

NEW RUPTURE SUITS CZECHS, SUDETES FRENCH MILITARY TROOPS AND WORKERS

Witnesses Say Blowout Sent Big Bus Into Car

New Light Thrown On Accident

LOOKS LIKE A DARK SECRET



Gaston Coroner Says He Was Told Vehicle Were Going In Same Direction

GASTONIA, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Coroner Charles Wallace, of Gaston County, revealed today two surprise witnesses who saw an auto-bus collision on the Wilkinson Boulevard Saturday night in which five persons were killed and several injured, will testify at the inquest called for September 23 that the Greyhound bus and the automobile were going in the same direction at the time of the crash, and did not collide head-on.

Wallace said the two witnesses, "Wickie" and "Wickie," who were riding along the Boulevard when the crash occurred, told him they saw the bus and the car going toward each other at about 25 miles an hour. A few seconds later, they told the coroner, the bus passed them going in the same direction at about 65 miles an hour. Just after the bus passed them, they told Wallace, the car turned right, causing it to swerve and hit the rear of the car. This blow, they said, caused the car to turn completely around, after which the front of the car and the front of the bus came together.

Wallace said he had summoned the two surprise witnesses to appear at the inquest.

Those killed in the crash all occupants of the car, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhodes, their son, Howard Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Austin, all of Charlotte.

Greyhound Bus Officials Say Collision Head-On

Greyhound Bus Line officials denied today a report that the bus, which was involved in the fatal traffic accident near here Saturday night, blew out a front tire or hit from behind by the car, in which the five occupants died in their sudden deaths on Wilkinson Boulevard.

The head of the automobile, which we have inspected, is absolutely intact and bears no mark whatever, the statement said.

The bus line's official comment on a report from Gastonia, that the car was hit from behind, was that the crash occurred, that Coroner Wallace had found two "surprise" witnesses who were testifying at the approaching inquest to the effect that the bus had blown out a front tire and hit the rear of the automobile knocked it around and smashed the front of the car into a tangled mass of scrap iron.

The Greyhound Lines statement, which was approved by P. C. McElwain, of Winston-Salem, Southern regional manager, in a telephone conversation, said a telephone call from the bus line was made from a shop after arriving to the left, followed by a second call.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round Increase In WPA Rolls

—By Drew Pearson and Robt. S. Allen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—WPA will boost its payroll, already at record high, still another notch this month.

They will be increased 100,000 over last month's peak of 3,068,000. Most of the additional jobs will be allocated to mid-western industrial centers, which were the hardest hit by the recession and are showing the slowest pace in recovery.

The new high-water mark will be the maximum load WPA can carry under its appropriation. The funds must be allocated to last until next April 1.

WPA officials explain the new allocation to their readers: Top-heavy rolls as part of the President's drive to step up the recovery tempo. Giving work-relief jobs to 100,000

will increase the Government outlay for the month to \$200,000,000—specifically all of which will go directly into the channels of trade.

Mrs. Wallace

Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, is still an unsophisticated Iowa girl at heart. When she started East, she was told that the summer holidays in Colorado, and wanted to tell her husband of the progress of her auto trip, she did what any humble wife would do. She wrote him a postcard.

Passing through the mails for one week to read was the simple message beginning "Dear Henry and dear one 'Lovely, I'm'."

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Marseille Port Under Army Rule

Additional Reserve
Forces Are Ordered
To Forts Along
German Border

PARIS, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The Government tonight announced mobilization of all dock workers at the port of Marseille, vital link in the empire's system of defense, soon after a new military order sent trained infantry to the Maginot line to augment the thousands there.

The last step, placing an estimated 5,000 longshoremen under military discipline and control, followed a Cabinet decree putting the port under military jurisdiction.

The mobilization of workers will be effected under the law for the organization of France in time of war which was voted by Parliament on July 11.

Marseille, gateway by which troops and supplies enter France from her African and Asiatic possessions, has been tied up on Sundays and holidays by stevedores' refusal to work on those days.

The recruits, their exact number not disclosed, were ordered to report immediately for duty at the same concentration points as the second class of the invest military service only three weeks ago.

The instructions were received shortly after the Government announced its "requestion" of the port of Marseille, placing the most important Mediterranean inlet in French African troops and supplies under military control, but prior mobilization of the dock workers.

The order was said in concern only infantry forces—troops of the second class—the invest military class. (The Maginot defenses generally are said to be at normal strength.)

Officers in the zone say that 350,000 would be a conservative estimate of the port's present strength. This figure did not take account of the new order.

