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## Lost Plane Is Located Near Gander

### Wreckage Sighted By Search Craft; Supplies Dropped

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—At least five to seven persons were reported today by separate sources as having survived the crash of a Trans-Atlantic Belgian airliner which crashed in the remote wilderness of Newfoundland.

A Trans-World Airlines pilot aboard an abandoned plane reported seeing three persons at the site of the wreck and four others walking about four miles from the wreck. A coast guard plane reported seeing five persons.

The Trans-World Airlines plane, which left London early today for Paris and heading toward Gander, Newfoundland, crashed the scene for an hour until other planes could arrive to take up the search.

All the survivors were said to be "very active" and waved their hands at the plane.

The pilot reported, according to TWA, that the Sabena plane, was completely burned though all in one piece. Trees were leveled for 500 yards where it had smashed along the ground, he said.

Gander Airport, Newfoundland, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The wreckage of a Belgian airline Trans-Atlantic plane carrying 34 persons was found today in the hilly, lake-studded country about 2 1/2 miles southwest of Gander Airport, the Canadian Press service reported.

The wreckage was reported sighted by a search plane but it was not known immediately whether any survivors were seen. The plane dropped supplies near the aircraft before returning to its base.

Airport officials at Gander dispatched a land search party to the site of the wreckage.

Last Contact Tuesday.

The last contact with the Sabena airlines plane with 37 passengers and a crew of seven aboard was made at 3:37 a. m. EDT yesterday, when the aircraft made an instrument approach to the Gander field.

With a ceiling of about 500 feet the plane flew over the field once and then disappeared.

The plane left Brussels Tuesday night and made a refueling stop at Shannon Airport, Eire, before heading out over the north Atlantic.

## And Still Champ... Louis Downs Tami In 2:09 Of First

Yankee Stadium, New York, Sept. 19.—Joe Louis, Detroit's brownie-blonde, emerged victorious today from his second heavyweight title defense of the year, following his two-minute, 9-second knockout last night of contender Tami Mauriello. Approximately 38,490 fans paid \$335,063 to see the second shortest heavyweight title bout in history.

The main event had hardly gotten underway before Mauriello started pounding into the champion, hitting Louis flush in the mouth with his first heavy blow. Louis recovered, battered Mauriello into a corner, and the fight was all over. Tami went down for the count of nine in a neutral corner, recovered and it started all over again. Joe got him back into the same neutral corner and let loose his heavy artillery—Tami went down again, got to his knees at seven and stayed there for the full count of ten.

## FIRST OFF THE ASSEMBLY LINE



WEST COAST INDUSTRIALIST Henry J. Kaiser (center) turns over the keys for the first of his assembly-line homes to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hinley, in Los Angeles, Cal., at their children, Clay, 4, and Cathy, 6, look on. At right is Fritz Burns, president of the Kaiser Community Homes, which plans to build 100 of the prefabricated dwellings a week. The five basic styles will sell between \$6,950 and \$8,650. (International)

## Chou Quits Peace Talks, Blasts U.S.-China Policy

## UMW Chief Wants Meat Curbs Lifted

## Lewis Claims Pits Are Shutting Down For Lack Of Meat

Washington, Sept. 19.—(AP)—John L. Lewis called upon the price control board today to remove price controls on meat, saying that mines in three states are closing down because miners can not buy meat.

The United Mine Workers president told the board in a telegram that "grave unrest" is spreading throughout all the mining areas, because miners want to perform the laborious and hazardous work of producing coal on a diet of cereals and vegetables.

He listed the three states in which mines are shutting down as Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, in the heart of the rich soft coal belt.

The union leader's telegram reached the board on the day it opened the second day of its hearings on demands for restoration of price ceilings on dairy products.

Milk, butter, cheese and other dairy products have been free of control since OPA lapsed June 30.

## Weather FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain east portion tonight, becoming partly cloudy Friday.

## Unity Asked For Europe By Churchill

### Ex-Premier Wants France And Reich To Start Program

Zurich, Switzerland, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Winston Churchill today urged establishment of "some kind of United States of Europe" in which France and Germany would take the lead.

Declaring in an address at the University of Zurich that "we dwell strangely and precariously under the shield and protection of the atomic bomb," Britain's wartime Prime Minister said Europe needed a regional organization within the United Nations.

"France and Germany must take the lead together," he said. "Great Britain, the British Commonwealth of nations, highly America, and a trust, Soviet Russia—for then indeed, all would be well—must be the friends and sponsors of the new Europe, and must champion its right to live and shine."

