

Captain Rides Out Gale Alone on Stricken Ship

LONDON (AP)—Capt. Kurt Carlsson rode out New Year's Day alone on his hurricane-beaten, heavily listing ship, the Flying Enterprise, 250 miles out in the Atlantic.

The storm, which sent three sizable ships to the bottom and took at least 63 lives at sea and in Western Europe, was abating and seamen said the 6,710-ton ship had a chance of surviving the six-day blow.

When the hurricane struck, the Flying Enterprise was en route from Hamburg, Germany, to New York.

The U. S. destroyer John W. Weeks was expected to reach the scene to relieve the U. S. Navy supply ship, Golden Eagle, which was watching over the

helpless vessel. But there was no hope that a rescue tug would arrive before Wednesday. The 37-year-old skipper from Woodbridge, N. J., ordered the crew of 40 and 10 passengers to abandon ship Friday, but stubbornly stuck to his bridge alone. As long as he was aboard, the ship was the property of its owner, the Isbrandtsen company of New York. If he abandoned ship it would be classed as a derelict and anyone taking her in tow could claim extra salvage money. A radio amateur, Carlsson tapped out cheerful messages to his family until Tuesday when his radio was silent. A company spokesman said no effort was being made to intercept his messages.

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Snow in Rockies Maroons Hundreds

Choice of Taft Said 'Certain'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Taft's campaign manager claimed tonight that selection of the Ohioan as the Republican presidential nominee "now seems a certainty." The campaign chief, David S. Ingalls, predicted Taft would be nominated "on an early ballot" at the party convention next July. In a prepared statement, the first in a series of monthly reports on the Taft campaign, Ingalls based his optimism on what he termed:

"1. The shocking disclosures of the scandals and the complete moral disintegration of the Truman administration. "2. A growing desire to get the best qualified man with the experience to run the nation's affairs. "3. A steady growth of Taft's popularity with the voters as reflected by numerous independent polls and a resultant rush of support from volunteers, party leaders and delegates. "4. Ingalls said that on the other hand, "opposition to Taft is thin, hesitant and faltering." Ingalls' remarks regarding the opposition appeared to be directed primarily at the Republican group plugging Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Allies Propose 'All for All' PW Exchange Plan

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Allied delegates Wednesday agreed to an "all-for-all" exchange of Korean war prisoners and displaced civilians. He called in making the proposal, Rear Adm. R. E. Libby told the Communists they must strip the Red Army of all former South Korean troops who have been "conscripted" into Communist fighting ranks since their capture. Libby told correspondents later that the Reds had opposed the plan at the meeting but promised to study it further before making a definite answer. Libby accused the Reds of "incorporating into your Army many thousands of our soldiers who fell into your hands." He called this a violation of the rules of warfare "since there is reasonable doubt that the prisoners were free from duress in making this decision." Libby demanded that these conscripted troops be returned to prisoner of war status. On the subject of repatriation, the Allies proposed:

1. Prisoners who elect repatriation shall be exchanged man-for-man until one side runs out of eligibles. 2. Thereafter, the side holding prisoners shall exchange them one-for-one for interned civilians and others who elect to return to the opposite side. 3. All prisoners not electing repatriation shall be released. 4. All remaining civilians of either side will be repatriated after an armistice if they so elect. 5. In order to insure that the choice regarding repatriation is made without duress, delegates of the International Red Cross shall be permitted to interview all prisoners at the point of exchange and all civilians of either side who at the time of the truce signing are in territory of the other side.

2 Blood Days Due in Salem During Week

The call on Salem citizens for blood today will get off an early 1952 start with two blood days scheduled within a week. Marion County Chapter, American Red Cross, announces blood day this Thursday at the downtown armory, from noon to 5 p. m., and on Monday at the central fire station in City Hall, 6 to 10 p. m. Efforts are being made to beat the new goal of 600 pints a month for the second successive month. The last blood day in December saw more donors appear than could be handled, so all the "overflow" citizens are being called by Red Cross workers and urged to appear Thursday. The blood day next week, while primarily for firemen and other city employees, will be open to the public too.

