

Hawaii Mars To Be Raised From Chesapeake Bay

Sunk by Speedy Landing; Hull Broken Open

LOVE POINT, Md., Aug. 6 (UP)—Glenn L. Martin company engineers began preparations today to raise the Hawaii Mars, world's largest airplane, from the Chesapeake Bay where it sank yesterday during a high-speed emergency landing.

None of the 10 men aboard the big 72½-ton flying boat was injured seriously when loss of a vertical stabilizer interrupted a test flight and forced her down.

Hull Cracked
The impact cracked open the hull and the big ship began sinking. The water was only about 25 feet deep, however, and the tail and tip of one wing remained above the surface.

Veteran test pilot William E. Coney, who was at the controls, told the United Press that his instrument panel blacked out after the ship lost the stabilizer at about 7,000 feet.

"The instrument panel went dead because the ship was in a yawed (shaking) condition," he said. "But the crew decided it could be landed and we tested the plane for 30 minutes at partial engine power."

Back to Plant
The Hawaii Mars had been launched only two weeks before as the first of 20 such transports being constructed for the navy. The Martin company said it would be taken back to its Baltimore plant for overhauling.

Coney, who was at the controls when the ship went up on its first flight two weeks ago, said it would be examined for structural weaknesses. The next plane of the Mars type, he said, "will be structurally perfect."

Mitscher Predicts Millions of Japs To Blow Selves Up

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (UP)—Vice Admiral Marc Mitscher predicted today thousands, perhaps millions, of Japanese will be ordered to lash themselves to explosive and blow themselves up in the path of American forces when they invade Japan.

The former commander of task force 58 said some of the Japanese "will be lashed to dynamite. Others will be steering bombs or torpedoes."

"The Japanese army has instructed the '100,000,000 people' of Japan to halt all invasion by 'death-defying charges' and by 'bodily attacks against tanks,'" Mitscher wrote. "A body can stop a tank only if it is attached to dynamite. . . . Japs take calls to suicide very seriously."

Mitscher said, however, mass hari-kiri will not materially lessen or postpone Japanese defeat. Defense against the self-destructing kamikaze has been so effective since its first organized appearance off Leyte last October that only one in 100 suicide pilots now crashes into an American ship, Mitscher said. No kamikaze has yet sunk an American carrier, battleship or cruiser, he said and one destroyer was still afloat after six direct hits.

U. S. to Intervene In B-29 Plant Halt

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 6 (UP)—Government intervention today was expected in a three-day-old walkout at the Lockheed, O., plant of the Wright Aeronautical corporation which has halted production of B-29 engines and idled approximately 27,000 workers.

Federal conciliator James McNamara said he would attempt to arrange a meeting between officials of the company and the United Auto Workers (CIO) in an effort to settle the dispute which flared into open violence over the weekend.

A union official also said a letter had been sent to the regional war labor board at Cleveland charging the company had refused to bargain with the union over its accumulated grievances.

Airlines to Move Soldiers by Air

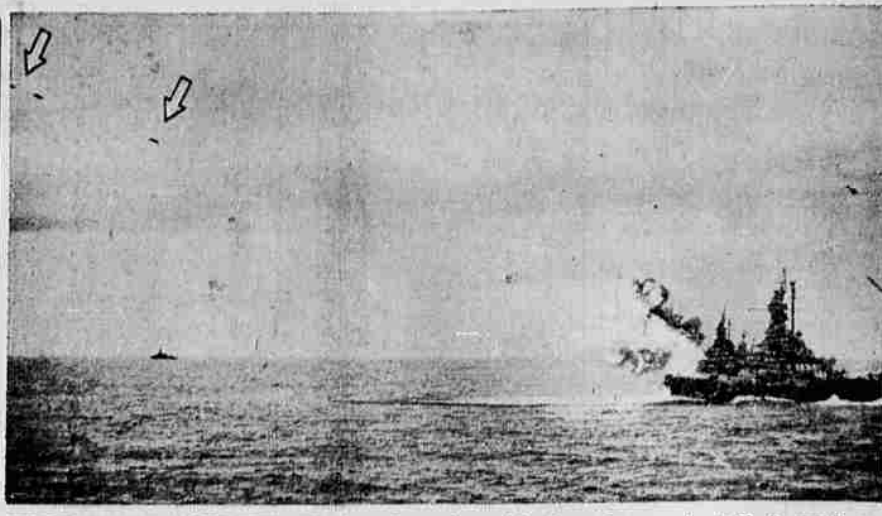
SEATTLE, Aug. 6 (UP)—Local offices of United and Northwest airlines said today they had been notified they will begin transporting troops across the continent by plane shortly after Aug. 20.

