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Victims and Kidnapers in Prison Break



Central Press Phonephoto

Physicians feared they would have to amputate the right arm of Mrs. Ruth Joiner (top right), 27, Crawfordsville, Ind., social worker. She was wounded twice by Indiana State Prison guards shooting it out with three convicts who made her a hostage in attempt to escape from the Michigan City penitentiary. Edward Whetzel (top left), warden's secretary, also was wounded. The convicts, captured only after all were shot down, are (bottom, left to right), Richard Sweet, 27, kidnaper; Alphonse Skusewich, 20, murderer; and Earl Noverson, 30, robber.

Morgenthau Warning Against Denying FDR's Money Powers

German Press Derisive Of British Naval Note

Berlin, June 29.—(AP)—A scorn-circlement policy" continues. ful chorus greeted today Great Britain's answer to Adolf Hitler's denunciation of the 1935 British-German naval limitation agreement, and which, announced in Berlin yesterindicated that the Nazi leader in- day, told Germany that Britain was tended to follow his "road of de- willing to negotiate a new naval stiny" without any chains on his limitations arrangement, flatly de-

The tightly controlled German pointedly asked what assurances the press and the authortative news ser- Reich could give that any new naval rice, Deutscher Dienst, pointed to the pact would not be scraped. British document as an "arrogant note", and made it clear there would the British memorandum was held be little to negotiate between the up for two months so it could be pretwo countries in naval matter as long sented on the twentieth anniversary as what Nazis called Britain's "en- of the Versailles treaty.

nied the "encirclement" charge, and

Hitler's paper raised the suspicion

attempting to row.

Olson lived about ten minutes. Be-

fore death he admitted the shooting

of the deputies, Carl Johnson and

officers his wife was in no way con-

of food and rest. Weary and hungry

the 30-year-old fugitive broke into

day afternoon. He cooked a meal,

Anderson's home sometime Wednes-

was the first to strike Olson.

nected with his law-breaking.

Ray Olson, Fugitive And Killer, Slain By Posses

Cable, Wis., June 29.—(AP)—Ray The shooting took place on a lake Olson, fugitive killer of two special near the Wheatly Anderson farm 14 deputy sheriffs, was shot to death to-day while attempting to flee from four possemen led by Constable Ernest Moore, of Cable. Ernest Moore, of Cable.

400 Drivers Lose License During June

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

drivers licenses in North Carolina lay down to rest.

during the current month of June The Anderson family discovered their own throats by forcing adoptions. reached a total of 439, of which 109 something was amiss upon return- tion of labor-saving machinery and were in the 27 wet counties, 299 in the 73 legally arid units of the fied the authorities, who surrounded Testifying before Wa State, and a total of 31 from non- the place. Shortly after dawn today, residents of North Carolina, according to figures released today by hiding in an outhouse, broke for the Ronald Hocutt, director of the High- | woods. The possemen fired and gave | basically wages could be increased way Safety Division.

The total revocations since the state adopted its "take-away" policy thereby reached 22,692, the report to shove a boat onto the lake.

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bor Had Better Do Some Worrying if Withdrawal Stands; Friday Midnight Zero Washington, June 29.—(AP)—Sec-

retary Morgenthau voiced the administration's unflinching opposition to curtailment of President Roosevelt's monetary powers today, with an assertion that "farmers, business men and laborers "had better start worrying about the dollar" if deval-

Treasury Head Says

Business, Farmers, La-

uation authority is not continued.
While Senate Majority Leader
Barkley and House Majority Leader Rayburn conferred with Mr. Roosebelt at the White House about the bitter congressional contest over the President's emergency powers over money, the Treasury secretary told

his press conference:
"Certainly since 1934 no farmer, business man or laborer needed to worry about the dollar, but they had better start worrying now if the devaluation power · Papses tomorrow

Apparently the main hope of the administration in preventing that lapse was to work out in a conference committee of senators and representatives some compromise of Sen ate restrictions in the pending monetary bill, which would split a coalition of hard-money Republicans and silver-state senators. These groups joined to write into the bill a Treasury price of 77.57 cents an ounce for domestic silver, and to vote an end to the President's authority to de-

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Fred Scott, of Hayward, and told the Labor Warned Olson, who had led 200 possemen a spectacular chase through the wild Of Wage Club brush country of Sawyer and Bayfield counties for two weeks, finally was trapped because of his dire need

Atlanta, Ga., June 29.-(AP)-Labor leaders, pressing for a 32 1-2 cent an hour minimum wage in the Raleigh, June 29.—Revocation of changed his clothing and apparently textile industry, were described today as being in danger of cutting

> Testifying before Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer Andrews in a public hearing on the proposal, Frederick Moore, of Charlotte, N. C., said chase. They pursued their quarry to only as the output of workers was a clump of bushes and on the lake increased. That meant, he added, shore, where Olson frantically tried that just as many workers would lose their jobs and incomes as pay A bullet from a 22-calibre rifle increases were granted those remain ling at work.

