

### Sullivan To Miss Several Programs

Southbury, Conn. — (UP) — TV celebrity Ed Sullivan was con- valescing at his farm today, and a CBS network spokesman said they won't be able to appear on his Sunday program for three or four weeks.

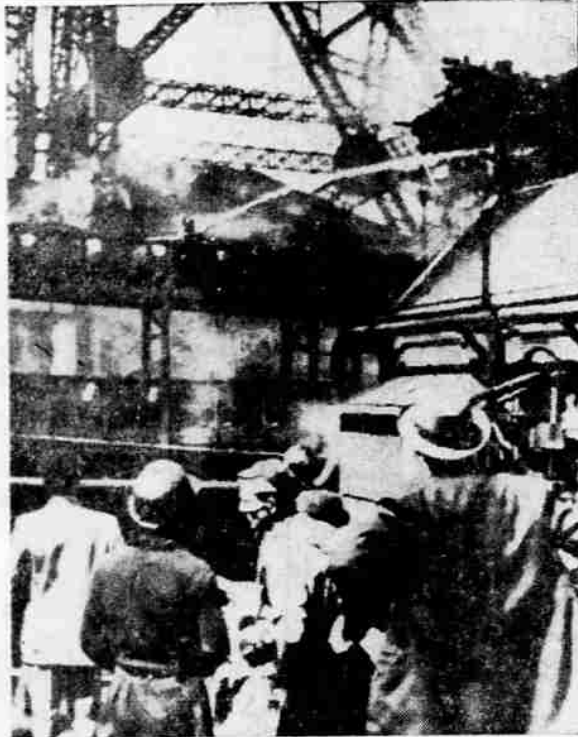
Sullivan and his son-in-law, Robert H. Precht Jr., were dis- charged from Griffin hospital at Derby Monday, seven days after they and two other persons were injured in a two-car accident at Seymour. The others remained in the hospital.

No special announcement was made of Sullivan's departure from the hospital but a crowd of admirers was on hand in the parking lot as Sullivan, who slipped out a rear door, waved to the crowd and signed autographs before he got in a new automobile for the 21-mile ride here. Precht was brought to the Sul- livan farm by ambulance.

### AA ANNIVERSARY

Jackson, Mich. — (UP) — The Southern Michigan Prison chap- ter of Alcoholics Anonymous, one of the largest AA groups in Michigan, observed its 10th anni- versary recently. Several former inmates who were members re- turned to address the anni- versary meeting.

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**FIRE BLOCKS MINE EXIT**—Firefighters battle blaze at entrance to the Amercoeur Coal Mine in Marcinelle, Belgium after a pit fire destroyed an elevator cable trapping 277 miners. Only 22 of the 277 were brought to the surface. Nine of these were dead leaving only 13 known to have escaped the disaster. Rescue teams poured tons of water down the main shaft despite the fact the water might drown the trapped men.

## Arctic Ice Continues To Hold Mastery Over Ingenuity of Man

London—(UP)—Again the elements have humbled man.

He has tried and failed to conquer the killer ice that encases ships in crystal coffins and drags them under the sea.

It has been more than a year since ice sank the British trawlers Lorella and Roderigo. Forty men died with those ships in one of the most frightening and least known of postwar sea disasters.

But a scientific campaign triggered by that catastrophe has failed to check the killer. Invisible ice waits in the wind of the Arctic Circle to strike again.

De-icing paste and liquid, steam and hot water jets, electrically heated rigging and shifts in the superstructure all were thought up and failed.

Man's triumphant technology that can crack ice off aircraft with inflatable rubber wing boots and warming ducts and liquid sprays cannot offer a shield to sailors caught like those last year. They must die, and this is how ice kills.

It was Jan. 25, 1955. Skipper S. Blackshaw drove head-to-hurricane against a Force 12 wind in the Lorella, 558 stout tons and 850 kits of fish in her hold.

Bucking the blow off Blackshaw's bow plunged the sturdy Roderigo, 810 tons skippered by G. Coverdale, and both of them sailing out of Hull.

It was 90 miles to the Iceland

coast and the waves broke 40 feet high. They could beat the waves and the brass barometer that dropped to its basic point.

### Thicker and Thicker

But they could not win their fight that night against the arithmetic of the killer, for sea temperature dropped to 34 and air temperature to 23. Sea water freezes at 28.6. So they started taking ice.

They couldn't turn away and run from the weather. It was head to wind or die, and full speed ahead it had to be, or be swallowed by the troughs.

They dropped the wheelhouse windows and found ice six inches thick. They beat at it with marlinspikes and fought to get on deck. But they couldn't get around to use steam jets without being blown away. They chopped what they could with axes but the waves broke over the bridge.

Ice swelled the forestay eight feet thick and webbed, then walled the handrails. Rigging was a gorgesque ice tent. The whaleback thickened to a bulge.

At dawn both ships were weighted down by 60-ton shells of ice.

