

Plane Crashes Fatal to Many

Four Ships Bring Death
to 21; Army Bomber
Dives in Nevada

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Va., was killed in a collision between his pursuit ship and one flown by Lieutenant Joseph Laycock, 23, of Baton Rouge, La., over Farmingdale, N.Y. Laycock parachuted to safety.

WINNIPEG, Canada, Feb. 6.—(P)—Twelve persons died Thursday in the crash of a Trans-Canada airlines plane just one mile from the airport at which it had been scheduled to make a routine landing.

All those aboard—nine passengers and three crew members—were killed in the disaster, the worst in Canada's aviation history, and no one knew how it had occurred.

This was all that was known Thursday night, for hours later the wreckage of the plane was sighted from aloft. It lay smashed in the snow, a mile from Armstrong.

The dead:
Passengers—Mrs. R. D. Carter, Vancouver; E. Mason, Toronto; F. W. F. Gaston, Winnipeg; H. Moss, Toronto; Prof. Robert McQueen, Winnipeg; Lieutenant Commander W. H. Harlowe, Ottawa; E. C. Manning, Vancouver; J. F. Freer, Winnipeg; L. E. Davidson, Vancouver.

Crew—Captain W. E. Twiss, Winnipeg; First Officer C. E. Lloyd, Winnipeg; Miss M. G. Mayne, Winnipeg, stewardess.

Snow was falling thickly at the time the plane fell, but men at the Armstrong airport reported that the weather was not unfavorable.

Snow Covered Road Slows Rescue Party; All Are Dead

A rescue party aided by snow shovels and a truck left immediately for the wreckage, but it was slow going because of the great drifts piled up in the seldom-used road. At any rate, all were dead when the rescuers arrived.

Not a trace of the airline began transcontinental operations on April, 1939, had there been a crash.

The plane had set out last night on its regular run for Winnipeg.

FARMINGDALE, N.Y., Feb. 6.—(P)—The collision at 9000 feet of two speedy Curtiss P-40 pursuit planes today killed Lieut. John H. Eakin, 25, of McLean, Va., and injured Second Lieut. Joseph Laycock, 23, of Baton Rouge, La., who "bailed out."

The plane attached to Mitchell Field, army air base near here, were flying in V-formation with a third ship. The two whose wings locked were at the points of the V.

Stephan Vass, a witness, said Eakin attempted to use his parachute but it tangled in the tail of the plane, which caught fire while plummeting to the earth. Several hundred feet from the ground, he jumped, Vass said.

Laycock suffered a broken ankle.

Will Be Guest



Bnai B'rith Head Will Visit Here

Mid-Willamette Valley
Members to Be Hosts
to Grand President

Mid-Willamette valley members of Bnai B'rith will be hosts here next Tuesday night to Henry Weinberger, grand president of Grand Lodge No. 4, of San Diego, Cal., according to Dr. Harry A. Brown, monitor of the local organization.

Making his regular inspection tour, Mr. Weinberger will arrive here via the Southern Pacific railroad at 10:03 a. m., Tuesday, and remain in Salem overnight.

He became active in Bnai B'rith work in 1925, was elected a member of the grand lodge general committee in 1929, chairman of the San Diego convention in 1930 and chairman of the organization's Widescope program in 1931, a position he held for seven years. He was twice elected delegate to the supreme lodge convention at Washington, D.C.

At present Mr. Weinberger is serving as director of the National Farm School of Buck, Pa., the United Jewish fund of San Diego and president of Temple Beth Israel, San Diego. He is a past president of the Mortgage Bankers association of his city. This will be his first visit to Salem.

Proposed Sales
Tax Is Opposed

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not refer the measure to a vote at a future election. Much less should the legislature consider adoption of a sales tax bill without reference to the voters.

Ray W. Gill, state senate member, branded the sales tax "a fine scheme for large corporation farmers and other large operators to shift their burden to the general public."

"We will fight to the last ditch the present attempt of big business to enact the Loneragan sales tax measure," Monroe Sweetland declared in a statement signed as secretary of Commonwealth.

