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rty-Two Aboard Plane ieved To Be Crashed

cCORD FIELD, Washington (CP)—A mes- intercepted at McCord Field today said that a had been sighted on the ground three miles st of Toledo, Washington, apparently wreck- o further information was available at that t it was thought it might be a United States Navy Marine Corps transport plane, with 32 persons on board, which is missing on a flight from San Diego to Seattle.

Last night the United States Navy had called on forest rangers, state patrolmen and all of Western Washington to search for the plane which had been missing since 4:13 yesterday afternoon when it last reported.

The search was handicapped by thick weather and dark color of the plane which made visibility from the air doubly difficult.

The plane was one of six which left San Diego yesterday on a non-stop flight to Seattle. Four landed at Portland and one made it safely to Sand Point, Seattle.

The transport carried a crew of three and 28 privates and a sergeant military policeman as passengers.

There are several reports of residents near Toledo having heard a heavy crash about 6 p.m. When the plane last reported, the pilot stated that the wings were icing.

reement Reached

er No Announcement of -B.C. Taxation Deal ted For Two Weeks

WA (CP)—British Colum- the Dominion govern- have agreed on terms ill likely lead to signing taxation agreement, it rned authoritatively last source closely in touch otiations, which have ing on for the last two id that all signs pointed greement although no ement will likely be ul Premier Hart has re- to Victoria and conferred cabinet.

S TAKEN H GOODS

ing and Entering Inci- on Second Avenue Last ng

boys ranging in age from years are appearing in court before Magistrate nce this afternoon fol- their capture about 8 st night after a break- entering episode at E. A. remises at 341 Second nue last evening. Ac- to the police, the boys ked up from conceal- arby the store and had possession or close at ullets and other articles rom the store.

the window of the main door had been broken ing of rocks, the lads, tly, made entry and themselves. Meantime, ressing episode had been d by a passerby who the police. Constable yte and L. Rossiter were hand and quickly fer- t the boys and goods.

KE VIOLENCE COOLED OFF

WAUKEE (CP) — Sheriff Hanley said yesterday he anticipate a recurrence street warfare between and pickets that marked emonstration Monday at ikebound Allis-Chalmers facturing Co. plant here 50 persons, including 22 were injured. Fifty-six rrested.

than 500 pickets battled 200 police as non-striking s left the giant plant. It e two hundred and -fifth day of the C.I.O. Automobile Workers'

RE CAUSE T KNOWN

ht Have Been Carelessly own Cigarette Butt—Liquor les Found in Many Rooms

LANTA (CP)—Although exact is unknown, it was indi- by City Fire Chief Harry s that the Winecoff Hotel might have started in a ss stored in a third floor ay, possibly by a carelessly n cigarette.

llips said that liquor bot- had been found scattered d in many of the hotel s.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

Vancouver

Bralorne	11.00
B. R. Consolidated	.08½
B. R. X.	.12
Cariboo Quartz	2.70
Dentonia	.30
Grull Wihksne	.10
Hedley Mascot	1.30
Minto	.05¾
Pend Oreille	2.90
Premier Border	.06
Premier Gold	1.30
Privateer	.50
Reeves McDonald	1.30
Reno	.10
Salmon Gold	.19½
Sheep Creek	1.27
Taylor Bridge	.65
Whitewater	.02
Vananda	.25
Congress	.10
Pacific Eastern	.44
Hedley Amalgamated	.10
Spud Valley	.20
Central Zeballos	.07½
Oils—	
A. P. Consolidated	.09
Calmont	.22
C. & E.	1.65
Foothills	1.78
Home	2.50

Toronto

Aumaque	.75
Beattie	1.08
Bobjo	.16
Buffalo Canadian	.17
Consolidated Smelters	90.00
Eldona	.59
Elder	1.17
Giant Yellowknife	5.95
Hardrock	.51
Jacknife	.08½
Joliet Quebec	.73
Little Long Lac	1.75
Madsen Red Lake	3.10
MacLeod Cockshutt	1.70
Moneta	.55
Omega	.13
Pickle Crow	2.85
San Antonio	3.95
Senator Rouyn	.55
Sherritt Gordon	2.95
Steep Rock	2.15
Sturgeon River	.22
Lynx	.23
Lapaska	.38
God's Lake	.61
Negus	1.90
Aubelle	.36
Heva Gold	.67
Harricana	.18
McKenzie Red Lake	.78
Donalda	1.49

BEAR KILLS INDIAN

WHITEHORSE — "Slim" Burns, an Indian, was fatally injured when attacked by a bear as he was dressing a moose in the bush near here.

