NEXT RED MOVE?

Western zones may have to

the British and American

2000 and 15,000 feet.

station is £1,000,000.

sector in Berlin.

months to get four power agree-

ment to re-building the power

ANOTHER ROAD BLOCK

The British United Press

announced that the

representative at Vienna states that Austrian police

Russians have put a barrier

across the road from the United States zone in Aus-

The Russian Commissioner in

Austria (General Kourasov) has

refused to arrange an interview

which the British Commissioner

(General Galloway) requested to discuss newly imposed Russian

that General Galloway, as a re-

protest in which he told General

British spokesman said

traffic controls to Vienna.

of British military trains.

added.

"Contact is being made

the American and French mili-

WEAKNESS DENIED

eign Affairs (Mr Mayhew),

the House of Commons today

denied a charge by a Conserva-

tive member that the handling of

Foreign Secretary (Mr Bevin)

had caused the most unfortunat

member sought an assurance that

the Government intended to

Mr Mayhew replied that no-

one, if he were wise, would mis-

take Mr Bevin's patience for

LONDON, April 13.-The Vien

na correspondent of the British United Press states the comman-

ders of two regular British mil-

itary passenger trains between

the British zone in Austria and

Vienna flatly refused to produce

special indentity cards for the

passengers when the Russians

point of Semmering this morn-

The Russians almost im-

The British spokesman said

that apparently the firm British

attitude had caused the Russians

SMUGGLING REPORT

PROVES MYTH

SYDNEY, April 13 .- Air Force

lers" recently reported to be op-

erating in the Northern Terri-

on his arrival from Darwin today

The official has completed in-

vestigation of reports which al-

leged that unindentified aircraft

aerodromes in the Northern Ter-

The official said that farmers

had admitted that RAAF aircraft

had landed to enable the crews

to buy supplies of fresh vege

He said he had recently taker

ritory for illegal purposes.

"Romeos" making ren-

the "gold-running smugg-

photo indenity cards.

mediately waved the trains

through.

Britain's position

The

impression of weakness."

Berlin and Vienna.

tria, blocking all traffic.

LONDON, April 13.-The Ber-

No. 27,085

were the chiefs of all the delega-

tions. Problems would be thrashed out face to face instead of their

being relegated to the working

The Colombian Government

in the meantime, has given the

delegations an assurance that

complete order can be restored in

six days, but the real work of the

conference will probably start

again in private homes and other

BREAK WITH SOVIET

The Colombian Governmen

as broken off diplomatic re-

ations with Russia, the Govern-

nent radio said today. Fifteen

foreign agents, including two Russians, were caught "in the

act" and some were taken alive

in arrests following Friday's in-

The announcer said the dele

gates to the disrupted inter-American conference have decided

o continue the sessions in Bo

gota to show "that Communism

could not triumph over Columbia and the rest of the nations of the

Although the situation today

was still critical, a United Press correspondent stated that hun-

dreds of people passed the United States Embassy appar-

ently going to work. If the move-

ment continued it would mean

Damage to the city has been

conservatively estimated at 20,-

Latest reports from outside

state that Barranquilla, Cartag-

ena and Santa Marta are com-

believes the week-end uprising was intended to wreck the inter-

American conference: to damage

the prestige of the Secretary of

haps to imperil Mr Marshall's

American action against Com-

SECRET BURIAL

Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, the Lib-

eral leader whose assassination

volt, was buried secretly in the

day. This was reported by the

cemetery yester-

ouched off the Columbian

rom Gaitan's assassin, who

Juan Roa Sierre.

consist of an army record bool

to determine whether photo-

graphs found in the document

ere of him. The assassin's

weapon, a .32-calibre, nickel-

PLANNED IN BELGRADE

SANTIAGO (Chile), April 13 .-

of President Videla today stated that the uprising in Colombia was

part of a Communist "master

statement said the

aid as the autumn plan, was laid

The President summoned high

army and police officials to a

sures against the alleged Com-

munist plot for a May Day coup

in Chile, the details of which are

said to have been learnt from

arrested here recently.

adopt defence

found on Communists

lown last October at Belgrade.

plan " calling for similar breaks in Chile and Bolivia.

plated pistol, was also found.

mutilated that it was imposs

assassin's body was

nd a police certificate.

