

RUSSIA REJECTS BRITISH-FRENCH ACCORD

Urges Use Of Army To Fight U.S. Communism

One Wins Race, Other Loses Life



Wilbur Shaw



Floyd Roberts

While Wilbur Shaw, left, won first honors and first money in the annual Indianapolis Speedway Memorial Day race Tuesday in a field of 33 starters, Floyd Roberts, right, lost his life when his car crashed on the track and burst into flames.

Gen. Moseley Warned Of Enemy Plot

Tells House Probers of Scheme To Overthrow U. S. Government; Insists on Telling All, but Committee Limits Him to Answers

Washington, May 31.—(AP)—Major General George Van Horn Moseley, retired, shouted to a congressional committee today that President Roosevelt ought to use the army to fight communism in the United States.

"He ought to free the army from the restrictions now imposed on it," the former commander of the fourth corps area and one-time deputy chief of staff told the House un-American committee.

"The army can make plans to fight Germany, but it can't do a damned thing to protect us from the enemy within our gates."

Washington, May 31.—(AP)—Major General George Van Horn Moseley, retired, testified today he had repeatedly "warned" General Malin Craig, army chief of staff, about a plot to overthrow the government.

Moseley told the House committee on un-American activities that he received information of the plot in so-called "music scores" sent to him by James E. Campbell, of Owensboro, Ky., a reserve army officer.

The committee had been told previously the "music scores" contained information picked up by a waiter at the exclusive Harmonie Club in New York and transmitted to Dudley P. Gilbert, New York society figure.

Moseley clashed angrily with the committee over the method of presenting his testimony. Protesting Representative Healey's insistence that he confine his testimony to answering questions by the committee's counsel, Moseley shouted, "I'll bring this before the American people from coast to coast."

The retired army officer, contending he had been advertised from coast to coast by the committee in statements it released last week, thumped the table repeatedly to emphasize his demands for permission to read his statement already prepared.

Hunt Three Lost On Hatteras Trip

Belhaven, May 31.—(AP)—Coast guardsmen hunted today three crewmen of the 60-foot Belhaven sloop "Carrie Mears," missing since Sunday.

The men, Captain Eddie Keech, Leslie Edwards and Cecil Roberts, all of Belhaven, last were seen when their craft was riding a heavy sea near Cape Hatteras.

Keech is a brother of Captain Jesse Keech skipper of a boat which sank Sunday night off Englehard with eleven men aboard. All of them were saved, however.

Nazis Greet Forces Who Aided Spain

Hamburg, Germany, May 31.—(AP)—Several thousand German soldiers who fought for General Franco in Spain came home today to a stirring Nazi welcome at this German "gateway to the world."

As five "strength through joy" ships bore them slowly up the Elbe after several hours of delay by fog, the soldiers of the Condor legion were saluted by Field Marshal Hermann Goering on behalf of Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Goering stood on the bridge of the yacht Hamburg, beaming expansively, and obviously proud of the men of his air force who are being hailed by the press as Franco's mightiest arm "in the defense of Europe against bolshevism."

Six torpedo boats led the sea parade into Hamburg harbor. The homecoming troops in gray green uniforms were lined up in precise military formations on the decks. Most of the men were of the air force, which the German public was just learning had been used to ferry at least 15,000 Moors into Spain from Africa in the first days of the civil war, which ended two months ago.

There still was no official announcement of the strength of the German forces which started going to Spain in July, 1936, the month the war started, but Hitler's newspaper said the legion was kept at a strength of 5,000.

GIANO REVEALS ITALY'S PART IN AIDING FRANCO

Milan, Italy, May 31.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Countiano said in an article in the political magazine Girarchia, published here, that Italy intervened in the Spanish civil war on July 25, 1936, a week after the outbreak.

Ciano declared, however, that Italy did not intervene until after another foreign power—he did not identify it—sent planes to assist Spanish republican forces earlier on the same day.

Raleigh, May 31.—(AP)—Governor Hoyt today telegraphed President Roosevelt asking him to support a bill introduced by Senator Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, to appropriate \$5,000,000 for marketing.

Plan War on Espionage



Attorney General Frank Murphy and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, who head the United States Government's anti-espionage forces, are shown in San Francisco, where they mapped a war on what they termed an "increasingly serious" problem on the West Coast. Left to right, United States Attorney Frank Hennessey, Murphy and Hoover. (Central Press)

British Sovereigns Turn Eastward For Trip To Washington

Victoria, B. C., May 31.—(AP)—Britain's touring sovereigns—all Canada at their feet—about-faced today for their return trip through the broad dominion, with Washington, D. C., their major objective.