Public Schools Resume Today

Salem public school children will return to school today after an 11-day vacation—as will students of nearly all Marion County schools. Catholic parochial schools, however, will not take up classes until Monday, Jan. 7, in Salem. Public school officials said that despite the cold weather they anticipated no school transportation difficulties. Because of the short holiday vacation period, they said, no major renovation work was done at local schools.

Diplomat Dies



LONDON—Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's top diplomat between two wars, and first Soviet Ambassador to the United States, who died Wednesday. He was 75. Litvinoff dropped out of official circles in 1946.

Max Litvinoff Dies; Former Soviet Diplomat

LONDON (AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's top diplomat between the wars, died Wednesday, Moscow radio announced. He was 75 years old. Litvinoff dropped out of sight as a Russian official after Aug. 23, 1946, when Moscow announced he had been "released from his duties." At that time he was deputy minister of foreign affairs. Jacob Malik was appointed to the job. Litvinoff always had been known for friendliness to the West, a reputation he earned as ambassador to the United States after America first recognized the Soviet regime in 1933. His eclipse in 1946 was widely interpreted as finally ending much likelihood of easy Soviet-Western co-operation. Litvinoff had been Russia's leading figure in foreign affairs for a decade before the Second World War broke out on Russia. His policy was peace and he was distinguished for his debates in the League of Nations. One phrase—"peace is indivisible"—set the tenor and told the meat of his arguments for collective security. But as war clouds gathered, Litvinoff suddenly resigned from the Russian Foreign Office on May 3, 1939. He had become a victim of changing Kremlin policy. He came back to prominence in November, 1941—five months after Germany's attack on Russia brought the Soviet Union into an alliance with the Western Powers—he was appointed ambassador to Washington.

Jury Foreman Charged With Traffic Death

TIFTON, Ga. (AP)—Clint E. Trimble was charged with a fatal traffic accident Tuesday shortly after he served as foreman of a coroner's jury that ruled the death was caused by an unknown hit-and-run driver. Sheriff J. R. Nix charged him with hit-and-run driving and leaving the scene of an accident in the death of Troy Suggs, 35, whose body was found on U. S. Highway 82 early Tuesday. Sheriff Nix and Highway Patrol Sgt. Hugh E. Smith said Trimble, a middle aged man, admitted after his arrest that he struck "something" at the place where Suggs' body was found. The officer said he told them that he reported the collision to police. Later he returned to the death scene and was looking on when the coroner arrived and selected him and other spectators as jurors. Other members of the jury elected Trimble as foreman. The sheriff reported Trimble blamed "excitement" for his failure to inform the coroner's jury that he was the driver of the death truck.

Korean Fighting Resumes Slow Pace

SEOUL (AP)—The Korean ground fighting sagged into a first of the year lull Tuesday even slower than the usual dragging pace of the so-called "twilight war."

Girl at Dallas Heads New Year's Babies Born in Valley Hospitals

A Polk county baby paced 10 infants born at nine mid-valley hospitals outside Salem on New Year's Day. Margaret Ann Carpenter arrived at 12:15 a. m. Tuesday at Bartell Hospital, Dallas, where two others were delivered before 3 a. m. Margaret's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Verbal Carpenter, Monmouth route 2. Silvertown, Albany and McMinnville Hospitals also reported New Year's Day babies. But at Woodburn, Lebanon and Sweet Home there had been no births late Tuesday and prospects were termed "slim." First-born at Albany was a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daniel, Sweet Home, at 12:50 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudolph, Albany, also are parents of a daughter, born at noon. A son was born at 10:55 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sinnott, Sweet Home. McMinnville Hospital reported two births, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Voelker of Rose Lodge, born at 10:40 a. m., and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Springbrook, at 5:59 p. m. Hospitals reporting no births late Tuesday included McMinnville General Hospital and Dallas Hospital.

