

Control Of Yreka Forest Fire Near

Can Company Aides Feared Air Victims

By BERNARD H. GOULD
MARION, Ohio (AP)—An air-
liner owned by Continental Can
Co. hurtled out of an overcast sky
late Wednesday and disintegrated
in a wheat field near here. All 10
aboard, including eight of the

firm's top executives, apparently
perished.

The plane literally dug the
graves for most of them. Only
parts of three bodies were found.
The others evidently were buried
under the earth.

Eight were top executives re-
turning to New York, where the
firm has its headquarters, after a
meeting of company officials in
Chicago, Continental Can said.

The plane, carrying a crew of
two, was believed to be a twin-
engine B26 Martin. It was de-
molished almost beyond recogni-
tion. The wreckage was spread
over an area 150 yards in di-
ameter, a sheriff's deputy report-
ed.

The aircraft hit with such in-
pact that only one engine was
found, said the deputy, Robert
Obenour. The other engine pre-
sumably was buried with the vic-
tims.

The plane crashed shortly be-
fore 6 p.m. on the farm of H.F.
Smith, six miles east of this
north central Ohio city.

Smith was in his barn when he
heard the aircraft approaching
from the north. He said he
thought it was going to hit the
barn, but it passed over and
crashed into the wheat field 100
yards away.

It was raining lightly at the
time, a midafternoon thunder-
storm having blown itself out.

The pilot had reported by radio
to Marion Municipal Airport a
short while before that he was
flying over Findlay, in northwest
Ohio. He said he was trying to
skirt a thunderstorm north of
Marion, and that he would report
again when he reached Mansfield,
74 miles to the southeast.

He traveled about half that dis-
tance when, unexplainedly, the
craft lunged out of the cloud-
covered sky and crashed.

Alvin DeVore, a service station
operator, said he watched as the
plane soared over his station at
700 to 1,000 feet altitude, then sud-
denly dipped down and nosed into
the field half a mile away.

Two Plants Back On Job

NEW YORK (AP)—Workers in
two steel plants hit by wildcat
strikes went back on the job to-
day at the behest of union lead-
ers.

David J. McDonald, president of
the United Steelworkers, said
13,000 employees of the Jones and
Laughlin Steel Corp., at Aliquippa,
Pa., and 7,000 at U.S. Steel's
Morrisville, Pa., plant had re-
turned.

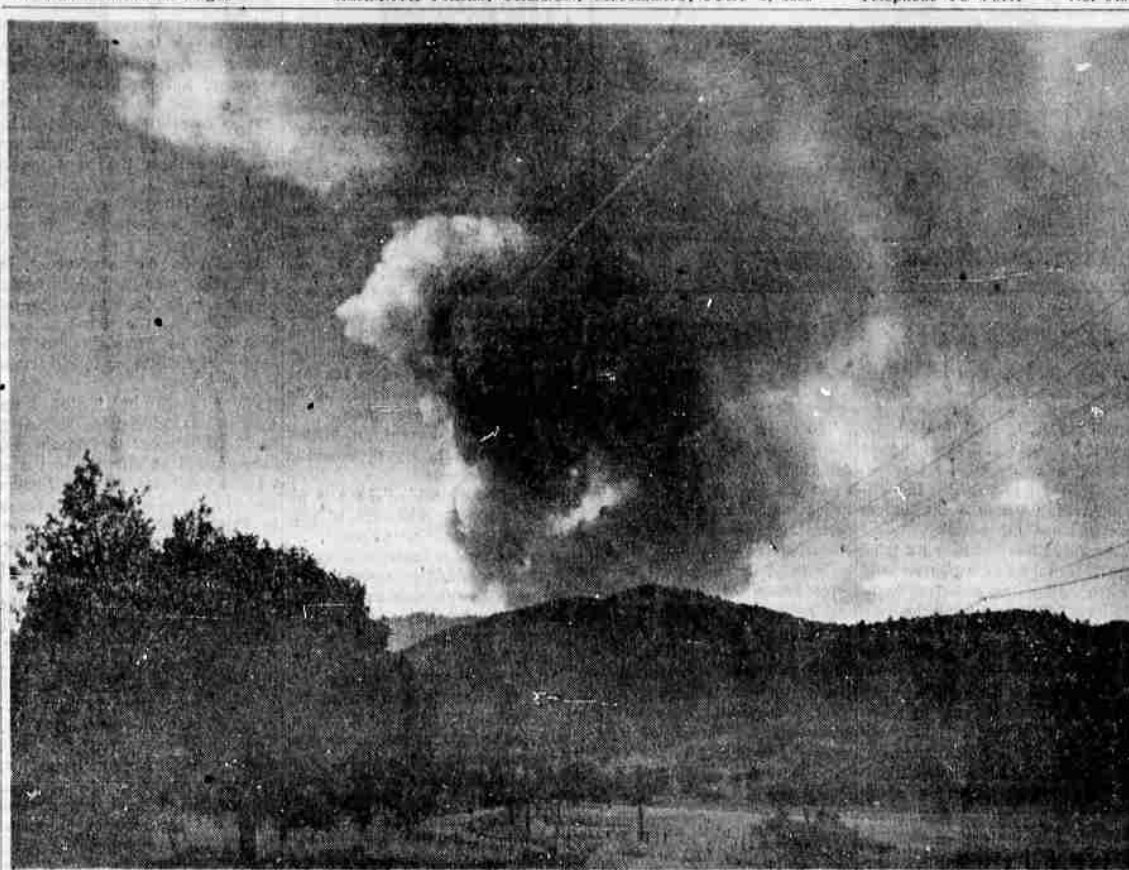
Still out were 9,000 Republic
Steel workers in Cleveland. Mc-
Donald said he was "trying to get
a roundup" on the status of 3,700
union members who quit work on
Great Lakes iron ore carriers.

