

TRAGEDY

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The Sahara Desert has yielded up - another of its mysteries. The puzzle, going back almost thirty years of what happened to pilot William Newton. The English aviator, who took off from Algiers in a bi-plane -- on April Nineteenth, Nineteen Thirty Three. Newton, bound for a city - on the Niger River, ~~But he was~~ never heard from again.

That is- until today. A French camel patrol, discovering - what happened to him. They saw wheel tracks in the sand - and followed them to the wreckage of Newton's plane. Nearby, the body of the pilot ^{after almost 3 decades} - still preserved ~~after almost three decades~~ by the sun and sand of the Sahara.

Newton's log - tells the story. He had to make a forced landing in a part of the Sahara called - "the desert of thirst." Hundreds of miles - from the ~~RAF~~ nearest oasis. His water ran out, help never came - and he died of thirst under the blazing sun.

The tragedy of Pilot William Newton, coming to light - twenty-nine years later.

WEATHER

New Jersey is not the state hardest hit - by the snowstorm raging tonight. But a million New Jerseyites are complaining - ~~as loudly as anyone. Complaining~~ about the bus strike, putting them on their feet - in a ~~mixture~~ of snow, hail and rain. ~~Forcing them to tramp through the slush - in search of alternate transportation.~~

~~Midwesterners would consider this a minor irritation.~~ From the Dakotas to Michigan ^{they are having} what is called "the worst snowstorm of the decade." The record holder, Sioux Falls, Minnesota - where thirty-one inches fell in a few hours. ~~Drifts, piling up five feet deep in many places.~~

~~By~~ ^{And} Dixie - ~~is being battered.~~ Hailstones the size of golf balls, falling on Louisiana. Shreveport, rocked by winds - of sixty miles an hour; ^{so} powerful - they toppled an oil derrick worth three hundred thousand dollars.

HAMBURG

Helicopters are shuttling into Hamburg, West Germany, tonight, bringing disaster aid to the seaport - smashed by flood waters from the North Sea. One whole section of Hamburg - turned into a ~~an~~ salt water lake. Damage - incalculable. The toll - possibly five hundred dead. West Germany, in mourning - for Hamburg.

The rest of Europe ^{now getting its} ~~is having its share of~~ winter weather. From Britain to northern Italy - hurricanes, ^{and} blizzards, ~~and is drenching rain.~~ Ships, foundering - in the English Channel. ~~France~~ Avalanches - in the Alps.

BERLIN

The Berlin crisis is still ~~xxx~~ a matter of - Soviet threats and allied warnings. Moscow, repeating- that Russian planes will continue to fly in formation, across the air corridors. And that the planes of other nations had better not be there - when they do.

The allied warnings - are also a repeat. Britain, France and America, making it ~~perfectly~~ clear - that we will not let the access routes be ~~xxxxx~~ strangled. That we intend to keep them open - and to use them. ~~To~~ Even if we have to send - fighter escorts.

Today - no dangerous incidents. The Russians, apparently waiting to see - if they ^{still} can bluff the west out of the air corridors. ~~Which, it should be evident even to Khrushchev - they can't.~~

The worst violence in the history of Georgetown in British Guiana - lasted six days, ~~and~~ involved forty thousand workers - in a city with a population of only ninety thousand. ~~Almost~~ Half the city - out on strike. ~~So you can see that~~ *Georgetown almost* completely paralyzed. ~~Georgetown was.~~ Before the rioting ended ~~several persons~~ *an uncertain number* had been killed. More than a hundred - injured. Damage, ~~running above~~ *around* twenty five million dollars. ~~Most of it, caused by - fires~~ Tonight, ~~some~~ seven hundred looters - are in jail.

Order, restored - by British troops. But it took a back down by Premier Cheddi Jagan - to end the strike. Leftist Jagan, withdrawing - his "soak the poor" measures, bowing to - the union demands. No special taxes on soft drinks, no compulsory savings - no increase in the price of rum.

CENSORSHIP

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The congressional committee investigating
censorship in the Pentagon, today heard - echoes of the
Second World War. Evidence from ~~xx~~ two of our most famous
commanders - who took part in the global ~~xxf~~ conflict. Genera
Omar Bradley - often called the best infantry commander on
General Eisenhower's staff, and Admiral Chester Nimitz - who
played a top role in
~~directed~~ our massive drive across the Pacific to Japan.

