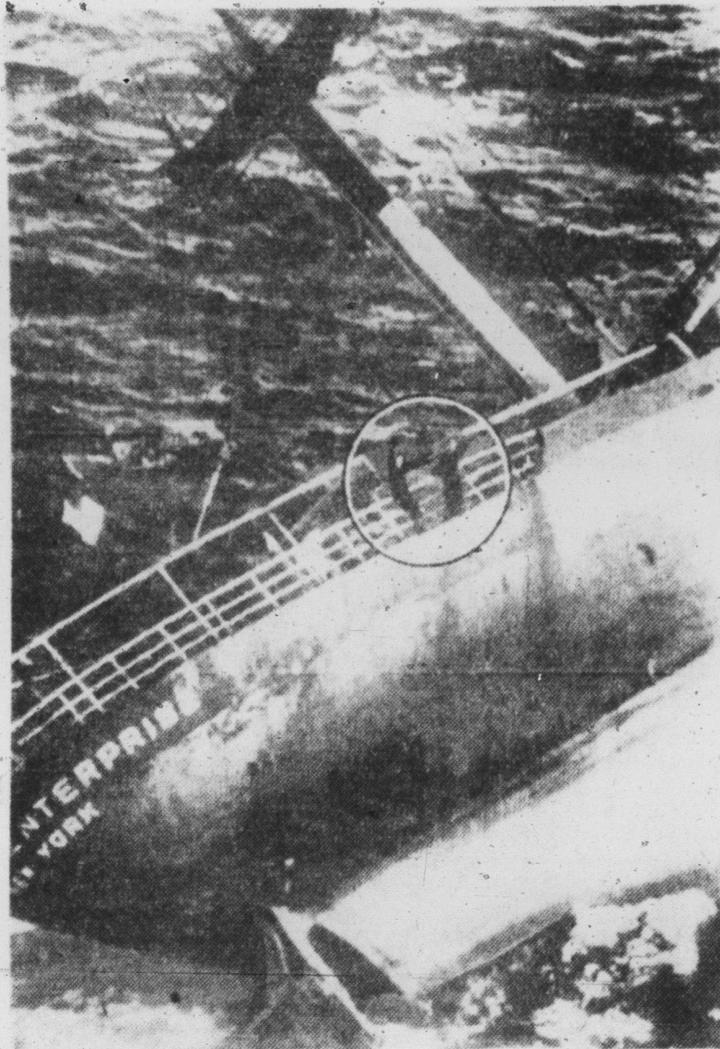


'Listing to 70 Degrees, Rolling to 85—

'She Is Still Taking On More Water'



STILL CHEERFUL—Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen (right), skipper of the storm-rocked freighter Flying Enterprise, and Kenneth Dancy, first mate of the tug Turmoil, wave from the rail of the Enterprise.

'Only at the General's Request—'

Truman Says He Won't Stand in Ike's Way

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—President Truman said today he will not stand in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's way if the Allied commander wins the Republican presidential nomination.

FOUR—Gov. Frederick G. Payne of Maine endorsed Gen. Eisenhower for the GOP nomination.

FIVE—Sen. Taft and Harold E. Stassen squared off for a fight.

Mr. Truman said that if the Republican delegates in the presidential primaries of Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio.

However, Mr. Truman told a news conference that he will not release Gen. Eisenhower from his European command unless the General requests it. Apparently, however, Mr. Truman would let Gen. Eisenhower come home any time the General wants to.

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ROBERT, second oldest of the seven Mayse children, for years had been collecting junk which his father sold to help buy food and clothes. He was on his way home yesterday after picking up a load of scrap from a New Salem garage.

Robert was on the wrong side of the highway, walking with traffic. He was just about ready to turn into the gate of the modest Mayse home on the edge of town when the car ran him down.

Services were being arranged by Morter Mortuary, Rushville.

