., Maine; Frances Bolton, R., Ohio, and Mary T. Norton, D., N. J. Mrs. Georgia Lusk, D., N. M., also finally won out after a tough battle.

### Fire Razes Salem Nut Plant, Crops

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 13. — (AP)—The main plant, warehouse and 1946 walnut and filbert crops of the Nut Growers' Cooperative here were destroyed last night in a \$400,000 fire.

J. J. Gallagher, co-op manager, said most of the 700-ton crop, valued at \$300,000, was stored for processing in the two buildings. He estimated loss to the structure and machinery at \$100,000. He said the crop was completely insured, but doubted the building could be replaced for the amount of its insurance.

Fire Chief William Iwan said the flames apparently originated in the bleaching and grading sections, although plant employees said no drying was in progress when the fire broke out shortly after 8 P. M.

Residents of nearby apartment houses fled to the streets carrying personal belongings and moving some furniture as the flames whipped 200 feet into the night sky at the height of the blaze. Firemen credited a shift in the wind with saving the apartments, housing about 20 families, and adjacent warehouses of Reid-Murdoch and Company.

Only the concrete fire wall separating the two wooden buildings remained upright an hour after the fire began, Chief Iwan said. Two small nearby storage buildings and a large stack of nut crates piled nearby were saved by firemen.

### Woman Citizen of U. S. Sent to Polish Prison

WARSAW, Nov. 13. — (AP)—A military tribunal sentenced Mrs. Irene Hamal Dmochowska, a United States citizen, to five years' imprisonment yesterday on a charge of conspiracy against the Polish government.

She formerly was a translator for the American embassy and had been under arrest since Aug. 23. She testified at the trial that she tried, without success, to help the killers of a Polish political leader to escape from Poland.

Mrs. Mochowska, 34, formerly lived in Chicago.

### Jap Camp Head Denies Mistreatment of POWs

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 13. — (AP)—Taka Haneko former commandant of a Fukuoka POW branch camp, denied today he mistreated Allied prisoners but acknowledged many lost 40 to 50 pounds.

He is charged specifically with forcing W. E. Galloway, Quebec City, Can., to stand in a pit of muddy water for a long period, with forcing him to stand astride a charcoal heater and then confining him in an unheated guardhouse four days without clothing and on reduced rations.

## Blizzard Traps People, Cattle In Colorado

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 13. — (AP)—Army vehicles bucked huge snowdrifts today to get food to hundreds of families and thousands of head of livestock as Red Cross headquarters was set up to relieve the suffering caused by southeastern Colorado's worst blizzard in years.

Planes stood by to fly hay to snowbound cattle and sheep which could not be reached by army "weasels," trucks and bulldozers that plowed into drifts, some of them 10 to 18 feet high.

Fair skies were forecast for today's rescue efforts by the Weather Bureau, which reported a foot-deep blanket of snow over most of the area four days after snow stopped falling in the week-long blizzard which has claimed 15 lives in the past week.

A seven-plane reconnaissance mission from Colorado Springs discovered many families in need of food and fuel in the Edison district 50 miles southeast of here. Sighting a distress signal—an "X" traced in the snow—William Hunt landed and was told by a rancher of the district's plight.

### Antelopes Also Fed

Five C-47 army transport planes from Lowry Field flew hay to a herd of 10,000 cattle reported "frozen in their tracks" in three feet of snow in Lincoln county. Another cargo plane

### Occupation Probe Forecast by Solon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. — (AP)—An immediate senate investigation into charges involving the military occupation of Germany and Austria was forecast today by Senator Brewster (R-Mo.).

Brewster said that Republicans are anxious to push the inquiry without waiting for the newly-elected GOP majority to take command of the senate January 3.

The War Investigating Committee, he said, will be authorized to search out the facts on three main complaints against United States forces:

1. The high cost of occupation. Congress supplied \$400,000,000 for occupation costs this fiscal year, and Brewster said the War Department now is asking a "deficiency appropriation of \$350,000,000."

