

Godfrey Due For Quizzing. On Air Antics

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Godfrey is due to be questioned on whether he intentionally swooped his plane near the control tower at Teterboro, N. J., Airport.

Ora W. Young, regional director for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, said Monday he didn't think "Mr. Godfrey would do a thing like that," but that the television star is due for questioning about it.

The CAA check was ordered as a result of the way Godfrey's private plane veered toward the control tower, frightening the crew in the tower, after a take-off at Teterboro Airport last Thursday.

Godfrey himself, on his television broadcast Friday, referred to the incident and said a crosswind had forced the plane toward the tower.

Young said the CAA had made no termination on this point, and that Godfrey would be questioned when he returns to New York from Miami, Fla., with findings being made "a matter of record."

In Washington, a CAA spokesman said inquiry so far showed that Godfrey had wanted to use a runway at Teterboro which has long been closed because of its shortness and a congested area at its end.

The entertainer's plane, a twin-engine DC3, consequently was assigned to another runway, the spokesman said. He related:

The plane took off in "quite a bit of crosswind," banked sharply to the left, narrowly missing taxiing aircraft, and then headed at the control tower at near right angles to its normal course.

All the men in the tower but one dashed to a lower level, the one flattening himself on the control-room floor, while the plane roared by, missing the tower by what appeared to be a narrow margin.

The spokesman said the investigation, including questioning of witnesses at Teterboro, won't be completed for about 10 days.

Stricken Boy Better After Serum Flight

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — An 8-year-old Austrian boy critically ill with hemophilia was reported better Monday night after injection with a special serum rushed to him by plane and car from the United States.

Doctors treating little Gottfried Eder at Innsbruck's Children Clinic said they hoped the child will live. They said the serum had stopped the bleeding which threatened to take his life.

The doctors said Gottfried began to improve within hours after a supply of anti-hemophil globulin reached him from Lansing, Mich., Monday morning.

Gottfried had been bleeding almost continuously for nine days since he had an infected tooth extracted. Doctors had despaired for his life, despite repeated transfusions of plasma and whole blood.

The serum was flown across the Atlantic to Frankfurt, Germany, in a U. S. Army plane. It was rushed across Germany to Fuesen-Felbruck near Munich, in a C47. From there, after a blizzard prevented a helicopter from taking off, it was raced across the Bavarian Alps by car.

Doctors said the serum will not cure the disease, but the hospital now has sufficient supplies on hand should Gottfried start to bleed again.

Electric Cable Use Aims to Stop Ship Rust

PORTLAND (AP) — An electronic method of preventing rust of moored ships is about to be tried at the reserve fleet at Tongue Point.

It will take about 35 miles of electric cable, on which Army Engineers will open bids Jan. 29. The cable is being purchased for use by the Maritime Commission, which supervises the reserve fleet. The cables, placed in the water under and beside the ships, carry direct current to carbon anodes. The action of current between the anodes and the ship—though too low to affect fish—hampers formation of rust.

This system has been used for years to protect steel water tanks, but is relatively new for protection of ships.

Portland CIO Can Workers Back on Jobs

PORTLAND (AP) — About 350 CIO Steelworkers went back to work Tuesday after settlement in New York of a countrywide strike against the American Can Co. They went out on strike Dec. 1. The plant here makes milk cartons, forcing some dairies to use glass bottles during the strike. Milk carton production resumed Tuesday. Production of coffee cans will follow later.

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