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Helicopters At Wreckage Of Aircraft

Two Transports
Carry Machines
To Gander Base

Gander, Airport, Newfoundland, Sept. 21.—The army Skymasters each carrying a coast guard helicopter landed at Gander base today for an attempt to rescue 13 survivors marooned in the wreckage of a Belgian airliner in the wilderness 22 miles from this base.

The first transport arrived from the U. S. at 6:49 a. m. E. S. T., the second 31 minutes later. Workers immediately began unloading the dismantled helicopters so they could be assembled for the hazardous pick-up of the survivors, 11 of whom were injured seriously.

Lt. August Kelsch, Cincinnati, O., one of the two coast guard helicopter pilots who arrived with the transports, said it would take at least eight hours to assemble a plane. The other helicopter pilot was Lt. Walter Bolton, Milton, Mass.

To Land On Plateau.

Kelsch said the machine probably could be landed on a small plateau about a quarter of a mile from the crash. Previously a plan to hover over the survivors' camp in the dense wilderness and lift them by emergency litters and hoists had been considered.

The helicopters, with mechanics, were flown from New York and Elizabeth City, N. C.

Commander Frank Ericson and Lt. Stuart Graham, attached to the coast guard station at Elizabeth City, are to pilot the helicopters. The pilots hold the No. 1 and No. 2 helicopter licenses in the United States.

Meanwhile, a coast guard flying boat took off for the scene to drop a small power plant, two food tins, sanitary equipment, splints and crutches. The latter items indicated some of the survivors had broken arms or legs in the crash of the Sabena airliner Wednesday morning.

A 14-man U. S. army rescue team was ministering to the group of survivors which crashed in a fog before dawn Wednesday, 22 miles from Gander airport. Sixteen of the victims were the bodies of 25 persons killed outright in the crash.

Old Belt Tobacco Markets To Open For Year Monday

By The Associated Press.

The 19 tobacco markets of the Virginia and North Carolina Old Belt will open Monday for the 1946 sales season.

The North Carolina Department of Agriculture reported today that except for prolonged dry spells in some areas, farmers of the North Carolina section of the Old Belt had an excellent growing season and the crop in several years has been increased.

Last year the eight North Carolina markets of the Old Belt sold a total of 129,000,000 pounds of leaf at an average price of \$41.26 per hundred pounds, and the 11 Virginia markets sold 137,000,000 pounds at \$44.71 average.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to \$1.03 a bale higher. Cotton futures closed five cents a bale lower to 35 cents a bale higher.

JAPS DEMAND NEWS OF MISSING KIN



GATHERED FROM ALL SECTIONS of their country, Japanese civilians stage a demonstration in Tokyo to protest the Russian policy of withholding information concerning the whereabouts of their kin. Their relatives, they declare, are held by the Reds somewhere in Manchuria. Bales of paper in foreground contain names of the missing. (International)

A. And P. Convicted In Anti-Trust Case

Great Food Chain
And Top Officers,
Are Found Guilty

Danville, Ill., Sept. 21.—(AP)—The huge A. and P. food chain, one of the world's largest, 12 of its subsidiaries and 16 of its officers were convicted today of violating Federal anti-trust law.

The defendants, including John A. and George L. Hartford, chiefs of a nation-wide network of retail outlets and affiliated operations, were found guilty by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley on both counts of a criminal information.

They were found to have conspired to restrain trade in food products and to monopolize a substantial part of such products in interstate commerce.

Penalty Is \$5,000 Fine.

The maximum penalty for each defendant would be a \$5,000 fine and one year prison sentence on each of the two counts.

A. and P. immediately announced it would appeal, saying "we cannot conceive of this decision being upheld by any appellate court for we believe it to be in direct conflict with the facts in the case and the letter and spirit of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act."

Judge Lindley's ruling, in a 117-page opinion, climaxed one of the longest and most complicated federal court trials on record. The trial began April 16, 1945, twice was recessed and taken under advisement without a jury on April 8, 1946. The hearing consumed 22 weeks.

HIGHWAYS IN N. C. DAMAGED BY RAINS

Raleigh, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Heavy rain storms in eastern North Carolina during the past three days washed out several roads and inundated others, rendering them impassable and causing thousands of dollars damage, the State Highway Commission reported today.

The Wilmington area was hit by a heavy rain storm Wednesday, and approximately eight inches of rain fell in 18 hours.

Dairy Products To Remain Free Of Price Curbs

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Dairy products went their way in a free market today, but with butter and cheese prices under a wary eye of the price decontrol board.

In announcing a decision not to reimpose ceilings now, the board declared it would maintain watchfulness over the dairy price trend and stay ready for any action which might be necessary.

A board official told reporters cheese and butter are the "sore spots" Chairman Roy L. Thompson had in mind last night when he said prices are approaching the "critical point."

Need A Nice Big Boat For Fishing? Warship For Sale

Honolulu, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The battleship Oklahoma is going to be sold across the counter for scrap.

