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LOST.

BLACK COCKER, female, strayed; vicinity Chevy Chase Circle. WI. 6742.

BLACK LADY'S BAG, lost at the wharf. Aug. 17, 12 midday. Contains \$3 in valuables; reward. WA. 9188.

BRACELET, yellow gold, large, lost in Schwartz Pharmacy, 1700 Conn. ave. Reward. Call Vienna 84-111.

BRIEF CASE, Friday p.m., contents of value to owner only. N. C. MENAKER, 2219 26th St. Reward. 21.

COLLEGE RING, set with garnet, name engraved on inside, lost Thursday Aug. 15, vicinity of Keith's or Woodward & Lothrop. Reward. 21.

FOLLE, near 16th, E.W. Hwy.; white and golden, purebred, friendly; name is "Penny"; reward. RE. 8549.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPY, lost at Tryston Corner, Va., Saturday morning. Reward. Call Vienna 84-111.

PAIR OF GLASSES, lost bet. Cavalier Hotel and Conn. ave. after 5 p.m. Reward. Return to MRS. HAWKINS, 1350 Perry place N.W.

WHITE HANDBAG, lady's, Friday night. Red Circle Restaurant, Mt. Pleasant car. New taxicab. Finder please. RE. 7648.

PAIR OF COCKER SPANIELS, lost in vicinity of Beltsville, black, 1 and 2 year old; answer to "Sandy" and "Pat"; 4 children's girls. Towel. RE. 8549.

WATCH, white gold, "Empire" make; name "Yolanda M. Aronstein" engraved on back. Call Franklin 22-1.

WIRE WATCH, lady's, Longines, square yellow gold case; dots for hours; black cord; reward. Call RE. 8549.

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NMU Planning Appeal
To Steelworkers to
Stop Unloading Ships

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—CIO seamen striking on the Great Lakes, hampered by what their leaders described as resistance of CIO Steelworkers, planned today to appeal directly to the Steelworkers' rank and file for support.

A rift within the CIO first showed itself in the Buffalo area. Today Joseph Stack, in charge of the CIO National Maritime Union's strike headquarters, told reporters "We are tired of waiting" for regional directors of the Steelworkers to "make up their minds."

Mass meetings will be held at steel docks, he said, to persuade the steelworkers not to injure the strike.

Meantime the NMU opened a determined effort to push all freight shipping off the Great Lakes by next Sunday. The union announced that new charges have been filed with the Coast Guard that 10 shipping companies have violated Federal regulations by unloading more than 20 ships with inadequate crews.

Denounces Steelworkers.
On the fifth day of the partially effective strike this was the picture: 1. An official of the CIO National Maritime Union denounced the CIO Steelworkers at Lackawanna, N. Y., for "damaging" the strike by unloading iron-ore vessels at a steel mill.

2. NMU leaders prepared to sit down today with two employers in New York and Chicago to talk over their demand for a reduction in the work week from 56 to 40 hours.

The present extent of the strike was still confused, but strike headquarters in Detroit said yesterday the outlook was "excellent" for an entirely effective strike-bound Great Lakes within a week.

Negotiations Start Today.
Most lack sailors are unorganized. The NMU already has tied up some unorganized vessels by plying their own members off, and hopes to persuade many nonunion men to join the struggle for a 40-hour week.

Though today's negotiations were with only two companies, settlements could conceivably influence the rest of the industry.

NMU President Joseph Curran was in New York to reopen talks with the Bethlehem Transportation Co. This firm, a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel, operates about 12 ore and coal vessels, most of which are strikebound. NMU leaders said they were in Chicago to talk with Standard Oil of Indiana, which operates a tanker fleet.

By coincidence, Bethlehem Steel is involved in the squabble among CIO unions, too.

Co-operation Plea Spurned.
The CIO argument broke out because members of the steelworkers have been flooding iron ore from vessels at Bethlehem's Lackawanna plant spurning an appeal for co-operation in the strike.

Frank Leason, Buffalo port agent of the NMU, said in a sharp statement that this activity was "damaging to our cause but beneficial to the shipping interests."

