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## DEATH MISSES CRASH SURVIVOR FOR SECOND TIME



HAVING SURVIVED the crash of the Belgian Sabena airliner in the Newfoundland wilderness, Jeanne Perrier, 16, one of 18 survivors, misses death again as the Coast Guard rescue plane in which she had been flown blew a tire when it settled on the Gander airport runway. Official U. S. Coast Guard photo. (International)

## Stalin Sees No War Threat, Asks Friendship With U. S.

### London Sees New 'Tough' Red Policy

Answers Are Being Studied Closely By British Government

London, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A highly placed Whitehall source said unofficially today that Prime Minister Joseph Stalin's statement "there will be no war" apparently was made "to tell the western world that Soviet Russia" will answer the United States "toughness" toward her with a "toughness" of her own.

Officially, a Foreign Office spokesman said, the Soviet leader's observation was being studied "with interest" by all concerned and that it was still "too early" to indicate the reaction of the British government.

Stalin's reply to Alexander Werth, the Moscow correspondent of the London Sunday Times, were described as "firm but friendly."

This source added, however, that there could be no mistaking the strength with which Stalin answered every question bearing the slightest relation to the United States foreign policy or United States suspicions of Russia.

### Rep. Cooley Asks Better Research On Farm Products

Raleigh, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Rep. Harold Cooley told more than three thousand delegates to the annual meeting of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association and the farmers Cooperative Exchange today that we "must find new and extended uses for agricultural products."

He cited rayon, for example, and said it "now seriously threatens to supplant completely some of the major outlets for cotton. Rayon's rapid advancement and greatly expanded use has been primarily due to research—research which developed its qualities and adapted it to an increasing number of uses. The same kind of intensive research is sorely needed for agricultural products."

Cooley, vice-chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said that "it is more necessary now than at any other time in history of our great country that farmers and organizations cooperate. Farm cooperatives provide methods of collective bargaining."

He declared counsel for the Merchant Marine Committee, which is inquiring into war-time ship-building profits, had ordered points which "it is going to take a staff of accountants, engineers and others to answer."

The questions as to the Kaiser financial set-up arose yesterday after the committee heard testimony that Kaiser shipbuilding enterprises received \$192,000,000 in profits from the government on a capital investment of \$2,510,000.

The committee also was told that an unrelated company in Florida ran a \$800 investment into profits of over \$2,000,000, an item which prompted Rep. Fred Bradley (R) of Michigan, and Rep. Alvin White (R) of Ohio to demand a full scale investigation.

Kaiser, who disputed the figures relating to his firms, repeatedly told committee counsel that he was unable to answer some of the questions about his financial structure at the moment. The committee excused him until today.

In his statement prepared for today's session, Kaiser said: "We want this committee to understand that there is not a single thing we are not happy to disclose that is in our books and corporate records."

But, "as a practical matter," he added, "no man in our organization could testify as to all of these complicated corporate, financial and business transactions over a five-year period. I can not do it. No one can do it."

He reiterated that combined net profits after taxes of the four Kaiser ship-building companies were less than one-tenth of one per cent of the total volume of work done for the Maritime Commission.

**CORN OUTPUT HIGH.** Yanceyville, Sept. 24.—C. W. Hyler, Yanceyville, route 1, reports that in spite of the very dry season he will make more corn this year than he has made in any previous year. He credits his unusually good yields to using lespedeza, planting a good hybrid, and to heavy fertilization. Next year, according to the farm agent, J. E. Zimmerman, Hyler is going to cut his corn acreage a fourth and still make as much corn as he will need.

### WHERE U. N. ASSEMBLY WILL MEET



HERE IS A VIEW of the chamber where the United Nations General Assembly will convene on October 23, in New York. The chamber is in the reconverted City of New York Building of the World's Fair of 1939. In background is the rostrum. A miniature of the backdrop, a map of the world, will form the design for the U. N. badge. (International)

## Paris Parley Panel Votes To De-Fortify Slav Area

### Kaiser Asks Extra Time In Inquiry

Says Corporation Too Complicated For Quick Answer

Washington, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, protested to a House Committee today that he could not answer on short notice "an endless number of detailed and technical questions" about five years of transactions by the Kaiser Company, Inc.

He declared counsel for the Merchant Marine Committee, which is inquiring into war-time ship-building profits, had ordered points which "it is going to take a staff of accountants, engineers and others to answer."

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## Red Leader Blasts U. S. China Policy

Replies Are Made To Nine Questions By British Newsman

London, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Prime Minister Joseph Stalin today he could see no real danger of a new war and expressed his unqualified belief in the possibility of long and friendly collaboration between the Soviet Union and the western democracies, despite ideological differences.

At the same time he said the United States now held a threat to peace in "its own hands" of atomic weapons, but that such monopolistic possession could not long be maintained.

