

Bush Pilot Picks Up Fight Victim

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia bush pilots receive some strange requests as they fly the rugged west coast—but none odder than the call for help answered by Brian Jones of Sea Island.

Jones, pilot for B. C. Airlines was sent out on a rush mercy flight to Vancouver Bay in Jervis Inlet, 55 miles upcoast from Vancouver.

A cryptic message from the logging camp at Vancouver Bay had said: "Pick up passenger seriously injured in flight." When Jones arrived he learned the "passenger" was a mongrel terrier dog owned by logger Victor Meadon.

The terrier had taken on a couple of other camp hounds a little too big for him and ended up badly mauled.

The dog was loaded aboard the plane and flown to Vancouver for veterinary treatment.

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The Daily News



GARY CROSEY, 21-year-old son of Bing Crosby, gets a lesson from his popular Pop for the new CBS radio series on which Gary himself will star, beginning Sunday, June 6. Gary takes over for his dad on Sunday evenings during the summer, after which the oldest Crosby son will enter his senior year at Stanford University.

Everyone Liable

CANBERRA (AP)—Australia's national service minister, Harold Holt, announced that young men who are not British subjects but who are ordinarily resident in Australia must register for national service in the Citizens Military Force, as distinct from the regular army.

Scientist Cleared as Citizen But Barred From Atom Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Atomic Energy Commission has been asked to rule quickly on Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's appeal of a special board's split recommendation to bar him from the atomic secrets he helped unfold.

The three-man security board set up by the commission found, after six weeks of closed hearings and deliberation, that the 50-year-old scientist is a "loyal citizen"—but too much of a security risk to get back the "cleared for secrets" status he lost Dec. 23.

As disclosed Tuesday by Oppenheimer's counsel the special board ruled 2 to 1 that the noted physicist and atomic pioneer had contributed to delaying a "concerted" start on hydrogen bomb development and had associated with Communists for years.

In a minority opinion, Dr. Ward V. Evans, chemistry professor at Loyola University of Chicago, said "he did not hinder development of the H-bomb and there is absolutely nothing in the testimony to show that he did."

The Oppenheimer lawyers, headed by Lloyd K. Garrison, said in a letter to the AEC general manager, K. D. Nichols, that allegations by the majority were old hat, charges which the commission had thrown out seven years ago.

QUESTION DECISION

They expressed amazement that the majority could come up with findings upholding Oppenheimer's "loyalty and discretion" and then recommend that he be barred from government secrets. They asked, on Oppenheimer's behalf, that the customary re-

Bush Expert

NELSON, N.Z. (AP)—Searchers went looking for the body after Ernest Schroder, 72-year-old basketmaker, was lost for three days in bitter weather in the Moutere hills forests. They found him alive, having kept up his strength by the juice of wild plant roots.

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**CANADIAN
NATIONAL**

Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, June 2, 1954

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Jump Raise In Minor Suit Forcing to Game

A jump raise of your partner's opening bid of one in a major suit is definitely forcing to game. The only exception would be where the jump-raiser had previously passed.

Lately, a serious doubt has arisen in the minds of many players as to whether a jump raise in a minor suit is similarly forcing. Some authorities say that a bid like Mr. Dale's jump to three clubs in today's deal is a strong bid but not forcing. According to this theory, Miss Brash could have passed if her hand were a minimum and not suitable to no-trump play.

I heartily go along with the school which considers Mr. Dale's bid as forcing. It unnecessarily complicates the bidding structure to have too many variations of meaning for the same bid. If you aren't quite strong enough to accept the responsibility of forcing to game, there is always some good alternative

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
North (Mr. Dale)
S-A 10 8
H-9 5
D-K 9 7
C-A J 7 6 3
West (Mr. Champion)
S-9 7 5
H-A Q 8 7 6 4
D-8 2
C-10 9
East (Mr. Abel)
S-Q J 6
H-Q 8 7 6 4
D-Q J 10 6 5
C-Q 8 3
South (Miss Brash)
S-K 4 3 2
H-K J 3
D-A 4 3
C-K 5 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 C Pass 3 C Pass
3 NT All Pass

to a jump raise—especially in this day of bidding three card suits.

For example, if Mr. Dale had not been willing to commit this hand to game, he could have bid one diamond and awaited further information concerning the strength and distribution of his partner's hand.

Of course, with Miss Brash holding the South hand, we're wasting our time with all this fine theorizing. She is going to bid three no trump no matter what she has—and whether Mr. Dale's jump raise is technically forcing or not.

She made that contract, too, with the aid of a peculiar-looking but perfectly sound percentage play. The opening lead was the seven of hearts and she won with the jack.

Now it was clear that a heart lead from Mr. Abel would be highly dangerous. Miss Brash had no intention of cashing the king of clubs and then finessing dummy's jack. On this play she might even suffer the indignity of losing to the doubleton queen of clubs.

At trick two she entered dummy with the ace of spades and returned the jack of clubs. Mr. Abel covered with the queen and the king won. Another club was led and when Mr. Champion played the ten, it was permitted to hold the trick.

The club suit was now set and the necessary club loser had been presented to the defender who could do no important damage with further activity in the heart department. Miss Brash now had nine sure winners against any defense.



ROBERT BROWDER, Chicago postman, takes advantage of fine spring weather to try out his homemade mail cart. Suffering from arthritis, Browder feels his cart will ease his aches and pains by taking a load off his back.

SATISFIED HORSE
AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—The gelding Akbar fell in a race at the Ellerslie racetrack here, throwing his jockey, and then disappeared. The racehorse was found peacefully grazing in a nearby field with three farm horses.

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JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS (right), principal speaker at Rally 1954 in New York, sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations, looks on as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt signs up actor Fredric March for work in the A.A.U.N.

Asian Role in Peace Parley Studied

By MAX HARRELSON

GENEVA (AP)—Western leaders at the Far Eastern conference today were reported considering a plan to give non-Communist Asian countries the major role in supervising any cease-fire agreement reached for Indo-China.

If approved by the Western delegation chiefs, the plan would be submitted to the Indo-China parley as a counter to Russia's proposal for a four-power commission made up of India, Pakistan, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Informed sources said the Western leaders are thinking about a larger body to include, in addition to the four countries proposed by Russia, Ceylon, Indonesia and Burma as Asian members, and Sweden and Switzerland as European neutrals.

Western experts say they feel there is little chance the Reds will accept such a proposal, but backers of the plan feel it will

have a powerful propaganda impact on the Asians.

TELLING ANSWER

They consider it will give a telling answer to the Chinese "Asia for the Asians" demand by putting the Communists in the position of rejecting a body made up largely of Asians.

It was not known whether the Western powers would be ready to submit the plan at the resumption today, after a one-day recess, of the full sessions on Indo-China.

The session marked the return to the conference of Foreign Minister Molotov after a flying two-day trip to Russia.

Molotov conferred with China's Chou En-lai soon after his re-

turn here Tuesday. Russian sources gave no indication of what new instructions any, the Soviet diplomat had brought back from Moscow.

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