

Teamsters Warn Brewery Pickets to Leave

Japanese Launch Inland Drive

Samoa Clipper Burns and All Of Crew Dead

Atmospheric Conditions at Time Excess Fuel Dumped, to Blame

Veteran Flier Musick Is Victim Along With 6 Others, South Sea

PAGO PAGO, Samoa, Jan. 12-(AP)—The shattered wreckage of the Samoa Clipper was found afloat 14 miles northwest of here today, indicating the skyliner caught fire and plunged into the Pacific with Capt. Edwin C. Musick, America's No. 1 international mail flier, and six associates.

Pres. Juan T. Tripp of Pan American Airways immediately conceded in Washington that all seven fliers were dead.

Tripp said the fire developed as the 21-ton plane was dumping its gasoline in an attempt to make an even-keel emergency landing near Pago Pago.

The disaster, first in the history of Pan American's nearly three years of trans-Pacific flying put at least a temporary end to operation of the recently inaugurated line between the United States and New Zealand.

Third Major Crash Within One Week It also marked the third major American airplane crash in a week and the loss of two top ranking American aviators.

Nick Mamer, pioneer northwest flier, died along with nine other persons in the crash of his North-west Airlines plane near Roseman, Mont., Monday. Last week six naval fliers perished when their bombing plane plunged into the sea off southern California.

The navy minesweeper Avocet found the Samoa Clipper wreckage in an oil slick—a telltale floating patch of lubricating oil on the ocean surface. A motor launch began picking up the fragments.

"Identification is a satisfactory," the Avocet's commanding officer said in a radio message to the place where Samoans yesterday sighted a sinister column of smoke rising above the ocean.

It supported the theory of observers that the plane was within a few miles of its regular landing place when fragrantly struck.

Musick was known as one of the most methodical and conservative fliers ever to negotiate an ocean, with more than 1,000,000 miles of sea flying in his credit and never a serious accident.

Lloyd Riches Manager For Paper Converting Company; Burns Task

Former Plant Manager More Recently With Hawley Firm Returns as Executive; Products of Leading Industry Widely Varied

Lloyd Riches has been appointed manager of the Western Paper Converting company and is now on the job at the company plant and offices on North Front street. Riches was formerly plant manager for the company but for the past seven years he has been in the employ of Hawley Pulp and Paper company of Oregon City.

For two years he was in charge of the sales office at San Francisco, and for the past five years was sales representative in the northwest, working out of the mill offices. This connection gave him personal acquaintance with nearly all buyers of paper in western United States, and the experience is expected to prove of value in his new affiliations.

Even after retiring as plant manager for the paper converting company he continued as stockholder and director, so he has kept an interest in the Salem enterprise.

The former general manager was A. B. Galloway, who died last June. After his death Hays Rehm, plant manager, was in charge. Mr. Rehm continues with the company (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Ten Bodies Found After Mine Blast

One not Accounted for in Harwick Tragedy; one Found Unharmed

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12-(AP)—The 10th body was recovered tonight from the Harwick Coal company's mine which was damaged by an explosion earlier in the day.

E. W. Judy, vice-president and general manager of the Duquesne Light company, which owns the mine, said the last four bodies discovered by the rescuers were so badly burned they could not be identified immediately.

He identified the other victims as: Thomas Keffer, 38; Joseph Koprivkarak, 41; Frank Harpster; Joe Prelesnik and Matt Anderson, 59, mine foreman.

Judy said one more man still was unaccounted for, making the possible death toll 11.

Hundreds of residents of the town were kept in a state of alarm by the explosion.

Rich Shantung Province May Be Conquered

"Scorched Earth" Policy of Chinese Effective; Nippon Loss Heavy

SHANGHAI, Jan. 13-(Thursday)—Japanese launched an inland drive from Tsingtao today in an effort to hasten the conquest of rich Shantung province.

Japanese troops began pushing westward along the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway, expecting to effect a quick junction with other Japanese forces advancing into Shantung from different bases.

A Japanese embassy spokesman indicated China's "scorched earth" policy had resulted in unusually heavy losses in Shantung, where Japanese owned properties valued at 1,000,000,000 yen (about \$290,000,000).

The Japanese-dominated provisional government at Peiping already was making plans to extend the campaign.

Farm Bill in Mess Chairman Asserts

Agriculture Department Is to Blame; no Major Issues Settled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-(AP)—Chairman Smith (D-S.C.) said today the senate house conference committee trying to agree on a farm bill was "in a mess."

When he called the special session Mr. Roosevelt urged speedy enactment of a national agricultural act which could be put into effect for 1938 crops.

