

# Gun Trick Backfires To Kill Tule Patrolman

A government automobile sped into Klamath Falls last night, a grim-faced border patrolman at the wheel, a distracted young woman by his side, and the bullet-pierced body of a man slumped over the rear seat.

They drove around a short time and stopped in front of the Lovely Lady beauty parlor, where Miss Nelson had a beauty appointment. They sat in the car a few minutes, Legar and Miss Haas in the front seat, Gunderson and Miss Nelson in the rear.

Lagar at first objected to questioning, and it was not until the car with the body had been moved to the city police station that details of the tragedy were disclosed.

The story indicated that the two border patrolmen had taken liquor prior to their visit at Tulelake, and Gunderson may have become confused as to the direction of the revolution of the cylinder in his gun.

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
IN congress today, not unexpectedly, there are rumblings of opposition to Truman's bread-for-Europe proposal.

A Republican representative from New York (Hall) introduces a bill to ban exports of foodstuffs until it can be determined that U. S. consumers will be assured "their PRESENT amount of WHITE bread."

Alf M. Landon (a former Republican candidate for President) attacks Morgenthau's one-time "plan" to pull Germany's war teeth—which, he says, Roosevelt bequeathed to Truman. He terms the Morgenthau plan "cruel and inhuman."

THE Morgenthau "plan" contemplated a break-up of Germany as an INDUSTRIAL nation and her ultimate reduction to a more or less purely agricultural economy.

WELL, WHO DOES?  
Destroying Germany's power and WILL to make war with out upsetting Europe's delicately balanced economy and so making a bad mess worse is quite a problem.

FOOD is short in Europe. Land and buildings there are relatively undamaged, but farmers are critically short of implements, fertilizer, seed, transport, etc.

IN all this mess, there is a STERN LESSON for us right here in America. We are beginning to get a good, straight look at what LACK OF PRODUCTION, due largely to lack of incentive to work and produce, can do to a nation even as great and as relatively undamaged as ours.

SENATOR THOMAS, chairman of the senate agricultural committee and a Democrat from Oklahoma, tosses a word or so of wisdom into the boiling POLITICAL pot.

THAT is true—both physically and psychologically. In dietitians have long been telling us the fluffy WHITE bread we insist on is an emaciated food, short of a lot of the fundamental elements we need.

Todd Hearing Set Next Week  
Preliminary hearing for Clyde Edward Todd, SP railroad patrolman held in the county jail for second degree murder, will be conducted in justice court Wednesday, February 13, at 10:30 a. m.

Arriving In United States  
Floyd L. Johnson, Capt., Klamath Falls, arrived on Betty Zane due in New York February 4.

# Herald and News

Telephone 3111

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1946

Number 10740

## Picket Line Smashed By Policemen

Officers Wield Clubs To Clear Path For Bus Drivers

By The Associated Press  
Their path cleared by club-wielding policemen, six trolleys and four buses broke through picket lines at Lancaster, Pa., again today as volunteer drivers led by former soldiers attempted to continue service on the strike-beset Conestoga Transportation company lines.

Elsewhere, however, the labor picture appeared brightest in weeks. An easing of several major disputes, including the vast steel strike, appeared imminent.

Partial transit service was restored at Lancaster yesterday when five trolleys broke through picket lines and operated under police protection. A strike of AFL bus and trolley drivers Wednesday and a separate walkout of taxi drivers had left more than 200,000 persons without any form of public transportation.

Shouts Of Scab  
Shouts of "scab" greeted the volunteer drivers again today as the cars and buses rolled from the company barn.