In any event, he said, wars could not be won with atomic bombs. Stalin also charged that the retention of United States military forces in China threatened the peace.

Stalin expressed these views in answer to nine written questions submitted by Alexander Werth, Moscow correspondent of the London Sunday Times.

The Soviet leader said he did not believe the United States and Britain were trying to encircle Russia with a capitalistic ring and could not do so "even if they so desired."

**Germany Not Puppet.** He said Russia had no intention of using Germany either against western Europe or against the United States, since this would not be in the interest of the Soviet Union. He called for "demilitarization and democratization" of Germany as one step toward a "stable and lasting peace."

"One should strongly differentiate between the hue and cry about a 'new war' which is taking place now and the real danger of 'new war' which does not exist at present," Stalin said.

His replies to Werth were his first answers to any foreign correspondent's letter since March 22 when he told Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore that he believed in the United Nations as an instrument of peace.

At that time, he told Gilmore he believed "neither the nations nor their armies are seeking another war," and he urged a campaign to expose "warmongers."

**Food Costs Found To Have Doubled Since Before War**

New York, Sept. 23.—The household expenses of an average New York suburban family have doubled since the years immediately before the war, one man's check on his home accounts showed today.

Where, before the war, this father of a family of three—husband, wife and near-adult son—gave his wife \$15 a week to cover all food and household expenses, he now gives her \$30.

A careful tabulation of expenses during the two weeks, August 29 through September 12, showed the following household expenditure:

Meat \$17.79, groceries \$20.77, eggs and butter \$2.51, laundry \$2.18, toilet \$3.32, newspapers \$1.25, car fares \$1.30, church \$4.50, postage \$0.20, milk \$4.00, miscellaneous \$2.00.

The total—\$59.23—compares interestingly with an average of \$30 for a similar two-week period in the years 1938-40, and a gradual rise to a two-week expenditure of \$50 through the war years 1942-44.

Rental and living expenses such as gas and electricity have varied less. The 1938-40 figure for two weeks stood at about \$30 and today is not more than \$5 higher.

## New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 to 55 cents a bale higher. Noon prices were 30 to 80 cents a bale higher, October 37.15, December 36.94 and March 36.63.

## Uramon To Remain Short; Cyanamid To Be Plentiful

College Station, Raleigh, Sept. 24.—North Carolina tobacco growers will not be able to obtain all the uramon needed this year in the control of diseases and weeds in permanent tobacco plant beds because of a shortage of this material, but they can obtain sufficient cyanamid for controlling weeds and grasses in these beds, said R. R. Bennett of State College here today.

A mixture of both uramon and cyanamid is needed for disease and weed control, but the latter material will control weeds when used alone.

The tobacco specialist pointed out that growers should use the chemicals about 90 days before the beds are sown and that they must be especially careful in the way they prepare the beds and use the materials. Failure to do the job properly

will not give control. The chemicals have given best results on light colored and sandy loam soils. Bennett suggested that growers in the Piedmont area and those having dark organic soils in Western Carolina test the chemicals thoroughly under their own conditions before attempting to use them on a large scale. "Growers in these areas must learn how to apply the materials and make them work on their special soils before they can expect maximum benefits from their use," Bennett said.

He pointed out that chemical control of weeds in tobacco plant beds is one of the best labor saving practices that any grower can follow on his farm, because weeding of the plant bed comes at a time of the year when the farmer is busily engaged in preparing land and getting his crops started for the year.

## Third Power Strike Hits Pittsburgh

Steel Operations Being Curtailed; Some Power Flows

Pittsburgh, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The third power strike in seven months hit this steel center, curtailing steel operations and street car operations in an area of 1,500,000 persons.

As a walk-out of the Duquesne Light Co. employees began, the Pittsburgh Railway Co. announced a 50 per cent cut in trolley operations, the city's main method of public transportation. Trolleys normally transport about one million persons daily here.

The light company announced its industrial customers were "practically shut down."

**Power Is Limited.** A spokesman said "several hundred" of the 3,500 employees walked out but that the firm "still has a limited amount of power."

He added that the power output would be curtailed unless home owners, stores, office buildings, etc., "continue to conserve electricity."

Shortly after the strike began at 8:30 a. m. EST, the first effects were reported at steel mills, although power continued to flow to home dwellers and buildings in mid-city and numerous neighboring communities.

The U. S. Steel Corp. reported that American Bridge Co., a subsidiary, closed its Ambridge, Pa., plant because of lack of power. About 2,500 men were laid off.

A spokesman for the corporation said operations also were somewhat affected at plants in McKees Rock, McKeesport and Clairton.

The strike was called by an independent union against the Duquesne Light Co. to enforce a demand for a 20 per cent wage increase among other things. The union is the Independent Association of Employees of the Duquesne Light Co.

