

Detective Chief Gets Appointment

PORTLAND (AP) — Capt. William D. Browne, chief of Portland detectives, will become a consultant to federal agencies in Washington, D. C.

He said Tuesday he will leave Dec. 30 and will remain in Washington at least until March on accumulated time off from the Portland police department.

He said that if the government wants him after that, he will retire from the police force here.

Browne joined the force in 1921 and for many years headed the so-called Red squad, investigating communism.

He recommended as his successor Lt. Bard Purcell, younger brother of Police Chief James Purcell.

STUNNING SHEATH



9169

SIZES 10-18

by Marjorie Martin

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BLAZE SWEEPS TENEMENTS—Firemen battle five-alarm fire which swept two tenement houses in South Boston, Mass. At least 24 families were rescued by ladder in frigid temperatures and a dozen persons, including a family of six, were overcome by smoke. Origin of the blaze has not been determined.

Federal Dam Finance Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) said it was ironic that the Eisenhower administration might provide aid for construction of a dam across the Nile River in Egypt and at the same time refuse to finance a federal dam in Hells Canyon.

Discussing reports of talks between Egypt and the United States for financing the proposed Sad-El-Ali project, Neuberger Tuesday suggested this country might ask the World Bank for 300 million dollars to build the Hells Canyon project on the Oregon-Idaho border.

The Federal Power Commission has authorized Idaho Power Co. to build three dams on the Snake River. These would flood the site of the proposed federal dam.

"Secretary of the Interior McKay has abandoned North America's finest remaining hydroelectric site . . . on the grounds that our Treasury is so depleted. . . Yet this same Republican administration favors both American and World Bank assistance to Egypt for erection of Sad-El-Ali, the high dam across the Nile River."

"I guess no Republican private-utility lobbyists are opposed to a dam in Egypt."

He said history contains "few ironies to match that of a great nation which is willing to help finance a high dam on the Nile River, 6,000 miles away, but insists it is too poor to finance a high dam to generate a million vitally needed kilowatts of power, control floods, and assist navigation and irrigation within its own borders."

"Apparently the administration feels that what's good for Egypt is not good for the United States."

Portland University Student Files Suit

PORTLAND (AP) — Ralph Buhr, 19, a Portland University student, Tuesday filed a \$100,000 personal injury damage suit against Multnomah County Commissioner Jack Bain.

Buhr was a passenger in a car which was involved in a collision with Bain's car the night of Oct. 29, the complaint said, adding that Bain was driving without lights.

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Admiral Byrd Slightly Injured

ABOARD USS GLACIER (AP) — Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, veteran explorer now making his fifth trip to the antarctic, Wednesday was nursing minor injuries—the first he ever received en route to the bottom of the world.

Byrd, 67, suffered cuts and bruises when a chain securing his cabin chair to a deck snapped, sending him sailing to a bulkhead. The accident occurred during a two-day gale that buffeted the 8,500-ton Glacier, the Navy's newest and biggest icebreaker.

Supersonic Bail Out Tests Results Reported By USAF

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UP)—Tests with "humanlike" dummies have shown that pilots bailing out of planes streaking at supersonic speeds are subjected to dangerously violent yawing motions.

The test results were disclosed yesterday by two aircraft companies which have completed experiments at this desert flight test center to determine a pilot's ability to withstand the sudden shock of bailing out at speeds up to 750 miles per hour.

The tests showed a pilot performed a series of violent rocking motions rather than complete tumbling revolutions after hitting the airstream following ejection. These direction changes can cause "heavy blood" hemorrhages as well as bone-snapping flailing of the pilot's arms and legs.

Convair Division of General Dynamics and North American Aviation conducted the tests which were based on data obtained from test pilot George F. Smith, the first man to live through an ejection escape from an airplane going faster than sound. Smith was hospitalized for more than six months from his accidental ejection from a Super Sabre jet fighter last February.

The dummies, fabricated to resemble a human being in appearance and size, are made of sponge rubber, a steel skeleton and a cast aluminum skull.

The dummy is ejected from the cockpit of a modified nose section of a supersonic F102A all-weather interceptor which streaks along 10,000 feet of railroad track behind the powerful thrust of eight rocket motors.

Convair used high speed cameras to record what happened when its dummy was subjected to the ordeal.

North American reported that a supersonically ejected pilot is subjected to violent yawing motions which cause him to rotate a full 180 degrees and back within the first two seconds after his ejection.

The experiments were based on the speed and altitude at which Smith was ejected, about 777 miles per hour at 6500 feet.

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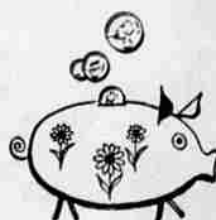
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