Free City's Seizure Is Now Feared

Danzig Prepared for Home-Coming to Germany; Hitler Expected To Strike Suddenly and Unexpectedly; Reports Abroad Are Denied

Danzig, June 29.—(AP)—Foreign reports of the organization of a so-called "free corps" and an influx of Germans into Danzig were described in rebuttal by official Danzig sources today as an "alarming of the public which is by no means warrant-

Nevertheless, Danzig is prepared for a homecoming to Germany. Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels encouraged the population in addresses here two weeks ago to hold out and wait for Chancellor Hitler to act. Just how and when the fuehrer would act remained a mystery. It may be soon, some observers believe, because the official Nazi organ remarked recently that "we shall need the steady nerves of Danzigers within the near future."

The paper added that Danzig's men and women had learned from past experiences and "were prepared for the hours ahead," and that political tension had reached a high pitch and needed no new whipping up.

The newspaper denied today reports abroad of extensive military preparations in Danzig territory. It admitted at the same time that meas-

zig, were described as "impertinent lies." The official Nazi organ said because nothing is being done il-

"There is no doubt there is no 'militarization' in Danzig."

Fans Authorized By Security Body For UCC Offices

Raleigh, June 29.—(AP)—Governor Hoey received a telegram today from Representative R. L. Doughton saying that the Federal Social Security Board had authorized purchase of additional "pedestal adjustable fans" for the State UCC offices, where 16 persons have suffered heat prostrations in recent weeks The governor said he had no other information, but apparently the Social Security Board had rejected the proposal for "blower fans" to change air frequently in the office.

HARRY LEON WILSON NOTED AUTHOR, DIES

Monterey, Cal., June 29.—(AP)—Harry Leon Wilson, 72, noted author, died here last night in his sleep. He had been ill several years.

Hull's Trade Policy Unlike German Plan

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, June 29.-The State Department draws a distinction between Germany's international "bar-

ter system" and Uncle Sam's trading of American cotton with John Bull for England's tin, and rubber from British colonial territory. In fact, "bartering" and "swapping" are two altogether different kinds of transactions, ac-

cording to Secretary Hull's lexi-Cordell Hull cography. The distinctary, I note, treats the alternate terms pretty much alike. Nevertheless, there is a difference

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Weather FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably thundershowers.

Report Immunity Of Tobacco Plant

Palo Alto, Cal., June 29.—(AP)

—Dr. J. M. Wallace, plant pathologist for the Federal Department of Agriculture at Riverside, Cal., reported today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he and his associates apparently had successfully immunized a tobacco plant against a virus disease. He said the accomplishment never had been conclusively demonstrated before. Virus diseases also blight peaches, cel-ery, tomatoes and other plants. In the experiment, shoots from

a type of Turkish tobacco plant which had recovered from curly top virus were grafted to a heal-thy plant. The grafted plant deve-loped only mild symptoms of disease thereafter.

Defend Its Coast Area

That and Polish Corridor Are "Air and Sun" of Nation's Life, President Says In Broadcast to People

Warsaw, Poland, June 29.—(AP)
—President Moscicki, in a broadcast
speech climaxing Poland's naval
week, today declared the nation's ures which it called legitimate to strengthen the Danzig police force to such a degree that the population may go about its daily work work, today declared the nation's war-won seacoast and Pomorze, the Polish corridor, were the "air and sun of our existence as a state."

He proclaimed Poland's determin-He proclaimed Poland's determin-

thoughts and sentiments of all Po-"in Danzig there is nothing to hide land concentrate on the seacoast, of all our frontiers the shortest, yet

> "That is why the ports of Gdynia (in Poland at the head of the Polish corridor) and Danzig (which Ger-many wants returned to the Reich) have such exceptionally great significance for our national economy. That is why the free city of Danzig is now bound to us by so many ties, as well as it was in past centuries.
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> "Today, on the feast of St. Peter

and St. Paul, the patron saints of fishermen, we pass in our minds long the banks of the Vistula, the queen of Polish rivers, to Danzig and to Gdynia. Although every acre of Po-lish soil is equally dear and close

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To Sue State In Drownings

Beaufort, June 29.—(AP)— Thomas W. Ruffin, Raleigh attorney, indicted here today a damage suit would be brought against the State Highway Department in connection with the drowning of five Raleigh residents when their automobile ran off the Gloucester ferry slip, near here, late Sunday.

had not maintained warning lights thereafter under a special rule. or barricades on the approach to the slip, the attorney inspected the site. much as \$1,000,000, said such a sum

might be asked. W. C. Walker, auto mechanic, was and her parents.