Joseph P. Molony, district director of the steelworkers, retorted that he was "amazed" at Mr. Leason's "unwarranted attack on the membership of the United Steelworkers."

"It was unexpected because we had arranged a meeting for this evening to devise methods of rendering a greater measure of support to the NMU strike," he added.

Mr. Molony declared that because of Mr. Leason's "unfortunate remark" his union might consider inviting "a more responsible" NMU officer to meet with it, and promised the steelworkers would "continue to render every assistance" to the seamen in their strike.

Stolen Plane

(Continued From First Page.)

Commissioner John R. Reeves in Bethesda, ordered held in \$500 bond. He was accused of violating the National Motor Theft Act.

Hopkins also faced a charge of housebreaking and larceny filed by Prince Georges County police, who said the youth broke into the airport office to obtain a parachute and 22 caliber rifle for his flight.

The novice flyer admitted to a newswoman today he was "voluntarily frightened" when the plane left the ground. But he hastily appended, "I still want to be a flyer some day. That is the only thing I like."

"I guess I didn't know what I was doing. But I guess I did know I was doing something wrong. Maybe I went too fast. I would fly around a while and then come back to the airport—yes, I know it was dark and I don't know how I could have gotten back."

He said he did not know how he crashed.

"I went down to see where I was and it happened, that's all," Young Hopkins' mother, Mrs. Katherine Hopkins, 2630 Adams Mill road N.W., recalled today how "Johnny" pleaded with her early last month for permission to take flight lessons.

"He wanted to fly so badly, to take just one solo flight," she said. "He talked so earnestly and pleaded so long I almost gave in. In fact, I saw nothing wrong with his taking a solo lesson, but I didn't want him to solo yet."

Mrs. Hopkins talked quietly about her faith in her boy, who always had been a "fine, lovely child" and never had been in trouble before.

With the compassion only a mother can convey, she told how he had directed his every movement toward the field but was thrown by a built tiny model plane, devoured every bit of aviation literature he could borrow or buy.

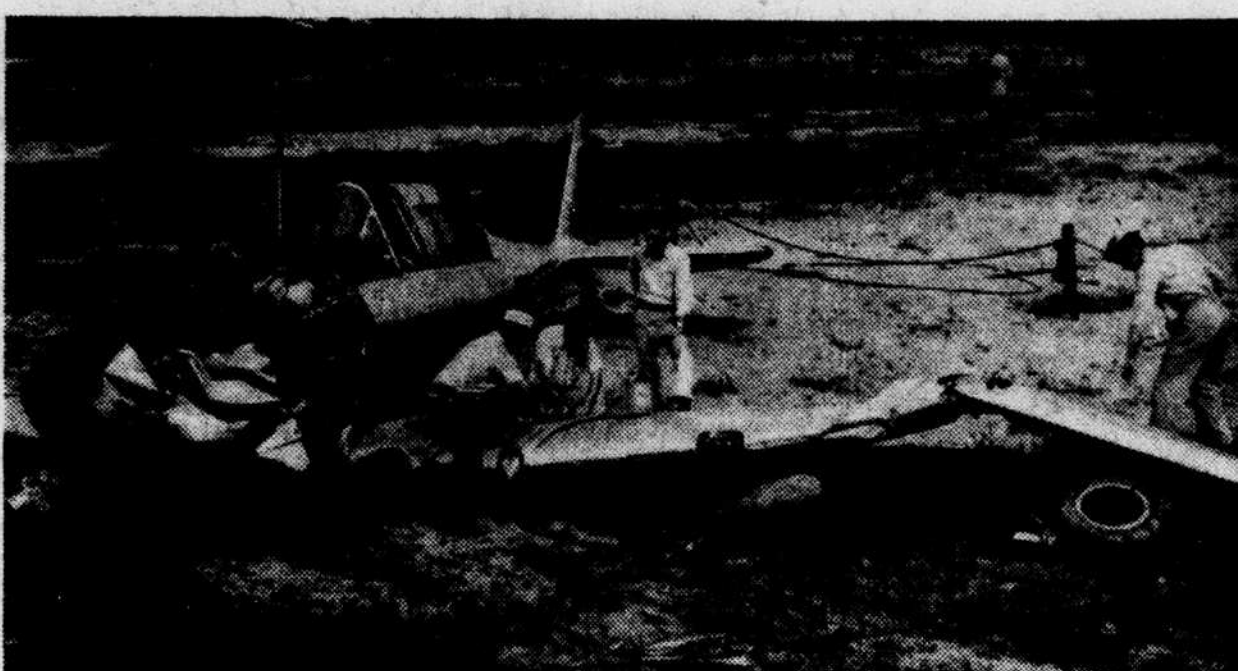
Crammed Technical Knowledge.
Mrs. Hopkins thumbed through a thick book entitled "Through the Overcast," a technical story of aviation.