28 Dead In Plane Debris

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The wreckage of a missing Air Force C-47 plane and the bodies of the 28 persons aboard were found Tuesday on the face of a Central Arizona mountain. A cowboy made his way up the steep mountain, 65 miles northeast of Phoenix, and reported bodies and wreckage were scattered all over. The plane, carrying 19 West Point cadets, a crew of four and five other passengers, vanished in a storm Sunday. The wreckage was sighted from the air Tuesday. Arnold Johnson, 50, foreman of the Jack Shoe Cattle Co., climbed to the scene on horseback after spotting the wreckage through field glasses. "Some of the bodies were in two groups," Johnson related at the base camp set up by the ground party sent out from Williams Air Force Base. "Others were scattered. I have never seen anything like it. It was awful." "Most of the plane was in small pieces," Johnson said. "I didn't see the engine at all." Johnson said the plane smashed into a bluff on Armer Mountain which is on the Jack Shoe Cattle Co. range. The cadets were returning from a Christmas vacation.

Rose Parade Chilly; Queen Dons 'Longies'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The coldest Tournament of Roses in 33 years chilled its pretty-girl riders Tuesday but thrilled a police-estimated 1,500,000 spectators with breathtaking floral beauty. Millions of flowers, painstakingly woven into majestic floats that glittered in a four-mile parade, depicted "Dreams of the Future." World peace was an idea stressed in the flower fantasies of many entries in the 63rd annual festival. Romance keyed several entries, including the top, sweepstakes prizewinner bannered "Every Girl's Dream of the Future." This float from the Southern California Floral Association had a bridal party of 10 standing in a garden before a huge heart of roses. The pre-dawn temperature low here was 32 degrees. The weather bureau in nearby Los Angeles recorded 38, the coldest Jan. 1 since 1919. Parade Queen Nancy Thorne and her six princesses wore long underwear under their formal gowns. Seven winners of the congressional medal of honor shared with Queen Nancy and her princesses the honor of leading the procession. The 62 floats were composed of an estimated 9,100,000 flowers. The national trophy, for the most beautiful United States entry from outside California, went to the Portland, Ore., Rose Festival Association.

Gold Star Mother Given IA Draft Status

CHICAGO (AP)—A gold star mother, classified IA by a draft board, said Tuesday she's ready to go into military service if the government continues its efforts to draft her. Mrs. Joe Willie Riley said she's received frequent notices from a Chicago Draft Board. She's returned all except the latest, received last week. "This one ordered her to report at 7 a. m. Jan. 9 at an induction station. She said she will. The notices have been addressed to Joe Willie Riley. Mrs. Riley describes herself as middle-aged. "My efforts to find myself a job have failed because I'm more than 35. Yet the government thinks I'm good draft material. How do they know I'm IA?" she asks. "I've given both my sons to the service. What more do they want? Willie after my grandmother, Joanna, and my aunt, Willie," Mrs. Riley said. "I've returned all the draft notices," she said. "On some I wrote 'No such person,' and on others, 'I'm a mother.' But they keep sending me draft orders. I even telephoned the board and told them it was all a mistake but that didn't help either. I'm ready if they want me!" The draft board said it is investigating the case.

Babies Arrive With New Year



First 1952 baby born in Salem is the 7 pound, 12 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie C. Barker, McMinnville. Here the little girl poses with her mother at Salem Memorial Hospital where she was born at 12:22 a. m. New Year's Day. The daughter wasn't named immediately; her parents had expected a boy. (Statesman Photo.)

Second New Year's baby born in a Salem hospital and the first to a



Second New Year's baby born in a Salem hospital and the first to a Salem couple is Brenda Lynn Shippey, pictured in the arms of nurse Mildred Scott, head of Salem Memorial Hospital's nursery. The 6 pound, 10 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shippey, 1571 Waller St., was born at 11:47 a. m. (Statesman Photo.)

