

Doctor Surprised Men Trapped in Coal Mine Were Able To Survive

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As Told To United Press

Sunnywide, Utah — (U.P.) — It was remarkable . . . unbelievable . . . I wouldn't have believed they could be alive if I hadn't seen it myself.

I was called down to the mine about 10 o'clock last night. That was right after rescuers first heard Lloyd Heath tapping on a digging machine with a pair of pliers and knew the men were alive.

Suffered No Injuries

As far as I could tell, Heath suffered no injuries. Joe Archuleta had lost part of a couple of fingers and Lavell Golding had a small laceration on his head.

Archuleta and Golding are in good condition and spirits but Heath is the best off. He kept up a running conversation with the rescuers after they got close enough.

The men were rescued by digging down into the top of the pile. They were about six feet under when the first tapping was heard. Jumping under the

machines was the only thing that saved them.

Strong Draft
The ventilation would have to be good for them to live. It seemed good. There was a strong draft.

I don't know why the rescue crews couldn't hear the tapping earlier. But they just didn't hear it until they got on top of the pile.

It'll be a little while—probably tomorrow—before anyone except their families can see them. I want them to have plenty of rest.

7,000,000 Salmon To Be Freed in Columbia

Portland — (U.P.) — There will be 7,000,000 more Chinook salmon in the Columbia river tomorrow than there are today. But the new population will be fingerlings, released into the stream tonight by the Spring creek fish cultural station of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Spring creek is unique among fish cultural stations for having its own salmon run. Though Spring creek is not a natural spawning stream for the fish, Chinook who started their lives there under artificial propagation have begun returning to spawn. Last year the spawning run reached 16,000 fish.

Gilnetting operations were carried out in the Bonneville pool of the Columbia last night to get rid of predator fish before the young salmon are released.

50 Houses Destroyed By Earthquake in Spain

Granada, Spain — (U.P.) — At least five persons were dead and 50 houses lay in ruins in Granada and its suburbs today, destroyed by the area's worst earthquake in 72 years. Police said at least 100 persons were injured and "countless" houses were damaged by the quake which rocked Granada at nightfall yesterday.

CANDIDATES CONSIDERED

Mango, Fla. — (U.P.) — The Mango Civic Club announced today that its political rally Monday night will not be a fish fry. Club officials noted the steady diet of fried fish candidates have been served and decided to have chicken and rice instead.



ALL SMILES—British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden (left) and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin are all smiles during luncheon at the Soviet Embassy in London. The visiting Russian leaders—Bulganin and Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev—played host to the prime minister and a number of other British Government leaders at the lunch.

Poland Fires Three Government Officers For 'Stalinism' Sin

London — (U.P.) — Poland's Communist regime announced today it had fired three top government officials in the second satellite purge of leaders who committed the sin of "Stalinism."

It listed them as: Stanislaw Radkiewicz, minister of state farms. Stefan Kalinowski, prosecutor general.

Stanislaw Zarakowski, the chief military prosecutor general.

Relieved of Posts
Warsaw Radio announced the men were being relieved of their posts "in connection with the discovery of serious deficiencies which have occurred in recent years."

It said the government had discovered "distortions" in the military prosecutor's office and that there was an "inadmissible" lack of supervision of "the investigative functions of the organs of information of the Polish army."

It used almost the same words to describe the faults of Kalinowski. The purge came only a week after Bulgarian Premier Vulko

Chervenkov resigned after admitting he had committed errors of Stalinism — following too closely the teachings of the late dictator.

Charges Not Specified
The broadcast said the Polish Council of State cabinet relieved the minister of state farms but did not specify the exact charges.

But the purge appeared to be in line with the recent Moscow project of correcting the errors of the "cult of Stalin—in both Russia and the satellite countries."

Western observers paid particular attention to the charges against the Polish civilian and military prosecutors — the men who press the charges in Communist trials.

Roseburg School Budget Defeated by Heavy Vote

Roseburg — (U.P.) — The re-submitted budget for School District No. 4 in the Roseburg area was defeated yesterday.

In a heavy turnout, the budget of \$1,069,000 outside the constitutional 6 per cent limitation was rejected 2366 to 1566.

To Much 'Stamp-Happiness' Held In Classifying News as Secret

Washington — (U.P.) — Chairman John E. Moss of the House Government Information subcommittee charged today some Federal agencies have become "stamp-happy" in classifying news as secret.

He called on the nation's newspaper editors to send him their complaints of government news blackouts so his subcommittee can do something about them.

He said his subcommittee already has "punched a few holes in the paper curtain of secrecy which has been lowered between the people and their government."

Some Blackouts 'Absurd'

Moss called some government information blackouts "absurd." He cited the case of a letter written by Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) to the General Accounting office asking why the military was putting plush fittings into cargo planes.

Moss said Flood received an answer clipped to his letter and both the answer and his letter were stamped "secret."

"That shows how stamp-happy some of these agencies have become," Moss said.

Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia university, suggested that readers need more background news, particularly on

important foreign stories. In an address prepared for the ASNE's luncheon session, he said the universities might help by taking as graduate students men who might be designated to study and then interpret a certain region.

Integration Problem Studied
The ASNE yesterday devoted its attention to newspaper coverage of politics, congressional investigations and the touchy integration problem. The convention, attended by that 400 editors, will end tomorrow fol-

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Actor Jack LaRue Tells Wedding Plans
Hollywood — (U.P.) — Actor - restaurateur Jack LaRue, 44, Thursday night announced he will marry the 33-year-old widow of a Reading, Pa., surgeon.

LaRue said he would marry Mrs. Anne Giordano in Los Angeles within the next month. LaRue, who has been married twice before, acts on television and also operates a restaurant in San Fernando valley.

Western Actress Improves in Hospital

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Western actress Dale Evans, wife of cowboy actor Roy Rogers, today was steadily improving at St. Joseph's hospital in Burbank where she is recovering from virus pneumonia.

The actress, who co-stars on television and in the movies with her husband, was hospitalized Wednesday after an attack of influenza developed into pneumonia. She is expected to remain in the hospital for several days.

Eugene Baby Dies; Exact Cause Unknown

Eugene — (U.P.) — Ginny Thrapp, 23-month-old, died in a Eugene hospital Wednesday night. Reports of an autopsy were not complete but doctors said the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Thrapp of Eugene died either from drinking weed killer or from a fall on cement stairway.

SOUND ADVICE
Peoria, Ill. — (U.P.) — Thieves looted a tavern of \$175 and wrote "Lock doors next time" in lipstick on the back door.

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