PROVE STIFFNESS

The instructions came as a surprise to most reserves, and they telephoned each other in a flurry of excitement, planning to return their jobs in which they had returned after the regular period of service.

The military ministry declined to discuss the order. Sources close to Premier Raymond Laval had said that the specialists in the day and Monday, technical experts in various branches, would be sufficient to maintain the port's operations. A precautionary measure against possible conflict with Germany over the Czech-Sudeten minorities dispute.

The military's assumption of control in Marseille port was by no means an unimportant event in terms of the nation's wartime or post-war organization law to hand the strategic port to the army as the highest French military and civil officials of North Africa cut vacation short and hurried back to their posts.

The sequence of events in the Mediterranean re-emphasized the French determination to be prepared for any eventuality.

The decree placing Marseille under military control was issued primarily to end dockworkers' strikes of week-end strikes and insure a continuous flow of supplies to the army as the highest French military and civil officials of North Africa cut vacation short and hurried back to their posts.

An analysis of the concessions offered by the Prussia Government in the Sudeten German issue led French conservative and extremist alike to believe that the Prussia must say only the truth.

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Autobile Death Inquest Postponed

The inquest into the death of Miss Kathleen Keish, who was killed in an automobile accident near Newell Sunday, has been postponed from tonight to some date to be announced later. Dr. Fred Austin, County Coroner, said this morning.

The inquest was to have been held in Dr. Austin's office in the Independence Building tonight, but the death of Miss Keish, who was killed in an automobile accident near Newell Sunday, has been postponed from tonight to some date to be announced later. Dr. Fred Austin, County Coroner, said this morning.

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Master Barbers Elect Barcroft

ASHVILLE, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The Associated Master Barbers of North Carolina yesterday elected C. B. Barcroft of Pungue Springs, their president. The journeymen barbers re-elected B. W. Charlson of Salisbury.

After electing officers and selecting Raleigh for their next convention, the barbers adjourned their convention.

FRENCH MAILED FIST—STRASBOURG BOUND



Countering Germany's shift, at troops to her Siegfried line along the French border. France sent part of her machine numbering tens of thousands to the Rhine frontier, protected by her Maginot line defenses. At top, speedy tanks roll northward to Strasbourg from Reims. Below, heavy machine gun outposts fill the road in the same troop movement.

Hitler Urges Henlein To Broaden Demands

Counsels Sudeten Leader Against
Acceptance Of Latest Proposal

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 7.—(AP)—A high Government spokesman said today that the support of Adolf Hitler's admission to Konrad Henlein on the Czechoslovakian Government's latest offer of concessions was "Don't accept; ask for more and you will get it."

Henlein, leader of the autonomy-demanding Sudeten German Party of Czechoslovakia, came here to confer with his alleged protector, the German Führer, who is presiding over the tenth annual Congress of the Nazi Party.

"The chief point at issue," said the spokesman, "is the Czech scheme for dividing the republic into cantons so small that Germans will be spread over three of them."

Hitler and the Sudeten say this again begs the whole question. What the Sudeten need and want is a complete section of Czechoslovakia in which they will be masters, where they can profess the Nazi Weltanschauung, political philosophy, and where Germany will be governed by Germans.

"If the Czechs accept this minimum demand, the rest will be relatively easy. Speaking purely privately I am under the very definite impression that much direct negotiation between Britain and Germany is going on behind the scenes."

The synod gave a vote of appreciation in recognition of nineteen years of service by Miss Mamie McEwen of Stateville to the Davidson College Presbytery. Young People's Conference, Miss McEwen will retire from active service this fall.

Dr. J. Rupert McGreggor of the Mount, chairman of the Committee on Assembly's Cause, reported on work of the Presbyterian mission stations in war-torn China.

Plans were made to observe the 100th anniversary of the organization of the synod of the two Carolinas Nov. 5 at Center Church in Irrel, County. Where the synod was formed in 1788 Moderator W. M. Paitley is scheduled to preach.

The synod will end tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the residence of Dr. J. Rupert McGreggor of Burlington is the retiring moderator.

Seminole Keep Children In Native Schools

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The Florida Seminoles' ideas about education might prove popular with young Indians returning to school this month.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs built a school near Miami, Fla., for Seminoles. It developed, however, that the Seminoles prefer to teach their children in their own language. No pupils enrolled.

Find Body Of Young Dodge, Missing After Explosion

LITTLE CURRENT, Ont., Sept. 7.—(Canadian Press)—The body of Daniel C. Dodge, 21-year-old heir to the Dodge motor millions, was recovered from the stormy waters of Georgian Bay today by two searchers attracted to the spot by screaming sea gulls.