On that day, the army will begin turning over 68 C-47 transport planes to the airlines. The army also is assigning 260 pilots to the commercial lines for this work.

They will fly planes from Newark, N. J., to Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

It was illegal to drink wine undiluted with water in ancient Greece.

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OFF TO KAMAISHI TARGETS—Northern Japan home islands receive sample of U. S. wrath as big warships of Yank 3rd fleet point barrels of mighty 16-inch guns toward Imperial Iron and Steel works at Kamaishi, on northern Honshu, hurling salvo of explosives which liquidated the plants, second largest in Japan. U. S. navy photo.



Mrs. Burnis T. Lively received an overseas telephone call, Aug. 3, from her husband, Staff Sergeant Lively, who is in the Pacific area.

Cpl. Carl G. Larson of Walla Walla air base, is in La Grande visiting friends.

William H. Lovan, 18, has enrolled at the U. S. maritime service enrolling office, Portland, for training as a merchant seaman.

He will receive basic training at the training station at Avalon, Catalina island, and upon completion of his training will be assigned to duty aboard a merchant vessel.

Pvt. Winfield H. Eales son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Eales, La Grande, was enrolled this week in the AAF training command's basic airplane and engine mechanics course at Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss.

The course will extend over a 76-day period during which time he will receive instruction and actual experience in aircraft maintenance. This training will prepare him for entrance into a specialized course where ground crew students will receive additional instruction in maintenance and trouble shooting.

Sgt. Herman Lassley has returned to Camp Maxey, Texas after a 20-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lassley, 1905 Third street. A brother, Jack D. Lassley is expected home from the Philippines soon.

First Lt. Bob Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer, is in La Grande on a 60-day convalescent leave. This is his first visit home in four years. Recently while in Baxter general hospital, Spokane, he was given his promotion to first lieutenant. He left La Grande with the national guard and served in the south Pacific with the 41st division, one of the first divisions to go into combat there.

He was wounded March 19 at Luzon. At the termination of his leave he will report to Fort Lewis for reassignment.

Pfc. Cecil Minch has been 26 months in combat zones without firing a round. The 550th field artillery battalion challenges any organization to beat its mark, or match its hard luck story of no battle stars.

Formerly the second battalion of the 30th field artillery regiment, the 550th missed out on battle participation stars by six degrees latitude once and again by six days and six miles. And the worst part of it all, one star would put many members over the critical 85-point score, and two stars would entitle 80 percent of the battalion to discharges.

Lt. Col. Danney W. Townsend of Brookhaven, Miss., commanding officer, told of the sad plight of the 550th during assembly area command redeployment processing at Camp Miami near Chalons, France.

The battalion went to Kodiak, Alaska, in June 1942, and they became the most heavily armed artillery unit in existence. In addition to the regular quota of 12 155mm howitzers, the cannoniers manned 12 155mm M-1 guns, Long Toms, a six-inch naval gun, a 75-mm gun, and a complete set of mortars and infantry weapons. But not a round was fired, and latitude differences cost them a star.

Redesignated the 550th upon its return to the U. S. in April, 1944, the artillerymen trained infantry troops for the big push into the ETO, then went to Europe.

With his company are Jack Mattott, Lawrence Filmore and Lewis Derringer.

Pfc. and Mrs. H. C. Burgess and daughter Ann Louise of Clovis, N. M., are visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Burgess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis.