He made the announcement just
before union negotiators met for
further contract discussion with
management representatives.

The walkouts spread in defiance
of the back-to-work orders sent
by telegram by McDonald and
other top officers of the union.
McDonald said "prompt and
vigorous action" was being taken
to get the men back to work.

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AN ORANGE BALL of smoke clouded the horizon in this picture of the fire south of Yreka that consumed more than 650 acres of timber and brush before being brought under control earlier today. The fire, dubbed "Lightning Number 5" was first spotted Tuesday night, almost controlled, then blown out of control by a south wind. This picture was taken by Herald and News Correspondent Betty Dow on Wednesday afternoon.

650 Acres Burned In Mountain Area

By BETTY DOW

YREKA — A forest fire that blackened more than 650 acres of second growth Douglas fir timber, slash and brush in steep mountainous area about 10 miles south of here was reported about 90 per cent under control at press-time to-day.

William Ensbury, dispatcher from the California State Forest Department, stated that there was only one chance in 10 of the flames again jumping out of control. He cautioned that a strong south wind could send the rampaging fire surging through the fire lines surrounding it.

About 400 firefighters, trucks, tractors and a helicopter were thrown into the fight to halt the blaze which began in the Trail Gulch area.

A. Roy Bengard, state Division of Forestry ranger, estimated the blaze then spread northeasterly into Canaan Gulch and on to Walters Gulch.

The general fire area is about 40 miles below the Oregon border and 150 miles from the coast.

Winds of 30 miles an hour have been predicted for the area and could pose a new danger to the battling firefighters. Very dry conditions have added to the difficulties of controlling the blaze.

Bengard said that in addition to seven crews of the United States Forest Service in the fire line, there are also 70 men from Crystal Creek in Shasta County, 70 from Magalia in Butte County and 60 from Iron Mine Camp in Calaveras County.

Fire camps have been established at Schulmeyer Gulch.

Three planes from Redding have been bombarding the heart of the flames with borate, a fire suppressor.

For a time it was feared that the blaze might become a repeat of the disastrous Haystack Burn (fire of 1955 which caused fringes of Yreka to be evacuated).

However, no towns or ranches are in any immediate danger from the present fire.

Fire officials believe that the fire may have been smoldering since a lightning strike in the area on June 19.

An unidentified pilot reported a small fire in the area on June 30. The fire had grown to three acres and was located Tuesday night at 10 p.m. on the Costello and Deter Lumber Company land about seven miles southwest of Yreka.

Fire crews reported the fire was in mop-up stage about 2 a.m. Wednesday when a strong south wind forced it out of control and it began to spread rapidly.

Pentagon Endangered By Blaze

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pentagon fire today endangered 30 million dollars worth of statistical computing equipment, sent at least 15 firemen and building guards to hospitals, and routed hundreds of employees from the huge building.

Almost two hours after the fire started, firemen from half a dozen departments in the Washington area still had been unable to quench the fire eating through false ceilings and floors on the second floor of the building.

In the great concourse—shopping area and entrance to the sprawling building—portions of the floor were buckling from heat.

Firemen, using pneumatic hammers and drills, began punching holes through the concrete flooring to get water into the heart of the fire.

The fire, burning into big stores of recording film, rolled out choking clouds of smoke.