Capital Of Azerbaijan Surrenders

Twenty-Three German Doctors Face Trial in December For Mass Murders

In the Nuremberg courtroom where top-ranking officials of the Nazi hierarchy were tried recently before an Allied tribunal, 23 German doctors stand up for the entrance of the judges during their recent arraignment on charges of murdering thousands of concentration camp inmates in medical experiments. Standing behind the double row of the accused are American guards. The defendants are (rear), left to right, Gerard Rose, Siegfried Ruff, Victor Brack, Hans-Wolfram Fomberg, Herman Becker-Freyseng, George August Weltz, Konrad Schaefer, Waldemar Hoven, Wilhelm Beiglbosk, Adolf Pokorsy, Herta Oberhauser (the only woman doctor) and Fritz Fischer. Front row, left to right, Karl Brandt, Siegfried Handloser, Paul Rostock, Oskar Schroeder, Karl Genzken, Karl Gebhart, Kurt Blome, Joachim Mrugowsky, Rudolf Brandt, Helmut Poppendick and Wolfram Cievers. All pleaded "not guilty". They will come up for trial early in December. One doctor, accused of the mass murder of thousands of concentration camp inmates, Dr. Herta Oberhauser, is shown at right as she pleaded "not guilty" at the formal arraignment of the 23 in court. Death sentence has been ordered by the prosecution.

Tabriz Yields to Iran Forces; Communist Rebel Leader Flees

TEHRAN (CP) — Tabriz, capital of the autonomous province of Azerbaijan, has "surrendered" to the Iranian central government troops and Dr. Sallomllah Javid, Communist governor-general, has wired Premier Qavam that the provincial capital has agreed to assignment of government security forces in the province to supervise a general election.

Jafar Pishevari, leader of the Democrat party in Azerbaijan, is reported to have fled to Russia with four other civilian and military leaders. Pishevari, sharp critic of the Iranian central government, before leaving, advised residents of Azerbaijan to the last man to resist central government troops entering the province.

WAR DISCOVERY PEACE INDUSTRY

Limestone Production Near Ketchikan Becoming Major Operation

KETCHIKAN—A discovery of limestone ore which was made by logging road builders during the war has led to a major peacetime industry near Ketchikan. Soon the Aluminum Corporation of America will be producing 250,000 tons of high grade limestone per year at Edna Bay with a crew of 200 men.

The uncovering of the limestone was followed by tests which established it to be the highest grade on the coast and there has been little delay in opening it up for shipping. Next year Alcoa will be sending it south at the rate of 5000 tons per week to the aluminum plant at Vancouver, Washington. In addition to aluminum, limestone is also used in connection with the production of pig iron and cement.

There are presently some 40 or 50 men employed at Edna Bay and later it is expected there will be from 150 to 200. A post office and school have already been started there.

A somewhat similar new mining development is taking place near Hoonah, 150 miles north of Ketchikan, where a gypsum property is being opened up.

DAMON RUNYON PASSES AWAY

Famous American Author and Columnist Dies

NEW YORK (CP)—Damon Runyon, 2-year old author and columnist, died din New York Hospital last night. He had been admitted to the hospital Friday, suffering from a liver ailment. Known as "The Bard of Broadway," Runyon was born in Colorado and was a jockey and cowboy before serving in the Spanish American War after which he took up newspaper work in the sports department.

Cabinet Changes

St. Laurent to External Affairs; Ilsley, Justice; Abbott, Finance

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-way cabinet realignment, involving portfolio switches but leaving the personnel of the government unchanged, was announced last night by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

Forecasting further changes later, the Prime Minister disclosed these immediate moves:

Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, minister of justice and external affairs, becomes full-time external affairs minister.

Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, physically wearied in the finance ministry after onerous wartime services, takes over the portfolio of justice.

Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister of national defence, assumes the finance ministry along with army and navy defence portfolios.

Local Tides

Thursday, December 12, 1946

High	4:09	20.2 feet
	15:51	21.5 feet
Low	9:51	8.2 feet
	22:32	2.6 feet

Bringing In Hurt Logger

The provincial police boat P.M.L. 15 is crossing Hecate Straits today bringing an injured logger to hospital here from Cumshewa Inlet. The vessel is expected to arrive late this afternoon. Name of the injured man or details of the accident were not given in wireless reports to the district police office by the crew of the P.M.L. 15.

Two Inches of Snow Covers City

After almost a week of wind squalls bearing sleet, rain and snow, the weather settled down Tuesday night to a quiet, steady snowfall which left the city blanketed with a two-inch covering, making motoring and walking as hazardous as at any time during the season.

Motorists, made wary by previous experiences with snow and ice, drove carefully, and no accidents were reported, although on several occasions cars without chains had to be towed or pushed up some of the steeper hills.

Temperature during the night sagged slightly below the freezing point.

SET LONDON-PARIS AIR RECORD—Britain's jet airliner, a converted Lancaster bomber powered with two Nene jet engines and two Merlin piston engines operating propellers, was flown from London airport to Paris in 59 minutes, setting a new record for the trip. Pictured behind the controls at end of the record-making journey in Paris are Pilot Shepherd, left, and his co-pilot, Frank Weckelson. The average speed was 247.5 miles an hour.

Smiths, Johnsons and Andersons Dominate Voters' Name Groups

Could Hurl Mighty Barrage of Ballots If Nomenclature Got Mixed Up With Voting

(By JACK McLEOD)

Tomorrow, if all of Prince Rupert's registered voters cast ballots for their chosen candidates, more than 1,900 citizens, ranging from Aanes to Zille, will mark a democratic "X" on behalf of the persons whom they believe will stand for good civic government.