Speaking of the urgency of finding a solution to the world's problems, he said "the atom bomb is still only in the hands of a state or nation which we know will never use it except in the cause of right and freedom, but it may well be that in a few years this awful agency of destruction will be widespread and the catastrophe following its use by several warring nations will not only bring to an end all that we call civilization, but may probably disintegrate the world itself."

"There is no reason why a regional organization of Europe would in any way conflict with the United Nations," Churchill declared.

## Stock Mart Takes Drop

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The stock market advanced today despite a new low for the past 18 months—heavy volume notwithstanding—despite intermittent selling which failed to develop any real stampede.

Dealers, fairly active from the start, picked up steam throughout the day when the ticker tape, for the first time in years, was seven minutes late for a lengthy space as offerings deluged the floor. All departments suffered with losses ranging from one to five or more points.

Conspectus on the exchange were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber and Douglas Aircraft.

Bonds traded with stocks and commodities were mixed.

## City Of Trieste Should Be Free, Envoy Dunn Says

Paris, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The U. S. envoy told the Italian bloc today that the four-power agreement in Trieste and the Italian-Yugoslav frontier was "all our decision" which would stand together or not at all.

James C. Dunn, U. S. ambassador to Italy, told the Italian political commission of the peace conference that the American agreement included the creation of a truly free city of Trieste.

"The United States agreement to no part of that program," he said, "is contingent on the acceptance of all parts of that decision and the creation of real rights and guarantees to assure the free territory's security and integrity."

Dunn spoke during discussion of the free territory's boundaries. Slav delegates want these restricted to the city proper and South Africa wants them extended along the Istrian coast southward.

"Such a war would result in nothing but tragedy for China," he said. "If the Chinese communists want the Chinese civil war placed under the United Nations Security Council, China replies: 'If the United States government abandons its position as mediator and sides fully with the Kuomintang (Nationalist) government, in other words if it continues its present policy, America will find herself called upon to render an account to the world and Chinese people.' However, the communist party has not contented itself placing the case before the United Nations."

## Truman, Byrnes Confer Via Teletype Machine

### A MATTER OF WEIGHT AT DOG SHOW



ATTENDING THE ANNUAL dog show in Pittsburgh, Pa., little Ruth Ann Achilles was fascinated by these two extremes of the canine world. The Chihuahua weighs exactly thirteen two ounces, while the St. Bernard with its cask weighs a mere 250 pounds. (International Soundphoto)

## Wallace Agrees To Keep Silent On U. S. Policy

Washington, Sept. 19.—(AP)—President Truman and Secretary of State James Byrnes held a 20-minute conference today by Washington-Paris teletype, but what they said to each other was not disclosed.

It was the first direct exchange between the two since Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace criticized Byrnes' foreign policy in a speech last week.

White House Secretary Charles Ross gave reporters only the bare information that the President and his secretary of State had been in contact. He would not say what had passed between them.

Mr. Byrnes confirmed specifically that the Waller's station was mentioned. The Commerce Secretary said he had a conference with Mr. Truman yesterday by announcing he will see a silent until after the Paris peace conference is over.

With an operators handling the teletype machine in the White House room to communicate visually with Byrnes. What Byrnes had to say came in on the machine and the President told the operator what to send back. The Chief Executive had tried to telephone Byrnes earlier this morning but was prevented because of atmospheric disturbances.

Moreover, top administration officials made clear the compromise which Wallace will make no public utterances until the end of the Paris peace conference next month does not settle any of the basic issues he raised—either concerning American relations with Russia or Wallace's own future in the cabinet.

Mr. Truman did, however, act swiftly to make public a joint army-navy declaration that this country has no thoughts of making war on the Soviet Union.

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## Supreme Court Reverses Eight Lower Rulings

BY LYNN NISBET, Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—In the fourteen cases on which opinions were handed down by the supreme court Wednesday, first "opinion day" of the fall term, superior court judges took a pretty bad licking.

There were eight reversals or new trials ordered, five outright affirmations and one notation "modified and affirmed." Thirteen of the decisions were on cases argued during the fall term. One, that of Melvin Nelson under death sentence from Brunswick county, was a carry-over from the spring term. The appeal was dismissed and death sentence affirmed, which means that unless the governor interposes Nelson will die in the gas chamber on October 1.

The case involving the will of Maggie Lomax, Asheville Negro chambermaid, whose natural heir claimed caveat protesting devise of her \$12,000 estate to a non-relative, was sent back for the fourth time. Writing the opinion Justice Seawell observed that the "shade of Maggie Nippon Lomax... may be as hard to down as Barque's ghost." He further wrote that while he sympathized with the plea of the proponent—currently victorious in the prolonged action that the case not be sent back because there soon would be none of the estate left for anybody, he could not accept that as a rule of court procedure. Justice Seawell held that Judge Felix Alley had erred in excluding certain vital testimony so the matter goes back for a fifth hearing in Edgecombe superior court.