Officials said the statistical computing equipment has suffered at least damage from smoke. They said extent of the damage could not be determined until the area can be entered.

End Distrust Says Top Red

WASHINGTON (AP)— Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov said today the time has come to abolish once and for all the suspicion and distrust which he said mars international relations.

Kozlov called for a new era of U.S.-Soviet friendship which he pictured as a basic foundation for future world peace.

Addressing a combined meeting of the National Press Club and the Overseas Writers Club, the visiting Soviet official said that only recognition of "the principles of peaceful coexistence" could permit the use of atomic science for the benefit of mankind to build a period of progress "unprecedented in history."

The address was telecast nationwide by NBC. The jovial, 50-year-old Soviet leader spoke in Russian. An interpreter, V. N. Sukhodrev, translated.

Kozlov, whom some observers portray as the likely successor to Premier Nikita Khrushchev, said he considered this address a matter of "high responsibility."

Physicians Express Fear Long Has Failing Heart

COVINGTON, La. (AP)— Doctors say Gov. Earl K. Long, working restlessly day and night on fourth-term campaign plans, may now have a slightly failing heart.

Dr. Victory Lief, one of four doctors attending the 63-year-old governor, said Long had a slight heart failure Wednesday.

There was no indication the Louisiana governor suffered a coronary attack, he said, but doctors are concerned about the condition. They stayed through the night at his motel headquarters here.

The governor suffered a heart attack in 1950.

If You Listen Closely... Wham!

SEATTLE (AP)—"It's illegal to shoot firecrackers in the city," said the boy on the phone to police headquarters Wednesday.

"Yes, that's right," agreed police Sgt. William R. Rhodes.

"Well, they're doing it outside right now. Listen."

Rhodes strained his ear against the receiver. An explosion nearly deafened him. By the time he realized that a firecracker had been exploded against the telephone mouthpiece, the boy had hung up.

BULLETINS

CLEVELAND (AP)—The president of United Steel Workers Local 5000 today called off a strike of 3,700 unlicensed seamen on Great Lakes ore carriers. The men struck Wednesday morning.

BEAUFORT, S. C. (AP)— A white Marine and a Negro man were sentenced in the same courtroom today to be electrocuted Aug. 14 for separate, interracial rape cases. Marine Pvt. Fred G. Davis, 24, was sentenced for the rape of a 47-year-old Negro woman. If he dies in the electric chair as sentenced, it will be the first recorded case in the United States of a white man's execution for raping a Negro woman.

Napping Tyke Causes Worry

DUNSMUIR—A "lost child" cry brought the Dunsmuir Fire Department and police force to the vicinity of the Dunsmuir swimming pool Tuesday afternoon.

Tommy Campbell, 12, had lost track of his nephew, Bruce Campbell, 3. When Mrs. Tom Campbell Sr., arrived to pick up her son and grandchildren, Tommy was a worried boy.

While Mrs. Campbell considered the nearby freeway and the more distant river, firemen and policemen started to search the area. Young Bruce was found sound asleep in a phone booth.

"I took my nap," he announced proudly.

Weather

Northern California — Fair through Friday except fog on the coast. Possibly a few thunderstorms in the southern Sierra-Nevadas. Slightly cooler tonight.

Klamath Falls and vicinity —	
Mostly fair through Friday. High today 73-78. Low tonight 43-48. High Friday 78-83.	
High yesterday	85
Low last night	44
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	5.82
Same period last year	19.00

Two Small Fires Under Control

McCLOUD — Two small fires were controlled the past week in the McCloud USFS Ranger District.

One fire, believed to have been caused by a fisherman on Bear Creek, east of McCloud, was confined to one-fourth acre by forest firemen.

The other fire, caused by lightning, south of Bigelow Meadows, east of McCloud, was brought under control while still small.



HERALD AND NEWS CARRIERS hit the midway in force Wednesday evening. All 150 of them were invited by West Coast Shows Manager George Coe to free admission and six free rides apiece. Coe treats the youngsters every



Fourth of July weekend when the show comes to Klamath Falls. Don Kettler, Herald and News photographer, caught some of the excitement the carnival traditionally arouses. At left, heading aloft on the ferris wheel are Nail Alexander, Don Rider and Bill Addington. In the center picture are some of the carriers who were present. Adults who accompanied them, shown at right of the center picture, are Forrest Alter, assistant circulation manager; Maurice Miller,



circulation manager, and George Coe. In the picture at far right Kathleen Patsch and Douglas Greene marvel over the array of goodies they won in a concession.