

Associated Press Telemat Pictures of Georgia Airliner Crash



Seven persons were killed and nine hurt early Thursday morning when an Eastern Air Lines sleeper plane crashed into a grove of trees just a short distance from the Atlanta airport. Among those injured were Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, No. 1 American World War ace (lower left, INN photo) and Mrs. H. A. Littledale, editor of Parents Magazine (lower right, AP photo). The two large pictures show the wreckage and rescuer workers attempting to liberate those trapped in the plane were telephoned to Seattle and rushed specially to The Statesman.

Bulgaria Will Sign With Axis

Nazi March, British Break Expected Soon; Turkey May Fight

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come an immediate target for British bombs.
Nazi troops in battle dress streamed through Bucharest, Rumania capital, less than 50 miles from Bulgaria's border.
France's silence left the next move up to Japan.
She has threatened "forceful action."

The deadline at midnight (Tokyo time) passed without any French communication and Japanese officials planned to invite French delegates in Tokyo to explain why later today, Thailand accepted Japan's terms.
A Vichy cabinet decision, taken in the face of the crisis, was not divulged immediately.
Japan has thousands of troops already on French Indo-Chinese soil. France, as an indication of her refusal to accept Japan's severe "mediation" in the border dispute with Thailand has shipped reinforcements from Africa.

Unconfirmed reports say 51 Japanese naval units are off the Indo-Chinese coast.
On the western channel front dispatches from France said that German military authorities had cleared civilians from a 22-mile wide stretch of French coastal territory opposite Britain.

German bombers sank or damaged 29 British ships totaling 146,000 tons in the last two days, Berlin reported.
London again was attacked by the Nazis, last night in two night raids hampered by bad flying weather.

In Albania the British announced their planes shot down 30 Italian craft and seriously damaged five others in heavy fighting yesterday. No British planes were lost, they said.

In Italian east Africa, British and "Free French" troops contacted Italians at Cherer, mountain key to Asmara, capital of Eritrea, in a movement intended to encircle that bastion.
To the south in Somaliland where the British have unofficially claimed control of the entire colony after capturing the capital, Mogadiscio, the British high command said operations were "developing successfully."

Rome newspapers prepared the people to expect further British successes in Africa but again predicted an early spring offensive which eventually would upset British plans.

Steel Strike Is Settled

BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 28—(P)—Cheering, flag-waving CIO workers terminated a two-day strike at Bethlehem Steel's Lackawanna mill Friday after the company and employees approved a government-drafted agreement.

After the strikers unanimously ratified the three-point program submitted by President Roosevelt's office of production management, Lackawanna plant manager Edward F. Entwistle said he telegraphed the OPM its proposals are "satisfactory to us."
"Union members will return to jobs as soon as conditions at the plant permit."

In One Ear . . .

—Paul Hauser's Column

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tional system there are occasional children who are interested in learning more about the building than the quickest way of getting from the dome to the basement coffee shop with an allowable handicap of three representatives knocked down and two senators shoved against the wall.

In this classification, perhaps, came the bright-eyed high school girl who recently approached the attendant at the main floor cigar stand with curiosity in her mien.
"Say," she asked, "can you tell me where they keep the rotunda?"

Legislators who express the belief that they will be home by March 15 are now being met, like Caesar, with the incredulous question, "Be where the Ides of March?"

Misses Leta Humphreys and Rose Leibbrand returned home Tuesday from a few days' stay in Eugene where they attended the fifth district conference of the Business and Professional Women's clubs.
Friday evening they attended La Traviata in Portland and Monday visited the house of representatives and senate in Salem and heard Rex Ellis of Pendleton defeat the bill to prevent a senator being taken from eastern Oregon and added to Klamath Falls. Monday evening they heard E. Stanley Jones, missionary from Africa speak in Portland.

—Heppner news in Pendleton East-Oregonian.
A well-rounded week-end, girls.
At this writing, in the last dimming hours of February, it is not known whether March can be greeted with the current phrase, "You ain't lion."