The

public funeral.

(Mr Marshall)

Western hemisphere."

the revolt was broken.

000,000 dollars.

pletely calm.

ouildings before then.

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WARNING TO WORLD IN BOCOTA

Flight To Germany NEW YORK, April 12.—The United States Secretary of State (Mr Marshall) to-NEW YORK, April 13,-The day flatly accused International Commun-Fortresses since the war ended ism of having inspired the Bogota insurrectook off for Germany shortly before midnight last night tion, states Reuter's correspondent in the Lieut.-Col. F. Ellis, commander of the flight, said the flight Colombian capital. was a routine training mis-Mr Marshal said the situation be complete this session. The must not be judged on a local majority of its work would be sion, but refused to disclose the number of planes or men must not be judged on a local making the flight. Just becarried on by the conference's basis, however tragic it might be fore midnight the Super-

went far beyond Colombia. as the occurrences which HALT AIR TRAFFIC

"In the action we take here, he continued, "we must have clearly in view the fact that this is a world affair and not merely a Colombian or a Latin-Ameri-

lin correspondent of the British United Press states that, according to officials of the RAF, air traffic between Berlin and the curtailed owing to increased activities by the Russian Air Force. The correspondent adds that air (GMT) tomorrow to decide finforce authorities have again been warned that the Russians will be ally whether the conference would continue in Bogota. He expressed confidence that a large carrying out manoeuvres near the corridor at a height of between British and American authorivote for this.

Mr Marshall disclosed at ties have given orders for the imsame time that on Saturday he mediate re-equipment of Berlin's made emergency arrangeelectric power station, ments for the meeting to conwhich the Russians stripped in in the Panama June, 1945, states Reuter's Berlin zone, for 250 personnel to be evacuated daily, if necessary, and The estimated cost of the power for American army rations to be

A British spokesman said new orders would go ahead despite the which needed them. Authoritative sources disclosed today that the chief opposition to lack of agreement in the Kom-mandature. British and American the continuance of the confe. representatives on the Kommanence came from the Argentine dature had been trying for Guatemala also opposed the coninuance of the conference, declaring that it could not constation which lies in the British

tinue under the constant threat Mr Marshall was adamant in must go on" and that a special commission should be appointed

"As a precaution, the United States is flying in short-distance radio telephones in case local communications collapse."

Mr Marshall declared that it was of the greatest urgency that an organic inter-American pact

Govt. Intervention In Federal Wage Claim

suit of the action covering the British Zone, had sent a strong Kourassov that the British would never comply with the searching spokesman added that British military trains would be wage dispatched as usual to and from

tary authorities with the possibility of taking concerted action ees throughout Australia. He had ing in the hearing now before the The Under-Secretary for Forcertain ironworkers.

> night that the Federal Governtion in the public interest. active part in these hearings. national economy. By acting be able to give practical figures from the point of view of

"INIQUITOUS" TAX PROPOSAL

endorsed a recommendation the Coordination Committee that the Government be asked to review its proposed 4 per cent on gross revenue from the council's

to relax their order demanding crews looking for vegetables and

Labour aldermen sup The orted the protest, but said dezvous with farmers' daughters Lord Mayor would have done bettory, a civil aviation official said

be able to lay its hands on local revenue, which was limited, while its own coffers were bulging. If it were right for had landed on lonely emergency the council to pay taxes on bus revenue to the Government it was infinitely more right for the Government to pay to the council living near emergency air strips rates on property it occupied the city. If it did so, the rates amount to probably would

"This bus tax is one of the most iniquitous ever levied the State's history," he said, "It establishes a principle that will affect every local authority."

