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Police declined to theorize whether Miss Bauerdorf, daughter of George J. Bauerdorf, former Wall Street financier, had been slain, pending the outcome of the autopsy.

"I hope we'll be able to determine exactly what caused her death at the autopsy," Inspector William J.

home in Reno, Nev., where he has extensive oil holdings, was away on a trip and was not available for comment.

Police said Miss Bauerdorf's bedroom was disarranged but there was no evidence of an intruder.

Blood Spots Found

The body was clad only in pajama tops. The trousers were on the bed.

Described as Happy

Miss Bauerdorf was described by Mrs. Rose Gilbert, secretary of her father's local office, as a "happy and nice girl who had many boy friends."

Inspector Penrose said neighbors told him she had been seen frequently in the company of servicemen.

River Pollution Problem Faces City

Roessing Addresses Sewage Federation

Pittsburgh must soon decide what to do about river pollution, Public Works Director Frank M. Roessing said yesterday, after attending the opening session of the three-day convention of the Federation of Sewage Workers Associations at the William Penn Hotel.

"Pennsylvania still has a law on the books which obligates the city to construct a sewage disposal plant to remove pollution from local rivers," Mr. Roessing said.

Construction has been blocked because of the expense, which has been estimated as high as \$5 million dollars, he stated, adding: "This is something the newspapers will have to take sides on sooner or later."

Dr. A. H. Stewart, state health secretary, addressed the group urging immediate planning for post-war safeguards against stream pollution.

The Pennsylvania Sewage Works Association is holding its 17th annual conference here in conjunction with the 6th meeting of the national group.

Aimee's Death Laid to Sedative

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 13 (UP)—A forensic pathologist's report to the Alameda County coroner's jury said today Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, died of shock and respiratory failure "due to an overdose" of a sedative.

A half-filled bottle of sedative tablets was found in the hotel room where the evangelist died Sept. 27.

Dr. May Ruth Holdt presented the findings of laboratory tests on Mrs. McPherson's vital organs and stomach contents. She said 1.05 grams of the sedative were found in the body.

"This was enough to have a serious effect on a well person, as well as on a person in her condition," Dr. Holdt said.

Planes and Barrage Down Flying Bombs

LONDON, Oct. 13 (UP)—A number of flying bombs were launched against Southern England and the London area from the North Sea during the night but many of them were destroyed by fighters and a heavy barrage off the east coast.

One spectacular kill was made when three fighters simultaneously attacked a robot after it roared over an east coast town en route to London and knocked it down in open country where only damage was to a few farm buildings.

Fox Chapel Officer Rescues Pilot After 45 Days in Jungle

Lt. Diebold Finds Author of Strange Note Swollen with Insect Bites, Waiting To Be Saved

A Fox Chapel glider pilot has dived into "hell" to bring back the first American rescued from a Burma jungle.

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Diebold from Sept. 4 to Sept. 13, to save the life of Lt. Greenlaw M. Collins of New Orleans, began when a native runner came to an American camp and handed an intelligence officer a note headed: "Somewhere in Hell."

Pilot Wants Shoes

The note said: "I am the pilot who crashed. . . I need a pair of GI shoes, quinine, socks, cloth, soda for boils and for infections roasting me alive off. I'd like to borrow a blanket if you can spare one. Cold. Cigarettes would be nice. I'm ashamed for asking for so much. Thanks for whatever you can do."

The note sent two rescue parties into a treacherous North Burma jungle bordering the famous hump of China, a labyrinthine dena-ness from which no American ever had emerged.

Air Party Lands

While one rescue party traveled by water and land, another set out by air, but ahead of it was a single plane from which Lt. Diebold parachuted into the jungle carrying a walkie-talkie.

He found Lt. Collins in the green haze, called the air party to the spot, and had medical personnel jump to the aid of the sick and injured officer. They also brought him that long awaited cigarette.

45 Days in Jungle

Lt. Collins had parachuted, without weapons or provisions, into the jungle on July 29, after his fighter plane had gone into a spin.

His note had reached Army officials Sept. 6, and on Sept. 13 he was carried from "somewhere in hell" to the safety of semi-civilization.

After wandering 45 days in the jungle, he emerged as a living skeleton. He had resorted to eating leeches and had been eaten to parasitic insects. But for the daring feat and amazing luck of Lt. Diebold, he would have had almost no chance of escape.

Has Young Daughter

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In the first hearing of its kind here the four men admitted that they refused to do work at the camp since last June because they wanted their cases referred back to their draft boards for reclassification. They said that they were improperly classified and should have been given a 4-D, a minister's classification instead of a conscientious objector's 4-E classification.

They are: Roland Leo Hingle, 39, Copake, N. Y.; Robert Lee Martin, 36, Bristol, Va.; William J. Boylan, 23, Newark, O., and Homer Luke Daniel, 44, Negro, Lockland, O. Daniel said that it should have been released from the camp because of over-age.

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