



SIGN CREDIT—The Export-Import Bank of Washington Friday announced the signing of a \$25.5 million credit with the government of Australia for the purchase of three Boeing 707 jet airliners. The airplanes will go to the Australian flag airline Qantas.

Shown at signing, left to right, are Australian Minister to the U.S., D. J. Monro; Samuel C. Waugh, president of the bank; and Clifford E. Roberts of the Boeing Aircraft Company. (UPI Telephoto)

Alaska Airplane Crash Injures 10

Nome, Alaska—Ten persons were injured, three of them seriously, when a Wien Alaska Airlines plane plunged to earth and burned at Cape Thompson Sunday night.

The twin-engine Beechcraft piloted by Porter Lockhart, Fairbanks, Alaska, had taken off from a military air strip.

An eyewitness said the plane reached an altitude of about 1,000 feet, then veered to the right and plunged to the ground at the end of the air strip where it crashed into a radio shack and burned.

Robert Mohr and Jeff Brown, both of Anchorage and both employees of the Rand Corporation, suffered extensive back and head injuries and were hospitalized here.

An Air Force C47 was dispatched to the scene from Anchorage with a doctor and nurse aboard. Preliminary first aid was given at the scene by an Air Force medical technician.



By Lynn M. Watkins

Small Worlds Around Us

Bear, Goose, Skunk Grease—All Once Were Healing Properties

Best way to treat a cold was a hot application of bear grease held on the chest with a piece of flannel cloth.

For any trouble occurring in the human respiratory organs, our pioneer forefathers used what was available, and the melted fat from a bear seemed to have any amount of curative properties. In many sections of the country bears were plentiful.

In the fall they were fat and the source of many pounds of grease. Rendering the fat from these animals was just one of the many duties of the early American housewife.

More Grease

Goose grease was considered by many housewives to be better than bear grease and besides there were more geese. Many people alive today can remember being smeared with the fat from a

goose when they were suffering from a sore throat or a lung congestion.

In some sections of rural America a standard remedy was skunk grease. This, too, had its advocates. People were convinced that this substance had valuable healing properties. Actually, skunk grease didn't smell as bad as the name would indicate; it was just another solidified fat rendered from the carcass of the skunk. It had a low melting point, and was excellent for abrasions of the skin or chapped lips.

Pretty useful, too, was chicken grease. It always was available and of course in good supply. Mixed with a few rose-geranium leaves or rose petals, it was a soothing, sweet smelling ointment; the kind a fly would be tickled to death to be in. Face or hand cream was not too plentiful around the early part of the

century and Milady used homemade ointments and greases. Chicken grease smoothed the skin, and probably formed a base for "face powder."

Lard Still Used

Blubber, the fat from whales, had many uses too; the only trouble was it was not available to most of the early pioneers unless they lived near the sea.

Lard, the rendered fat of hogs, is still used in many cases where a soothing ointment is thought to be needed. It was also an important ingredient in pie crust. There was hardly a limit to the "grease" uses or sources of supply.

Fat, after all, is basically a yellowish substance forming the chief part of the adipose tissue of animals; it can be a solid or a liquid and it is insoluble in water.

Today, we are terribly short

of bear grease or goose skunk or raccoon grease, but we still have colds and sore throats, which may or may not be alleviated by modern medications, about as far removed from bear or chicken grease as we are from the North Star. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

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'Light Snow' in Nation's Capital Gives Soviet Embassy Staff Work-Out

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent

Washington—An eight inch snowfall immobilized the nation's capital this past week and sent the Soviet embassy staff into a spasm of unusual business.

According to two authoritative eye witnesses who were sitting on the Russian ambassador's office window ledge (because they are sparrows, and that is where these very reliable sparrow go to sit), this is what occurred inside that place of mystery four block north of the White House:

AMBASSADOR (walking to the window). At last the tropical season is over. I cabled Moscow to do what they could to change the weather here. It worked. Boy, bring my parka and another samovar of hot tea, then open that window and pull my chair over to it. Have the photographer take my picture and get it off in the noon diplomatic pouch. Pravda will love it.

BOY: Yessir. Here's the morning Post, sir.

AMBASSADOR: Look at the way they put the front page. Sometimes I don't understand the capitalist press at all. Now where is the profit in that? It's probably dictated by the rubber trust trying to sell more boots to the exploited workers. What's this—all government workers ex-cused from their jobs today because of this little snow? Wait until the Kremlin hears about this. Now where's that blasted First Secretary this morning?

FIRST SECRETARY: Sor-

ry I'm late, Mr. Ambassador, but the snow, you know. I mean the stupid Americans were skidding all over the streets so that I had to drive slowly to avoid denting the proletariat's Cadillac.

AMBASSADOR: Draft a report immediately on the difficulties of transportation in Washington during light snow. Check with the military attache for the strategic angle on this. Note that Americans are growing softer as we expected.

FIRST SECRETARY: (Upon returning to his office) Where's the Second Secretary this morning? Hung over again, I suppose. It happens to some of the best of them after a tour of duty in Paris.

SECOND SECRETARY: Good morning, sir. Weather held me up. I mean those American auto batteries are no good in brisk weather like this. I've already got a report on this drafted in my mind. Napoleon couldn't stand our winters when he used horses. The Americans are licked before they get out of Washington in their fair weather tin lizzies.

FIRST SECRETARY: It had better be good, because the Ambassador is sitting in his office drumming his nails on the desk waiting for it. Stress the snarl of traffic here during snow flurries. You were in the Army, so you know the military implications. On the double.

SECOND SECRETARY: (Back in his office) Let's see now. "The American capital is absolutely defenseless in the winter. A light frost here this week caused an utter collapse of motor transportation. The President's big decision for the day was to tell all government workers they could stay home and keep warm. The Americans are the softest race on earth. Instruct our

PSYCHIATRIST DIES

Westport, Conn.—Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, 61, dean of students at the City College of New York and a prominent psychiatrist, died Sunday.

history rewrite department to strike all references to Valley Forge and the Battle of the Bulge. Absolute bunk, obviously. Americans never go anywhere on foot...

FIRST SECRETARY: (Putting down the report) OK, as far as it goes, but you overlooked the military angle. We should recommend an increase in production of snow-track vehicles. You must think big to advance in this game.

AMBASSADOR: (A ying report aside) Not bad, but incomplete. You missed the strategic-diplomatic angle to exploit here. We should recommend that the Premier call upon all nations to disarm completely of all rockets, A-bombs, bombers, submarines—everything that doesn't get stuck in the snow. Let the Americans have all the inspectors they want. When they have scrapped all those terrible weapons, we will take Washington some snowy morning when the American government has rolled over and pulled the covers up fight around its ears. Put that in the report. You've got to see the large picture if you ever expect to be an ambassador.

Boy! Move my chair closer to the window, and fill that samovar again. The air is invigorating this morning. And get some crumbs for those friendly birds.

PLANE LANDS SAFELY

Honolulu—(UPI)—An Air Force plane with 20 crewmen aboard landed safely here Sunday after one of its four engines failed midway across the Pacific. The plane, a C124 Cargomaster attached to the Air Material Command, took off from Hickey Air Force base here Saturday night bound for Nellis Air Force base, Nevada.



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