MOSCOW, April 13.-The Ame rican, Samuel Beshevsky, resigned his adjourned game in the world chess championship against the

Healy, 41, secretary of Queensland Trades and Labour council, was fined 25/9/- costs, in the Summon Court today on the first charge dealt with under the Industria Law Amendment Act.

which to pay, in default three Healy's fines and costs from harges arising out of strike inciients now total £100/9/-. Forty-one other charges unde

having failed to comply with the requirements of a police direction o remove himself from Mont-Road on March 11, Healy eing a person whose presence Schmidt, likely to influence per-Company's depot to discontinue

ution, told the magistrate Healy's police history showed that his name was Francis McCracken lias John Healy, alias Michael Healy, and that he was convicted of an armed robbery in Belfast (Ireland) in 1923. He was conviced of two relief frauds in 1935 in Brisbane. He had also been con ricted recently of an offence

he suggestion that Healy been convicted of armed robbers was an absolute falsehood. Mr Wilson said that if any con-

LANDING MISHAP TO PASSENGER PLANE

ons who worked at the Shell Oil tituted their taking part in an illegal strike.

Mr A. Bennett, for the prose

inder the Traffic Acts. Mr E. Green, for Healy,

Top: The airliner as it stood after the crash at Connor Park y-sterday. The starboard ing and the wings are slightly damaged. It is lying just off the runway. Right: The starboard side, showing the 100yard skid mark and the wheel and broken undercarriage; and a view of the port side,

to the prosecution to prove it. Mr Green: It certainly is chal-

showing the distance the pro-

peller flew from the starboard

engine. On the right of the

bottom picture can be seen

the fire tender. (Story below).

Mr Wilson: It is 25 years ago It is challenged and I will no

act upon it.

Mr Green said Mr Bennett had also seen fit to remark upon Healy's change of name. During the depression Healy had found that he was not on the roll, an therefore was not entitled to the

dole, and, so that he might live, he used the name Healy Mr Green said tonight tha



SYDNEY, April 13.-Two North Queensland sugar mills may become idle because of the low loading rate of the Lucinda Point waterside workers.

In Sydney today the Stevedor notified by the CSR Company, which owns the Victoria The United States delegation Macnade mills, that the mills would have to close unless the nandling rate improved.

Shipping authorities said today that before the Stevedoring Industry Commission was formed the sugar at Lucinda Point was handled by non-members of the Waterside Workers' Federation at the rate of 50 tons an hour. The commission at the reques

of the federation, later agreed to limit the work to union members, ling had dropped to only 25 tons an hour. The authorities said that in

the coming season both mills pany's correspondent (James were expected to handle oneninth of Queensland's total crop Panama soon after flying there of 750,000 tons. At present more than 27,000

Christie added that the sectons of last season's raw sugar were piled up at Lucinda Point recy was due to the risk of further mob violence, which, it was awaiting shipment to southern believed, might have arisen from ports for refining. The commission had discussed

Tiempo" said the police found of waterside workers at in the bloodstained clothing torn Lucinda Point, but no decision had yet been reached. lynched, documents bearing the

DECISION DEFERRED BRISBANE, April 13.—The Port Committee today deferred until Friday its decision on the shipowners' request that the water side workers' working hours Brisbane should be extended vercome the cargo lag.
The owners are seeking

shifts a day-8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., with rates between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. day, but there was a labour shortage, particularly for the night

A claim by the waterside work ers this week for 1/- an hour ground that it was infested with of Reference. The men claimed

Last week the waterside workers' claim for flea money at the rate of 3/- an hour extra on the same boat-the freighter Waimera - was also The shipowners said today that

POLICE UNION WANTS LEGAL

ACTION AGAINST REDS

legal action for criminal libel taken against the author of a pam-

Record Hearing Of Bank Case

SYDNEY, April 13 .- The Bank ing Act would control all inter-state trade and force traders to conduct all their business through a Government-controlled agency said Mr G. Barwick, KC, lead ing counsel for the Australian today.

Mr Barwick said the Act pro vided for the outright prohibition denial of section 92 of the Con stitution, which protected freedom of the community. Today was the 37th day of the hearing of the legal challenge by the States of Victoria, South Australia and Western Australia Banking Act, by which the Com-

the trading banks.