2. Reports that United States officers and troops have been engaged in many "black market operations."
3. Alleged misconduct by United States officers and men involving what Brewster described as "sex, L'nal sex stories."

The M- senator said all Republican members of the 10-man committee favored sending a subcommittee to Germany and Austria to conduct hearings before the new congress convenes.

## U. S. Naval Tests Set in Antarctica, Not North Pole Area, to Placate Russians

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. — (AP)—The United States, aware of Russia's uneasiness over military maneuvers in the Arctic, has picked the other end of the earth for a frigid test of naval ships and weapons.

A Navy announcement giving details of the forthcoming expedition to the Antarctic defined it as "primarily of a military nature," preparatory for a possible "day in the future when the Navy may be called upon to operate in cold weather."

Selection of the South Polar region for training Navy personnel and trying out ships, aircraft and other paraphernalia of modern war presumably was dictated among other things, by two American desires:

- 1.—To allay Russian worries over operations in the vicinity of Soviet territory.
- 2.—To assure, by means of the remoteness of the area, some degree of secrecy for the tests.

### U. S. Not to Be Alone

However, the expedition under the technical direction of seasoned Polar Explorer Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, will not be without neighbors.

Byrd said yesterday that the Russians have announced an Antarctic expedition—"but we don't have much information," about it. In addition, a British expedition which went into the area two years ago may still have personnel in Antarctica.

The British base, however, is 1,500 miles from the probable headquarters for the Navy venture—at the old location of the 1939-1941 Byrd expedition in the Ross Sea, which faces toward New Zealand.

### Dairy Industry Urged to Better Trade Methods

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 13. — (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, warning of possible low prices ahead, today urged the nation's dairy industry to find more efficient methods of production and distribution.

"Why, for example," he asked, "should milk be retailed any differently than other food products? Does home delivery pay? We frequently complain about the large number of milk trucks which pass down the same street each day as they deliver milk in many of our cities. How about the number of collecting trucks that go down the same stretch of road in our rural areas?"

Anderson raised these points in an address to the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation.

Anderson said one way of increasing the industry's efficiency, and thereby reducing its production costs, is to breed better cows.

## Grange Head Asks Ouster of Acreage Limit

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13. — (AP)—Continued high farm production and elimination of acreage-control regulations were advocated by Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, as the organization opened its 80th annual convention here today.

In an address for delivery to delegates from 36 states, Goss warned that under the high production program surpluses were inevitable but asserted the problem was not insurmountable.

The world needs the food this country produces and when surpluses occur, the machinery for their disposition must exist at the internal level, he said.

Goss struck at acreage control as a "regimented economy of scarcity hard to defend." He said further that he doubted the legal authority of the Secretary of Agriculture to "inject the acreage allotment program as a requisite for receiving price supports."

### Three Courses Open

Only three courses are open, he said: Reduced production through acreage controls; a program of

### Smuts Threatens Action On Mandate

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 13. — (AP)—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, premier of South Africa, told the United Nations today that he was prepared to take over mandated Southwest Africa by unilateral action if the general assembly refused to approve his proposal for its annexation.

Challenging Russia's assertion that the U. N. charter compels the placing of all former League of Nations mandates under the proposed trusteeship system, the 76-year-old South African leader, declared:

"If the assembly does not view favorably the southwest African request for incorporation, then South Africa has no other alternative but to continue to administer the territory as an integral part of the Union of South Africa."

He spoke as the trusteeship battle flared again, with a British declaration disputing Russia's contention that Palestine and all other league mandates must be placed under U. N. trusteeship.

### 103,400 Civilians Lose Naval and OPA Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. — (AP)—Budget Director James E. Webb today ordered the Army and Navy to dismiss by January 1 an additional 93,400 civilian employees in this country and its territories and possessions.

The budget mandates indicated it would have similar word on reductions of personnel for government agencies in the non-military field later this month.