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Portland Star Wins Utah Golf Tourney

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 6 (UP)—Harold West, Portland link star, today was the winner of the \$1,500 Utah open golf tournament after shooting a six-below-par 63 for a new course record in Saturday's semi-final round.

The Oregonian shot a 73 during play yesterday morning and came back with a 68 for a three-day total of 274.

Second with a 279 total was Earl Schneider, Ogden, Utah. Tee Branca, Salt Lake country club professional was third with a 280 score.

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE
By JACK CUDDY
UP Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Aug. 6 (UP)—Col. E. E. (Swede) Larson, chief of the special service branch of the marines and a former navy football player and coach, said today a tremendous morale problem for troops in the Pacific is in the offing when the war ends with Japan.

"It is much greater problem than the one the army now is handling in the European theater," he said. "We estimated the combined services will have nearly three million men in the Pacific before Japan surrenders. Because of the vast distances involved it will take a long time to get them back home, therefore we are planning the most extensive sports program ever attempted anywhere."

Cost High
The equipment alone will cost more than 50 million dollars during the next 20 months, Larson said.

Larson was one of a combined group of "brass hats" representing the special services of the marines, navy, army and the Red Cross, who arrived today from Paris to witness the G.I. track meet at London's White City, starring a couple of swift Swedes, Gunder Hagg and Arne Anderson.

The group arrived at Paris over the weekend from the United States and other scattered points. All flew to London in a special plane accompanied by five American sports writers.

Major Bases
The combined group is expected to study the army's European program more than a month before completing plans for the Pacific program.

Larson said plans now are for at least five major sports bases or "staging" to be established in the Pacific.

These bases, he said, probably would be in the Philippines, the Marianas, Okinawa and the mainland, either Japanese or Chinese. "We now are studying the army's European program which is magnificently organized," he said. "We expect to benefit from the army's work and avoid any possible mistakes."

Larson said he expected softball, baseball, basketball, boxing and volleyball to be the principal Pacific sports.

Jesse Owens To Show His Speed

PORTLAND, Aug. 6 (UP)—Jesse Owens, co-holder of the world century sprinters' mark, will show Portlanders a sample of his speed during the baseball jubilee here tonight and Tuesday.

Owens will race against a horse, compete in a handicap race against baseball players and show how quickly a human can hit the four bases of a diamond.

His appearance is scheduled for a seventh-inning pause during the all-star game between the Harlem Globetrotters and the Bearded Davidites.

Leonardo da Vinci drew plans for a helicopter more than four centuries ago.

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Senators Within Half Game of First Place

By CARL LUNDQUIST
NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (UP)—As if there weren't enough confusion in Washington already, the chances were bright today for the world series to be there, provided of course the office of defense transportation permits it to be held anywhere.

The Senators, climaxing one of the most remarkable performances in years, are only a half game out of the first place after playing five double headers in as many days and winning all but one of the 10 games.

Wins 13th
Before the spree began last Wednesday, Washington was five and a half games behind the Tigers. The only reason Detroit wasn't overtaken is that it was having a winning streak of its own until the week-end. While the Senators were sweeping their double header with the Red Sox, 5 to 4 and 4 to 1, yesterday, the Tigers were dropping a pair to the White Sox at Chicago, 12 to 3 and 3 to 2.

The Senators, who have one of the most solid pitching staffs in either league, carried the burden again yesterday although it took three men to settle the issue in the 14-inning opener. Mickey Haefner finally gained the decision, while Roger Wolff knuckled down and went the route for his 13th win in the second game.

Win Eight
The calamity that befell the Tigers was brought about by the collapse of its vaunted pitching staff. Erv Hulse ace Paul (Dizzy) Trout gave up 12 of Chicago's 17 hits before going out in the seventh of the first game and Les Mueller blew up in the last of the ninth after pitching eight scoreless innings. Relief pitcher Johnny Johnson won the first game. Frank Rapish, who took over for Lefty Thornton, pitched one inning to win the second. It was the eighth straight Sunday double header the White Sox have won at home this season.