Due in the United States capital on the morning of June 3, the royal train awaited King George and Queen Elizabeth at Vancouver station to pull out at 2:30 p. m., Pacific time, on a more northerly route than the westward trip.

King George's regret is that, although he has seen much of Canada's vastness, and is going to see more, he will have to skip the Arctic, which he said holds so much of Canada's future.

Dies Inquiry Has Proved Very Little

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, May 31.—Congressman Martin Dies' committee on investigation of un-American activities in this country has uncovered considerable evidence of Nazi-istic, Fascistic and Communist propaganda throughout the United States, but it's not worthy that it hasn't linked the names of any very prominent individuals with racially or religiously intolerant philosophies in our national midst.

For instance, the attempt to identify Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton with anti-Semitism fizzled the minute the G. O. P. manager was put on the Dies committee's witness stand. Hamilton not only denied the suggestion of bigotry on his part, but he did it mightily convincingly by recalling that he was opposed, as a highly influential Republican, to the gubernatorial candidacy of the Rev. Gerald B. Winrod in last year's Republican primaries in Kansas—and he opposed the clergyman-aspirant as an intolerant. Hamilton also reminded the investigators that his

Britain And France Are Much Upset

Molotoff Calls Mutual Aid Proposal Inadequate, but Leaves Door Slightly Ajar; Russia Will Defend Outer Mongolia to Bitter End

Moscow, May 31.—(AP)—Premier and Foreign Minister Molotoff tonight rejected as inadequate the latest British-French mutual aid pact proposal, but left the door slightly ajar in case London and Paris are willing to meet Moscow's position.

Skeptically and caustically, he described British-French efforts to build a block of nations as insufficient and ineffective, and said: "It is impossible to think now whether they want to end aggression."

At the same time, he made clear that Russia is not rejecting in advance any effort by Berlin for more normal Soviet-German relations. Trade negotiations with Berlin, he said, "may be resumed."

He outlined Russia's position in a long-awaited speech on foreign affairs to the Supreme Soviet or Parliament.

Molotoff declared that Russia must be vigilant and remember Joseph Stalin's warning "about pulling chestnuts out of the fire" (for Britain and France).

He announced the Soviet Union would defend the frontiers of Outer Mongolia "as firmly as our own."

Among those listening to his address were the entire diplomatic corps and—seated among the deputies of the Supreme Soviet—former Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff.

Molotoff said that the largest British-French offers showed that "the principle of reciprocity with Russia in any mutual aid agreement had been accepted, but 'modified by many clauses, so that it may be only formal.'"

He said no progress had been made with regard to the small countries on Russia's borders. Britain and France, he stated, only think of those whom they have guaranteed. The Soviet Union is not what it was in 1921," Molotoff continued. "We are compelled to remind the world of this, for it seems that even our neighbors forget it. It is time to understand that we will not tolerate violation of our frontiers."

"Now about Outer Mongolia. According to our mutual assistance agreement, we must help guard her

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Congress To Advise FDR Monday On Adjournment

Leaders Tentatively Advise President of July 15 Date; Roosevelt Anxious to Leave for Pacific Coast Trip and Fair There

Washington, May 31.—(AP)—Congressional leaders told President Roosevelt today they would give him a definite prediction next Monday on the date Congress might be expected to adjourn. Tentatively, they spoke of July 15.

The President has been withholding a decision on whether to start a transcontinental trip June 15 until adjournment prospects have been determined. This morning Mr. Roosevelt conferred with Vice-President Garner, Speaker Bankhead and the Senate and House majority leaders, Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, and Representative Rayburn, Democrat, Texas.

The President told a press conference yesterday he would go straight to San Francisco after viewing the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Meanwhile, the United States asked ten major cotton exporting nations to participate in an international conference at Washington September 5 to consider possibility of a world marketing agreement. Countries to which invitations have been issued by the State Department, in behalf of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, include: Egypt; France for the French exporting col-

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Wants Market Allotment On Farm Basis

Raleigh, May 31.—Dr. Clarence Poe, eminent Tar Heel agriculturalist and publisher, knows a good thing when he sees it and is quite a good hand at figuring, his recent call for allotment to the Bailey farm marketing bill proves.