The hearing had been adjourned from Melbourne on April

The Sydney hearing is expected to last about 10 days. Mr Barwick has now completed six days of his reply to the defence of the

The case has already made new records. It has broken the record for the longest hearing of a case before the full bench of the High Court-the tramways case which lasted 30 days in April 1910. Dr Evatt, who spoke for 17 days, established a new for a single advocacy.

METEORITE SEARCH DROPPED

BRISBANE, April meteorite seen near Lynwoo sheep station (South-wester) Queensland) on Sunday is lieved to have exploded in the air and not reached the ground. This morning residents in the district called off their earch for the meteorite, which, they thought, landed about 25 miles from Lynwood

were unjustified and merely an effort to make up wages lost in the claims for the extra money the strike.

Connor Park Drome

liner, one of A.N.A.s fleet, crash-landed at the and a crew of three. No-one was injured.

approach on to the east-west runway. The landing appeared formal until the plane was settling down. It appeared to land heavily on the starboard wheel. At the same time a gust of wind to rise, bringing the starboard journey, especially Mr and Mrs wing down. It was at this moment that the starboard wheel first visit to the North. They are snapped and came away from the

left and skidded 100 yards fore coming to rest, with the the runway.

yards away from the plane, the middle of the runway. work just in front of the in-

oles were torn in the fuselage further back A large skid mark, measuring bout 100 yards, showed where the plane had left the runway and stopped on the southern side in the dirt. The side of the cabin where the propeller had come off

was spattered with oil. Mr H. Stiff, supervisor of the aerodrome under the Civil Aviation Department, stated that

UNCONCERNED

Mrs J. Grahame, who was having her first flight in a plane, did not seem a bit concerned about the accident. She had even asked BRISBANE, April 13.—The Queensland Police Union wants hostess if this was the normal way planes landed! She was on the port side and did not see the starboard wing touch the phlet alleging attempted murder by the police during the railway ground. She thought the bump that followed was the normal

> tractor from Cairns, who, with his wife and two sons, had been spending a holiday in the South, said that every body appeared calm. No person seemed alarmed and the hostess (Miss N. Anderson) was excellent.

see the wheel snap, but he the pilot "revved" the port en-

"The pilot (Capt. W. Brooks) did a marvellous job," said Mr Tanner. "I am quite sure that this action is responsible for safe landing." Mrs J. D. O'Brien, journeying

had "Denise," she said, "didn't seem to mind a bit and at the

According to several eye-wit-nesses the plane made a good approach on to the east-west more worried about the barley than what was going on sugar

Several other passengers stated that they did not know what was happening till the plane came to journey, especially Mr and Mrs going for a holiday to Magnet Island. Mr Grahame, a ex-alderman of Newcastle, said that they the experience was well worth it

The ground staff at the aero drome is to be commended for its dercarriage were lying about 30 quick work. The ambulance was on the scene within seconds of the plane coming to rest and the city fire brigade arrived within several minutes.

It is expected that the usual inquiry will be held. Members of the Department of Civil Aviation arrived yesterday afternoon. pecial plane was sent from Brisoane and the passengers contin ed their journey later in the

GOLD FIND IN NEW GUINEA

PORT MORESBY, April 13 AAP-Reuter). - Messages from Lae, Madang and other centres report a gold find in an area in the central highlands about niles by air west of Wabag and about 80 miles north-west Mount Hagen.

Wabag is the nearest airstrip and thence there is a walk of about eight to 10 days over difficult. mountainous country. This area is part of territory de clared uncontrolled by the Europeans may enter only upon the issue of spe

A number of permits recently issued to prospectors, but these have now been cancelled by the Administration; but it is understood that at least five permitees are already on the way. The Director of Health (Dr Gunther) has gone to the district or a medical survey and to take necessary precautions to protect the health of the native inhabit-

CHANGE SOUGHT IN C.Q. SHOP HOURS

BRISBANE, April 13.—The Industrial Court today reserved its decision on an application by the Employers' Association Central Queensland for an alteration in the hours of retail shops.

