

## Bomber Victim's Body Is Located

Tracy, Calif. — (U.P.) — The body of Col. Patrick D. Fleming, who shot down 25 Japanese planes in World War II, was found Saturday four miles from the wreckage of a B-52 Stratofortress which exploded and crashed Thursday.

The 38-year-old deputy commander of the 93rd Bomb Wing was one of four men killed in the crash of the giant eight-jet atom bomb carrier. Four others parachuted to safety from the stratosphere.

The plane was based at nearby Castle Air Force base and base officials said that "all but essential flights" of the B-52s have been cancelled pending a full investigation of Thursday's crash.

Capt. Carl Rhodes, an Army helicopter pilot, spotted Fleming's body on Roberts island, in the San Joaquin river delta area west of Stockton.

Two of three bodies recovered from the wreckage were those of Maj. Albert K. Brown, 39, an instructor-pilot, and Capt. James Frederickson, 32, a navigator. The third body was presumed to be Maj. Edward L. Stefanski, 35, the aircraft commander.

Air Force investigators, in hopes of reconstructing the plane to determine the cause of the crash, broadcast an appeal to all residents in a 200 square mile farm area to look for fragments.

## Harold Dahl Killed In Quebec Accident

Halifax, N. S. — (U.P.) — A risky Arctic flight in a war-surplus plane has ended the career of pilot Harold (Whitey) Dahl, one of the last of the thinning group of international soldiers of fortune.

Whitey's luck ran out Tuesday. Rescue parties removed his body Friday from the twisted wreckage of the DC3 which crashed in the frozen wilderness of northern Quebec.

Killed with Dahl was W. Givens of St. Jovite, Que. Eric Pearson, identified only as an American from California and co-owner of the DC3, survived.

Pearson was found wandering dazed and shocked through the wreckage when a ski-equipped Royal Canadian Air Force plane landed to take the bodies and Pearson to Goose Bay, Labrador.

## Korea Asks Return Of Abducted Sailors

Seoul — (U.P.) — The Republic of Korea demanded Saturday the return of 15 Koreans it claims were abducted by "Japanese pirates" in a sea battle this week.

A governmental spokesman charged that a Japanese crew had committed an "outright act of piracy on the high seas" Tuesday when a Korean boat crew clashed with the crew of two Japanese fishing boats in the Tsushima Straits between the two countries.

Korea demanded the immediate return of the Korean crewmen and punishment of the Japanese "Buccaneers."

## Pamphlet Available For Vets With Homes

Washington — (U.P.) — The Veterans administration Saturday made available a 22-page pamphlet designed to help veterans avoid some of the pitfalls of home ownership.

The pamphlet, titled "Pointers For The Veteran Homeowner," discusses the obligation of veterans under the terms of the GI mortgages, how to protect their investment and the importance of regular payments.

## Senator Defends Self About Trip Taking

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. William Langer (R-ND) Friday defended himself hotly in the senate against charges that he takes too many trips to his North Dakota home at government expense.

"I work 365 years for the people of North Dakota," Langer shouted.

"Days, Bill," corrected Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California.

"Days, yeah," Langer agreed. "I thank my friend from Colorado."

Portland — (U.P.) — Sharon Kay Ritchie, Miss America of 1955, arrived here Friday as part of a nationwide tour taken every year by the beauty contest winner. She defeated Oregon's Dorothy Johnson for the Miss America title.

## London Paper Throws Designers Into Tizzy

London — (U.P.) — A London newspaper threw fashion designers into a tizzy Saturday by threatening to expose their cherished secret designs before they are ready.

Lord Beaverbrook's 4,000,000 circulation "Daily Express" said Friday it will no longer promise to observe the release-date restrictions imposed by the fashion czars of London and Paris. The paper said it was acting in the name of freedom of the press.

## Reds Offer Proof Of Aerial Spying

Moscow — (U.P.) — Russia last night rejected United States assurances that only weather balloons had been sent aloft in Europe. The Russians offered to exhibit in New York, Washington and other western cities their proof that the U. S. had indulged in aerial spying.

The Soviet rejection and offer were contained in another of a series of diplomatic exchanges between the two nations arising from a Soviet charge that American authorities had sent "espionage" balloons equipped with automatic aerial cameras and radio sets over Russia.