The venerable fighting ship, sunk during the Pearl Harbor attack and raised almost two years later, will be sold "as is and where she is," Adm. Chester W. Nimitz has advised Vice Adm. Oscar Badger, commander of the Service Forces of the Pacific Fleet.

The Oklahoma now is berthed at Pearl Harbor. She will be advertised in Hawaii and on the mainland as for sale.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Clear to partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight. Continued moderately warm Sunday.

Broad Plan For Europe Is Outlined

Proposals Made To
Aid Reconstruction
Of War-Torn Areas

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 21.—(AP)—A United Nations sub-commission on the economic reconstruction of devastated areas proposed today a broad program designed to put war-torn Europe back on its feet and help formulate a long range European economic plan unprecedented in scope.

The proposals were contained in a 150-page report which detailed economic conditions in Europe and pointed out problems which require immediate solution before recovery can be completed. A similar report on Asia will be ready next spring.

Emerging Rapidly.

The sub-commission found that Europe is emerging rapidly from the period of devastation, largely due to the help of UNRRA, but that most countries still have serious shortages in food, fuel, housing, manpower and raw materials. And, that financial assistance is badly needed to restore industry and international trade to a normal level.

Chief proposals of the 21-nation group was that the Economic and Social Council at once create an economic commission for Europe to foster cooperation in the expansion and integration of European economic activities.

Evelyn Reynolds, Capital Socialite, 24, Is Found Dead

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Evelyn McLean Reynolds, 24, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, was found dead in her bedroom last night.

Her body was found beside a switched-on radio by the family doctor, Dr. B. W. Leonard, who told investigators that her death may have been caused by an accidental overdose of sleeping pills.

Truman Praised In Wallace Case By James Farley

Paris, Sept. 21.—(AP)—James A. Farley, former U. S. postmaster general, issued a statement here today congratulating President Truman on having asked for the resignation of Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace and declaring that it would have been "disastrous" for the President "to have done otherwise."

UNRRA Ships Gird Globe In Unique Relief Operation

Washington.—UNRRA relief shipments added up to the world's largest and most unique peacetime shipping operation. Director General F. H. Quinlan reports. To date UNRRA has shipped more than 13 million tons of relief supplies, valued at almost two billion dollars to liberated countries in Europe and Asia. These have gone forth in some 2,000 shipments.

During July alone, UNRRA ships departed at the average rate of some two million long tons of supplies valued at more than \$161,000,000.

UNRRA ships sail from any one of about 150 loading areas and crisscross the globe every minute of the time, the director general revealed. They depart from places as far apart as India, Iceland, Africa, the Pacific Islands and Newfoundland, and are bound for any one of 15 different destinations, many of which have several ports.

This shipping record is even more astounding, says General Quinlan, that it has grown up in the space of little more than a year, and that it was first undertaken when a large part of the world was still in the grip of war.

When UNRRA's first full relief ship sailed in March, 1945, the seas were battle fields, he explained. Waters were mined, channels and harbors were silted and blocked by wrecked and bombed ships, and vessels had to travel in convoy under strictest wartime secrecy.

There was an acute shortage of ships, and shipping organizations throughout the world were disrupted. With war's upheaval and fighting, the various ships' agents had no employees to husband their ships. As a result, UNRRA had to create its shipping organization and machinery even while sending supplies.

Dealing with discharging, warehousing—all had to be done by UNRRA. Today, UNRRA employs hundreds of port officers, warehousemen and ship workers in the various foreign ports.

Although UNRRA has had to take hurdle after hurdle in its shipping operations, the flow of relief supplies

IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOUR DOG



MOST DOGS, LIKE HUMANS, like to "dress up." And these photos, taken to remind you of National Dog Week, Sept. 22 to 24, show how you can make your pet the proudest canine on the block. "Fido," who has more varied ancestors than fleas, shows in these before and after photos what a bath, a brushing and a fancy ribbon can accomplish. (International)

Greek Case Dropped By Security Council

CIO Sailors End Strike At New York

(By The Associated Press.)

CIO mariners filed back to work on ships in New York harbor today after membership meetings there and in other eastern and gulf ports voted an end to their maritime strike on the basis of an arbitration award establishing an industry-wide principle of wage parity.

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union-CIO and the nation's costliest "sea stage" was officially over, but actual end of the strike elsewhere depended on acceptance of the settlement by all seamen involved.

The NMU said members in New York, Philadelphia, Houston, Newport News, New Orleans, and Providence, had voted to accept the wage agreement which also must be concurred in by NMU members in other ports, the CIO marine cooks and stewards, and the independent marine firemen, oilers and water-tenders west coast unions—before the nationwide strike would be ended.

U. S. Maritime Commission last night ordered its agents in all ports to pay all seamen the same rates as had been awarded AFL seamen, meaning wage increases of \$5 to \$10 monthly.

Situation Remains Under Surveillance Of Secretary Lie

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Reported shooting incidents along the northern Greek frontier remained under surveillance of the United Nations today despite Russia's veto of an American proposal in the Security Council for an on the spot investigation.