The hearing was before Mess Riordan and Dwyer. Mr J. W. Henderson, for the employers, asked that the hours should be 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. on all working days except Saturday when the hours should be 9 a.m

The present hours are 8.15 a.m to 4.40 p.m. from Monday to Friday, and 8.35 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. on Mr Henderson said he had sent

out a questionnaire to 120 re-tailers in Central Queensland and the replies showed that the shophours requested were most favoured and calculated to be more convenient to the shopping public than the existing He said that information he had

received proved that virtually no business was done in the shops before 9 a.m. Many employees had complained about the earlier working hours. They had to get out of bed earlier, have breakfast earlier, and catch earlier buses. at the towns of Alpha, Emerald Emu Park, Keppel Yeppoon the weekly half-holiday uld be on Wednesday, and that

in the towns of Aramac, Spring

sure, Clermont and Capella the half-holiday should be on Thurs Opposing the application, Mr T. Hefferan, for the Queens and Shop Assistants' Union, said were not in favour of any change in the present hours because it would take away the only benefit they had from the

MIGHT GET SURPRISE

0-hour week.

He added that if the traders with a five-day week they would

Mr Henderson said he had not wished to make any disclosure at that stage, but if Mr Hefferan applied for a five-day week he might get a pleasant surprise.

Mr Dwyer: And that will be the thin edge of the wedge for the people in the south. Mr F. C. Derrick, for the Queensland Grocers and Retail Traders' Association, said his asso ciation was definitely against

five-day, 40-hour week. "Mr Henderson's announce ment is a disappointment to us,

he added. On the suggestion of Mr Riordar the parties went into a conference on the claim by the Shop Assistants' Union for increased wages from £6/11/- a week to £8 for employees and improved ions for the Southern and Central divisions.

The hearing of the claim was

Rail Case Before **Court Today**

BRISBANE, April 13. - The Central Disputes Committee made an unsuccessful attemp this afternoon to see the Premie (Mr Hanlon) on the Govern ment's strike settlement terms The committee paid a rush visit to the Premier's office after havearlier discussed features of the Government's offer with the Railway Commissioner (Mr Mal-

Mr Hanlon was presiding over meeting of the State Cabinet. The railway case is listed to come before the Industrial Cour tomorrow morning.

The committee waited about As the Cabinet was then still sitting, Mr Hanlon arranged to see them at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The chairman of the commit-(Mr M. O'Brien) claimed that the interview sought with the Premier was merely on formal matters about terms of settlement.

elsewhere that there had beer a disagreement at the conference with Mr Maloney over the marginal rates offered by the Government for semi-skilled and unskilled workers. The object of the committee, it is understood was to try to obtain Hanlon the extent of the proportionate increases that the Government was prepared to pay semi-skilled and unskilled work-

ers. In its settlement terms Government indicated that it would not object to a marginal increase of 12/4 for tradesmen ants against the introduction of with proportionate semi-skilled and unskilled.

Blair Athol Rail Route Still Undecided

BRISBANE, April 13.—Aerial photographs taken by the Air Force are being used in England to determine the route of the railway that will be constructed from Blair Athol to the coast.

day that no experts were avail-able in Australia to make con-bensive port and a cheaper railtoured maps of the areas photo- way. graphed. The work therefore had to be done in Britain. least 12 possible port sites been inspected between was

Hirst, general manager in Ausporation, would visit the United States and Europe in search of machinery before returning to

Probe On Blair **Athol Dismissals**

BRISBANE, April 13 .- The dismissal of 17 men at Blair Athol on January 31 had nothing to do with the raising of the price of the company's shares, said Mr W Thomas, who appeared for the Coal Owners' Association today, was appointed by the Common-wealth Minister for Supply and Shipping to investigate the decision of the Queensland Coal Industry Reference Board, had confirmed the dismissals.

