

Police Press Search For Missing Girl

Detroit — (U.P.) — Police today discredited two messages promising the safety of 7-year-old Barbara Gaca missing since Thursday, and pressed the search for her with renewed vigor.

The most recent promise of the safety of the little brown-haired girl came in a telephone call to her uncle last night. An anonymous caller asked the uncle if he was a relative of the missing girl and then promised to release her "in five minutes."

Police swarmed to the spot designated for the release but the girl failed to appear during several hours of waiting.

Authorities admitted it was possible that the presence of police scared off the girl's abductor but said they believed the call was the work of a crank who never had any intention of showing up.

Earlier, the parents of the girl received a letter fashioned from words clipped from newspapers saying their daughter was still alive.

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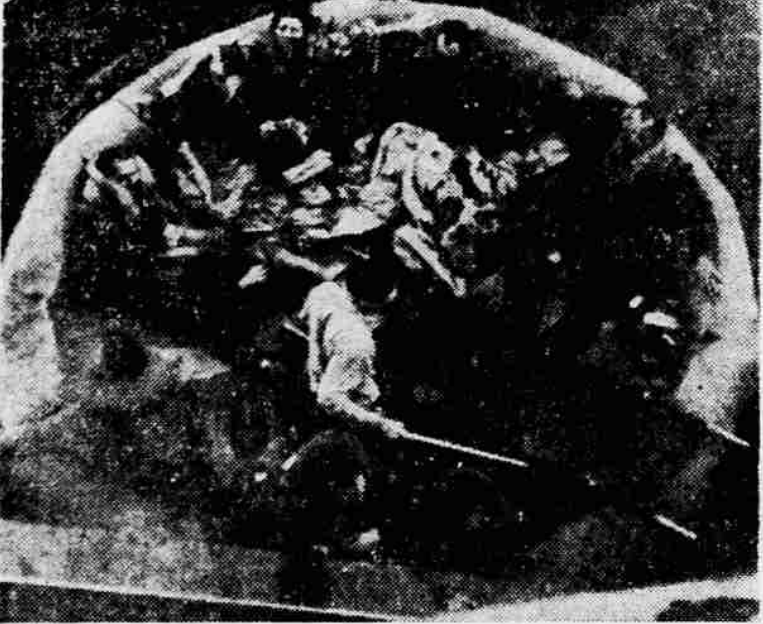
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ONE OF RESCUED—Her face wracked with pain, Mrs. David Darrow, is helped down ladder aboard Navy transport USS Bayfield by Pan American Airways Capt. Herman Joslyn on arrival of ship in Seattle, Wash., with 19 survivors of plane piloted by Joslyn which ditched off coast of Oregon. Mrs. Darrow's husband died in the crash.



ORDEAL OVER—Life raft from ditched Pan American Airways plane is made fast to Navy transport USS Bayfield off coast of Oregon. Lower four persons are men from ship. Upper five persons are five of nineteen survivors of crash.

Little Information To Work On, CAA Inspector Declares

Seattle, Wash. — (U.P.) — A preliminary investigation of the Pan American world airways stratuocruiser crash off the Oregon coast Saturday was under way today by the Civil Aeronautics Board here.

A CAB representative said there was "very little information to work on." He said there was little hope the engine, which fell off, and the fuselage could be recovered because of the depth of the water.

Four Die

Four persons died of shock, exposure and drowning after Pilot Herman Joslyn ditched the luxury airliner about 35 miles off the Oregon coast 12 minutes after leaving Portland enroute to Honolulu. Nineteen persons managed to get into three life rafts, either by jumping into or swimming from the plane to them. The USS Bayfield picked them up two hours later and brought them here.

Pan-American officials said they had completed their investigation and the matter was now in the hands of the CAB.

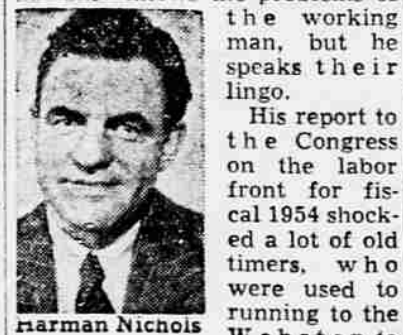
Capt. Joslyn told Pan American officials he could offer little in the way of explanation about what happened to the engine. He said there suddenly was a violent shuddering and the No. 3 engine tore loose and plunged into the ocean. Joslyn said he was unable to maintain altitude, probably because of extensive damage to cables and controls, and decided to ditch the big plane.

Brno, Czechoslovakia — (U.P.) — Czech engineers told visiting western newsmen today the Communist government plans to start production of a small "people's car" similar to the German Volkswagen.

A Nichol's Worth of ... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — Jim Mitchell, our Secretary of Labor, not only knows the problems of the working man, but he speaks their lingo.



