

# Airline Crash Said Caused by Failure To Stop for Gasoline

Washington — (U.P.)—The Civil Aeronautics Board said a non-schedule airliner which crashed near Pittsburgh, Pa., last Dec. 22 probably ran out of gasoline after deliberately passing up a refueling stop.

The CAB called this "incredible." But it said the crash resulted from "inadequate flight planning."

### Contributing Factors

Inadequate supervision and training of the crew also were

contributing factors in the crash, the CAB said. Ten persons were drowned when the plane ditched in the Monongahela River.

The Johnson Flying Service plane was carrying 23 military personnel from Newark, N.J., to Tacoma, Wash., with three stops scheduled en route. The victims included the pilot and nine of the passengers.

The board said the Johnson company "did not properly check the competency of the crew" before assigning them to the flight.

It said the plane, a modified version of the Douglas DC3, was overloaded when it took off from Newark airport and "the flight was improperly planned,

and was not conducted in accordance with the company's operations manual."

### Passed Refueling Point

The captain, Harold A. Poe, 32, passed a suitable refueling point after he had been advised that the fuel was low, the board found.

"It is incredible that in . . . aircraft flown by accredited personnel could be forced down for lack of fuel on a short night flight in good weather when we think of the great progress aviation has made to date."

The plane had been planning to stop at Pittsburgh and was making an approach to the nearby Allegheny County Airport when it reported it was out of gas.

# Two Oregon Firms Named in Federal Anti-Trust Suit

Washington — (U.P.) — A cooperative which markets and manufactures cranberries and cranberry products, two corporations, and two persons were indicted Friday on charges of anti-trust violations.

### Returned in Boston

The indictments were returned by a federal grand jury in Boston, Mass., Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., announced here.

Brownell said the indictment named the National Cranberry Association of Hanson, Mass.; the A. D. Makepeace Co. of Wareham, Mass.; the United Cape Cod Cranberry Co. of Hanson; Marcus L. Urran, of North-ton, general manager of the cranberry association, and John C. Makepeace, of Wareham, secretary-treasurer of the association.

### Oregon Firms Named

The four-count indictment charged that the defendants "induced and compelled" independent cranberry growers, other cooperatives and independent shippers of cranberries to sell solely to the defendant association.

A trust company and seven other firms also were named as co-conspirators. They included Coos Cranberry Cooperative, Bandon, Ore.

# Youngster Gets New Shoes After Gift To Easter Bunny

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — David Sundo, the three-year-old who

worried because the Easter Bunny had no shoes, received a new pair of Easter footwear Saturday.

# Two Natural Gas Companies Merge Interests in Area

Spokane, Wash. — (U.P.)—Pacific Northwest Pipeline Co., Houston, Tex., and Trans-Northwest Gas Co., Spokane, have merged their interests to bring natural gas to the Pacific Northwest, Paul Graves, chairman of the Trans-Northwest board, said Saturday.

### Ends Long Battle

The agreement ends a two-year battle over which firm would supply the region with gas and may result in the arrival of natural gas to Northwest cities by summer of 1956, he said.

The Federal Power Commission had ruled in favor of the Texas firm which would pipe gas to the Northwest from the San Juan basin of New Mexico. The local firm wanted to import it from Canadian fields and appealed the FPC decision.

The new agreement, reached in New York, withdraws the legal action, Graves said. It also affects Westcoast Transmission Co., Ltd., and Pacific Petroleum Ltd., both of British Columbia.

He said Pacific Northwest would begin building its pipeline as soon as possible to this area and that one of its lines would connect at Sumas, Wash., to a Canadian line built by West Coast transmission.

A department store replaced the shoes which the big-hearted youngster left on the sill of a display window when he saw the bunny inside hopping around with nothing on its feet.

Didn't Understand Fuss

But little David still doesn't understand the fuss over him.

"What about the poor bare-foot bunny?" he asked his mother, Mrs. Anthony Sundo, of nearby Aspinwall, Pa.

David came to town with his mother and one-year-old brother Thursday to buy new shoes. As they left the Joseph Horne Co. store, they stopped to gaze at a window where the store had arranged an Easter display of live animals — several rabbits, some chicks and ducklings, a lamb and a cat.

### Concerned About Bunny

The boy, who was carrying the package containing shoes just purchased for \$12.50 for him and his brother, was concerned about the bunny's plight.

So he left the package of shoes on the window sill. When Mrs. Sundo discovered he no longer carried the package, she returned, but too late. The shoes were gone.

Davis knows the Easter Bunny didn't get his new shoes. Now he wants to give the rabbit his old pair.

The Portland Cement company at Colton, in San Bernardino County, California, was opened in 1894 and has been in continuous operation since.

# Rejection of New Job By Corsi Predicted

BY WILLIAM GALBRAITH

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Washington — (U.P.) — Edward Corsi, ousted assistant to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on immigration matters, probably will reject a substitute post because he feels Dulles has surrendered to "totalitarian" pressures.

This is the opinion of friends close to Corsi. They said he has lost all enthusiasm for service in the State Department because of the way Dulles handled his case.

Corsi had been accused by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) of belonging to Communist-front organizations. Corsi vigorously denied this.

### Job Temporary

Earlier this week, Corsi was told by the State Department that his job was a temporary one which would expire Sunday and that he would not be continued in the post. Corsi said he had not known before that his appointment was temporary and never would have accepted it if he had.

Friday, Dulles offered Corsi another job—as consultant on migration problems in Latin America and other areas.

Corsi put the blame for his ouster squarely on Walter, co-

author of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act which Corsi has bitterly criticized.