The Athletics kept New York from taking advantage of Detroit's slip by trouncing the Yankees twice at Philadelphia, 6 to 3 and 4 to 3. That ended the A's losing streak at 10 games. Dick Siebert, with a three-run triple in the first game and a double and single in the second, paced the hitters. Lewis (Bobo) Newsom won the opener and Jess Flores, with help from jittery Joe Berry took the second.

Hit Homers
The Indians and Browns divided at St. Louis, Cleveland took the opener, 6 to 3, the Browns won the second, 10 to 9, off to an eight-run lead in three innings.

While the American race was tightening, the trend was the other way in the national where the Cubs ran their lead to six full games by winning two at Cincinnati, 12 to 5 and 5 to 1. The presence of Commissioner Albert B. Chandler was no help to the Reds, who were pounded for 22 hits, five by Phil Cavarretta in the first game. The Cubs used a strikeout to start their winning rally in the second game, Harry Lowrey getting on when the ball got away from the catcher. He and Cavarretta scored on a single by Heinz Becker. Claude Passnu won his 12th game in the night-cap.

The Pirates and Cardinals divided at Pittsburgh. St. Louis

made 21 hits to win the opener, 12 to 5, Charley Barrett chalking up his 15th win. It was Pittsburgh's turn to hit the ball in the second game, a 10 to 3 triumph for Fritz Ostermueller, pitching his first game since being discharged from the army. Johnny Barrett and Al Gionfriddo got Pirate homers in the two games.

Art Herring pitched a two-hit shutout to give Brooklyn a 7 to 0 victory but Boston countered to win the second game, 10 to 1, with a 16-hit assault on three Dodger pitchers. Bob Logan was as steady as he needed to be in winning the second game in which Chuck Workman's two-run homer was a key blow.

The Giants won two from the facility boys from Philadelphia, 14 to 5 and 4 to 2. Bill Voiselle struck out 11 in winning his 12th game in the opener, getting off to an early lead on Buddy Kerr's homer.

Sacramento turned the same trick by downing Los Angeles, 5-3 and 3-2 for an 8-1 series triumph, and Oakland whipped San Diego in a pair, 4-2 and 8-3 for a 6-3 series edge.

Florists Still Lead Legion Junior Ball

PORTLAND, Aug. 6 (UP)—Lind-Pomeroy Florists are still champions of the Oregon American Legion junior baseball league, following yesterday's win over Challenge Creamery, 2 to 0.

Paced by pitcher Don Hagen, the defending champs held the Creamery lads scoreless in the playoff game ending the tournament here. The Florists will now head for Boise, Idaho, where the American Legion junior regional baseball tourney will be held August 11, 12 and 13.

Beavers Increase Lead in League With Two Wins

Rainiers Also In Double Win For Second Spot

By United Press
With more than 50 games still to go in the 1945 Pacific coast league pennant scramble, all the battling appeared to be for lower division spots.

The Portland Beavers have given indication they are the strongest club in the league and will retain their swelling advantage to the end; Seattle appears definitely to be the second best club.

In late weeks, the Sacramento Solons have been doing a good job of sewing up third place.

That leaves the rest of the clubs to battle for the No. 4 spot in the governors' cup playoffs—Particularly San Francisco and Oakland.

Yesterday Portland further strengthened its claim to the top rung by trouncing Hollywood twice, 7-4 and 14-5 to win the series, seven games to one; Seattle whipped San Francisco in two, 17-4 and 6-3 and won the series, 5-3.

Sacramento turned the same trick by downing Los Angeles, 5-3 and 3-2 for an 8-1 series triumph, and Oakland whipped San Diego in a pair, 4-2 and 8-3 for a 6-3 series edge.

Crosby Fourth In Movie Tournament

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6 (UP)—Bing Crosby, a more successful crooner than golfer, carded a 75 yesterday to finish fourth in Director Frank Borzage's movie colony golf tournament.

The motion picture golf championship went to Jim Erratt, technical company employe, who slipped under the wire with a 72. Few of the 2,000 fans saw him win, though. Most of them milled around Crosby, who took a 36 on the back nine, including a birdie three.

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