## Prominent Roxboro Woman, 22, Takes Life With Shotgun

Roxboro, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Traynam Elmo Mitchell, 22, prominent young Roxboro woman, was found dead of a gunshot wound in the heart at the home of her husband's parents about noon Monday.

Her body, discovered by her husband, was found lying on the bottom steps leading from the back yard into the basement. A 12-gauge shotgun containing one empty shell was across the body.

Mrs. Mitchell, an attractive young woman who was popular among the young set here, had been married only four months. She and her husband had only recently returned from Conway, S. C., where he was on the tobacco market.

Dr. A. F. Nichols, coroner, and George C. Robinson, chief of police, concurred in the opinion that she killed herself. Dr. Nichols said death apparently occurred instantly about 10 o'clock Monday morning while she was alone at the Mitchell residence.

No motive for the suicide was advanced by relatives or friends. Before marriage Mrs. Mitchell was Rose Arlene Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Newell of Roxboro. She was an alumna of Woman's College, Greensboro, and a member of Long Memorial Methodist church. Her father operates a jewelry store here and her father-in-law is operator and part owner of a local tobacco warehouse.

## Treasury Chief Says Tax Cuts Impossible

Present Levels Key To Balanced Budget, He Says

Chicago, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder declared today that for our common good "our present tax levels must be maintained for sometime."

This "is inescapable if we are to achieve a balanced budget, and a surplus to be used to reduce the public debt," Snyder told the American Bankers Association.

"I think that it is pure fantasy, if not plain demagogic to talk of tax reduction and debt reduction in the same breath."

The Treasury Secretary told the bankers that in the "present economic environment, the Federal Government should direct its primary effort on the fiscal front to achieving a balanced budget."

"Better yet, it should strive to achieve a substantial surplus of taxes over expenditures to apply to debt reduction. These views I expressed the first day I entered the Treasury and they have the full support of the President."

Snyder said the treasury from February 28 until September 1 had reduced its debt by "about \$14,000,000,000 as the result of heavy pay-off made on maturities of marketable securities each month."

**OFFICERS EXPECTED TODAY.** Shanghai, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Three American army officers were expected here today on a long flight from Chentu, the first mission to investigate reports that a number of missing airmen are living in the wilds of western China as slaves of primitive Lolo tribesmen. The three left Saturday to question missionaries and U. S. Army Graves Registration teams in the west China area.

Officials said every possible step was being taken to locate and rescue any possible captives.

**U. S. Sees Meat Paradox: Full Ranges, Bare Plates**

## U. S. Sees Meat Paradox: Full Ranges, Bare Plates

Washington, Sept. 24.—(AP)—This meat-hungry nation is witnessing the paradox of near record numbers of cattle roaming the ranges while dinner table platters are empty of beef.

Agriculture Department officials said today the number of cattle on the nation's farms is not far below the 1944 peak, and that the number on western ranges may be the largest on record.

But, grass-fed cattle are not moving off ranges to slaughter pens in large numbers. But the movement has been slow since livestock price controls were reestablished Sept. 1. Therefore, beef supplies in butcher shops are meager.

This picture of the beef situation was depicted as Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson prepared to make a nation-wide radio talk at 10:15 p. m. EST on government price policies on farm products. Aides said the secretary was expected to discuss the livestock situation.

This is the season when cattle normally start moving off ranges in large numbers. But the movement has been slow since livestock price controls were reestablished Sept. 1. Therefore, beef supplies in butcher shops are meager.

Cattle fed on southern and western ranges usually start to market as soon as pastures begin drying up.

## Market Continues Its Uneven Trend

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The stock market today enjoyed another early selective rally which failed to attain real momentum or develop a follow through.

Supported were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Electric Power and Light, Dow Chemical, and duPont.

Inclined to lag were American Telephone, American Can, Johnson-Manville, and Eastman Kodak.

## Kate B. Reynolds Dies In Winston

Winston-Salem, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Kate Reynolds, wife of W. N. Reynolds, former president of the Reynolds Tobacco Co., died last night after several years of ill health.

Mrs. Reynolds was a native of Yadkin county. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 4 p. m. Wednesday with her pastor, Dr. George Maule in charge.

**FIGHTING IN GREECE.** Athens, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The Ministry of Public Order announced today that Greek troops had fought a 15-hour battle with a band of 2,000 leftists at the village of Dekate in Thessaly and unofficial reports indicate that 120 of the band had been killed and over 200 wounded.

## Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy and continued rather warm Tuesday and Wednesday with scattered thunder-showers.

## THE MAYOR SEES NO LIGHT



HIS EFFORTS TO NEGOTIATE a settlement between the Duquesne Light Company and the union, Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh throws up his hands as he learns the union has rejected arbitration of its contract dispute. Union officials declared the injunction to halt their strike was worth "less than a scrap of paper." (International Soundphoto)