

Pilot Blamed in Clark Crash

Los Angeles, Oct. 12 (AP)—Singer Buddy Clark's death in a plane crash was accidental but the pilot, Jim Hayter, contributed to the accident by acting "with a lack of care and caution," a coroner's jury decided.

News-caster Sam Hayes, one of the ill-fated plane's occupants, testified at the inquest that Clark, \$100,000 a year crooner, changed seats with another passenger just before the plane crashed on a busy Los Angeles boulevard.

Clark died of a fractured skull at a receiving hospital Oct. 1, shortly after the chartered cabin plane crashed. Four other passengers and the pilot, Hayter, were injured in the crash.

Hayes, who suffered head injuries, said the 37-year-old singer moved into a window seat occupied by radio executive Frank (Bud) Berend just before Hayter attempted a forced landing on Beverly boulevard.

Also injured in the crash were Hayes' wife Sally, still hospitalized with head and leg injuries; Berend, Hayter, and NBC executive Jennings Pierce.

Love Swindler Will Wear Silk Pajamas

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP)—Sig-mund Engel, 72, got permission to sleep in silk pajamas at the county jail today.

Engel, alleged master love swindler, was released Saturday on \$22,500 bond raised by his lawyer, J. Edward Jones. But outside, charges involving three other women brought his arrest and he spent the weekend in a city police station.

Felony Court Judge William V. Daly cut the \$24,000 bond on the latest three charges to \$15,000 and said Engel could wear his silk pajamas to sleep in at the county jail until the extra money is raised.

3 Convicts Quizzed On Folsom Killing

Folsom Prison, Calif., Oct. 12 (AP)—Three convicts were questioned today about a prison barber shop knifing in which a notorious Hollywood burglar was killed and another inmate suffered critical injuries.

Willard Borton, 49, the "phantom burglar of Bel-Air," who looted \$1,000,000 worth of valuables from the homes of film stars a decade ago, was found stabbed to death with a prison-made knife yesterday.

The same knife, fashioned



First Snow—The first snow of the season began taking its yearly toll at Berthoud pass, rugged mountain road 56 miles west of Denver, Colo. This car skidded into a ditch during the night and was abandoned by its driver. (Acme Telephoto)

from a foot-long file, also was believed to have been used to knife Frederick Galloway, 47, San Jose, Calif., murderer once known as "Ukulele Chick." Galloway, under oxygen at the prison hospital, was given a "50-50" chance to recover.

Congress Wasted Time, Solon Avers

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)—The present congress has wasted more time than it has used, Rep. Stockman (R-Ore.) said today. In reviewing its work, he said: "Congress could dwell have finished its work and adjourned three months ago. I am told that never in the experience of old time members has a session dragged along so slowly, accomplishing so little."

"The appropriation bills furnishing the money to operate the government for the year ending next June 30 have just been passed. They should have been law before the current fiscal year started July 1."

Stockman told reporters he hoped that the congress will end Saturday for the voters of the nation "are fed up with it staying in session."

Some types of radio transmitting tubes are gold-plated to increase their efficiency at high frequency operation.

Andrew May Has Faint Hopes

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)—Former Rep. Andrew J. May, D., Ky., a key legislator during World war II, clung today to the faint hope that the supreme court might still save him from a prison cell.

Warren E. Magee, attorney for the 74-year-old wartime chairman of the house military affairs committee, said he intends to ask the court to reconsider its decision which, in effect, upheld the 1947 bribery convictions of May and the Garsson brothers, Murray M. and Henry W.

The high court announced its ruling yesterday. Ordinarily it would take about 10 days for it to notify the local district court of its action—the move that would lead to the trio's almost immediate commitment.

But if the supreme court agrees to hold up this notification so that May can file a petition of reconsideration, he will be assured of perhaps another month of freedom. If May goes to prison, the chances are that his age and failing health would entitle him to special consideration.

The first rebroadcast of a London radio program was made in this country in 1925.

Killing of Only Herd Halted

Cordova, Alaska, Oct. 12 (AP)—Slaughtering of Cordova's only herd of milk cows was ordered halted today after four of the 11 in the herd had been destroyed when word was received that an emergency shipment of feed was scheduled to arrive from Seattle Friday.

G. A. Van Borg of the territorial road commission began butchering the cows Sunday morning after the feed supply was exhausted at Young's dairy, the only milk producers in this Alaska port city.

In Seattle, Alaska Steamship company officials said that a special shipment of two tons of hay was scheduled to arrive here Friday aboard the S. S. Aleutian which left Seattle last Saturday.

After the scheduled September 28 sailing of the S. S. Alaska was cancelled, the local agent asked for the emergency shipment to tide the dairy over until the regular feed supply arrives aboard the S. S. Edmond Mallet October 20.

Company officials said the last shipment of feed to the dairy was a two and one-half ton supply aboard the Alaska September 14.

Disabled Freighter Awaits Salvage Ship

Seattle, Oct. 12 (AP)—The plight of the propellerless freighter Navigator settled down today to a probable five-day wait for arrival of the Victoria-based tug Salvage King.

The five days was the length of time the tug's master, Capt. Thomas, estimated it would take to reach the Navigator's position some 900 miles west of the Washington coast.

The Coast Guard cutter Chautauqua continued to stand by the stricken ship pending arrival of the tug. An offer to take the Navigator in tow was rejected.

The Navigator lost her propeller in rough seas early Monday morning while en route to Vancouver, B.C., from the Orient.

Permits Not Needed

Independence: Fire permits for fires within the city limits of Independence are no longer necessary. Fire Chief Ralph Scranton announced this week. Chief Scranton pointed out that rural areas are not within his jurisdiction and rural fire permits are not covered by this order.

Prize Livestock To Be Auctioned

Portland, Oct. 12 (AP)—Pacific International Livestock Exposition exhibitors put their prize animals up for sale today in the biggest auction of the show's history.

More than 700 head of beef cattle, sheep and swine were offered as open class, 4-H and FFA animals were put together in a single sale for the first time.

Judging was completed yesterday with Archie Parkes, Vaughan, Mont., capturing the

grand championship for steers with his Hereford that earlier won the open division title. A 4-H club member, Doug Bennett, Oakville, Wash., took the reserve championship with his shorthorn. Also in the final judging was the FFA top Angus owned by Dave Guettlinger, Colton, Wash.

Parkes won the open competition by beating out the champion Angus, owned by A. L. Waugaman, Watsonville, Calif., and the champion shorthorn shown by Washington State college.

Vernon Haley, 15, Bonanza, Ore., showed the prize "scramble" calf—an animal he caught in a free-for-all scramble last year and brought back for judg-

ing this year. Runner-up was Art Aaron, Yakima FFA member.

Other top winners included: Reserve champion Guernsey bull, Betty Lee Price, Port Orchard, Wash.; grand champion Holstein bull, Henry Drury, Preston, Ida.; grand champion Holstein cow, Carnation Farms, Carnation, Wash.; grand champion Guernsey cow, Kenneth W. McKenzie, Vancouver, Wash., and reserve champion western Glow Farms, Bow, Wash.

Fred Sooy, Cheney, Wash., captured the championship in the FFA beef showmanship contest.

Gary Crosby, oldest son of Bing, is out for varsity football at Bellarmine Prep in California.

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