At 9 a.m. on Jan. 26 the Lorella radioed "We are badly iced up top so cannot get much joy out of wireless set. Position not known."

Ten minutes later the Roderigo replied "Been full speed in night to keep her up. Been trying to get her round but no go."

Five minutes later, 9:15, Lorella reporting again: "Boat deck solid with frozen snow. Had been digging it out since breakfast. Terrible lot on bridge top and they are going up there at daylight if possible."

"Same here, George," Roderigo replied, "and the whaleback is a solid mass."

### Last Message

At 2:35 p.m. the next message from the Lorella drifted dimly through the tempest. It was the last message she ever sent. "Mayday," she called. "Heeling right over and cannot get back."

"Think Lorella was astern of us somewhere," the Roderigo flashed to shipping at 3:05. She had a little more than two hours left herself to live.

"We are also taking heavy water now," the Roderigo radioed at 3:31. At 4:50 she sent a futile call to faraway ships for mercy. "We are listing badly to starboard and would like you to come to us."

At 5:05 p.m.—"She's going over and can't get back." At 5:10 she sent her SOS.

"Heeling right over—heeling right over—heeling right over—"

### Resources Greatest Asset, McKay Says

Salem — (UP) — Development of natural resources is the North- west's greatest asset, Douglas McKay, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, told delegates to the state Kiwanis convention here yesterday.

"Our recreation and industry both depend on wise use of these resources," the former Interior Secretary said.

In speaking of free enterprise he said, "some people criticize big business. I was taught that anyone who starts a business is to be respected as long as he is honest. Some people frown on a man who succeeds."

McKay told his audience two things were necessary for the preservation of freedom. He listed them as public education and a place in the hearts of the people to continue our way of life.

### Coon Will Step Up Tempo of Campaign

Baker — (UP) — Rep. Sam Coon will step up the tempo of his campaign for reelection this week before leaving Sunday for the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

The Oregon Republican will be principal speaker in a school dedication ceremony in Fort Rock Friday night. Coon sponsored a bill in the 84th Congress to permit the school district to purchase federal land on which to build the school.

The Congressman and Mrs. Coon will attend meetings this week at Baker, Fort Rock, John Day, Redmond, Bend, and Lake- view.

### Polk County Farmer Resigned To Highway

Salem — (UP) — A Polk county farmer whose protests against the construction of a state high- way across his property reached the state Supreme Court earlier this year, apparently has resigned himself to the fact that the highway will be built.

Time for filing a petition for a rehearing passed yesterday with no action being taken by the farmer, Joseph Harland.

The Polk County Circuit Court had dismissed the case before the Supreme Court step affirmed the lower court's decision.

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### Nevada Convention Delegate Breaks Hip

Chicago — (UP) — A Demo- cratic national committeewoman from Las Vegas, Nev., and a member of her state's delegation was in the Coloumbus hospital today suffering a fractured hip. Mrs. Perle Brown, 66, report- edly fell Monday night when she missed a step leading from the lobby into the Coral Lounge of the Sheraton hotel where she was staying while in Chicago for the convention.

Authorities at the hospital said Mrs. Brown was "resting com- fortably." They described her condition as "good."

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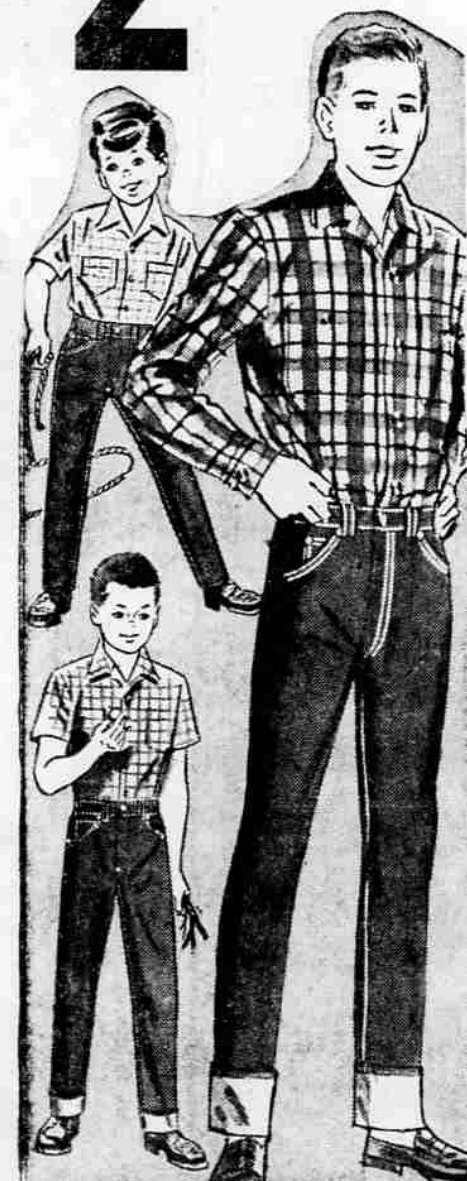
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