Harman Nichols

His report to the Congress on the labor front for fiscal 1954 shocked a lot of old timers, who were used to running to the Webster to learn that a device for driving, often as not turns out to be a hammer.

"The Department of Labor," James Paul Mitchell told the law makers, "looks upon the wage earners of our nation as individuals, not as a mass of nameless ciphers."

A poll recently was made among American workmen on the question of "What is a job?" Jim worked through the results and found that the matter of money came in for show money or third, and that "above all, the worker wants recognition as a human being."

And so on, in the report, which has been digested by labor and industry, as well.

Mitchell, speaking the language of the man behind the saw, as well as the carrier of the hod, eliminated the gobbledygook, and just plain told his story.

A worker wrote in and said: "My mother was killed in an explosion at work. To most people, it was a headline, but to my father and us four children, it was a terrible shock. Most of the women workers were not schooled in the danger of high explosives."

The worker got a letter of sympathy from the secretary, and assurance that something would be done to protect employees in that particular plant from pain, or possibly death while earning their living.

George Lodge, the secretary, too, have received a flood of mail from high officials, and the little man, too.

Lodge is director of public information for the department. He is about to frame a nice letter he got from the White House on the report. It was signed by Howard Pyle, administrative assistant to the President.

It said: "We have received a copy of 'the Secretary of Labor reports. It looks like good reading.'"

A carpenter from Wisconsin wrote to the secretary personally and said:

"I hope you don't mind if I start our 'Dear Jim,' but that's

Panama's Former Leader Sentenced

Panama — (U.P.) — The National Assembly today sentenced former President Jose R. Guizado to six years and eight months in prison for his part in the murder of his predecessor.

The National Assembly stayed in session all night to convict Guizado of complicity in the machine gun assassination of the late President Jose A. Remon at a Panama City race track last Jan. 2.

The session was conducted under the most stringent secrecy precautions, which led to many wild and unconfirmed rumors before the verdict was disclosed.

Prosecutor Lasso de la Vega reported before the Assembly meeting ended that the vote against Guizado was 45 to 8.

Guizado had pleaded innocent at the start of his trial in the Assembly, which acted as a 53-member jury.

4-H Club News

Valley View Club
Valley View Cooking club met March 19 at Lorna Chapman's home. She was a gracious hostess. She gave a demonstration on measuring correctly.

Our leader told us some things to look for in our baking and what caused them.

Next meeting will be on April 16 at Patty Childress' home, 102 South 1st street in Talent.

Sewing Club
Sew a Stitch club met March 24 at 2411 Crater Lake ave. We talked about our head scarfs. Next meeting will be on April 7. Virginia Martin Reporter

GRANGE

Butte Falls Grange
Butte Falls Grange will meet in regular session April 4 at 8 p.m. at the High School auditorium.

The social meeting for March was attended by 30 members and their friends. Men of the Grange provided the dinner and entertainment. Social Committee Chairman Elga Abbott and his committee were in charge of the meeting.

Several H.E.C. members worked on the scrapbooks March 24. Mrs. Albert Hartlerode also helped. The scrapbooks will be on display at a regular Grange meeting in the near future.

Next H.E.C. meeting is April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Kincaid.

Minister Defends President Against Attack on His Faith

Denver — (U.P.) — The pastor who preached to the President during two vacations in Denver defended Mr. Eisenhower today as a man "sincere in his faith."

The Rev. Robert S. Lutz replied to Sen. Matthew Neely (D-W.Va.) who suggested that the President was hypocritically making political capital out of going to church although before his election he belonged to no organized religious faith.

Bitter Personal Attack

In one of the most bitter personal attacks on the President, Neely told 3,000 delegates to the United Auto Workers' convention in Cleveland Monday that the President's church attendance nevertheless has been "well publicized."

"Next Monday I don't want to have to see in the papers a picture of the President and a story that he attended this or that church."

"Away with hypocrisy. I don't care what religious group is in-

volved. If that is an unfair statement they can make the most of it," Neely said.

"A person can state a fact and with it distort a truth," the Rev. Lutz said of Senator Neely's criticism.

"When the President was baptized and joined the National Presbyterian church in Washington he said he was naming down his faith. He explained he hadn't joined a church because he wasn't ever in one place long enough."

"He was an old friend of the pastor of the National Presbyterian church and had attended his services when that pastor was an Army chaplain."

"By personal contact I know him to be sincere in his faith. There was never any attempt to make a show of his church attendance here. When I told him I would not announce that he was coming to church, he told me, 'That's the way I want it.'" the Rev. Lutz said.