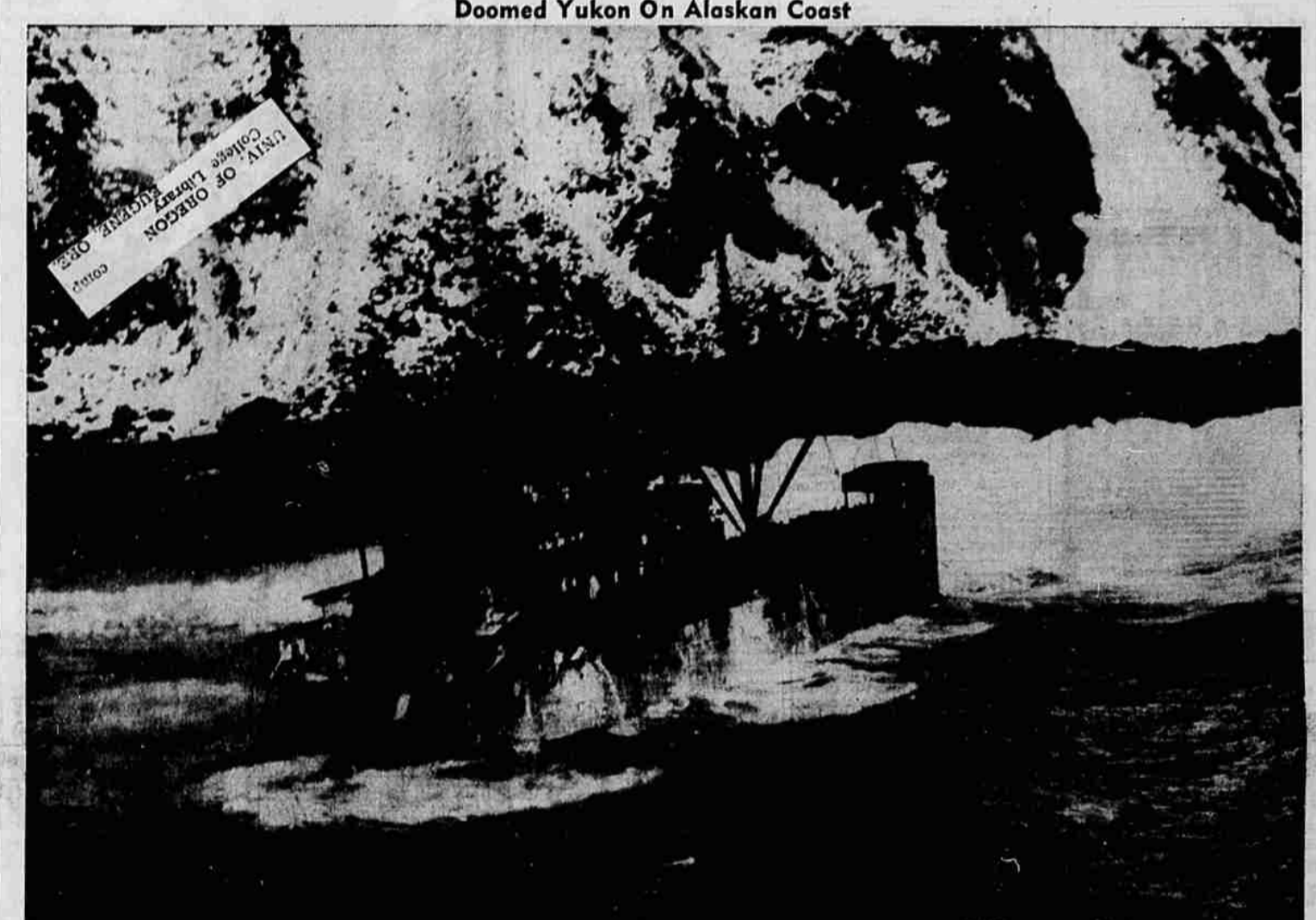
As work stoppages throughout the country left idle a near all-time high of more than 1,460,000, the labor picture indicated:

Possible settlement of the 19-day-old strike of 75,000 CIO steel workers which also has made idle more than 100,000 workers in allied industries.

End Of Steel Strike Sought  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—President Truman today canceled his planned vacation in Florida as government and labor officials strove to bring a quick end to the 19-day-old steel strike.

Price Ceilings For Homes OK'd  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The house banking committee approved today emergency housing legislation providing for price ceilings on new homes and for continuance of government allocation of scarce building materials.

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This air view shows forepart of passenger liner Yukon hard on rocks of Alaska coast some 40 miles from Seward. Barely discernable on top deck are some of the 498 survivors. The coast guard reported all passengers and crewmen were safely removed. Army and navy boats took the survivors off. (Associated press photo from U. S. army air forces).

## Harrowing Hours Aboard Yukon Related By Woman

(Editor's Note: The following graphic description of the steamship Yukon wreck was obtained from Mrs. Gilliard Sherin of Anchorage, who with her husband and son, was en route to make a new home in Clinton, Wash.)

SEWARD, Alaska, Feb. 8 (AP)—The sea was very rough and my baby (5-year-old Michael Sherin) had been violently ill for several hours. I was talking to him when suddenly we felt a light rip. A heavier rip followed, then a third, still heavier.

I jumped up, dressed Mike and then helped dress my husband, who was also ill. I put a heavy parka on the boy, one on myself and then adjusted our lifebelts.

I grabbed a camera and an extra coat and we rushed up on deck. Scores of passengers were crowding the deck, among them a soldier dressed in an undershirt and a woman clad only in her night gown.

Some men unfastened a lifeboat. Just then a huge wave washed over the deck, carrying the boat with it, and mashing it against the ship. One man was cut by the boat and several narrowly missed being crushed.

The wave knocked us down. I threw myself on top of Mike, and my husband shielded us both with his body.

I was told that the captain, after feeling the first rip, ordered the ship full speed ahead to wedge it firmly in the rocks.

The back end began to crack and finally split. At least one passenger jumped from the back portion of the ship to the front.

Water was pouring into the dining room, but crew men managed to bring out oranges and candy bars.

We went to an abandoned cabin in the fore part of the ship and remained there several hours. Later we went to the rail where a group of passengers were gathered.

Booms were swaying above our heads. My husband guided us back toward the cabin. Seconds later, a gigantic wave washed over the spot where we had been standing.

It swept the passengers into the sea. Like a nightmare, I watched them. It was as though they were in a scene in a movie.

