

PLANE DROPS NEAR CHICAGO LANDING PORT

(Continued From Page One)

O., employee of a Chicago candy company.

Lee F. Haneline, 38, Downers Grove, Ill., eastern division superintendent of reservations, United Air Lines.

Keller F. Melton, 40, Chicago, WPA safety engineer.

Charles W. Manville, 38, Cleveland, general sales manager National Refiners' company.

Manville and Melton, both of whom suffered fractured skulls and other injuries, died early this morning in Holy Cross hospital.

The list of injured: Stewardess Florence M. Little, 23, Chicago, basal skull fracture, internal injuries.

Owen M. Frederick, 52, Olmstead, Ohio, civilian engineer employed at Cleveland by the U. S. army. Fractured shoulder, broken nose and jaw.

George Haig, 45, partner in the Haig and Francisco firm, photographic advertisers, Dayton, O. Fractured arm.

Paul Ryan, 40, Cleveland, president, National Refiners company. Leg, arm and head injuries.

Rolliston G. Woodbury, 41, New York City, vice president, Textile Banking company. Fractured leg, scalp wound and lacerations of hands.

Theodore F. Paulsen, 40, Wilmette, Ill., department head, Montgomery Ward and company. Fractured skull, nose and leg.

Leo Wolins, 37, Chicago contractor. Fractured collarbone.

Richard R. Pettite, 26, Boston, Calif., and New York attorney. Fractured spine and ribs, concussion of brain.

The flight began at New York and stops were made at Philadelphia, Akron, O., and Cleveland. Dissatisfied with the performance of one motor, Captain Scott was given another plane at Cleveland to which crew and passengers were transferred.

A light snow was falling when the plane reached Chicago. Weather reports put the ceiling at 1200 feet and visibility at one mile. Planes had been landing in routine fashion.

The airliner circled the airport for 28 minutes awaiting landing orders from the traffic control tower. It headed in from the southeast after getting clearance orders and Co-Pilot Young radioed that the ground could be seen.

Richard Rocas, an employee at the airport, said the plane was making a "perfectly normal" approach to the field when suddenly the motors roared as if the pilot tried to attain height.

"The plane's nose dipped down and it turned slightly to the left," he said. "Then it hit the ground and broke into flames."

WOOL MARKET
BOSTON, Dec. 5 (AP-USA)—South American and Australian wools of fine and half-blood breed were receiving a fair demand at firm to strong prices today. Domestic wools, however, were mostly slow. Most of the business in the domestic wools consisted of mixed clips of territory wools. Lots containing bulk half-blood together with some fine and three-eighths blood grade wools brought 97 cents to \$1 scoured basis.

A thumb tack is called a "drawing pin" by the English. No person could possess a swan without a license in early England.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK in small family. Good wages. May stay or go home nights. Must be neat and good cook. Phone 6734 after 4 p. m. or write box 4903.

CHEVROLET COUPE, excellent repair, hot water heater, good rubber, get you from and back. \$40.00. 1026 Main or dial 5312.

VACANCY—Rex Arms. 12-11

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture, ten rooms. Phone 3878

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—1304 Warden, corner of 11th.

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator. First-class condition. Cheap for cash. Call at 1336 Oak St.

Crater Lake Florist Shop FUNERAL DESIGNS 126 S. 8th St. Phone 5433

DANCE Broadway Hall MALIN Saturday, Dec. 7

MUSIC BY BALDY EVANS

Walter Brennan Fred Stone Doris Davenport

CARTOON MUSIC FLY FISHING BAND ACT

RAIN, SNOW ON WEATHER BILL FOR KLAMATH

TESTIMONY TAKEN IN KIRK HEARING

Rain and snow were promised by the US weatherman for Friday and the coming weekend in southern Oregon. An overcast sky followed a few hours of sun Thursday morning and a warm wind blew over the basin.

Maximum temperature Thursday afternoon was 50 degrees after a minimum of 30 degrees in the early morning hours. Maximum Wednesday was 49.

DEFENSE OUTLAY TO REACH 35 BILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—An expenditure of \$35,000,000,000 during the next five years would be required, it was estimated today, to carry out the national preparedness program as now formulated.

This sum is double the amount of appropriations and authorizations made thus far by congress for military defense.

The \$35,000,000,000 estimate, the first from official sources projecting defense plans that far into the future, was made by a committee of agriculture department economists in a report entitled "The Impact of the War and the Defense Program on Agriculture."

The report stated that it was possible to make only "rough" estimates of the probable magnitude of the defense program at this time. It added, however, that "additional unfavorable developments" in the world political situation might result in the projection of an "even more ambitious program."

"During the five calendar years beginning with 1941 it will require probably about \$35,000,000,000 to care for the defense program as now projected, or around \$25,000,000,000 in excess of the 1939-40 rate of expenditure (for all government purposes) before the defense program was inaugurated," the report said.

The report was prepared for the agriculture department's program board for use in drafting future farm-aid programs.

It estimated calendar year expenditures for defense purposes for the next five years as follows: 1941, \$7,500,000,000; 1942, \$9,000,000,000; 1943, \$7,500,000,000; 1944, \$8,000,000,000, and 1945, \$5,000,000,000.