The body was found a half mile from the spot where young Dodge fell or jumped from a speed-boat three weeks ago after he had sustained grave injuries in an accidental "auxiliary" explosion.

Wes Ryder, a fisherman, and A. Bateman, Little Current carpenter, said the gulls led them to the body, which was covered with mud indicating it had risen to the surface but a short time earlier.

Dodge's body was brought ashore a half hour later and taken to the hotel where his stepfather, Alfred G. Wilson, had directed the search since Aug. 18. He had offered a \$15,000 reward.

Ryder and Bateman made the discovery about midway between Rabbit Island and Bidford. Shortly afterward a storm came up and the searchers said would have forced suspension of the hunt for some days.

Stop Talks On Report Of Clash With Police

Latest Offer Of
Political Rights
Just Received When
Fight Occurred

PRAHA, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The Sudeten German party broke off negotiations with the Czechoslovak Government on the disputed autonomy question today after receiving reports that three Sudeten deputies had been assaulted by Czech police.

Party officials were studying the text of the British Government's proposals handed to them earlier today, when they heard of the assault on Czech police.

They immediately notified President Eduard Benes and Premier Milan Hoda that negotiations would be discontinued pending thorough investigation of the assault.

First dispatches received by said the Sudeten deputies—Benedict, Koller and Koder—were backed by police while investigating the assault on the deputies in March Ostrava Jail. One of the deputies was said to have been struck with a riding whip.

It was said the police might not rest the deputies, but that around townpeople expelled them from the Ostrava Jail.

In Praha, an excited Sudeten official said:

"It is impossible to negotiate with a government that has just killed three of our deputies. The British mediation should be abandoned. The question of the early return of the Sudeten deputies should be the first condition for any further negotiations."

Prague Government's new concessions had been formally handed to the Sudeten German party Premier Hoda.

This ceremony took place in the afternoon and passed unremarked.

In the absence of the Sudeten deputies, Konrad Henlein was last night to attend Nazi Germany's annual party rally in Nuremberg. Hoda made the point that Ernst Kuntz, Henlein's lieutenant.

"This marked the fourth year since the Sudeten German Party's creation," made by the Prussian Government in recent weeks in the hope of reconciling the Sudeten's troubles with the Czechs. Henlein's party had been indirectly rejected by the German minority.

INDIRECT REJECTION

It was officially admitted that the "fourth plan" offered virtually no concessions to the Sudeten. It was said to be set up under a protection system. The plan was said to be set up under a protection system. The plan was said to be set up under a protection system.

Local police were locally ordered, and that as far as possible languages of the nation would be placed on a basis of equality with those of Czechs and Slovaks.

It was understood the three main Cantons would be in Bohemia, with a population of 1,000,000.

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Padlock Lifted From Red Top And Major's

Camp On Wilkinson
Boulevard Sold; Year
Up For Major's Place

Two padlocked establishments in Mecklenburg County were released from the shut-tight orders by Superior Court Judge G. V. Cowper today. They are Agnes Diamond's Red Top Tourist Camp on Wilkinson Boulevard and Major's Place on the Pineville road.

Judge Cowper today lifted the padlock order which was clamped on the Red Top Camp last fall when he signed an order permitting the sale of the place to J. C. Aschinger, formerly a sentenced convict.

The order provided that the place may be re-opened by Aschinger after the sale is consummated. The Diamond woman paid the costs in the case, including a \$50 fee for Attorney Ralph Kidd and Attorney Alexander, who acted on behalf of District Solicitor John Carpenter when the place was padlocked.

Major's Place was released to its owner, Major Watkins, who said he would install new equipment and operate the place in an entirely new manner.

The lifting of the Major's Place padlock was done on the grounds that the place had been closed for a year in abatement of nuisance. The order lifting the padlock provides that payment be made of costs amounting to \$300 and attorney's fees of \$175.

Both places were padlocked during a wave of padlocking on orders obtained by Attorney Alexander and Kidd for the Solicitor.

Bob Burns Say

I READ the other day where I work on these Government. I'm not carried on private occasions. I feel like I'm in a hard dig on Government. I feel like I'm in a hard dig on Government. I feel like I'm in a hard dig on Government.

My uncle was foreman of one of these Government jobs one day. He was a hard dig on Government. He was a hard dig on Government. He was a hard dig on Government.

Two weeks later, when the day intervened, he made a mistake. He asked him if he had passed. He asked him if he had passed. He asked him if he had passed.

"The last man in blow the whistle," he said.