

Second Group Of Colonists Faring Well

SEATTLE (AP) — The second group of colonists bound for the Galapagos Islands is having a much easier time than their predecessors.

None of the 66 adventurers has been bothered with seasickness—a misery suffered by the first group—and the sea has been gentle and equipment has functioned well.

That was the word Monday

from the Island Development Co., sponsors of the colonizing effort on San Cristobal Island, 700 miles off the coast of Ecuador.

The company said the Western Trader reported it was just south of Astoria, Ore., and proceeding southward at eight miles an hour. The vessel is due in San Pedro, Calif., about noon Thursday.

The trip has been in sharp contrast to the voyage of the converted refrigerator ship Alert and her passengers. The Alert encountered coastal storms and was plagued by equipment failures.

When the Alert arrived, the island governor refused to allow the 49 colonists to land until visa technicalities had been straightened out.

A spokesman for the sponsoring company said Monday he had received a letter from one of the party indicating the governor has been transferred to other duties.

"We have the full support of the government of Ecuador," he said.

Another group of colonizers is beginning to gather here, the spokesman said. He said this group would travel by train to Mexico to rendezvous with the Western Trader, which will have deposited its passengers on the equator island. April 28 has been set as the tentative departure date from Seattle.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"HOW 'BOUT SOME APPLE PIE WITH THIS MILK?"

Wire Service Defends Shot On Iwo Jima

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who was on Mt. Suribachi the day it was captured in 1945 says the famous Joe Rosenthal photograph of the flag raising "definitely was not a phony."

Rosenthal and others have repeatedly denied that the Iwo Jima picture was somehow faked or posed, but the story keeps cropping up.

The latest denial came Monday from Louis Lowery, a Marine staff sergeant on Iwo Jima at the time and now photographic director for the Marines' Leatherneck magazine.

He spoke out after the question was raised again in a Sunday television play in the lines of an actor portraying the late Ira Hayes, one of the Marines shown in Rosenthal's picture.

The play had Hayes saying: "They'd taken about 10,000 pictures that day. Everybody knew it was a phony. Everybody on the

island was laughing about that phony flag-raising picture."

After the TV show, The Associated Press issued a statement saying there was not the slightest foundation in fact for any suggestion the picture was a phony.

Rosenthal, now with the San Francisco Chronicle, said he was grateful to AP for what he called the "accurate statement insofar as my participation is concerned."



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Eastern City Alters Name

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It wasn't that tourists didn't want to visit a certain village in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. They just didn't know it was there.

So residents solved the problem of visitors unknowingly going through their community by voting to change its name from DeTour to DeTour Village.

The complaint, said the State Highway Department, was that highway signs read: "DeTour—44 miles."

The highway department has agreed to inform visiting motorists with new signs reading: "DeTour Village—44 miles."

Buried Worker Saved By Chums

PORTLAND (AP) — Fellow workers dug out alive a companion completely buried by dirt Monday in the cavern of a sewer project.

Ralph Prouty, 48, of Portland, was reported in good condition at Emanuel Hospital. He had been shoring up the sides of an eight-foot-deep sewer trench when a wall of dirt fell on him.

Police said Prouty was saved by the quick action of other workmen and a shoring plank which became wedged at the right angle to protect him from tons of dirt.

GRANGE NEWS

Mrs. Bessie Christopher, state Grange District 3 Home Economics Club chairman from Bend, presided and urged members to work toward organizing more home economics clubs within local granges during a Klamath County Home Economics Club Conference in Shasta View Grange Hall recently.

Though the county has 10 grange units, she said, it has only four home economics clubs and should have more.

She also asked members to back up their respective grange masters with community service projects. And she reviewed several upcoming homemaking contests for which local members are eligible.

Mrs. Christopher urged club members to send quarterly reports to headquarters faithfully and on time, with stories of activities included. Deadlines are April 10, July 10, October 10 and January 10.

She also made an effort to recruit financial assistance from Klamath County grangers for the Spence Memorial Scholarship Fund, since a local girl, Rosalie Caldwell of Shasta View Grange, won the award last year.

She suggested conducting Sunday grange sessions with a minister present, a potluck dinner and an old-fashioned community sing.

Pomona Chairman Zetta Sullivan and her committee served a noon luncheon. Ada Barleen and Mattie Green were guests. Kathryn Smith was acting secretary. Twenty four members from various clubs were present.

Young Driver Holding Own

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — A young motorist who had a 130-foot section of a 1 1/4-inch bridge railing pass through his body and still lived was reported "holding his own" today.

Officials at Community Hospital said Bruce E. Wixon, 24, of Barryton, Mich., was in fair condition and "doing all right."

Wixon was pierced by the rail Sunday when his car skidded on ice and crashed through the guard rail. The car plunged to a frozen mill pond below the bridge, knocking Wixon unconscious. He revived and managed to start the car heater until rescuers reached him.

Sheriff Donald Ramsdill, who said the incident was "the most unusual thing I ever saw," said the pipe barely missed Wixon's stomach and liver.

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Turbulence Probe Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau wants to find out more about wind turbulence in clear weather—the kind of turbulence that may have caused a recent airliner crash that killed 63 persons.

"The problem has become more acute in recent years with the increased speed and height of jet aircraft," Weather Bureau chief F. W. Reichelderfer said Monday.

The plane disaster near Tell City, Ind., March 17 probably was caused by air turbulence or an explosion, Civil Aeronautics Board investigators have indicated. They found a structural failure in the wreckage of the Northwest Airlines prop-jet Electra. Speed limits have since been set for the Electra planes.

Reichelderfer said the general conditions that cause such turbulence are known, but meteorologists don't have enough information to forecast it and warn pilots in advance.

The rough air problem is being studied by the Weather Bureau, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Federal Aviation Agency, the Air Force and the Navy.

NO MORE 'COPS'
VERGENNES, Vt. (UPI)—There wasn't a single "cop" around when 178 graduates of the FBI Academy held their annual convention here. They said "professionally trained lawmen aren't 'cops' any more; they're law enforcement officers."

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