The latest Soviet protest was delivered Feb. 4.

The U. S. reply denied the Soviet charge, declaring that no balloons other than those launched for weather observations had been sent aloft in Europe. The U. S. Air Force announced it was suspending its European balloon launching temporarily and the United States assured Russia it would strive to prevent any future balloon flights over the Soviet Union.

Last night's Soviet note, however, offered to prove by exhibitions in western capitals that the balloons were launched to carry out aerial photo-reconnaissance of Soviet territory.

## Senate Committee to Question Tass Help

Washington — (U.P.) — The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee will summon American employees of Tass, the official Soviet agency for questioning at a public hearing next Tuesday.

Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) said Friday the first witness will be Harry Freeman, assistant manager of Tass in New York.

Eastland said the hearing will be part of a series "to determine the score of Soviet activities in the United States."

La. Col. Yuri Rastvorov, former chief of Soviet military intelligence in Tokyo, testified last week that 85 to 90 per cent of Tass employees belong to the Soviet military or political intelligence service, Eastland said.

## List Reasons for Refusing New Offer

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — The striking Brotherhood of Railway clerks disclosed its reasons Friday night for refusing a new wage offer that would help settle a six-week walkout against Western Airlines.

The brotherhood informed the 850 striking clerks that the company's \$25-\$35 monthly wage offer was turned down earlier in the week because:

1. Retroactive pay back to last July 1 is only at the rate of \$12.50 monthly. The offered pay boost is "penurious and would freeze wages until 1958."

2. The company continues to reject a union shop which the brotherhood now deems "more necessary than ever."

3. Cancellation of the walkout on company terms would not insure that all workers would be returned to work."

Meanwhile, further negotiations to reach settlement were scheduled for next week upon the return from Washington of national mediator Leverette Edwards. Contracts also must be signed with the Air Lines Pilots Assn., and IAM mechanics before the air lines can resume operations in 12 western states and Canada.

**APPOINTED DIRECTOR**  
Pendleton — (U.P.) — Florence Sweet, local high school journalism instructor, has been appointed Pacific regional director for the National association of Journalism directors. Miss Sweet for 24 years has been advisor to The Lantern, school paper, which has won several national awards.

## Westinghouse Maps Plans for Appeal

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — Westinghouse Electric corp., which blasted as "political" a decision granting 23,000 strikers about \$3,000,000 in unemployment compensation, mapped plans Saturday to appeal the ruling.

The State Department of Labor and Industry said Friday the 125-day Westinghouse strike was a company "lockout." The ruling made strikers eligible for approximately eight weeks compensation for those who have already served a one-week waiting period, and seven weeks for those who have not.

Westinghouse, which will meet with the International Union of Electrical Workers in Washington Monday in another effort to end the bitter walkout, termed the lockout charge "preposterous."

**Time Element Noted**  
"Even in the unlikely event the ruling were upheld, the earliest that compensation could be paid under the state's procedures is approximately two months from now," the company said.

Appeal procedure from the ruling will take company attorneys before the unemployment compensation referee, and possibly the Unemployment Compensation Board of Review and the superior court.

State Labor Department Secretary John R. Torquato said that "while the current stoppages commenced as a strike, with some elements of lockout present, the situation has changed and a lockout has existed in the Westinghouse plants in Pennsylvania since Dec. 19, 1955."

He said the state "considered the company rejection" of a proposal by Gov. George M. Leader and other governors that the employees return to work at prevailing wages "and start all over again in negotiations" was a "lockout." The union had accepted Leader's proposal.

The company said the proposal called for it and the IUE to submit the strike issues to "final and binding arbitration."

"Westinghouse was not willing at that time, and is not now, to submit all the issues to arbitration or to cross-the-board fact-finding," the firm said.

If the labor department's compensation ruling is based on Leader's arbitration proposal, "it means that any proposal by the governor, no matter how fantastic or unreasonable, automatically makes a strike a lockout if the proposal is rejected by an employer," Westinghouse said.