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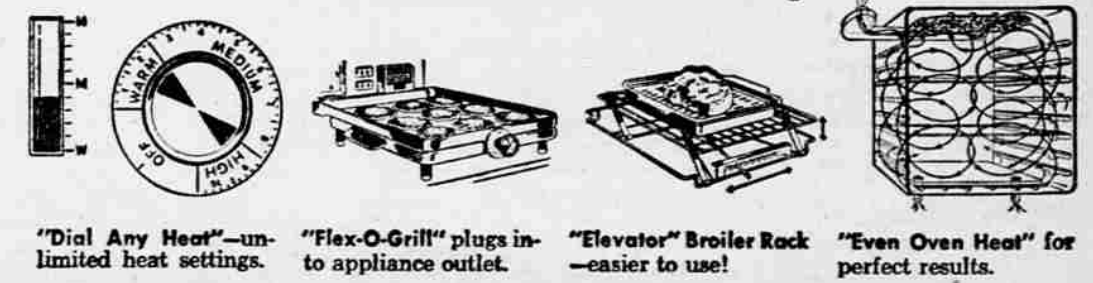
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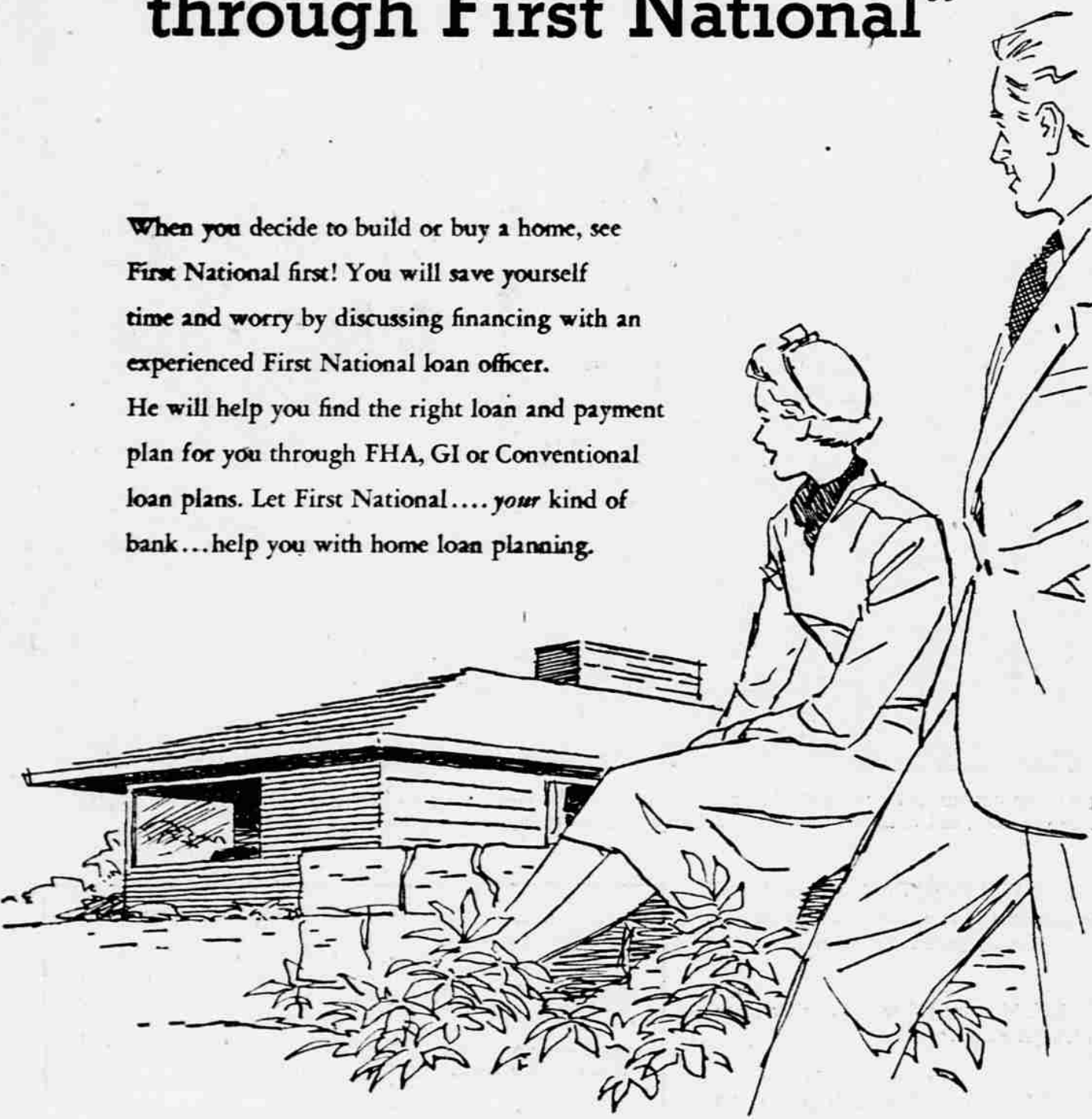
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