Charges Hurlled Of Filibuster

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prepared text to quote Secretary of the Interior Ickes as saying he was "more than ever in favor of daylight saving time in Washington now that we're at war."
"This is the second cabinet officer who has said we are at war," Wheeler shouted. "Where are my gentle friends who say this is a bill to keep us out of war?"

Secretary Ickes said at a press conference Thursday:
"We had daylight saving during the first World War, and if it was advisable then it is advisable now."

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Governor Raps Ickes Order

No Brief for Company Says; US Power Body Scolds Utilities

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Bonneville has contracted to sell 250,000 kilowatts, all but 20,000 to private companies. Alcoa has purchased 157,500 kilowatts and wants more.
In all 42 per cent of the dam's final capacity of 500,000 kilowatts has been sold to private companies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—(P)—The federal power commission reported today an investigation into the accounting disposition of political expenditures in the northwest by five utilities disclosed outlays in excess of one million dollars, "approximately half of which were charged by the utilities to cost of consumer service."

Says Utilities "Falsified Vouchers"
The commission said investigation of the accounts of the Northwest Electric company, the Pacific Power & Light company, the Portland General Electric company, the Puget Sound Power & Light company and the Washington Water Power company showed "improper accounting, inadequate records and deliberately falsified vouchers."

The commission stated it would issue orders "deemed requisite" in connection with accounting entries and promulgate such regulations as "may be done within the limits of our statutory authority."

The commission listed the following amounts the commission said it found to have been expended by the companies during the 1935-40 period:
Puget Sound Power & Light company—Definitely political, \$75,813.55, undetermined in part, \$76,217.51, total, \$152,031.06; Washington Water Power company—\$261,423.55; Pacific Power & Light company, \$187,996.42; \$28,419.75 and \$196,416.17; Northwest Electric company, \$121,590.03; \$15,877.87 and \$137,287.90; Portland General Electric company, \$163,829.25; \$58,766.81 and \$222,596.33.

The commission said that "approximately one-half of these political expenditures were charged by the utilities to their operating expenses, that is, to the cost of rendering service to electric consumers. This was done in spite of the fact that the expenditures were obviously not made for the benefit of such consumers. The rest of the expenditures were charged to surplus accounts and were not reflected in the cost of service."

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HOLLYWOOD 15
Last Times Today
Gene Autry in "Ride, Tenderfoot Ride" — And 2nd Feature — "Men Against the Sky" with Richard Dix, Kent Taylor, Ed. Lowe, Wendy Barrie Also News, Our Gang Comedy, and Serial "The Green Archer"

Nazi-British Show-Down Is Seen

Way for Counter Attack

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Minister Anthony Eden's reported understanding with Turkey, hold a strong trump hand. Only time can tell whether or not that includes a Turkish commitment to join the conflict against Germany in event of a Nazi incursion into Bulgaria.

British Have Paved Way for Counter Attack
There seems no question, however, that the British have fully paved the way for a powerful air counter attack on any Nazi armies that jump off from Rumanian bases, and also upon Rumanian oil wells. The first pitched battle of a new war in the Balkans well might come in the air over Ploesti, the nerve center of the Rumanian oil industry.

There seems every reason to assume that the royal air force, poised at Greek bases within two hours' flight of Ploesti, would make its main smash there. It would have a double value strategically. Whatever strength the Germans have mustered in Rumania for a push into Bulgaria to aid Italy, much of it must be retained there to guard that prime Nazi oil source.

The wells, pipe lines, railroads and the Danube river route over which oil is transported to Germany to grease the Nazi western air machine are vulnerable to air attack.
Balkan Strategy Based On Crippling Oil Fields
The British must have had some clear-cut reason for forcing the issue with Germany in the east. In part, it must be to weaken the force of the Nazi air and sea attack on England and its sea lanes in the months just ahead. It seems probable, however, that British Balkan strategy is based on belief that a major air offensive against oil sources in Rumania would seriously cripple the German war effort on all fronts.