## Father Kills Child During 'Fight' Dream

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Nov. 13. — (AP)—Victim of a nightmare in which he dreamed he was having a fight, three-year-old Linda Joyce Pollard, died under the hall of his blows early Tuesday, Sheriff W. T. Matlock reported.

The father, Willard Pollard, 25, told the sheriff and a coroner's jury that in the dream he found himself trying to ward off attackers, but that he remembered nothing else. When he awoke, he said, he was standing over the battered body of his daughter.

Mrs. Pollard, who slept in the same room, did not awaken during the commotion.

The coroner's jury took no action but at the suggestion of a physician consented to have Pollard placed under observation at a state or private hospital.

### Decontrol Seen as Help In Balancing Budget

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. — (AP)—While the collapse of OPA's price barriers will boost living costs a few percentage points, government economists insisted today it also will:

1. Delay any business recession, and
2. Help President Truman balance the federal budget.

Despite widespread reports of surging prices, these economists predicted the general cost of living will not climb more than 5 per cent, and probably not that much, before stabilizing.

That compares with a 12.8 per cent rise between V-J day and mid-September—before OPA's decontrol movement went into high gear—and a 44.7 per cent rise since this country went to war.

### Sale of Smith Woods Co. Dismisses Labor Suit

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13. — (AP)—U. S. District Judge McCulloch has dismissed a Department of Labor suit against the now non-existing Smith Woods-Products Co., Coquille, for travel time pay for loggers.

The judge, who originally denied an injunction against the firm asked by the wage-hour division, had been given the case again by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for determination of facts and conclusions of law. McCulloch made the dismissal because the defendant has since sold to the Sutherland Timber Products Corp.

### Father Charged With Branding Erring Son

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 13. — (AP)—A father accused of branding his 15-year-old son with a hot hammer and forcing him to remain kneeling in his bedroom all night was held for trial today without bond.

Robert Reidy, assistant district attorney, identified the father as Candelario Perez. He is charged with mayhem.

Reidy said the punishment was inflicted after the boy, Casey Perez, sold a dozen eggs he bought at a grocery and put the money in a pinball machine.

## Portland's Former Police Chief Dies



HARRY M. NILES

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13. — (AP)—Former Police Chief Harry Morton Niles, 62, died at his home here last night after a prolonged illness.

He had retired last March 25 after 12 years as head of the department he started in as a patrolman in 1910. He was a former president of the Pacific Coast International Association of Law Enforcement Officials and once headed the Northwest anti-crime conference.

### Time Lapse in Suicide Bans Donation of Eyes

SEATTLE, Nov. 13. — (AP)—The request of Bradley R. Hendrey that his eyes be given the Cornea Institute for the Blind cannot be fulfilled because of the length of time between his death in a suicide plunge Sunday and discovery of his will, Coroner John P. Brill, Jr., said.

Hendrey, 30, draftsman and former University of Washington architectural student, fell from a 15th story business building window, pulling free from a fellow-employee who grabbed a leg. He had pasted scotch tape over his eyes and had pencilled a lengthy "last will and testament." His mother, a brother and sister here survive.

### Body of Missing Hunter Found in Lane County

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 13. — (AP)—The body of Roy C. Dailey, 68, missing since October 22 on a hunting trip near Waldport, has been found below Yachats in Lane County, according to Frank Parker, Lincoln County coroner. Exposure was given as cause of death.

A truck in which Dailey left Waldport was found several days after his disappearance in the Gynn area, south of Waldport.

### Commercial Fishing Ban Awaits Proclamation

PORTLAND, Nov. 13. — (AP)—Restrictions on commercial fishing at the Nov. 5 election will become effective the day Governor Snell delivers the proclamation following canvass of the vote, the State Fish Commission reported today.

The canvass is to be made with in 30 days of the election.

It would be the submission on the part of one which is not under its jurisdiction and has not even requested to be admitted.