Mr Thomas said it had been suggested to Mr Gallagher on the previous day that the dismissals were part of an attempt to inhigher price when the mine was taken over by the British Overseas Corporation. The value of the company's shares, was considerably lower today than before the strike, though there was nothing behind these dismissals. In any case the agreement between the Queensland Governnent and the British company for the acquirement of the two Blair Athol companies had made 10 quite clear that the acquisition was to be on the value of the shares at the time the companies were taken over. If panies wanted £1/8/- for their shares and the Government decided that they were worth only

13/-, then 13/- would be paid. Mr Thomas objected jurisdiction of the tribunal on the ground that the decision of the Local Reference Board was not likely to lead to industrial unrest n any locality other than at Blair Athol

Mr G. W. S. Grant, Federal secretary of the Miners' Federation, said the time was long overdue for Queensland to have a full-time nstead of a part-time chairman of the Local Reference Board so that disputes or threatened dis putes could be investigated on the spot. The federation was mainly concerned that there should be no unemployment in Queensland, and t wanted to ensure that they did not go back to the days when men were working two or three days a fortnight. He was pleased to say that in New South Wales they were heading for some protection against this—a thing they had never had before. It had been suggested that the Miners' Fed-

to bring to Queensland those conditions they were striving for in New South Wales. Mr Thomas: Don't let us have

eration was coming before the tri-

bunal here for the purpose of

creating trouble. That was not their intention. They were free

in New South Wales in Queens-Mr Grant: I have been through the mines in Queensland and have seen conditions which are anything but a credit to this State

and we are trying to improve

The president of the Queensland Colliery Employees' Union (Mr W. Miller) said the miners finitely dissatisfied with the present board, particularly with the position of part-time chairman A definite injustice had been done the 17 men and there should be a full investigation on the spot

INQUIRY AT MINE Mr Gallagher decided that he had full jurisdiction to hold the investigation, and agreed with Mr Miller's sugges-Blair Athol.

He added that, under the regulations, even if Mr Thomas were there was material to enable him to proeed with the hearing, which he adjourned to a date Mr Gallagher said it was clear from the decision of the local chairman that the circumstances of the case applied to the industry generally and might ustrial unrest in other locali-

Mr Miller said that on April 1 two men who had been on the day shift had been put on to the afternoon shift. That hould also be investigated by the iogmatic in regard to the operaion of a second shift where it was warranted. If that second nift were required, two of the dismissed men should have been ven the work. These two men nad been instructed to discontinue the second shift work and to present themselves for their ordin-They had done so work.

Mr Thomas said that was a Board and not for the tribunal ouired certificated men and the

Mr Gallagher said his reference did not cover the new develop-He suggested that the stood-down men should present hemselves for their ordinary work and if they were not employed the matter should be brought before the Local Reference Board

U.S. Coal Strike Ends NEW YORK, April 12,-United Pittsburgh have ordered members to resume work tomorrow as result of a settlement of the miners' pension dispute and ad-(Mr John L. Lewis) that their

REVOLT PATTERN Mass Fortress

for the Colombian Government Fortresses began leaving at 15-minute intervals. The last and its people. The occurrence was of the same definite pattern take-off is expected about cipitated strikes in France and

ing to prejudice the elections in

Mr Marshall made the statement today to a meeting of the delegates to the pan-American conference and repeated it at a Press conference at his residence He announced that the delegates would meet at 7 p.m.

majority of the delegates would

made available to delegations

to investigate the situation.

MELBOURNE, April 13.—The Attorney-General (Dr Evatt) intended to intervene in the pend-ing application to the Federal Arbitration Court for a basic wage variation, Chief Justice Drake Brockman said today.

The Attorney-General was taking this action, he said, on important basic wage issues affecting many employers and employreceived notice today that the Attorney-General was intervencourt concerning the wages of

Industrial authorities said to-

ment would make its interven intervention would be an important innovation, because Governments in the past had taken no A Government official said tonight that one reason for the Government's intervention was a desire to ensure stability and a third narty at the hearing it dence which would be of assist-

general public.