The bill, as introduced by Josiah William, would appropriate from the Federal treasury \$5,000,000 annually to be "apportioned by the secretary of agriculture among the several states on the basis of population."

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Former Broker Is Under Indictment

New York, May 31.—(AP)—Stephen Payne, former partner of Payne, Weber & Company, one of the biggest brokerage houses in the country, was indicted by a grand jury today on 17 counts of mail fraud and one of conspiracy.

Payne, who was in charge of the concern's Boston office, was suspended April 1 from the New York Stock Exchange for three years in connection with investigation of investment trust which preceded the inquiry conducted by the Federal grand jury.

Dr. McDonald Slated For Post At UNC

Raleigh, May 31.—For numerous reasons thousands of eyes will be turned toward Greensboro and next Monday's meeting of the University of North Carolina trustees for their regular annual session; and among these reasons is the belief in many quarters that out of the meeting will come the answer to the future of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, the fellow who all but threw the State machine completely out of gear in 1936.

It will, at least, give an answer to the question whether the doctor is to be appointed to the head of a department (probably a new one) at the State University. Reports that he would be so appointed were in circulation as far back as the middle of the General Assembly session.

In a definite and positive statement about that time, Dr. McDonald removed himself completely from the picture as a possible appointee to any political post; but he left the door wide open for employment by the State in the capacity of a professor.

In fact, he said flatly: "Frankly, I hope to get back into teaching, a post as far away from politics as can be imagined."

Since that time there have been all sorts of reports and rumors about his plans; but Dr. McDonald has disclosed none of them for publication. It has been bruited about that he was offered a \$15,000 a year post by a national organization; that he had a proposition to teach at the Western North Carolina Teachers College; that he was offered and declined to become boss of the beer industry in North Carolina. None was confirmed or denied by the former Winston-Salem legislator.

There is no doubt that his appointment to the U. N. C. post would be quite logical and would square with all the known factors in the equation.

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Deckhouse May Be From Missing Boat

Manteo, May 31.—(AP)—A United States coast guard flier from Norfolk, Va., aiding a search for three crewmen for the Belhaven sloop "Carrie Mears," missing since Sunday, reported today sighting a green deckhouse afloat two and a half miles south of the Chicamacomico station.

The station, 20 miles south of here, quoted the flier as saying he saw men on the deck house. The cross trees of the craft also were visible above the surface, he said. Boats from the Oregon Inlet and Ocracoke stations have been patrolling Pamlico Sound since yesterday, when apprehension was expressed, for the safety of the three men, Captain Eddie Keech, Leslie Edwards and Cecil Roberts, all of Belhaven.

Weather FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy, occasional showers in the mountains to night and in west portion Thursday.

30 CHILDREN HURT IN SCHOOL BLAST

Akron, Ohio, May 31.—(AP)—An explosion blew out a wall of a two-story frame schoolhouse in suburban Barberton today, injuring between 30 and 40 children.

Divers Place Connections On Submarine

Portsmouth, N. H., May 31.—(AP)—Navy divers, toiling on the task of raising the sunken submarine Squalus and her 26 dead, descended 240 feet below the surface today, to attach connections with which to build up air pressure in the submarine's water-free forward compartments.

The operation was one of the preliminaries to the salvage plan, which called for attaching heavy chains and pontoons to the sunken craft forward and aft, and raising her a little at the time, gradually moving her to shallow-water. Once in water 100 to 120 feet deep, salvage officials said, the problem of bringing the submarine to the surface would be greatly simplified.

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Conviction Durham Negro Is Sustained

Raleigh, May 31.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court upheld today a death sentence imposed in Durham county on Ed Alston, Negro, convicted of the murder of Janie Wilkerson, 103-year-old Negroess.

The court decided 22 cases and announced it would meet June 16 to hand down opinions again. It has 34 undecided spring term cases.

Chief Justice W. P. Stacy wrote the opinion finding no error in the trial of Alston before Superior Court Judge S. J. Ervin, Jr. The opinion said the defendant failed to contend at the proper time "on the preliminary inquiry" as to competency that an alleged confession was involuntary.

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SPECIAL TERM FOR WIFE KILLER TRIAL

Goldston, May 31.—(AP)—Judge G. V. Cowper, presiding in Wayne County Superior Court, today said he would ask Governor Hoyt to set a special term of court to try Raymond Worley, charged with murder in connection with the death of his wife in April.

A hearing to determine whether Worley is entitled to bond has been set Friday before Judge Cowper.



Martin Dies