4 Girl, 5 Boy Babies Arrive in Salem Hospitals New Year's Day

Nine babies made their entrance into the world in Salem on New Year's Day, six of them at Salem Memorial Hospital, and three at Salem General Hospital. And the nine wound up five boys and four girls. Of the six at Salem Memorial first arrival of the New Year was a 7 pound 12 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie C. Barker of McMinnville, who arrived just 22 minutes after midnight. Her father is an Electroflux representative in the McMinnville area. She has three sisters and one brother. The birth on the 1st day of January of Brenda Lynn Shippey continued a precedent in the Dallas Shippey family. An older sister was born on Sept. 1, 1945, and a brother on Nov. 1, 1946. The newest, est Shippey, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, whose parents live at 1547 Waller St., arrived at 11:47 a. m. An 8 pound, 9 ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Turner, 1310 N. Summer St., at 4:09 p. m. A girl, weighing 8 pounds, was born at 4:12 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Ole Syverson, Aurora route 1, box 193. She is their first child. A daughter was born at 5:24 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fritz, 460 Ohmart St. She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and has a brother, 4. Their father is employed at the South Salem Pharmacy. Last birth at Salem Memorial was the 7 pound, 2 ounce son, born at 8:33 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ansen, Woodburn route 2. All the births at Salem Memorial came during the afternoon.

19 Degrees and Headed Lower

Salem greeted the New Year Tuesday with a shivering 20 degree temperature, but the 19 at midnight forecast an even colder morning Wednesday. Weathermen at McNary Field said the temperature might drop as low as 17 in the early hours today. It was cold all over the state Tuesday, with Cherguit reporting the low of 14 below zero. Other below zero marks were at Baker and Klamath Falls. Temperatures stayed in the freezing mark most of the day. Salem had a high of 33, one degree above freezing.

REP. ANGELL MARRIES PORTLAND (AP)—Rep. Homer D. Angell, Oregon Republican, and Mrs. Margaret Claggett, were married here Tuesday. They plan to fly to Washington later this week. Mrs. Angell will be secretary for her husband there.

Motorists Isolated By Storm

A paralyzing winter storm released its grip momentarily in some parts of Colorado, Nevada and Northern California Tuesday but in Utah road crews battled desperately to link snowbound Utah basin communities with the rest of the state. They fought six foot drifts and 30 below zero temperatures. In Duchesne, Roosevelt, and Vernal, unofficial sources reported the total number of stranded travelers may reach the 1,000 mark. Fuel and coal supplies were reported running low. An estimated 400 skiers stranded in winter playgrounds near Salt Lake City were freed Tuesday. Plow crews opened canyon roads to Alta and Brighton ski resorts after cutting through huge drifts and slides. Cars Convoys Traffic inched along U. S. 46, main Salt Lake City-Denver highway, after it was opened to one-way travel. About 150 passenger cars were convoyed across Strawberry Valley and down Daniel's Canyon into Heber City. A slide blocked the road earlier. An undetermined number of persons, including women and children, were at a road camp on the west side of 10,850-foot Wolf Creek Pass on the Continental Divide in Southwestern Colorado. A 1,000-foot long snowslide roared across U. S. 190 on the east side of the pass Sunday night and engulfed a Watson Brothers Transportation Company truck. Escaped. Two others are missing. Second Truck State Highway Patrolman John Vess said there was a possibility another truck is lost. He said he didn't know whether anyone may have been trapped in the second truck. There was a possibility that anyone in it might have walked to one of several Highway Department maintenance camps. Hundreds of winter sports fans spent New Year's at ski resorts and mountain cabins in Nevada and Northern California. A weekend snow dumped up to six feet of snow on the Sierras, closing roads, tearing down power lines and isolating holiday season visitors. U. S. 40 over Donner Pass in California was open again for through traffic. But U. S. 50 remained closed. The snow was 10 feet deep in the main street of Virginia City, Nev.