BRISBANE, April 13. - The City Council today unanimously

The Lord Mayor claimed that the proposal was unparalleled in the world. It meant, he said, that the municipal body charged with the responsibility of building and being mulct for the privilege of mning its own buses over them.

ter to have approached the Government in a conciliatory spirit. Ald. Chandler said it was absurd that the Government should

£100,000 per annum.

discussed at a meeting of the executive of the Police Union today. It was headed, "Attempted Mur der of the People's Champion." The last lines read, "Issued by Claude Jones, State president of the Australian Communist Party, 171 Queen Street, Brisbane, March Paste me up or pass

It alleged that shortly after

a.m. on Wednesday, March 17, a "dastardly crime" was attempted "An attempt was made," said the pamphlet, "to murder in cold blood Fred Paterson, Communist MLA for Bowen. Werking to a preconceived plan, a group police singled out and tried to They could not buy nor beat his brains, so the reectionists tried to bash them out. It further stated: "Mr Paterson was armed with a pencil and paper. His attackers were armed

vicious crime and brutal bashing.

Protest against this

The pamphlet was produced and members of the ARU, WWF, AEU and other unions. Rally to de fend democracy, decency, and ele mentary human rights again those who are seeking to pave the way to Fascism by creating police State." After the union's executive

neeting this afternoon, the gen eral secretary (Mr H. P. Talty said the incidents associated with the railway strike were fully discussed. "One of the strike's more seri

ous aspects," he said, "related to certain pamphlets issued by the Central Disputes Committee and others regarding the strike. executive was concerned particularly with one pamphlet, which accused the police of attempting to murder Mr F. Paterson, Communist MLA for Eowen. In view of the serious allegations contained in that pamphlet, the execu tive decided to urge the Govern with batons, which they used with | ment to take action against the author of the pamphlet for crim-

riminal. It has excited the indignation of all self-respecting embers of the community. On letter placed before the executive and received from a prominent Brisbane citizen described the pamphlet as being nothing short of a libel on the police." Mr Talty said that during the ourse of the strike his union had

"The matter is undoubtedly

received protest from the Trades Labour Councils at Cairns ad been misinformed.

and Maryborough against alleged brutality by the police, particularly on St Patrick's Day. His reply to these protests, which was today's executive endorsed at meeting, stated that the councils "I told them," Mr Talty said that the police merely did their duty in the interests of the public and that their actions had been

ountry in which they lived."

borne out by the court's decisions. Furthermore, I told them that any her baby, Denise. action taken by the police was against persons who were wreckseem to mind a bit and at the and disadvantages.
time of the crash she was eating The problem would resolve iters of unionism and traiters to the

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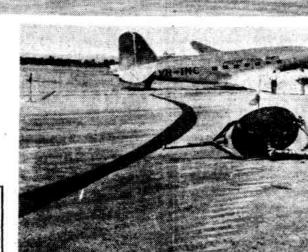
a party of civil aviation experts to the Batchelor airstrip to inspect wheel marks said to have been made by large airliners from th East. The marks, however, had proved to be those of Wirraway training planes based at Darwin would forward a detailed report if his investigation to

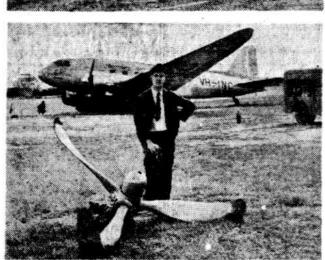
£40 FINE ON HEALY

BRISBANE, April 13 .- Michael

He was allowed one month in

he Act, against 14 men, including three more against Healy Healy today was convicted of





Airliner Crash-Lands At

At 8.15 a.m. yesterday morning a Douglas air-Connor Park Aerodrome. The plane was flying North from Brisbane and had 20 passengers aboard

caught the port wing causing it rest. All wanted to continue their cowling. The plane veered to the

The starboard wheel and unstarboard wing appeared to be slightly damaged. The propeller come away from the engine and the plane on the port side. When it broke away it tore a hole in the fuselage under the pilot's cabin. Part of it was still mbedded in the wires and wood-

ent panel. Several large

there was a slight cross-wind at the time of the crash. The wind was blowing at 10 to 15 miles per

Mr W. E. Tanner, a con-

Mr Tanner said he thought the plane struck a cross-wind which lifted the port wing. He did not the wing drop. At the same time gine and this, in Mr Tanner's opinion, saved the plane from

to Mackay, said she was frightened and her chief worry was for

Neither the route nor the port, self into an economic onehas yet been decided upon.

Authoritative sources said to
a longer railway and a cheaper

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