Presuming, by way of fantasy, that previous voting practices are confounded and that all the registered voters use their ballots, then who among these shall cast the most votes?

Statistics say that the Smiths, by preponderance of numbers, will cast the most votes. The Smiths outnumber every other name group on the voters' list—that is, if the statistician is meticulous as to spelling.

Actually, if you are not particular about the spelling, the Johnsons, Johnsens, Johnstons, Johnstones, Johansons, Johansens, Jonssons and Jonassons outnumber every other group by far, but, as far as simple, consistent nomenclature goes, the Smiths have it.

Smiths Are Preponderant

The Smiths, according to the 1946 voters' list, can, if they feel up to it, present a solid front of 20 ballots, which, if you multiply the number of Smiths by the number of seats, mounts up to 220 X's.

The combined Johnsons with their variations, can lend even more voting weight, because they total 34, and, therefore, would tally 374 X's but a breakdown into their spelling classifications would sort of disorganize the total. The Johnsons lead with 16 voters, while the Johnstones are next with four; thereafter come the Johansens, Johansons, Johnsens and Johnstons with three each, followed by the Jonassons and Jonssons with one each.

The Andersons and Andersens aren't far behind the Smiths, in combined numbers, but when split up they lag somewhat. There are 15 Andersons and five Andersens.

A similar fate befalls the Hansons and Hansens, the latter dominating with 12 voters, and the Hansons having only two.

The Olsons and Olsens present a formidable phalanx, too, when their totals are combined. However, the Olsons lead by a wide margin, having 10 of them listed, against four Olsens.

Making a stealthy detour into the chapter labelled "Mc and Mac" the horizon is found studded with numerous McDonalds, McKenzies and McLeods, many with the more expansive "Mac" prefix. Among the voters with these Caledonian handles, the McDonalds and McLeods tie for first place with 11 each, while the McKenzies run a close second with 10. These, one is careful to repeat, include the MacDonalds, Macdonalds, MacKenzies and MacLeods.

Just where this sort of thing could lead is open to anybody's guess, but it seems to be heading farther and farther away from civic government. Especially so since there probably isn't the slightest possibility of any of these name groups voting as such just because their names happen to be similar.

THE WEATHER

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Overcast, occasionally cloudy today and Thursday with snow flurries in northern section and widely scattered rain showers in southern section. Northwesterly winds (10) becoming light this afternoon. Little change in temperature tonight with lows at Port Hardy 35, Massett 30, Prince Rupert 30; highs, Thursday, Port Hardy 45, Massett 42, Prince Rupert 40.

JUMPED OFF BRIDGE

VANCOUVER — An elderly man, believed to be William Wood, veteran of the last war and resident of a military convalescent home, jumped to his death from Burrard bridge last night.

Mrs. R. S. Sargent of Hazelton arrived in the city today on the Prince Rupert enroute to her home in the interior from a trip to Vancouver.

Europe's Recovery In Post-war Year Spotty

Continent Is Plagued By Economic Difficulties As Allied Nations Fail to Co-operate On Problems

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press Staff Writer

BRUSSELS (CP)—In the first full year of peace, Europe has made only spotty recovery and massive economic difficulties plague practically every country. Germany, in defeat and ruin at the heart of Europe, continues to create the most critical problems. Four-power control of the Reich has not been a notable success. The Potsdam agreement that Germany be treated as an economic whole has not been carried out. Britain and the United States, by an economic merger of their two zones, have sought to apply this principle of their own, but Russia and France will not co-operate for various reasons.

There have been differences over economic policy between the Soviet control authorities on one hand and the British and American on the other, on subjects ranging from the level of German production to removal of factories on reparations payment.

Only limited progress has been made in getting Germany's industries going and the situation in the Ruhr — on which many European countries depend for coal and steel—is desperate.

Adverse Effect Upon Continent

Confusion and instability in Germany has had an adverse effect on the whole continent.

In Austria, the other four-power occupied country, economic conditions are better than in Germany, but there are still plenty of problems both for the Vienna government and the control authority.

Italy made more progress toward recovery in 1946 than was generally anticipated, but has a long way to go before industry can absorb the large number of unemployed and trade is resumed on a profitable scale.

The economy of Greece is in a pitiable state and will depend for its comeback to a large extent on assistance in loans, credits and trade with western countries.

Within the Soviet sphere of influence in eastern Europe, Czechoslovakia has done the best job in industry, commerce and finance. Her nationalization scheme has progressed and production and trade are steadily increasing. Economic troubles are grave, however, for Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary.

In western Europe, France has tried stubbornly through the year to mend her economic fences and has made considerable progress; but distribution problems, the black market, currency instability and scarcities harry the nation. High hopes are being placed on new economic understanding with Britain.

Belgium has led all Europe in her economic revival and is almost as prosperous today as the bountiful neutrals—Switzerland and Sweden. But Brussels is concerned at the extremely high prices in the country, particularly as they affect export trade.

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