"He bought this with money he earned as an usher at the Ambassador Theater," she said. Then she noted a book called "Vultee Aircraft Engineering and Development," which she said she must return to the library.

He crammed himself on technical knowledge, and that day last month when he begged his mother for lessons he said he knew he could fly a plane right then, just from self-instruction.

"I differed with him about that," Mrs. Hopkins said. "I told him how it was necessary for Army pilots to have six weeks' ground instruction alone. But he said that was in the Army, and that he could fly a plane right now."

Earlier that day, the FBI said,



THE PILOT WALKED AWAY UNINJURED—Workmen are shown clearing away the wreckage of a plane from Hyde Field, Clinton, Md., which crashed yesterday on the edge of Hybla Valley Airport, south of Alexandria, after it struck a power pole and cut off electric service in surrounding Fairfax County communities for several hours. The workmen said they were employed by "R. L. Stanley of Alexandria," but officials at the two airfields and the Civil Aeronautics Administration were unable to identify the owner or pilot of the plane, an AT-6 monoplane.—Star Staff Photo.

Many of 57 Retiring Members
Of Congress to Draw Pensions

By the Associated Press

At least 57 members of Congress won't be back next January, but many of them can stay on the Federal payroll by qualifying for pension.

Twenty-one lawmakers have been defeated and 36 are quitting voluntarily. Beginning next year, those who have served long enough and who pay the minimum assessment will draw retirement pay as do other former Federal employees. It will range from \$1,500 to upward of \$7,500 a year.

Retiring members of Congress who have reached the age of 62 and have met the other qualifications can start getting the checks with the start of 1947. Younger men must wait until they are 62.

Pension provisions of the new Congressional Re-organization Act show that some of the national figures who have gone down to defeat in this year's primaries can have old-age security if they meet requirements.

Must Serve Six Years.
Briefly, these requirements are that they have served six years and that they deposit with the retirement fund a minimum back payment of \$2,674 to cover the last five years. If they wish to make larger back payments, they can obtain pensions up to three-fourths of their total average pay while in Congress.

Under the new law 71-year-old Representative Sumners, Democrat, of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee who is retiring after 17 terms, appears eligible for the largest pension. If he wants it, he can get \$7,500 a year. By paying in \$2,674 Sumners can receive approximately \$5,826 yearly. If he raised the ante on back payments, he can increase that amount only slightly, because members of Congress received only \$7,500 yearly pay during a large part of his tenure.

With a similar \$2,674 payment, Senator Wheeler, defeated for Democratic re-nomination in the Montana primary, can draw about \$4,800 yearly. A like amount is available for Senator Shipstead, Republican, of Minnesota, also defeated.

Senators Wheeler and Shipstead came into the Senate on March 4, 1923, and in order to draw maximum pensions they would have to deposit \$5,833 in back payments, which would bring their pensions up close to the maximum three-fourths of average pay.

La Follette Must Wait.
Both Senators Wheeler and Shipstead are above the minimum age of 62 at which pension payments start, but Senator La Follette, Progressive-Republican, of Wisconsin, who sponsored the reorganization bill in the Senate, will have to wait 11 years for his annuities if he elects to take advantage of the system.

Senator La Follette, defeated at 51 for re-nomination, as in the case of all other retiring legislators, has until the end of his term in January to make his election.