Bypass Route Right-of-Way Purchases Due

Negotiations for a state right-of-way on which to locate the bypass highway east of Salem, from State Street south, will be underway soon, State Highway Engineer H. H. Baldock announced Tuesday. He said selection of the route has been completed and first contract for construction is expected to be awarded in March by the State Highway Commission. The 10-mile truck by-pass highway is part of the new Salem traffic plan. The highway, in the beginning, will be two lanes but will later be a four-lane route, Baldock said. First phase of the project was estimated to cost \$1,500,000. Officials said all property owners on the route north of State Street have been contacted with one exception. Most of the options offered for the property have been accepted but it was predicted that five or six condemnation suits would develop. Beginning at the Hayesville school north of Salem, the new route will extend west of Lancaster Drive to State Street and thence along Mill Creek, then crossing Turner and Pringle roads and connecting with Pacific Highway-E at Battle Creek. It is probable that the by-pass highway will connect at the north with the proposed express roadway to be constructed between Salem and Portland. When completed the by-pass highway will provide a route for all through trucks and some other vehicular traffic and will materially reduce the volume of heavy truck traffic which now travels through downtown Salem.

Twins Born in Different Years

ONEIDA, N. Y. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Partako have spankling new twins—but only one is a New Year's baby. A girl was born at 11:27 p. m. Monday night, and a boy was born at 12:01 a. m. Tuesday.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

When Congress was considering the Mutual Aid Bill for financial assistance to foreign nations (successor to ECA) a section was inserted to appropriate \$100,000,000 to take care of those who flee Iron Curtain countries. The language of the section was made very broad. Not only is the fund available for spending on refugees but on anti-Communists "residing in" the USSR and its satellites. The language embraces aid for them to form armed units to be joined with NATO forces. Then an amendment was added "or for other purposes." At the Paris meeting of the U. N. general assembly Vishinsky hoped on this section and denounced it as a plan of the USA to foment revolution in Russia and its neighbors. U. S. delegates made the allegation, but the language of the provision permits such a broad interpretation, as far as authority to spend money goes. Of course this has been standard practice for the Communists. Fomenting revolution in other countries is part of their creed for promoting international revolution to usher in the dictatorship of the proletariat. Not only is this part of their published doctrine, but they have been working at it, off and on, mostly on, for many years. During the last war in the heyday of the "popular front" when Russia was leaning on the West for supplies, the old Comintern was ordered dissolved. Soon after the war was over the new Cominform with the same purpose was created. And plenty of evidence has been uncovered of the activity of Moscow agents in this country, Canada and Britain (Continued on Editorial Page 4)

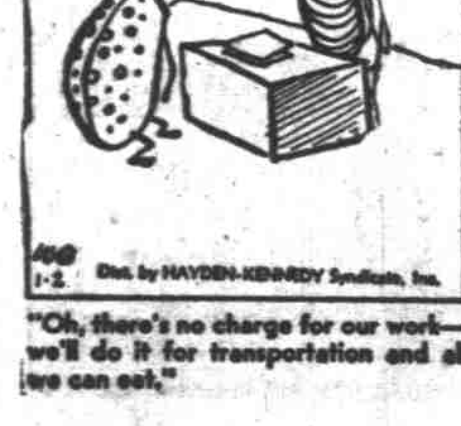
Newport Police Officer Beaten, 3 Men Jailed

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP)—Three men were under arrest and two others were hunted Tuesday in the severe beating of a Newport policeman. Ray Hoover, the policeman, said a car containing five men failed to make a traffic stop in the city Monday night. He chased the car, finally forcing it to a stop near the outskirts. He said as he approached the car, the occupants attacked him. He shouted for help and a woman at a nearby house heard him. She telephoned Police Chief Ed Tatum. Tatum said he found the five kicking Hoover and beating him with a flashlight. The police chief, an ex-wrestler, said three fled, but he caught and subdued the two others. He identified them as Eugene Williams and George Townner, both of Siletz. Delmer Butler, also of Siletz, was arrested this morning. Hoover, unconscious when Tatum came to his aid, was treated for a severely injured eye and other injuries. The three men were charged with assault and battery.

WRECK INJURES WOMAN

One woman was slightly injured in a one-car accident at Pringle Road and Highway 99-E Wednesday. She was Mrs. Ruth Dolph of Naselle, Wash. She was taken to Salem Memorial Hospital and there treated and released.

Animal Crackers



"Oh, there's no charge for our work—we'll do it for transportation and all we can eat."