"The public might as well know," Smith added, "that these bills were ill-digested—that they were not thought out in all particulars."

"It is only fair to tell the whole country that the conference committee is struggling with the most incomprehensible farm bill that has ever been before congress."

The veteran of a double decade of farm relief legislation spoke informally, asserting officially for the first time that Secretary Wallace was taking a direct hand in shaping conference decisions.

Kennedy Helps Restore Peace In Dock Tie-up

Seattle-Port to Reopen Today; old Agreement Will Be Observed

SEATTLE, Jan. 12-(AP)—President Roosevelt's Ambassador-Designate Joseph P. Kennedy and his son-in-law, John Boettiger, were active participants late today in the final conference that opened Seattle's closed waterfront, tied up a week by a cargo-handling dispute.

Port activities will resume at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

T. R. Richardson, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union local 1-19, described the settlement at the final conference.

"Besides longshore and employer representatives, Mrs. Kennedy and John Boettiger, President Roosevelt's son-in-law and publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, sat in with us."

"At the joint meeting, pressure was brought to bear for a settlement, and because of the cooperation and influence of all parties, the settlement was effected."

Kennedy, chairman of the U. S. maritime commission, and new ambassador to Great Britain, here on a survey trip, postponed his scheduled departure on the 4:20 p.m. United Airlines plane to attend the negotiations.

He said he would leave on the 10:15 p.m. Empire Builder for the east coast. Meets With Groups, Gets Them Together

Kennedy first met with union representatives headed by Harry Bridges, coast longshore chief. Then he went to an adjoining suite in the Olympic hotel for conferences with employers' representatives including C. B. Warren, president of the waterfront employers, and Keith Middleton.

When he finally brought them together, an immediate announcement was made that Kennedy would suddenly dash from the room and made for the lobby where a police escort was waiting to speed him to the airport, where the plane had then been held a half-hour.

Kennedy was prevailed upon to return to conference room at 10:15 p.m. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Hate Bombs Delay Labor Spokesman Recovery, Claimed

Rep. Snell Says Doubling of National Debt Only New Deal Result

Banner Ripped Off; CIO Said Involved Here

Pickets Represent AFL Brewers Union, Order Is by Lewis Group

Local Plant Crew Fully Unionized; Squabble Is Jurisdictional

Assorted CIO-inspired picketing of the Salem brewery began yesterday morning but came to a sudden halt at 3:30 p.m. when a band of Teamster union officials and members descended on the pickets, ripped off a banner carried by one and warned them not to return.

Three of the pickets were identified by Lou Harkins, local teamster, as former employees of the brewery. The other two were not known here.

City police broadcast a hurry-up call for officers by radio but the teamster-picket dispute was confined to hot words, aside from the slapping of the hand of a picketer who attempted to grab a copy of a letter, held by a teamster, which was received by the brewery management Tuesday from the Portland Industrial Union council, a CIO affiliate.

The letter, a duplicate addressing "Salem Breweries" in a typewritten insert, said "the method in which the brewery workers union 320 was squeezed out of the local breweries has been a point of much discussion in progressive labor groups for some time" and announced the industrial council was putting year to year on the official unfair list.

Warning Is Given By Teamster Official The argument with the pickets gravitated across the street from the brewery to the Southern Pacific freight station yard and A. N. Banks, local teamster business agent, warned that if the picket returned, "I'll take him off right."

The pickets announced they would return today, then left.

Evidently referring to action of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in taking over northwest brewery employes, the industrial council letter declared it "unfortunate that some have believed that to further their own selfish ends, they could turn their backs on principle; cleverly manipulate under the guise of organized labor until large areas were completely monopolized for their product, without paying for their wrongdoings . . ."

The Portland industrial council "as a central body of progressive labor in this district, is interested in promoting social justice, the letter stated, as it went on to urge the brewery "to immediately reinstate those former employes that refuse to be forced into organizations without a voice in the choosing . . ."

All Brewery Workers Are Union Members The brewery management's reply comment was that its employes were "100 per cent AF of L."

No interruption in the brewery (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Teamster Union Reelects Chiefs Forty-one delegates of International Brotherhood of Teamsters locals from Oregon and southwest Washington met as guests of local No. 324 at Union hall here last night for the 18th annual election meeting of Joint Council No. 37 of the international. All officers were returned to their positions for the sixth consecutive term. They are as follows: President, Phil Brady; vice-president, Carl Lehl; recording secretary, William Ritchey; secretary-treasurer, A. E. Rosser; trustees, Jack Page, Burt Garrison and William Balsam, all of Portland.