House Reveals Huge Majority

Amendments Passed May
Advance Final Action
Sometime Tonight

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Lindbergh was pleading with the senate foreign relations committee to reject it as a whole and declaring that if America is ever invaded the responsibility will rest "with those who send our arms abroad."

Throughout a barrage of questioning from senators backing the measure, the alert young flier clung steadfastly to his position that: America needs the arms that would be sent to Britain under the bill; that American help has not and will not affect the trend of the war; that American assistance has encouraged and is now prolonging the conflict; and that a negotiated peace, immediately, would be the best possible result.

Chicago Tribune Editor Terms Invasion Fantastic
He testified after Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, who said that fears of British invasion of the United States were "fantastic"; that the Nazis would not conquer England, and that England did not need help from the United States for defensive purposes.

Another Witness, Hanford MacNider, former minister to Canada, denounced the lease-lend measure as a war bill which "undermines our heritage as free men in an attempt to save it for others."

The house, with a striking absence of snapping tempers and the shouted repartee usual to the consideration of a bill of such importance, quickly approved amendments proposed by foreign affairs committee democrats to increase support for the measure. They set a two-year limit upon the period in which President Roosevelt could contract to manufacture arms for the British, and a five-year limit upon the delivery of war items called for in the contracts.

Require that President Roosevelt consult the chief officers of the army and navy before sending defense implements abroad. Stipulate that the bill grants no new powers to the president to assign American naval vessels to convoying ships to belligerent ports.

In between times it staved off a republican effort to substitute an entirely new bill which would place assistance to Britain on a money-loan basis only. This plan, which would have empowered the president to lend up to \$2,000,000,000, was offered on behalf of the republican members of the committee by Rep. Mundt (R-SD). It was defeated 145 to 206.

Silverton Reading Gains
SILVERTON, Feb. 6.—(P)—An eight-year high for circulation was established in January by the Silverton public library. Librarians said it showed more reading was done than in any month since 1933.

Board Handles 296 Complaints

A total of 296 complaint cases were handled by the motor transportation division of the state utilities department here last year. State Utilities Commissioner Ormond R. Bean reported to the legislature Thursday.

Illegal special carrier operations charges aggregated 133, operating without a permit 132, operating without plates 4, for hire operations by private carrier 56, failure to charge tariff rates 57, violation of permit restrictions 12 and miscellaneous 9.

Salem Pastor Is Accorded Honor

Appointment of Rev. Charles G. Weston pastor of the Salem Evangelistic tabernacle, 13th and Ferry streets, as full time district superintendent was recently announced at the mid-winter convention of the Oregon Assemblies of God in Portland.

In the three and one half years since the inception of the Oregon district the Assemblies of God have increased from the original constituency of 74 to more than 150.

At present Rev. Weston is on a lecture tour in California, and no change is contemplated in the local pastorate until his return. In the meantime his brother, Leonard Weston, pastor of the Assembly of God in Medford, is filling the tabernacle pulpit during his absence.

Defense Survey Begins in Salem

An inventory listing productive facilities in Salem and vicinity which might be used in event of emergency has been started under the supervision of the Salem chamber of commerce through the cooperation of some of the service clubs.

The survey is under the direction of the Oregon economic conference, and in announcing the inventory, it commended the local committee for the skilled labor survey recently completed here.

Included in the survey will be the listing of the location of all machine tools which would be available for service, and questionnaires are being mailed to the various industries which are using such tools.

Animal Pictures Slated at Leslie

The Leslie church will see five interesting reels of pictures Friday night at 7:30. They include "Roads to Living Well," "Where Animals Are Kings," Martin Johnson picture; "Mr. Chimp Goes to School," a comedy; "New Oregon Trails," and "A Son of the Provincias."

This collection of pictures is being shown as an experiment as to what may be accomplished with moving-talking pictures for churches.

There will be no charge but an offering will be taken.

Nazi Dive-Bomber Tells of Attack

Epic Mare Nostrum Air
and Sea Fight Told
to CBS Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(P)—First Lieutenant Eberhard Jacob, German pilot who dived on the British aircraft carrier Illustrious "almost to the masthead" in the epic naval-air battle last month in the Mediterranean, said Thursday night in a broadcast interview from Berlin arranged by CBS that his Stuka plane was three years old, and that dive-bombing at speeds past 400 miles per hour was "no particular strain."

