



FREIGHT CARS DERAILED—Twenty one cars of a Frisco freight train were derailed on a bridge spanning the Gasconade river near Arlington, Mo. One person suffered injuries and a search was under way in the twisted wreck-

age for a second person, possibly killed or trapped beneath tons of steel. The highway patrol said it may take three days to clear the wreckage. (UPI Telephoto)

Air Lines Report Red Ink Used To Summarize Business During Past Year

Washington—UPI—The nation's airlines report that some red ink mended up their wild blue yonder in 1960. A year-end summary by the Air Transport Association, representing the U.S. scheduled airlines, reveals that enough airlines lost money to bring the industry's estimated net profit (after taxes and interest) down to \$4 million. That is not much higher than the airlines earned in the late 1940s when traffic and revenues were only one-fifth of 1960's totals. It also represents earnings per dollar of sales down to less than one-half of one percent, the lowest level in 12 years. Safetywise, ATA reported a passenger fatality rate of 0.62

deaths per 100-million passenger miles for the 12-month period ending Nov. 30. This compared to a 0.70 rate in 1959. But the ATA figure did not include the Dec. 16 collision of two airliners over New York, killing 128 in the worst aviation disaster in history. The collision jumped the domestic fatality rate to 1.08 deaths per 100 million passenger miles, although the combined domestic-international rate was 0.86—the ninth consecutive year in which the rate has been below 1.00. Other highlights of the ATA summary: —Air freight continued to mushroom with a 9.4 per cent gain over 1959. —The domestic trunk carriers hauled 45,700,000 passengers in 1960 compared with 44,500,000 last year; local service airlines carried 5,600,000 passengers—a 400,000 increase over 1959; the international and overseas airlines jumped from 4,700,000 to 5,300,000. —As of Dec. 1, the airlines were operating 485 jet-powered planes, 207 of them pure jets. —The domestic airlines were the only form of intercity public transportation which increased its revenue passenger miles; railroads dipped three per cent while buses stayed at the 1959 level. —Revenue for trunk carriers went up nine per cent, but expenses rose 14 per cent. ATA President Stuart G. Tipton summed up the year's picture with a warning that 1960 airline earnings "just about reached the vanishing point."

Charles McCulloch Dies in Portland
Portland—UPI—Portland attorney Charles E. McCulloch, for whom Willamette University's McCulloch stadium was named, died Tuesday in a hospital. He was president of the Willamette Board of Trustees from 1945 to 1958. Odebolt, Iowa, in Sac County calls itself the popcorn capital of the world.

Senate Education Committee Defers Appointment Task

Salem—UPI—The Senate education committee voted Tuesday to defer action on eight appointments by Gov. Mark Hatfield until the committee chairman, Sen. Monroe Sweetland (D-Milwaukie) returns from Washington, D.C., next week. He is attending the inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy. One of these is the reappointment of E. B. Lemon, Corvallis, to the Oregon scholarship commission. The Senate interim committee on executive appointments touched off a furor some months ago when it failed to confirm Lemon. It later reversed itself. Sen. William Grenfell Jr. (D-Portland), vice chairman of the education committee, proposed that the group act on the other seven appointments Tuesday but two members objected, saying the committee should act on all eight at the same time. Would 'Look Odd'

Sens. Ben Musa (D-The Dalles) and Al Flegel (D-Roseburg) said it would "look odd" if the committee singled out the Lemon appointment, and held it over. The committee, with Sweetland presiding, will meet next Tuesday. These other appointments are expected to be before the committee for its recommendations to the full Senate: Francis I. Smith, Portland, board of education; Henry F. Cabell, Portland, board of higher education; C. E. Brogotti, Helix, board of education; May Darling of Portland, Mrs. E. B. McNaughton of Portland, Sidney Schlesinger of Salem and Lynn S. McCready, Eugene, all state scholarship commission. The committee secretary read a letter from Mrs. Audrey R. Henry, Portland, urging repeal of the school district reorganization law.

NO OLD RELICS
Los Angeles—UPI—Helen Marlow, a former dancer, celebrated her 104th birthday Tuesday. She said her wish was that she could someday travel to the planet Mars. Asked if she had any relics left of her 45-year career as a dancer, she laughed. "No old relics, I'm relic enough."

New York Central Railroad Struck by Tugboat Crewmen

New York—UPI—The New York Central Railroad cancelled all train service in and out of New York today, shutting down most of its eastern system as a result of a strike of tugboat crewmen. The railroad announced it was closing operations at Grand Central Terminal here at 6 a.m. Trains en route will finish their runs, and service not affecting New York City will continue. The shutdown affects 40,000 Central commuters in the New York City area and long distance passengers on the system between New York and Chicago. The strike by three unions involving 660 crewmen on the Hudson river ferries and tugs threatened to tie up other commuter and long distance rail operations affecting more than 100,000 riders. The New Haven Railroad reported service into New York City was almost normal, but there were indications that the trainmen may refuse to operate out of picketed Grand Central Terminal. There were no pickets at Pennsylvania Station and the Pennsylvania Railroad reported trains moving. The strike already has forced 30,000 commuters who use the nine Hudson river ferries to get to work from



EXPULSION—Auxiliary Bishop Remy Herome Augustin, who was expelled from Haiti recently, reads a statement to newsmen on arrival at Idlewild airport. It was announced in Rome that the Vatican had excommunicated all persons responsible for the expulsion of Bishop Augustin and Archbishop Francois Poirier from the Caribbean republic. Poirier was expelled last November and has since returned to his native France. (UPI Telephoto)

Bill Would Oppose Dam on Snake River
Olympia—UPI—A proposal asking Congress to set aside the Salmon river watershed in Idaho as a fish sanctuary and to forbid construction of the proposed Nez Perce dam on the Snake river was prepared today for introduction in the Washington legislature. The request, embodied in a memorial, asks specifically that a congressional bill designed to bar dams on the Salmon river be broadened to prevent the building of high dams on the main Snake river downstream from the mouth of the Salmon.

Hearing on Sea Disaster Off Mouth Of Columbia Ends

Astoria—UPI—A Coast Guard hearing into last week's sea disaster off the mouth of the Columbia river in which seven men were lost and four boats wrecked ended late Monday. Six survivors from two of the wrecked Coast Guard boats, who remained aboard the Columbia river lightship over the week end because of storm conditions, were among the final witnesses. **Bar Passable**
Boatswain's Mate I-C Darril Murray, commander of a 40-footer from Cape Disappointment, said that when his boat first began searching for the distressed crab vessel Mermaid last Thursday the bar was passable. But he said that time was lost because the Mermaid had drifted northward from Peacock Spit. Murray said after deciding his boat could not tow the Mermaid over the breakers, the 52-foot boat Triumph was called and that it was given the tow. Five of the lost men were crewmen aboard the Triumph. Two were crewmen of the Mermaid.

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N. Y. Rail Strike Settlement Fails

New York—UPI—Negotiators failed today to settle a strike of tugboat crews that knocked out commuter railroad service for 70,000 and has suburban officials in an uproar. Federal mediators called off settlement talks when representatives for the 11 railroads involved in the dispute refused union demands for arbitration and minimum crew job security in a new contract. Mayor Robert F. Wagner was prepared to step into the dispute and bring both sides together as pressure mounted for a quick settlement of the

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