Corsi said in an interview that he told Dulles during a meeting Friday "it is a sad thing for America when a mere statement by Walter can be made to destroy the character and reputation of men who are willing to serve their country."

Friends said Corsi felt Dulles had surrendered by dropping him from the post instead of standing firmly behind him.

The ousted official said Dulles told him all men in public life are subject "to these things—that he himself had had experiences like this."

Dulles said in a statement on the case that "questions of security" had not played a part in his decision to remove Corsi from the immigration advisory post. Corsi said Dulles told him simply that there was no sense in continuing the controversy with Walter—"that it didn't do anybody any good."

"I certainly intend to keep up this fight on my own—this fight for humanitarianism in our immigration policy," Corsi said. "I am not being cowed by Mr. Walter or anybody else."

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# Decision To Await Help Saves Lives of Pair Trapped in Half-Submerged Auto

Bristol, N.H. — (U.P.)—A boy and girl trapped 34 hours in a half-submerged automobile probably would have perished if they had tried to flee the car without awaiting help.

"It would have been certain death," a fire department official said, for Nancy Willis, 14, and Alfred (Sonny) Paine Jr., 16, to try and leave the car which was lodged on a rocky ledge amidst roaring Smith River.

### Plunged Over Bank

Nancy, a novice driver, was operating Sonny's car when it failed to make a turn into a side road Wednesday night. The car rolled 25 feet down an incline, then plunged another 25 feet down the steep embankment into the icy river.

The swift current carried Paine's 1949 Chevrolet sedan 400 feet downstream before it lodged, engine pointing upstream, under a bridge.

The hood of the engine compartment sprung open and helped to keep the raging water swirling around the sides of the car.

Water pressure kept the doors from being opened.

Prayed, Read Jokes

Alfred and Nancy, both Bristol high school students, huddled under a car robe first on the front seat and the second night on the back seat as the bone-chilling water seeped in under the floor and rose to almost seat level.

The youngsters prayed, chat-

ted and read a joke book over and over.

Nancy said Sonny wanted to swim for help but she persuaded him not to try it, fearful he would perish in the rapids. They were unhurt though Nancy's glasses were broken in the im-

pact. The bridge prevented searchers from seeing the teenagers' car until Friday morning. They were rescued by fire department ladders and taken to a Franklin Hospital for treatment for shock and exposure.

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—E. B. Browning.

Women of experience claim the Italians are the greatest lovers. Some men of science say bald headed men are greater lovers than those males who are well supplied with hair. Experts on the subject have said that fat men are better lovers than thin men. Others say long legged men make poor lovers.

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Please Note

Elizabeth Barrett Browning did not marry until she was 41 and became a mother for the first time at 43 . . . Wearing a red dress increases a woman's brain power. So claims a color psychology expert. How about asking your secretary to wear a red dress to the office for a few days so you can check on this claim.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q.—To settle an argument between my prospective sister-in-law and me can you say why a bride wears orange blossoms? A.—The orange tree is ever green. The bride wears orange blossoms as an expression of a hope that her husband and herself will enjoy everlasting love. Q.—In which film did Deanna Durbin make her debut, "One Hundred Men and a Girl" or "Three Smart Girls"? A.—Deanna made her cinema bow in "Three Smart Girls." How sharp are you on the details of that delightful film? Deanna played one of the "Three Smart Girls," but what actresses played the other two?

Asides

What follows are some nicknames from the United States Department of Justice files: "Iron Foot Florence," "The Powder Puff Kid," "Third Cut Bradley" and "High Ball Lil."

. . . When a man dies on the island of Yap his brother inherits his wife. How would you like to inherit your brother's wife?

Sidelights

Fellow I know lives with eight women. His wife and seven daughters. Am trying to sign him up to do some experting for our Horses & Women department . . . In Havana, Cuba, all drug stores are required by law to have a registered pharmacist and a doctor available twenty-four hours a day . . . Mary Wollstonecraft

Shelley was only 18 when she wrote "Frankenstein," considered the greatest horror story of all time. What has your 18 year old daughter accomplished lately?

Get It Right

The term "battle of the century" referring to a boxing bout was originated by W. O. McGeehan, then of the San Francisco Bulletin, when covering the Gans-Nelson fight in Goldfield, Nev., in 1906. What ring contest would you say has been "the battle of the century" so far? I would say it was the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Here

It was that great World War I hero Eddie Rickenbacker who observed, "You're a hero today and a bum tomorrow. Hero to zero, I sometimes say. Never count on the crowd to take care of you." Eddie practiced what he preached. He is now the top man of one of the world's most successful commercial airlines. And he got to the top by hard work.

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# 20,000,000 Britons Hear Billy Graham

Glasgow, Scotland — (U.P.)—Billy Graham held millions of Britons spellbound Friday night in the first televised sermon of his "Tell Scotland" crusade.

The handsome American evangelist gave an hour-long Good Friday message to an audience estimated by the British Broadcasting Corp. at 20,000,000.

In Glasgow, hundreds of persons without tickets to Kelvin Hall where the meeting was held stood outside in the rain to watch Graham on television screens in shop windows.

Dozens of churches in Scotland devoted their Good Friday evening services to watching the telecast from Kelvin Hall.

Crowded to Capacity

The hall itself was crowded with a capacity audience of 17,000 and 343 came forward to make "decisions for Christ." Some 7,194 persons have been converted in the three weeks, half-way point of Billy's crusade. "The whole world tonight knows there is something radically wrong with the human race," Graham said. "People say it is the hydrogen bomb and whether it will or will not be exploded. But it's not hydrogen bomb—it's man himself. "Man is radically wrong within himself."

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