

Listing Vessel Towed Slowly Toward Britain

Stubborn Skipper Winning Battle

FALMOUTH, England —(AP)—The tug Turmoil towed the broken, listing American freighter Flying Enterprise and its doughty "stay put" skipper past the half-way mark Monday in a race against time and heaving seas to bring them safely into port.

By 9 a.m., the convoy was less than 150 miles from its goal—Falmouth, near the southwest tip of England, where a hero's welcome awaits Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen, skipper of the crippled freighter.

Rising winds and heavy Atlantic swells tipped the Flying Enterprise another 10 degrees to port early Monday, but at 8 a.m. the escorting U.S. destroyer Willard Keith reported only a moderate sea.

A light fog limited visibility to three to six miles. The barometer was steady and the wind was in the west.

The deeper list—to 70 degrees—was reported by the radio operator of the British rescue tug, but it caused little concern.

"We will get her in all right," the operator said.

Carlsen was in high spirits at the approaching end of his modern odyssey. He had ridden out the storm on the leaking freighter alone for a week before a mate of the Turmoil leaped aboard last Friday night.

The tiny armada crept toward land at the steady rate of three knots. The Turmoil said the Enterprise was "riding well . . . it's gone without any hitches."

Skipper Dan Parker of the Turmoil was playing his tow like a fish. The 1136-ton tug was pulling the 6711-ton, heeled over freighter on a single wire not much thicker than a child's wrist—five inches in circumference and about an inch and a half in diameter.

Parker had not ruled out the possibility he might have to take the Enterprise to some port other than Falmouth. All depended on the weather.

The Turmoil sail Carlsen and Kenneth Dancy, the mate of the tug who joined him Friday in a daring leap, had a "very restful night," taking turns standing watch.

Asked if Carlsen appeared tired by the ordeal, the Turmoil radioman replied, "undoubtedly he's tired but his voice comes through loud and clear everytime he comes on the radio. His spirit is always cheerful, and the Turmoil's mate being aboard with him has been a help."

Carlsen was reported especially cheered by a message from his Danish father Martin waiting at Falmouth to greet him, and by the companionship of the Turmoil's mate.

The full story of Dancy's daring leap from the Turmoil to the Enterprise came Monday from Cmdr. Leslie O'Brien, captain of the escorting destroyer Keith, in a message to U.S. Navy headquarters in London.

"The Turmoil was maneuvering in a moderate to rough sea with her stern to the stern of the Enterprise during one of the initial unsuccessful attempts to pass a towing wire," he reported.

"Dancy was standing on the stern of the tug when a high wave lifted the tug of the stern high and close to the Enterprise. Dancy saw his opportunity, leaped across the gap, grabbed the tail-rail and swung his body over on the deck of the enterprise."

Edson W. Freeman

Edson Wheeler Freeman, Rt. 1, Veneta, died Jan. 5, 1952 at the age of 88. Born April 19, 1863 in Penn Yan, N. Y., he had lived in this area 13 years. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11, at the Simon-Lounsbury Mortuary. Interment will be in Westlawn Cemetery.

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THIS LITTLE LAMB WENT TO MARKET—William Sergeant, age 4, and his brother, Robert, 2, are happy to be reunited with their pet lamb, "Molly," after the animal was rescued by their dad from a Des Moines, Iowa, packing house. Police are searching for the "lamb-snatcher" who kidnapped "Molly" and sold her to a Des Moines packer for \$13.

F-51 Wreckage Found on Peak

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—Airplane wreckage sighted near the top of 7650-foot Bassett Peak in the Galiuro Mountains of Southern Arizona has been identified as that of an F-51 Mustang fighter missing since Dec. 30. The Civil Air Patrol announced

that a ground party had reached the crash scene and found the body of the pilot hanging from his parachute a few yards from a wing of the demolished plane. The pilot had been previously identified as Lt. Bob Westlund of Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

RFC Examiner Pleads Innocent

Merl Young Denies Perjury Charges

WASHINGTON—(AP)—E. Merl Young, onetime RFC examiner facing perjury charges resulting from an "influence peddling" investigation, pleaded innocent Monday.

Young originally was scheduled to be arraigned before District Judge James R. Kirkland last Friday. He flew here from Florida Monday. Kirkland set Young's bond at \$1000.

Kirkland issued a bench warrant for Young's arrest when he failed to appear Friday, but it was held in abeyance when a check showed that formal notice never had been served for Young to appear.

Never Got Subpena

Young told newsmen that he never received a subpoena and "first heard about this by reading about it in a newspaper."

Young's attorneys, William A. Keyhoe of Washington and Vernon Turner of Homestead, Fla., also said the ex-government employe—now operator of a plush motel at Homestead, Fla., did not receive notification of last Friday's arraignment schedule.

Young was indicted by a federal grand jury on Dec. 19 on charges he lied when he testified under oath before a Senate subcommittee that he never received fees for representing anyone with RFC.

Mink Coat Present

Young's wife, a former White House stenographer, was mentioned prominently in the Senate's investigation of the big lending agency. Testimony was presented that she got a natural royal pastel mink coat, worth \$9450, through Atty. Joseph H. Rosenbaum, who represented clients seeking RFC loans.

Geologists Conduct Survey

Man May Tap Sun For Power

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (AP)— American geologists believe man will tap the sun for power in the next 50 years but doubt he'll do much industrially with atomic energy in that period.

This was disclosed Monday when the American Geological Institute published results of a survey conducted among "leading U.S. geologists."

"Despite continuing depletion of our mineral resources," the institute reported, "substantial industrial use of atomic energy in the next 50 years is considered relatively improbable."

Supplementary Energy

by the year 2000, atomic energy may be a source of power but it will merely supplement other sources, the institute said, whereas "by that date heat and power from solar energy should reach a substantial figure and assist materially in making up any deficit in heat and power supplies."

The institute said "there is almost unanimous agreement that by 1975 direct production of natural petroleum will be past its peak and importations from foreign sources will be insufficient to meet our domestic needs."

Coal Important

So by 2000, according to the geologists, "most of our industrial power will be derived from treatment of oil shale and coal, supplemented by water power, solar energy and atomic energy."

And if, in the next half century, man masters the secret of photosynthesis—the method by which green plants use the sun's rays to manufacture food—"some energy" may be developed from that source by 2000.

In general, the institute sees

the power picture of the future this way:
"Liquid fuels from the large oil shale deposits of the Colorado plateau and the low-grade coals of the Midwest and plains areas will supplement the declining supplies of natural petroleum."

"More water power will be used, but the proportion in relation to the national energy demands will probably be no greater than today."

"The use of powdered coal to replace industrial fuel oil and increased use of coal as petroleum deposits are depleted should double coal production within 25 or 30 years."

"Much of this increase will be used in liquid or gaseous form rather than in the solid form to which we are accustomed."

Extra Oil and Gas

S. G. Lasky of the U. S. Geological Survey predicted that in the next 25 years extra supplies of oil and gas will be produced from "the controlled burning of

underground coal seams in much the same way as is being done today in experimental bama."

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