Young Hopkins had visited Queens Chapel airport and made inquiries about flying lessons. He was told he must have the consent of his parents.

That night he made the first of three nocturnal appearances at the airport, slipping into a hangar through a broken window and taking several aerial maps, a parachute and a navigational computer, the FBI said.

He had been aloft only twice—on two short trips seven years ago. He found the Piper Cub in the hangar, opened the door and spun the prop. In his haste he had neglected to block the wheels. The plane rolled a short way down the runway and nosed over. That ended Hopkins' first experience with flying "by ear."

Made Another Call.
Continuing the story, the FBI said the youth returned to the field August 7 and spent five hours rummaging through various planes, toying with the controls and familiarizing himself with the things he had read about.

Last Thursday, after work at the theater, he set off for the airport again. He has since told his mother he walked most of the way.

He looked the field over and found the new Stinson, equipped with a self-starter and geared for a quick flight. Studying the charts for a while, he turned the plane around and took off in the inky blackness, made blacker by rain.

Tracks near the runway showed he once slipped off, and that he finally took off on one wheel. Hopkins told the FBI he flew over northeast Washington as he had planned to, then swung out over Maryland and lost his bearings. He told his mother he had never considered stealing the plane, but expected to return to the field before daylight.

He might have straightened himself out by flying toward the lights of Washington. But that he refused.

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Dewey Pledges Fight
On Ku Klux as Long
As He Is Governor

By the Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey pledged himself today to fight the Ku Klux Klan or any group like it as long as he is Governor and asserted, "There will be no Bill-Boism" in New York State.

Gov. Dewey, in an address before the New York State Federation of Labor convention, declared: "We have had to sharpen our vigilance against a resurgence of forces of bigotry and intolerance that ride through the night wrapped in hooded white sheets."

He added: "I pledge you that as long as I am Governor the Ku Klux Klan or any group like it will not hold a meeting in the State of New York."

Charter Revoked Recently.
The Klan was outlawed in New York recently when its charter as a corporation was revoked.

Gov. Dewey, 1944 Republican presidential nominee and virtually certain to be candidate for re-election for Governor this fall, also attacked the Federal administration's labor policies, declaring that at present industrial disputes may be settled in favor of either business or labor "depending upon which way the political winds of the moment are blowing."

"It is a waste of time," he told the AFL delegates, "to set up machinery for mediation and arbitration to reinforce collective bargaining if, in the end, every major dispute is going to have to be carried to a Government bureaucracy—and I may add—to any Government officer, no matter how high his office."

Functions Taken Over.
Under these conditions, experienced and able labor leaders and businessmen find the settlement of disputes taken out of their hands. They are relegated to the position of mere petitioners or messenger boys, waiting upon the doorsteps of Government.

Gov. Dewey defined his State administration's labor policy as one calling for a "maximum of voluntary mediation and arbitration and a minimum of Government interference and compulsion." He added: "I am happy to say there is no copyright on that policy. If the Federal Government cares to adopt it, it may feel perfectly free to do so."

U. S. Flyer Killed in Ecuador
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Aug. 19 (AP)—Capt. Herman Betcher, a member of the United States Naval Air Mission in Ecuador, was killed near here Friday when a plane he was piloting crashed in a wooded area during a heavy fog.

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Hay Fever

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When the sniffing, sneezing, watery-eyed misery of hay fever makes you feel soggy and sick all over, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell's tablets. No only nose drops. Bell's tablets bring comfort in 10 minutes or return bottle to us for double money back. 50¢ at all drug stores. Made by makers of Bell's for Indigestion.

Prices

(Continued From First Page.)

the building or to telephone until the announcement has been made.

Price Administrator Paul Porter told a reporter over the week end that OPA and the Agriculture Department have decided—if re-establishment of price controls is authorized and if the board revives previous subsidy payments—to restore June 30 ceilings on most meats.

As for milk, preliminary plans call for ceilings 1 cent a quart higher than those of June 30, Mr. Porter said.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has said that milk prices generally have climbed 2 to 4 cents a quart since controls lapsed July 1. Government officials estimate that 2 to 3 cents of this increase has been due to elimination of subsidies.

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