Harry W. Flannery, CBS Berlin correspondent, interviewed the 23-year-old veteran of campaigns in Poland, Norway, France, Belgium and Britain, who has been with the German pilots newly based in Sicily to prey on British shipping.

CBS said about 20 listeners in New York had objected to the broadcast by telephone on the ground that it was "discouraging" to Britain. Most of the criticism, it was said, was based on the young pilot's statement "I'm firmly convinced the German luftwaffe and U-boats will conquer Britain."

"When we drew near these three ships, (the Illustrious and two other warships escorting the British convoy Jan. 10 near Malta) they tried to avoid an attack by constantly changing their course, while at the same time heavy fire from anti-aircraft guns of high caliber was opened on us."

"... I could scarcely see the flashes from the guns aboard the airplane carrier that I had sealed orders for as my target."

"But once you start diving you

don't care any more for gunfire. I dived a few seconds after the first plane and could clearly see the explosion of the bomb close to the bow of the carrier."

"I saw from where that bomb had fallen that the wind was a little stronger than had previously been estimated. I rectified my sights. I had the carrier which was just changing its course again well in my line of sight, and threw my bombs from the nearest possible height."

"In these attacks we dived almost to the level of the mast-heads."

The British had admitted that 80 men were killed and 20 bombing planes destroyed in one direct hit by a 1000-pound German bomb, but said the Illustrious reached port at Malta, under her own power. Secretary Knox said Thursday in Washington the Illustrious now had arrived at Alexandria, Egypt.

Homes Sink Into Mining Tunnels

WEST PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 6.—(P)—Mine workings beneath the anthracite community of 8000 gave way Thursday and sections of a three block area settled with a roar, damaging buildings and opening cracks in streets and pavements.

Water and gas mains were broken. Telephone and electric wires were snapped. Although the subsidence generally was only a few inches, the earth dropped as much as six feet in some places.

No one was injured, but some sleeping residents were tumbled from their beds. Two families were trapped on second floors when doors buckled. They were rescued by firemen. Men, women and children were forced into the street in freezing weather.

Chances Lessen On Adjournment

Measures Handled Only
20 More Than Same
Time in 1939

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Journal not later than this afternoon for the weekend. The house has 27 and the senate seven bills up for third reading this morning.

Sen. Dean Walker retained his status as senate president Thursday and became acting governor at the same time after being so advised to do by Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle.

Attorney General Says Law Somewhat Indefinite
The attorney general indicated the law was somewhat indefinite on the question of whether this could be done, and advised Walker not to discharge any major gubernatorial duties. As a result Walker confined his executive office activities to signing minor land board papers and travel allowances.

Legislative measures awaiting executive signature or veto will be held for the return Monday of Gov. Charles A. Sprague from Denver, Colo., where he is attending a conference of western governors.

Damaged Vessels Crowd Drydocks

PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—(P)—Portland drydocks were crowded Thursday by ships damaged because of faulty bridge draws, misinterpreted passing signals and Columbia river mudbanks.

Up on the ways were the Japanese steamer Yamakaze Maru, which crushed her bow in ground in the lower Columbia January 12,

and the dredge Michie, in for a regular overhaul.

Awaiting their turns were the Pennsylvania, damaged in a collision with a pulp and paper barge after passing signals were confused; the C-o-a-t Miller for which the Burnsides bridge failed to open; the freighter Davenport and the pipeline dredge Clackamas.

Youth Committee Schedules Meet

Chairman Don Douris stated Thursday the committee arranging the youth rally to hear Dr. Dan Poling of Philadelphia, at the Salem high school February 27, will meet Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Salem YMCA.

All youth groups in Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties which have not been represented at previous meetings are urged to send delegates Sunday.

Plans for Easter sunrise services sponsored by the Salem Christian Youth council will be made.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those suffering painful backache problems are older persons who have been told that they are old and that they must live with their pain. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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