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ICC Orders Probe Of Railway Wreck

Washington –UPI– The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered an investigation of the Northern Pacific railway accident near Missoula, Mont., June 10 that killed a child and injured about 250 persons.

The train carrying tourists from the Seattle World's Fair derailed.

The ICC said Commissioner Abe Goff and Examiner Henry Vinskey will conduct the investigation July 11 at Missoula.

A Northern Pacific spokesman, W. A. McKenzie, said a preliminary investigation indicated excessive speed caused the train to leave the tracks after it rounded a curve.

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Turkish Premier Promises Amnesty For Hundreds of Political Opponents

Istanbul – UPI – Next October could bring freedom to hundreds of former followers of ex-Premier Adnan Menderes, who was hanged for treason on the grim prison island of Imrali Sept. 17, 1961.

Practically all former deputies of the now outlawed Democratic party are in Kayseri State prison for unconsitutional acts. According to Justice party leader, Ragip Gumuspala, Premier Ismet Inonu has promised them progressive political amnesty which will go into effect during October.

Observers say Inonu, under pressure from the Justice party for amnesty, believes October is the right time to free his political opponents.

It would be easy for them to exploit Turkey's present economic ills to Inonu's disadvantage.

But by the fall, the observers said, Inonu hopes to have wiped out this possibility by putting his economic development plan into practice.

Inonu, 77, is really only now facing up to the tests of leadership.

According to many observers both inside and outside Turkey, the maintenance of a democratic system in this country depends on the success of the government's plan to cure the vast economic and social problems.

Any failure in achieving even minor goals will harm the entire plan. Turkey is poised on the edge between West and East; between slow progress and quick political, economic and social chaos.

Pessimists fear that in the case of chaos, it may not be the army which stages another bloodless coup, but the masses of peasants. The peasants might make a bid to try governing their way after centuries of oppression.

Most observers fear that possibility could only be disastrous for Turkey; for the peasants are uneducated, unpredictable, and unusually rough in this section of the world.

But Inonu so far has succeeded in imposing his views both on his Turkish opponents, his restless supporters, and on suspicious foreign friends.

He has secured Western help for his economic plan through an "aid to Turkey club," shaped at the North Atlantic Treaty organization's last ministerial meetings in Athens.

Turkey must try to balance her economy with her record population increase. It must try to boost exports, push through fiscal and land reforms, channel international investment into her ambitious five-year development plan, and provide education and housing.

For this Inonu will need associates who know how to implement economic rules in the Turkish economic jungle. Economic steps forward will need social reforms. In trying to achieve these reforms, Inonu will face people who will insist on an impracticable status quo.

Inonu and his followers aim at reforms through constitutional methods. But others do not.

Inonu now has the support of the armed forces. But they could stage a coup d'etat any time they wanted.

One group of young army officers, who wanted a dictatorial short cut to achieve the badly-needed reforms, staged an abortive coup last Feb. 22. Inonu foiled their attempt and then had them pardoned.

Youngster Expected To Recover Sight

Portland–UPI–Doctors said Tuesday chances were good that Larry Goforth, 12, would recover full sight of an eye which was hurt by a BB shot June 1. The boy was wounded by a BB shot fired from a moving car.

Fire Damages Closet At Oregonian Building

Portland –UPI– A fire broke out and smouldered in a janitor's closet in the Oregonian building Monday afternoon. Damage was estimated at $250.

Firemen were investigating the cause. It was the second fire in the building in less than a week.

Transit Assistance Passes First Hurdle

Washington–UPI–The administration's proposal for helping cities to develop more adequate public transit systems passed its first major hurdle Tuesday in Congress.

The House subcommittee approved a bill to provide $500 million in grants to metropolitan areas over a three-year period beginning July 1 to improve mass transportation systems.

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