The suggestion of freezing continued attention on the troubled Balkan situation was made in an unprecedented move by Secretary-General Trygve Lie last night, when the council rejected four proposals arising from the Soviet Ukraine's accusation against Greece.

The rejection had the effect of quashing the Ukrainian charges that Greece, with British backing, was menacing peace on the Aegean frontier, and threw another spotlight on the case after 11 sessions of bickering debate in the past three weeks.

However, Lie's statement—that he was reserving the right, under the U. N. charter, to investigate and report on any matter which he deemed a threat to international peace and security—moved Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko, the council's chairman, to remark that he thought the secretary-general was "perfectly right" in raising the question.

17 DIE IN RAID ON GREEK VILLAGE.

Athens, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Ministry of Public Order today reported 17 persons were killed when the village of Arghyropoulos was subjected to its third attack by Leftist bands within the past two weeks. The dead included 15 rebels and two soldiers, the announcement said.

HOTELS STRIKE-BOUND.

Los Angeles, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A strike of hotel and motel workers today closed the third day leaving California's thousands of tourists to fend for themselves in search of a place to stay.

Newest signatories to union contracts, said a spokesman for 6,000 striking AFL Cullery Workers and Bartenders, included Earl Carroll's Theatre Restaurant and Dave Chasen's, an exclusive Beverly Hills cafe.

YOUNG BOY KILLED.

Yacetyville, Sept. 21.—Richard Warren, 14, was killed instantly yesterday when he fell beneath the wheels of a truck driven by Frank Council, a Negro.

SEES MOTHER.

Washington, Sept. 21.—P. Rep. Jane Pratt (D-N.C.) went to Radford, Va., today because of the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Lena L. Pratt.

H.A. Wallace To Continue His 'Fight'

Congress Members
Ask Two Questions
After Resignation

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace, private citizen, threw down the gauntlet to the Truman administration today for a continuing battle over foreign policy.

The ousted Secretary of Commerce of State James Byrnes' position well message he was resigning in order "that I may be free as private citizen to continue to fight for world peace."

And in a nation-wide radio address he declared that "winning the peace is more important than high public office. It is more important than any consideration of party politics."

He removed any doubt that he would battle on for his "go-easy-with-Russia" ideas which brought him into conflict with the State Department and led President Truman to dismiss him from his official family.

Will Of The People.

"The success of any policy," Wallace said, "rests ultimately upon the confidence and the will of the people."

As the lowan stepped out, he left Congress members and others asking two major questions:

1. Would the President's action end the uncertainty over American policy caused by Wallace's New York address 10 days ago which contradicted Secretary Byrnes' statement?

Some said it would. Others doubted. Mr. Truman himself made clear he intended the dismissal as emphatic notice that he is standing squarely behind Byrnes.

2. What will be the effects within the Democratic party and especially on its chances in the November elections and in the 1948 presidential campaign?

A frequently expressed Republican view was that the dispute emphasized the differences within the Democratic party and enhanced Republican prospects of winning control of the next Congress.

Ranks Now Closed.

Some Democrats contended their party's ranks had now been closed and its chances improved.

One Democratic senator, talking with the understanding that his name would not be used, said he thought it was largely a matter of what the CIO Political Action Committee does.

He said no votes were going to be changed by the foreign policy row. But, if the CIO makes only an indifferent effort to get out its votes, he declared, then the Democratic party may lose some congressional seats.

President Bidault Of France Wins Political Victory

Paris, Sept. 21.—(AP)—President Georges Bidault appeared today to have won a major advantage in his political struggle with General Charles DeGaulle over the proposed new French Constitution, but the battle will continue until Bidault can succeed in lining up the MRP (Popular Republican Movement) vote for the final draft of the new charter.

Bidault, who was DeGaulle's foreign minister, obtained a vote of confidence on his labor policy yesterday in the face of a strike by 100,000 customs officials and tax collectors and also succeeded in bringing about a conciliatory attitude to the legislature toward his government's proposals for the future of France's overseas territories, saving the way for MRP approval of the Constitution.

TYPHOON HITS GUAM.

Guam, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A treacherous typhoon veered unexpectedly and roared today across the big U. S. naval base and three more fortified Mariana islands to the north, leaving heavy military damage.

FACSIMILE OF ARMED FORCES TERMINAL LEAVE BOND



THIS IS A COPY of the GI terminal leave bonds now being issued under the bill recently signed by President Truman. It is called the "Armed Forces Leave Bond" and bears a picture of the late Senator Glass on it. He was a former secretary of the treasury. About thirteen million veterans will receive the bonds shortly. A total of two billion, one hundred million dollars will be distributed to the ex-servicemen. (International)



LEAVING NEW YORK BAY accompanied by a destroyer escort is the aircraft carrier Randolph which will relieve the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt in European waters. The Randolph is a veteran of many engagements in the Pacific. The "courtesy call" of the Roosevelt to Greek waters following the plebiscite in that country was the subject of much discussion by the Russians at the time of the visit. (International)