



Load Up Rescue Plane—Dozens of planes similar to the B-29 being loaded at Great Falls, Mont., are being concentrated on two "priority areas" near Whitehorse, Y. T., in the search of the missing C-54 transport with 44 persons aboard. The search is the biggest and costliest in the history of the northwest with more than 7000 men engaged. (Acme Telephoto)

Men in Crashed Search Plane Tell Their Story

By CLIFF CERNICK

Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Feb. 1 (AP)—Six heroic men who almost met death when their plane crashed in the search for a transport missing with 44 persons aboard told the story of the crash from their hospital beds here today. "I knew we were going down when we hit that downdraft," said T/Sgt. Forrest W. Hudson, 33, Three Rivers, Tex., crew chief. "I hit the deck and grabbed the base of my seat. It ripped loose and I went piling into the navigation department. "The first thing I thought of was fire. I wriggled loose, ran back, kicked the aft door open and jumped out. Gasoline was raining from the tanks but there was no spark. "I climbed back into the wreck and the first man I got to was my assistant crew chief, Sgt. Cole (Centrahoma, Okla.) He was knocked cold. I covered him and straightened him out. He was all tangled up against the bulkhead. "After we got everyone accounted for, we went outside, built a fire and got the injured comfortable. We didn't have any time to sit around the fire and talk. We were busy giving first aid, setting out flares and collecting wood for the fire until the rescue party got to us."

Pilot Describes His Rescue Hike

(Editor's Note: Pilot Charles Harden of Anchorage, who limped six miles from the wreckage of his C-47 search plane to civilization to bring help to five companions, tells of his rescue hike in the following dispatch.)

By 1st Lt. CHARLES HARDEN (As Told to the United Press)

Whitehorse, Y.T., Feb. 1 (AP)—Thank God I remembered to cut the switches when that jagged tree ripped through the fuselage. We were flying over a foothill of 6,610-foot Mt. Lorne at an altitude of 800 feet. I made a turn and we hit a downdraft. Suddenly the top of a towering pine loomed up. It tore through the fuselage and wings and as the plane banked towards the snowy slope, I cut the switches. We hit the ground, and then there was quiet. For the next few seconds I just lay there wondering whether anyone was dead. I found I could move and managed to free myself from the wreckage. Only Jack Borges, a radio station announcer, appeared seriously hurt. I told everyone to stick with the plane while I went out for help. They all climbed into sleeping bags. My ankle was hurting like the devil, but I thought I could find someone. I stuck out for the road I had noticed before we crashed. I must have covered about six miles through four-foot drifts and thick bush when I saw two men up on the road. I don't think I could have

Cordon Frowns On Eklutna

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Sen. Guy Cordon, R., Ore., said Tuesday he disagreed with U.S. and Alaskan officials that federal construction of the \$20,000,000 Eklutna power project in Alaska is essential. Assistant Secretary of Interior William E. Warne testified at senate hearings that the project is vital to the territory's future. "You mean it is essential that the government do it?" Cordon asked. "Yes," Warne replied. "I disagree with you," Cordon said. He said federal construction of a purely power project raised "grave constitutional questions." Warne countered with a list of federal power producing projects on the Columbia river, most of them affecting Oregon. Cordon said all of them had purposes besides power development. Warne, Alaskan delegate E. L. Bartlett, and Alaskan Gov. Ernest Gruening all took the view that the power need in Alaska was so critical and financial re-

sources so limited that there was no alternative to federal construction. "The question seems to me to be, shall this power be developed or not?" Gruening said. "I hope it will not fall by the wayside over a private-public ownership debate because I know of no alternative to public construction." He and Bartlett told Cordon there seemed little possibility that the area to be served by Eklutna—which includes Anchorage—could finance the project through local capital. They said the area's credit already was strained by efforts to provide basic public services to a bulging population. Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney raised the possibility of a cooperative project, resembling rural electrification. Cordon endorsed that idea and proposed that the committee summon REA Director Claude Wickard to testify.

George Cornwall Dies

Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 1 (AP)—George M. Cornwall, 82, founder and publisher of the Timberman, Portland lumber trade journal, died Tuesday at his home here after an illness of three years. The Timberman, founded in 1899, is a monthly magazine of international circulation. Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Little Chapel of the Chimes in Berkeley.

Pinball Addicts Like Drunks, Need Cure, Psychologist Says

By ELDON BARRETT

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 1 (AP)—Two university professors agree that pinball playing can become habit forming, just like drinking liquor or biting fingernails. Dr. C. R. Strother, professor of clinical psychology at the University of Washington, said people can indulge occasionally and casually in pinball playing without becoming addicted, "but other persons develop what amounts to addiction." "In many cases, compulsion to play pinball machines and to gamble is as much of a disease as alcoholism," the University of Washington teacher explained.

Dr. Strother doesn't advocate a "pinball anonymous" organization for players who can't resist poking nickels in pinball devices, but he says many such cases need treatment. "Psychological analysis of emotional needs and conflicts that make them susceptible is necessary," he said. He added that some form of psychotherapeutic treatment also is needed that will solve mental problems, or "satisfy their needs in a more constructive social fashion." Dr. Strother doesn't believe that outlawing pinball machines is the solution. "The solution is to make them (the pinball addicts) aware that over-indulgence is a system of maladjustment; then, make available facilities for treatment."

of clinical psychology at the University of Washington, said people can indulge occasionally and casually in pinball playing without becoming addicted, "but other persons develop what amounts to addiction."

Philippines Refuse Marine Embassy Unit

Manila, Philippines, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Philippines government has rejected a request by the American embassy to station 22 U.S. marines in the American embassy compound here as guards, it was announced today. A foreign office statement said such action would have an "unsavory reflection upon the Philippine republic as a sovereign nation and its ability to maintain peace and order within its own territory."

Benefit Dance Held — Sheridan March of Dimes dance was held at the Bellevue Farmer's Union hall. The proceeds were turned over to the local campaign. Scotty Parrett's orchestra provided the music.

People With Odd-Sounding Names Born Behind 8-Ball

Atlanta, Feb. 1 (AP)—After 10 years of research, the Rev. W. B. Garrison has concluded that if roses behaved like people, they might not smell as sweet by any other name. Garrison has observed that a child's given name may have a strong influence on his success or failure in life. He strongly warns against handing a child an unusual name. One of the worst pitfalls, Garrison said, is naming a child after a special event, particularly a girl. In his research for dozens of magazine articles he has written, Garrison learned of a woman named "Manilla Bay," who turned out to be a spinster and forever regretted that her name gave away her age. He ran across another maiden who remained that way possibly because her proud father burdened her with "Free Kansas." If history repeats itself, Garrison said, the country may soon be hearing names like "Two Jima," "Bastogne," "Pearl Harbor" or "Bataan." Wars, he said, always affect names. Witness, "Breach-Loading Cannon," the son of a Revolutionary soldier and "Genuine English Tweed," who fought in the Battle of New Orleans. Odd names are handicaps that few overcome, Garrison said. Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, named after the 1860 engagement, gained fame as a federal jurist and the first baseball commissioner but Garrison pointed out he was always thankful that he wasn't born after the Battle of Bull Run. One person Garrison found who succeeded in life against an almost insurmountable obstacle was the 15th son of a Puritan

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