I counted seven heads in a row. Then my eyes centered on one man. He was being swept into the rocks. He was fighting desperately for his life in the debris-cluttered water. He swam frantically, pushing it away with his hands.

All night they stayed there, crying piteously for help, which did not come till morning.

I saw one other man saved. He was in the water for minutes when a soldier risked his life to rescue him. After tying a rope around his waist, this GI jumped in and grabbed him. Both were hauled to safety.

The waves continued to wash the deck. Three hit us before we could escape. My husband grabbed an iron post and held it, shielding Mike and me from the force of the water with his body. The water was up to my knees and my clothes were soaked.

The back end of the vessel was swaying violently. The front end, heavy with the machinery, appeared to be secure.

When the waves subsided the coast guard sent a motor launch and another small boat to take the children off.

All except Joan Taylor, 11, and a 14-year-old boy were sent over the side. A few women were allowed to accompany them.

I thought my heart would break when my little boy was taken from me. I didn't know if I'd ever see him again.

## Scribe Says 'Lindy' Flew 50 Missions Against Japs

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Col. Charles MacDonald relates in the current issue of Collier's magazine how Charles A. Lindbergh, while a civilian aircraft observer, downed a Jap plane.

Lindbergh's writer says, flew 50 fighter pilot missions against the Japanese while an observer for the United Aircraft corp.

## Chief Spurns Clemency Plea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—President Truman today spurned a plea for clemency from Lt. Gen. Yamashita, Japanese military leader condemned to death for atrocities.

The president's decision to take no action on Yamashita's last-minute petition left the general's fate to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, war department official said. MacArthur, Yamashita's adversary in the Philippines campaign, already has upheld the sentence imposed by a military commission.

## Army Completes Plans For Bringing Home War II Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 (AP)—The army has completed detailed plans for bringing home America's World War II dead beginning this spring, if congressional authorization is granted, the San Francisco Chronicle said today.

The Chronicle said its information was based on official but unrestricted plans. The paper did not disclose the source of its information, except to state the information was contained in documents now being submitted to high war department officials for final approval.

## Pauley Tiff May Force Ickes Out

President Sides With Choice For No. 2 Boss Of Navy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—President Truman's determination to stick to his choice of Edwin C. Pauley as No. 2 boss of the navy spurred congressional speculation today that Secretary Ickes soon might quit.

A number of legislators wondered privately whether Ickes' position might become untenable as the result of Mr. Truman's action in seemingly siding with Pauley against his secretary of the interior in the year's hottest political dispute.

Ickes himself brushed aside reporters' queries on the point with a terse, "I haven't anything to say."

As an aftermath of Mr. Truman's news conference comments on the Pauley-Ickes dispute, administration lieutenants who declined use of their names said the White House asked them to go down the line to what many think is certain defeat for the Californian's appointment to be undersecretary of the navy.

Some senators said they thought Ickes might regard the reported White House request as a "no-confidence" signal.

Ickes and Pauley are at odds about a conversation between the two in Ickes' office September 4, 1944. Ickes, terming it "the rawest proposition ever made to me," said Pauley suggested \$300,000 in democratic campaign contributions could be raised from interested oil men if they could be assured the government wouldn't try to win title to off-shore oil lands now claimed by the states.

Pauley, former democratic national treasurer, said Ickes was "mistaken," that he didn't ask for any "contingent contributions."

## FEPC Backers Admit Defeat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The success of the FEPC filibuster was conceded generally today.

Even ardent backers of the fair employment practice commission legislation acknowledged privately they had lost their fight to bring the measure to a final Senate vote.

The formal verdict will be forthcoming tomorrow. The senate has agreed to vote then on a motion to limit FEPC debate, but supporters of the bill admittedly cannot muster the two-thirds majority necessary to put across the so-called "gag rule" and thus ensure a quick vote on the legislation.

## Lumberjack Dies In Hotel Blaze

ST. MARIES, Idaho, Feb. 8 (AP)—One man died today in a fire which destroyed the C & M hotel and damaged or threatened other business buildings.

Coroner Ralph E. Wessa said the body of Carl Lundt, 75-year-old lumberjack was recovered from the ruins.

Dave Adjuvovic, one of the owners of the hotel, was awakened by the smoke and roused most of the dozen residents. Wessa said he was unable to get into the section where Lundt lived. Lundt, the coroner said, apparently suffocated before flames reached the room.

Some of the residents told of having to crawl along the floor to avoid suffocation as they fled the building. None saved their possessions and some were lightly clad as they ran out into the freezing weather.

## KF Thermometers Show One Above

Weekend motorists were warned to travel with caution on the mountain highways as roads continued to be hazardous as the result of the mid-week storm.

Thermometers in Klamath Falls registered an official one degree above zero this morning but it was much colder elsewhere in the area.

Sun mountain patrol on The Dalles-California highway advised 6 below zero as did Quartz mountain station. It was 2 above on the Greensprings and 3 above Odell, with the all-state minimum recorded at Lapine where the mercury slipped to 14 below zero.