### Spain Not Peace Threat

Franco added that the U. N. security council had been shown "that Spain had not caused a breach of the peace, and could in no case—through her population, industrial preparation or military power—constitute an effective threat to the peace with respect to the power and means of the United Nations."

He said Spain would "not accept any kind of repression" from the U. N. and would not seek to join the U. N. until that agency had attained what he termed "a degree of calmness sufficient to make possible its work in the cause of peace and until the passions provoked by the war have become extinct."

## Southern Area Of California Lashed by Gale

### Trees Uprooted, Streets And Stores Awash, Many Lowland Homes Periled

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13. — (AP)—Winds of gale velocity raked Southern California today, accompanied by heavy rainfall which sent floodwaters in some districts lapping perilously close to lowland homes.

Sixty-two children were evacuated from a trailer camp in North Long Beach by the Red Cross. Wind velocity at San Pedro, on Los Angeles harbor, climbed to 52 miles an hour.

Hundreds of trees were uprooted, streets and in some instances stores flooded, traffic slowed or stalled in a score of cities. Power and communications were disrupted in some instances.

The Weather Bureau said an intense storm center, located 250 miles west of San Diego and moving slowly on the Southern California coast, would reach maximum intensity during the day, tapering off tomorrow.

With flood channels already being downed and no letup in the downpour anticipated, there were prospects of wholesale evacuations in some low-lying areas. Rain totals ran as high as 1.27 inches for a six-hour period.

### Many Hurt In Accidents

Only one death was attributed directly to the storm, but many were injured in traffic accidents on slippery streets. Police and sheriff's deputies closed several bridges and highways as turbulent waters pounded approaches and rolled across them. Heavy snows marooned scores on mountain roads.

The storm abated briefly during the night, but resumed with force about dawn. The Weather Bureau said it would continue.

### Two More Homes Blasted In Hollywood Strike

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13. — (AP)—Homes of two more non-striking movie workers were blasted by home-made grenades today, in the second successive night of new violence in the two-month AFL jurisdictional strike.

No one was injured in the bombings, which brought the total for two nights to five, but front porches of two residences were shattered, windows blown in and plaster loosened.

The new outbreaks came as the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, biggest of the warring movie labor combines, pulled out of peace conferences because of the earlier attacks against its members.

International President Richard F. Walsh said the IATSE would participate no further until acts of violence cease.

### 100 Known Dead, Towns Razed in Peruvian Quake

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 13. — (AP)—Peru counted at least 100 known dead today in interior towns wrecked by earth shocks which began last Sunday and feared a higher toll might become known with restoration of smashed communications facilities.

### Possibility of War Would Be Increased if United Nations Isolated Spain, Franco Says

MADRID, Nov. 13. — (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco maintained today that United Nations isolation of Spain would greatly increase the possibility of war.

"Every action of violence and injustice always tends rather towards war than towards peace," Spain's chief of state said last night in answer to questions handed him by the Associated Press.

He said a diplomatic break would bring about "disunion among nations and dissension in the interior of many" and cost the U. N. prestige, and "the undermining and dissolution of the latter would greatly increase the possibility of war."

The U. N. general assembly, now meeting in New York, has on its agenda the question of what to do about the Spanish government. Poland has demanded the United Nations all break diplomatic relations with Franco. Secretary-General Lie has urged action by which "democratic government may be restored in Spain."

Franco said the U. N. charter prohibited intervention in matters essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state.

"If those very nations which are members are not obliged to submit to agreements concerning essentially domestic matters," he said, "to a much lesser degree



NEED ANY NAILS? According to a report Ormonde A. Kieb, president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, made at Atlantic City meeting of realty men, the above photo shows part of 10,000 kegs of surplus, rusting nails stored in the open at the Marine Terminal, Trenton, N. J. Kieb asked other real estate men to investigate and expose whatever evidence they find of the government hoarding of surplus building materials.