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'Just Feeling Big'

Fake Badge Trips Dancer

ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 10 (UPI)—The two men decided Elsener—a 16-year-old dancing teacher—ought to see the police and started who weighs 266 pounds and stands driving him there. Just before they six foot six, got off with a \$25 fine got to the station, however, and a lecture yesterday for flashing a fake U. S. Treasury agent's to run.

The men shouted "stop, that man!" and Officer Ed Moon took off after him. He caught up after a short chase and brought the Elsener jumped out and started to the agents lectured him on the dangers of impersonating a federal station.

Elsener told the FBI agents Magistrate Stuart B. Nordquist he'd obtained the "badge" by suspended \$75 of the fine.

Police said Elsener was writing to a mail order house.

"I guess he was just feeling drinking with two older com-big" Moon said.

Elsener said he was an instruc-tion

"badge" he was carrying in a billfold for a national dancing concern.



SHE'S SHOCKED — Gorgeous Lisa Wilson, 28-year-old platinum blonde, shows profound shock after learning her bridegroom, Clifford Smith Jr., heir to a Boston investment fortune, wasn't legally free to marry her. She charges that after they had lived together for a week Mr. Smith told her divorce from singer Helen O'Connell would not become final for 11 months. So she sued for \$25,000 worth of shock and asks \$10,000 more to teach him a lesson.

After Mr. Smith claimed a 4 per cent rate is "inadequate," and called for a return up to 8 per cent, Mr. Jones charged:

Early Ruling On Bell Hike Plea Due

Indiana Bell Telephone subscribers may learn within two weeks whether phone bills go up or down.

An early ruling by Circuit Court Judge Lloyd D. Claycombe was foreseen today in the drawn-out rate case following final hearings on the utility's bid for a \$10.1 million increase.

Public Counselor Walter Jones Jr. warned yesterday that Hoosiers will be forced to pay the highest rates in the nation if the utility is granted all it wants.

Judge Claycombe said he wanted to wind up the case "as promptly as possible." Bell officials promised to submit a proposed rate schedule by Tuesday, followed by the State Public Service Commission's counter-proposal.

The judge has two alternatives—either wipe out his previous \$6.4 million rate hike or fix permanent rates based on Bell's request.

From his remarks yesterday, it was indicated he will have "bad news" for phone users in Indianapolis and 82 other Hoosier cities.

Judge Claycombe questioned Bell Attorney Patrick Smith and Public Counselor Walter Jones Jr. at length on the effect of a permanent injunction against the PSC.

Once Judge Claycombe makes a decision, the rate case will be returned to the PSC for further hearings on new evidence to support Bell's plea for still higher rates.

However, both the utility and the PSC are expected to appeal the judge's ruling to the Indiana Supreme Court.

Major point of contention is how Indiana Bell's property should be valued for rate-making purposes.

The utility wants the valuation determined on current costs to reproduce its property, while Mr. Jones believes it should be based on the original costs.

Attorney Smith asked the judge to fix the valuation at \$134,945,000 and to provide a return of 6 to 8 per cent on Bell's investment. The PSC originally set the valuation at \$90 million, with a 5.3 per cent rate of return.

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1951 1952

Accidents 203 181

Injured 98 58

Killed 1 4

Beauty Will Be Buried With Orchid She Saved

ATLANTA, Jan. 10 (UPI)—Mrs. William H. McBetty Thompson, 19-year-old Gann, one of four GIs who sent beauty who lost her valiant fight sent her a dozen roses a day last

against cancer Tuesday, will be buried here tomorrow with an orchid she saved in death, worn the flower several times, but

her mother, Mrs. E. P. Thompson, always returned it to the refrigerator of suburban East Point, said erator because she wanted to

Betty received the orchid Christ-wear it one her funeral dress.

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Quilted Pads, 18 x 34	1.17
Quilted Pads, 34 x 52	2.69
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Cotton Quilt, Crib Size	3.69

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