Britain Seeks New Powers For Accord

Inclusion of Baltic States, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland In "Front" Proposed To Russia; Crisis at Danzig Soon Expected

London, June 29.—(AP)—Britain was said by informed quarters today to have sent proposals to Moscow for inclusion of the Baltic states and Belgium, Holland and Switzerland in the proposed Anglo-French-Russian mutual assistance pact. This proposal was said to have

been in the latest instructions which the British government dispatched to Sir William Seeds, British ambas² sador to Russia. Sources close to the government

discounted an article published in Moscow today in the official organ of the Communist party, saying that the negotiations had run into a "blind The new instructions, these sour-

ces said, would come very close to Soviet's Russia's original demands, and an agreement was expected next week or week after next at the latest The negotiations have been in pro-

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U.S. Airplane On Ocean Hop

Dispatches in Polish, English and French newspapers stating that German military units had entered Danzig, were described as "impertinent lies." The official Nazi organ said lotte Amalie (St. Thomas), Virgin Islands, enroute to the United States. The big plane left Dakar at 12:10 p most important, sector, because three time) and m. eastern standard quarters of our foreign trade passes time), and was captured the Virgin Islands tomorrow time), and was expected to reach

(Previous dispatches indicated that the destinction was New York.) (The Guba, a big "flying laboratory," built for the American Museum of Natural History, and commanded by Richard Archibald, research associate, left San Diego, Ca' June 2, 1938, and crossed the Pacific to New Guinea, where it was used in research flights.

(The plane left Australia June 3, this year, for a survey flight across the Indian Ocean to Mombasa, East Africa, where she arrived June 21.)

Congress To Vote Soon On Tobacco Act

Raleigh, June 29.—(AP)—E. F. Arnold, secretary of the Farm Butobe made in seven hours. The Clipper took off from Horta at 7:36 a. m. for Lisbon, a hop expected to be made in seven hours. The Clipper took off from Horta at 7:36 a. m. for Lisbon, a hop expected to be made in seven hours. reau Federation, said today he had been assured that Congress would have a chance in the very near future to act on proposed amendments to the tobacco section of the AAA. Representative Harold Cooley, who is backing the proposals, was quoted

by Arnold as saying that the amend-Accompanied by Coroner George
Dill, who after the tragedy charged
that the State Highway Department

Accompanied by Coroner George
and if they are not acted upon Monday, would then be taken up soon

The amendments would: Permit ordering of tobacco referenda after Ruffin, asked if he would claim as July 1 instead of after November 15; change the penalty tax; fix the poundage production of growers who observe their allotments as the total driver of the car. The victims were his wife, two of their small children, ber of pounds, and increase allot-

Many Farmers In State Sorely In Need Of Rain

Raleigh, June 29.—(AP)— Many day sweep over one part of a county North Carolina farmers are sorely in need of good rains on their crops, inches of rain near Scotland Neck, conditions prevail.

said there were some extremely dry and the remainder went dry. spots in the Piedmont and mountain areas, but that ideal conditions might

local showers, which might day after very dry.

data available here today indicated, two inches at Weldon and one and a ing the fiscal year starting Saturday. though no severe general drought half at Rocky Mount. Within the city limits of Raleigh, it showered on one H. E. Kichline, the weather man, section, a few drops fell at another,

ports indicated a rather serious relentlessly through an almost interprevail "right close to the dryest drought through most of the north- minable series until the final ballot eastern corner of the State beyond at 1:05 a. m. He pointed out that the State was the Albemarle Sound from here. The now having practically nothing but area around Raleigh is also generally

With The Soviets



latest war crisis. Japanese troops attacked the Chinese treaty ports of Fuchow and Wenchow (underlined) and announced the harbors closed to traffic and that foreigners must leave. In Hong Kong, British naval authorities threatened to use war-ships to break the blockade at Swatow (also shown).
(Central Press)

Clipper, With Passengers, On First Hop

Flies from New York to Azores in 15 Hours, 42 Minutes, on Way to Europe; 22 Passengers and Crew of 11 and Mail Cargo Aboard

New York, June 29.—(AP)—Pan-American Airways' 41-ton Dixie Clip per roared along on the second leg of its inaugural passenger flight from the United States to Europe today. Racing through tranquil skies, the giant four-motored flying boat hit speeds up to 180 miles an hour on the 2,397-mile first leg from Port Washington, Long Island, to Horta, The Azores, landing there at 5:52 a. m., the company's office here announced. The flying time was 15 hours, 42 minutes.

per lifted from the salt spray of its Port Washington base at 2:10 p. m., yesterday, carrying 22 passengers, in cluding six women, a crew of eleven and a mail cargo.

The departure, made with a minimum of ceremony, was watched by 5,000 spectators. The whistles of harbor craft saluted the \$750,000 flying boat as it rose into the air and wheeled seaward.

Captain Sullivan, pilot-commander, kept the ship at an altitude of 7,000 to 9,000 feet. A light tail wind helped it along, and in four and a half hours the Clipper was 870 miles

The big ship reached the half way mark, 1,200 miles out, by 11 p. m.

Senate Votes Relief Bill Unanimously

Washington, June 29.—(AP)—The Senate, finishing strong after more Aware that a compromise must be reached with a \$1,735,000,000 House bill before midnight tomorrow, if all relief is not to be suspended, admin-State Agriculture Department re- istration leaders drove the chamber

The session, longest of the current

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