There is a possibility that British-Turkish understandings permit British use of Turkish Black Sea bases, even if Turkey does not directly enter the conflict. That route of low altitude overseas flying to strike at Rumanian oil targets would have special advantages for the British.

Whatever the reason, however, the fact is that Britain has aggressively called Hitler's hand in the Balkans at every turn. She must be prepared to take quick advantage of the situation, she has deliberately sought to create.

Get Reno License
Charles E. Courtney, 21, and Edna I. Ankrum, 22, both of Salem, obtained a marriage license Friday in Reno, Nev., the Associated Press reported.

SALEM'S NEWEST THEATRE LIBERTY
Last Times Today
Gene Autry in "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" 2nd Hit
"Tom Brown's School Days"
Always 15c Plus Chapter 3 Serial Buck Jones in "White Eagle"



Dunbar Is Tennis Champ

Malcolm Dunbar, Willamette university champion, became also the Salem city table tennis titlist this morning at 1 a. m., defeating Abe Steinbock in the finals of the second annual all-city meet sponsored by the Salem 20-30 club.
Dunbar, junior from Easton, Wash., also paired with LaVelle Kelley to capture the mixed doubles championship.
Phyllis Gueffroy retained her women's singles championship, defeating LaVelle Kelley 22-20, 21-13, 9-21, 21-16.
Abe Steinbock, who dropped defending champion Dutch Schueller in men's singles play, paired with Ohlsen to win the men's doubles championship. They defeated Dan Moses and Wilson 14-21, 24-22, 22-24, 24-22, 21-12.
Women's doubles was won by Kelly and Cross.

House Stages Drama Session

Tentative Decisions Would Raise Aid In Compensation

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consideration of this complicated issue.

The issue of making 2.7 per cent certain conditions was presented squarely by Rep. William McAllister (R-Jackson) through a motion to re-refer HB 414 to the committee. McAllister contended that this was sufficient to safeguard the solvency of the fund, building it up to \$18,000,000 within the next three years.

Highlight of the entire proceedings was Rep. Loneragan's reply to this argument in which he said putting the top at 2.7 per cent would "prevent building up a fund to care for depressions," and then proceeded to enunciate a philosophy of employer-labor relations in connection with social security legislation. In connection with labor's demands he remarked:

"We could not repeal merit (experience) rating because it would be unfair to employers, who had been promised it as an inducement to stabilize their employment." Then addressing em-

ployers he observed:
"This country is facing the greatest crisis in its history. No one here dares to say what tomorrow will bring, or what will happen in the next 60 days. The strongest link in the chain of national defense is the happiness of the working man. . . .
"The strongest argument and the greatest cause of spreading propaganda by the radical element is the fact that we do not always answer the problems of the working man in the way they should be answered. . . . The time has come when employers should go hand in hand with us in unemployment compensation legislation."

Rep. McAllister in similar fashion sought to reduce the minimum benefit to \$8 after the committee had raised it from \$7 to \$10, but the motion was defeated 33 to 23. McAllister said the minimum was more than \$8 only in a few states, including California where workers contribute to the fund.

An employer-sponsored bill which won approval will deny benefits to persons unable to work or "unavailable" as in the case of women who quit work to be married or because of pregnancy. Bills indefinitely postponed at the committee's recommendation would have: Repealed the experience rating provision; repealed the seasonality section; paid attorneys fees for appeals out of the unemployment compensation fund; increased the maximum benefits from \$15 to \$20 a week. Thus in less than three hours

the house tentatively disposed of the session's most controversial issue. However, the debate was sufficiently extended to necessitate postponing the school equalization bill's discussion, which also was scheduled as a special order of business Friday afternoon, until this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

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as the Naughty Boy of the Movies—two-fisted terror of the Typo Decad
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
just like the girl who married dear old dad
WARNER BROS. SUCCESS
The Strawberry Blonde
with **RITA HAYWORTH**
ALAN HALE JACK CARSON GEORGE TOBIAS
Directed by **RAOUL WALSH**
COMPANION FEATURE
The Wild Man of Borneo
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