Bradley and Nimitz both agree - that censorship
is necessary. The General and the Admiral, pointing out - that
we can't have generals and ~~xx~~ admirals contradicting the
President.

PACIFISM FOLLOW CENSORSHIP

While two famous military men were the center of attraction on Capitol Hill - two famous pacifists held the same spot in a London court room. Philosopher Bertrand Russell, and ^{American} chemist Linus Pauling - appearing in behalf of the "ban the bomb committee". The ~~most~~ most emphatic, as usual - the controversial English Earl. "I am committing civil disobedience to prevent a nuclear war," said Bertrand Russell.

ASTRONAUT

What are the chances that astronaut John Glenn will get into orbit tomorrow? About sixty-four we hear. The weatherman, says maybe the Atlantic will be smooth enough - to let Glenn make a descent after a flight into space. So once again - the count-down is on, at Cape Canaveral.

HAYDEN

On February Nineteenth, Nineteen Twelve - Carl Hayden of Arizona arrived in Washington. His state had been part of the union - only five days. And - he was the first Arizonan to be elected to Congress.

The story, of course - is that Carl Hayden is still on Capitol Hill. Today, celebrating his fiftieth anniversary - as a member of Congress. A record never equalled - in American history. Hayden of Arizona, outlasting such marathon performers as - Clay of Kentucky, and Rayburn of Texas.

The Arizona Democrat served in the House - until Nineteen Twenty six. Then, shifting to the Senate - where he has been ever since. His record, including more than - longevity. He ^{has} been a power in the Senate - for over a generation. Rising to his ~~is~~ current position of - President pro-tem of the Senate. Which puts him third in succession to the Presidency - among the members of Congress.

MURDER

In Leopoldville, no solution yet - to the "Stogner murder case." Elizabeth Thring of Arlington, Virginia - is in custody on suspicion of shooting Colonel Hulen Stogner. But the Congolese police are still searching for the man - she says fired the fatal shot, through an open window. The gendarmes, not yet sure - whether she's telling the truth, or not.

The Colonel's secretary, ^{who} ~~as you probably know~~ - was in the room at the time, ^{is} ~~she is~~ described as - close to hysteria, Refusing to eat - weeping continually, Insisting - that she had nothing to do with the crime.

Arizona farm boy, Tucson business man, Sheriff of Maricopa County - all this, before his state entered the union. Now eighty-four, and celebrating half a century on Capitol Hill - the venerable Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona.

NAVIGATOR

Now picture Tokyo bus driver Kentaro Kaneko -
on a raft made of thirty-eight gasoline cans. ^{a raft} Twenty-four
feet long - seventeen wide. Equipped with navigating
instruments - and maps of the Pacific Ocean. Also two hundred
cans of food - and several crates of spaghetti. And - a book
called "Learn English in fourteen days."

The bus driver, deciding - to sail across the
Pacific, ~~Navigate~~ his raft and his maps and his spaghetti -
from Tokyo to San Francisco. He ^{figured} ~~thought~~ it might take him
about two years - to cover more than three thousand miles.

He had covered twenty-five miles, drifting out
of Tokyo harbor - when the Japanese coast guard caught up with
him. ~~Then~~ Tomorrow, Kentaro Kaneko - will no longer be
navigating the Pacific. ^{Dick,} He'll be back in Tokyo - driving
a bus.

~~There's a famous category made up of such beings
as the sick doctor, and the unpublished author. London
tells us that we may now add - the police dog without a sense
of smell.~~

~~His identity~~ *is a dog* - Brutus of Scotland Yard, Used
by London's famous police organization - for running down
fugitives. But the pooch lost his job - because his nose
went dead. Brutus, unable to smell anything - let alone the
track of a criminal.

Then one bobbie - had a bright idea. Why not -
an operation for Brutus? They hustled their erstwhile
colleague - off to a vet. ~~The~~ *nasal* surgery, - a success.
Brutus, emerging from the ether- sniffing around just as he
used to. His nose - as good as new.

Rejoining Scotland Yard - the police dog who
lost his sense of smell, ~~And~~ - got it back.