**Brazilian Pig Iron Enroute to US Firm**

Rio De Janeiro — (U.P.) — The first shipment of Brazilian pig iron for the American steel industry was in route to the United States Saturday aboard the Brazilian ship Siderurgica VII.

The 7,000-ton shipment was part of a 20,000-ton order for the United States Steel Corp.

## President of MIT Takes Action After Freshman Drowning

Cambridge, Mass. — (U.P.) — James R. Killian, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Saturday pledged his institution to eliminate "excesses associated with hazings," such as the initiation which led to the drowning of an MIT freshman.

The student, Thomas Clark, 18, was found drowned in a Cambridge reservoir Friday by skin divers.

Clark was let out of a cab during a fraternity initiation last week and told to get home as best he could. He had tried to use the reservoir as a short cut.

"The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will use every means and powers at its disposal to eliminate those excesses associated with hazings or initiations which might possibly lead to accidents, which are physically or mentally hazardous, or which are unbecoming to students of maturity and to an institution of this character," Killian said.

**Mates Innocent**  
"His fraternity mates are completely innocent of any conscious negligence. They, too, are victims of long-practiced traditions and procedures which it is now clear cannot be condoned in this institution or any other, or in dormitories or in fraternities," he added.

New York — (U.P.) — The National Council of Delta Kappa Epsilon has ordered all its chapters to halt off-campus initiation activities.

William M. Henderson, executive secretary, said the national headquarters of the fraternity Friday mailed out letters to its 51 chapters with orders to stop at once all off-campus initiation activities.

Sunday, February 19, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

## Police to Use New Courtesy System

Seymour, Conn. — (U.P.) — Beginning Monday, traffic officers will insert nickels in overtime parking meters and place courtesy tags on the automobiles.

The tag will advise the violator to pay back the nickel at police headquarters or face a \$1 fine.

Police Commissioner Charles F. Clark said the system had proved successful at Mt. Joy, Pa.

"It gives shopping motorists a break and the merchants do more business," Clark said.

## African Trip Reveals Elephantine Delicacy

Cincinnati, Ohio — (U.P.) — Menu note for Cincinnati zoo elephants: Chopped banana stalks.

Dr. Byron W. Bernard, zoo veterinarian, discovered the elephantine delicacy on a recent trip to Africa.

Washington — (U.P.) — Rep. Sam Coon (R-Ore.), said Saturday the Farmers Home administration has made Umatilla county fruit growers who suffered severe freeze damage last November eligible for production emergency loans.

The action was a direct outgrowth of the death of Thomas L. Clark, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose body was found in Cambridge reservoir at Waltham, Mass., Friday.



**'HAD IT COMING'** — Mrs. June Joy Milton, 26, confessed shooting Walter A. Siebert, 59, politically prominent Republican leader in St. Louis, and then setting fire to his bed in hope of destroying evidence. Charged with first-degree murder and arson, she said, "I'm not sorry, he had it coming."

## Shubert Theater Chain Broken Up

New York — (U.P.) — Showman Jacob J. Shubert said Saturday he doubts whether some of the provisions of federal court decree breaking up the Shubert theaters chain will benefit the legitimate theater business in America.

Shubert, the last survivor of the three fabulous Shubert brothers, and the government agreed Friday to a consent judgment by which Shubert must dispose of 12 theaters here and in several other cities and dispose of his interest in the United Booking office.

The agreement ended the government's six-year-old anti-trust suit against the Shubert interests without a trial.

Shubert said "only time will tell" if the theaters he must sell will continue as playhouses or become television studios. The decree compels Shubert to sell within two years four of his eight New York theaters, two theaters each in Boston, Chicago, and Philadelphia, and one theater in both Cincinnati and Detroit.

## Norway, Russia To Exchange Visits

Oslo — (U.P.) — Norway and Russia, recently at odds over fishing rights, will exchange visits by naval units next summer, the foreign ministry revealed.

It said a group of Soviet vessels will visit Oslo while a detachment of Norwegian ships will travel to Leningrad during the months of June, July and August.

## Police Order Bathhouse Closed For Violation

Utsunomiya City, Japan — (U.P.) — Police Saturday ordered a public bathhouse here closed for 21 days.

They said it permitted mixed bathing by males and females over 12 years of age.



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