COMMONS RAPS DOWN MOVE TO ASK FOR PEACE

(Continued From Page One)

tion in the form of an amendment to a reply to the king's address opening the new parliament and, since the three independent laborites represent the only nominal opposition, the government had to accede to a request for debate on war aims.

Declaring that peace efforts are "not discreditable," J. McGovern asserted:

"If the war goes on—as it is likely to do if the forces in operation today have their way without any attempt to end it—until February of next year, I expect that there will be intensive bombing from this country, and if that is so the large reserves which Germany has been piling up will be utilized for the purpose of subjecting every industrial city in this country to a Coventry raid."

Prime Minister Churchill was absent as the three independent laborites demanded Britain's war aims be stated and called for "restoration of freedom in each country, the establishment of a new social order which would mean the end of German, British and other imperialism and provide a decent home and standard of life for each family in every country of the world."

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FALL OF LAST ITALIAN BASE LOOMS CLOSE

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after it was officially stated in Athens that the Italians were withdrawing from Argirocastro toward Tepelini.

The Greek army announced today capture of Premet, thereby threatening entrapment of Italian forces at Argirocastro and northward in the valley of the Dryno river if the Greeks could push 20 miles on from Premet and take Tepelini.

A road paralleling the Viosa river lay before the Greek forces at Premet for an advance on Tepelini, river port junction of the Viosa and Dryno rivers.

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CITY BRIEFS

Expected Home — Leo Molatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Molatore, is expected home this weekend from Oregon State college where he is a student.

Dance Set—The Pelican City community will have its regular dance Friday evening.

Corporal Visits — Corporal Charles Clark of Vancouver, Wash., left Thursday after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ware, 927 Eldorado.

Back to Work—Engineer John Stafford has returned to work after 10 days' illness with influenza.

Ill With Flu—Among employees of the California Oregon Power company who have been ill with the flu this week are R. D. Mathis and E. F. Snyder.

Back at Work—C. B. Witlock of the Copco offices is back at work after being confined to his home with the flu.

BRITAIN TO NEED AID OF FRENCH IN AFRICA, CLAIM

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in a vise, his position would indeed be precarious if not utterly hopeless.

There is no doubt that there is a growing pro-British sentiment in the French colonies, as indeed there is in France itself. That is clear from numerous sources. Incidentally I have before me a copy of a confidential French colonial document which reached me through a neutral source. This is in the form of a memo by a certain official who discussed with his subordinates how to cope with the growing pro-British trend.

However, Weygand has been sitting very tight, and the world will have to wait until this distinguished soldier is ready to make known his position. Whatever may develop in this quarter, the indications are that the British are ready to tackle the job of cleaning up northern Africa.

ARMY PLANES JOIN SEARCH FOR FLIERS

(Continued From Page One)

flying by radio when they disappeared last Friday and may have become confused in crossing the Eugene beam.

Previously the search centered in the Oregon mountains far south of Eugene.

Late yesterday the ninth corps area headquarters at San Francisco announced that the air corps detachment at Vancouver Barracks had been authorized to join the search.

RULE CHANGED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—The army changed official regulations today to provide that occupants of tanks and other combat vehicles need not get out and salute when the national anthem is played.

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FOR "DOUBLE-RICH" HOLIDAYS

Cream of Kentucky

THE "DOUBLE-RICH" BOURBON

Barbara Hutton's Father Succumbs

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 5 (AP)—Franklin L. Hutton, retired New York broker and father of Barbara Hutton, the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, died early this afternoon at Prospect Hill, his \$500-acre plantation home on the Edisto river, about 30 miles from Charleston.

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DEVELOPMENT OF SOUTH 6TH STUDIED HERE

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movement from the agricultural districts beyond the suburbs.

He added that it would be possible to get rights-of-way of sufficient width for the "free way" without seriously disturbing present development.

"Even though an alternate route is built, some improvement would be needed on South Sixth street," said Baldock. "What I have tentatively in mind is two parking lanes and three moving lanes. Sidewalks inside the city should be built by the abutting property, as is done everywhere else. Outside, sidewalks would be a problem for the state."

The engineer said that work would probably be done on South Sixth street, to gain immediate advantages, in case the entire two-sided development is agreed upon.

Projects Discussed

A number of other projects and problems were discussed at the meeting, over which Tom Watters presided as chairman of the roads and highways committee of the chamber of commerce.

Highway officials said that the grading of a re-location project across Rabbit flat, on the Dalles-California highway north of town, is scheduled to be let December 17. Asked about the prospects for continuing this re-location and other work on that highway, Chairman Cabell said that the future of highway work is uncertain until the federal government acts, particularly on the question of which roads are of strategic military importance.

He added that he had heard "nothing to make us believe The Dalles-California highway is not on the strategic network. If it is, it will be eligible for funds."

President H. P. Bosworth of the chamber of commerce pointed out that The Dalles-California is the fastest road north and south through Oregon and that it connects the northwest with munitions plants planned for the Reno area.

City Engineer E. A. Thomas asked the highway officials about the possibility of eliminating the blind turn on the west side secondary highway at Tunnel street. The officials went out to look at the site Thursday afternoon.

Asked about widening Greensprings from the Weed highway junction into the city, the engineers reported that a new survey is planned there, with re-location proposed from the "point" to the junction.

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