President Brady issued a statement opposing "socialization of industry," a movement he attributed to the CIO, and supporting "a principal of the American Federation of Labor, that of recognizing the right of all the able, as well as that of the laborer."

The CIO, Brady asserted, seeks "to take over industry." The (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

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Joseph P. Kennedy, still chairman of the federal maritime commission though he soon will be ambassador to Great Britain, brought cheerful words and practical help to west coast shippers on his visit which ended yesterday. At Seattle he brought waterfront employes and union officials together to settle the port tie-up. He is shown here sitting on a table, talking things over with maritime union officials in San Francisco. Harry Bridges, chairman of the west coast maritime unions, is at the extreme left.—I.N. photo.

Ballade of Today By R. C.

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Oddities in the News

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12-(AP)—For the arrest of a man who threw into a sewer a dog his automobile ran over—A \$10 reward was offered today.

The dog, a cocker spaniel, was pulled from the sewer by a butler who said he saw the accident. A veterinarian who offered the reward said the dog had a 50-50 chance to live.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 12-(AP)—Deputy Police Chief John Harker said a prisoner held as a jewel thief got a spanking today from his 76-year-old mother.

When police took Michael Varrecoine, 26, to his home in Orange, N. J., he said, Mrs. Varrecoine "belabored" her son, threw an alarm clock and a variety of articles at him, then took off a slipper and went to work until the officers intervened.

BRIDGEVILLE, Del., Jan. 12-(AP)—W. B. Trull "ted a check from a New York state firm for some Christmas holly. It came drawn on a New York City bank for \$3,000.05.

Trull's bill was for \$15. He wrote the sender, advising him of the "slight error," but asked if he could keep the check as a souvenir.

"I like to hear my friends gush," he explained.

Trull said the check was issued by a bank in Oneonta, N. Y., on the Chase National bank of New York City. He could not explain the error.

Socialist Control of Demos Charged by Senator Bailey

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-(AP)—An angry charge that northern "socialists" have captured powerful positions in the democratic party came today from Senator Bailey (D-NC) when he took the floor to fight the anti-lynching bill.

These men, he intimated, are trying to force the bill upon the south. He bluntly declared the attempt might split the party.

The southerners' filibuster against the measure was a full week old today and the end was nowhere in sight.

"Taking the floor late in the afternoon, Bailey said the south was determined to maintain state government as "a white man's government."

Portland-Frisco Bicyclists Halted

PORTLAND, Jan. 12-(AP)—An athletic exodus from Portland to San Francisco was prevented last night by police, who intercepted three boys, ages 14, 14 and 15, who were heading south on bicycles.

Their pack sacks contained boxing gloves and books totaling 20-inch weight. The boys displayed \$25 they said they had saved for the trip, because they had heard all the athletes grew up in San Francisco.

Swooves to Avoid Dog, Five Persons Injured

PORTLAND, Jan. 12-(AP)—Rufus V. Sluman swooved his car to avoid striking a dog and crashed head-on into a delivery truck. Five persons were injured, three being sent to a hospital.

Garment Union Chief Urges Labor Peace; Lewis Replies

NEW YORK, Jan. 12-(AP)—John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, and David Dubinsky, one of its most powerful chieftains, exchanged wounding words today over Dubinsky's renewed demand that peace be made with the AFL.

Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies Garment Workers union, claiming a membership of 250,000, had insisted publicly upon a reopening of negotiations with the federation, blaming CIO leaders for previous failures to make truce.

Lewis, here for a guarded conference with Vice Pres. Thomas L. Moses of U. S. Steel, replied to the suggestion with the remark that Dubinsky "seems to be giving an imitation of Eliza crossing the ice and looking backward like Lot's wife."

"I think he ought to finally decide whether he is flesh or tallow or good red herring."

Dubinsky responded with a written manifesto saying the "laboring masses" were "hungering" for peace and that "Mr. Lewis' wise-

cracking notwithstanding," they would not "be denied such peace for long."

"May I suggest to Mr. Lewis, who is the acknowledged leader of the progressive labor forces, not to attempt to dispose of matters of such vital concern as labor peace and understanding in the flippant manner he does," said Dubinsky.

Dubinsky's statement made it clear he would continue to insist upon an early settlement of CIO-AFL differences and placed him in a position of leadership among the CIO moderates. He said, however, there was no intention to take the garment workers union out of the CIO.

"No one man," he added, "has a mortgage on the labor movement."

He also attacked what he termed communist influence in the CIO, saying:

"It would seem as if the 'Daily Worker' (communist newspaper) has become the mouthpiece of the CIO."

Dubinsky's union is regarded as one of the strongest financially in the CIO setup.