In another Asheville case Chief Justice Stacy writes that Judge Hoyle Sink went beyond proper limits in charging the jury that a witness against Grady Owens, charged with carnal knowledge of a female under 16, was not credible and the girl involved was "apparently not a delinquent." The chief justice says the statutes clearly forbid that the trial judge shall intimate to the jury what he thinks, but shall instruct them as to law, leaving determination of fact and credibility of witnesses to the jury.

## James L. Fly Grants NMU Seamen Raise

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—An arbitration award by James L. Fly in the case of the National Maritime Union-CIO today placed the NMU's seamen and others on parity with AFL ship personnel and provided what Fly described as an adequate basis for the immediate resumption of all shipping activities.

Fly completed hearing Friday on collateral issues of the June 14 agreement which averted a nationwide CIO maritime strike at that time. Operators and the union had agreed to accept his ruling in the June 14 settlement.

The award provides salary increases chiefly of from \$5 to \$100 a month. Fly said, adding he was requesting all seagoing personnel to return to work immediately.

There is no need for further paralysis of shipping on all coasts, Fly said. He said he would ask all ship operators particularly those on the west coast, to reinstate all men on strike.

Awards in other cases still pending will be made later this week, Fly said, and will follow the same general pattern.

## New York Firms Name AFL Union In Legal Action

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Suit for damages of \$10,000,000 was filed in Federal court today by 55 of the largest interests and local trucking concerns in New York named local concerns in New York International Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL on the ground the union was conducting an unlawful strike in violation of the Smith-Connelly Act.

## CATAWBA REPORTS 1ST POLIO DEATH

Newton, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The first Catawba county infantile paralysis death of the year was recorded today.

Betty Jean Sigmon, 14-year-old school student of Conover, route 2, died yesterday in the Orthopedic hospital at Gastonia where she was taken after her illness had been diagnosed as polio on Monday.

Eight polio cases have been reported in the county since April 1.

## 'TALKING DOG' AT LOSS FOR WORDS



ENGLAND'S FAMOUS talking dog, "Ben" resorts to good old-fashioned doggerel as he meets up with an inarticulate cocker spaniel (left) on a Birmingham street. With his mistress, Mrs. M. Brissenden following an appearance at a factory canteen, where he went through his "I Want One" routine, "Ben" appears at a loss for words, now. (International)

## Are Scooters Autos?

BY LYNN NISBET, Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Sept. 19.—A lot of kids in North Carolina won't lose Attorney General Harry McMillan when they find what he has done to them about riding scooters. In a digest of opinions released for publication today the attorney general holds that motor driven scooter bikes and motor driven bicycles in general fall within the class of motor vehicles as defined in the uniform driver's license act, and it is illegal to operate one of the bikes, without driver's license. The lowest limit is that no person under 15 years and only over 16 in most cases can qualify for a driver's or chauffeur's license.

Other opinions held that county ABC boards may allocate part of the county law enforcement fund to municipalities for enforcement of the liquor laws, but a town police chief cannot also serve as an ABC enforcement officer.

Municipalities cannot supplement retirement benefits from the state law enforcement officers' benefit fund, nor may it re-employ as a police officer any beneficiary of the fund, such beneficiary, however, may be employed by the municipality in some capacity other than law enforcement without jeopardy to his retirement benefits from the fund.

Cities and towns are not allowed to levy any license tax on a contractor except the statutory license of \$10 a year. Municipalities have authority under their general taxing powers to levy a license or privilege tax for the practice of free surgery. Accused persons are entitled to legal counsel at coroner's inquests, and counsel in such hearings has right to cross examine witnesses. Once a teacher is employed and is under continuing contract with a local school committee, the law does not require that the superintendent of the administrative unit must approve or reject the action of the

## SURVIVORS OF TANKER SMASHED BY HURRICANE



RESCUED BY THE TANKER GULF-HAWK, which brought them to Lewes, Del., five survivors of the Norwegian tanker Marit II, which broke in half and was lost in a hurricane off the North Carolina coast, are interviewed in Beebe Hospital. The men (l. to r.) are: Knute Revick, 16; Lief Skorning, 18; Trige Knudsen, 31; Mathias Anderson, 28; and J. Thorsten, 54. Ship's skipper, his wife and 14 crew members were lost. (International)