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Verdict in New York Man's Death

Manslaughter Is Charge for Wife Who 'Thought up' Death Plan

WHITE PLAINS, NY, Nov. 22. -(A)-Renewed examinations moved Westchester county authorities tonight to withdraw a tentative verdict of suicide and intensify investigation into the "automobile gas" death of Eugene Y. Burckhaltetr, 47, in which his wife is accused of aiding.

Meanwhile, Melvin Kittel, 34 dapper salesman and former, Californian and college graduate who was her friend of long standing, was arrested and held in \$2,000 bail as a material witness. Woman Charged

Manslaughter "This case is wide open," said gher after the graying, 44-yearold widow Marie, was formally charged with first degree manslaughter and held in \$10,000 bail. (Aiding a suicide constitutes manslaughter under New York law.) Dr. Amos O. Squire, Westches-

ter county medical examiner, said that the case was carried on his record as "death by carbon monoxide poisoning" and that any reference to suicide would be left to the filing of a supplementary death certificate.

Cremation of the body, which Gallagher said was ordered by the widow to be done "as quickly as after the body was found in the set for Saturday. Burckhalter garage last Saturday, was delayed four or five hours today while the vital organs were taken for analysis. Blood Test Shows

and some alcohol; fects of all departments to "put indications of "intemperance" be- an end immediately to occupations cause of an oversize liver; vari- of factories which have taken ous other serious ailments and place." the presence of hypnotic drug that Mrs. Burckhalter was subject-

ed to prolonged questioning and Gallagher expressed doubt as to some of the details she told of helping her husband rig up a vacuum cleaner hose to the exhaust of a car in their garage to make a lethal chamber of the interior, where he was found dead.

Gallagher said local police were in posession of a glass from which she told him she served Burckhalter an eggnog just before he fumblingly pushed the starter of the car to start the flow of exhaust

Washed Glass As Husband Died

The prosecutor said she took the glass back to the kitchen and washed it before leaving on a shopping trip while Burckhalter lay in the car.

Gallagher said the slight, bespectacled housewife admitted she "thought up" the method of death and helped her husband locate the starter button in the darkened garage when he faltered.

Shaking so violently she had to elutch a rail for support, Mrs. Burckhalter, who was named sole beneficiary in her husband's \$10,000 life insurance policy, was ordered to the county jail at Eastview, pending arraignment next

Gallagher described Kittel as having-been "very friendly" with Mrs. Burckhalter for some years, both here and in California, and said that in recent weeks they had appeared together at wrestling matches, night clubs and theaters. She insisted, Gallagher said, that their relations were "platonic,"

Southern Pacific Freight Pick up

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22-(AP) -Two small news items which may prove significant to Pacific coast railroading and general business turned comment into cheerful channels today.

First, the Southern Pacific, for

the first time this year, had more freight to haul than a year ago. Second, shippers took the initiative toward working out a plan or cooperation with railroads to ave the latter operating costs, or order, presumably, that shiptiative toward working out a plan for cooperation with railroads to save the latter operating costs, in order, presumably, that shippers may save themselves from higher freight rates.

The Southern Pacific's upturn in freight traffic for the week was partly the result of delayed loadings carried over from the preceding week, which had two holidays. However, it marked an achievement toward which railroad freight traffic has been building for some months-getting traffic volume ahead of last year.

Norris Says Roosevelt Will Be 1940 Candidate

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. no appointments for callers ex-22-(AP)-Sen. George W. Norris cept that for Ambassador Wilson. nd.-R) of Nebraska, said tonight date for reelection in 1940.

Probe Started Meat Packer Strike Is Three Chosen Of Gas Death | Threatened if Loading | To Fill Posts Mystery Case Done by Non-Union Men

Officials Drop 'Suicide' CIO Livestock Handlers Head Says Butchers Will Tavenner, Girod and Miss Refuse to Touch "Scab" Handled Stock: Management Defies Unions

> CHICAGO, Nov. 22—(AP)—CIO spokesmen at the Chicago stock yards said tonight that a strike of handlers called at the yards would be extended to include between 18,000 and 20,000 packing house employes if non-union men unloaded livestock.

Ben Brown, president of the CIO livestock handlers' ounion, said all CIO packing house

would be continued.

ing handlers.

"We will continue to operate."

and general manager of the Union

Stock Yards and Transit company.

Under an agreement with the

It was indicated the dispute

would reach a crisis tomorrow.

Duck Hunter Dies

When Shilgun Goes off

in Boat Bottom

sitting with his back to Olson, he

with the gun in one hand and an

the water from an erect position.

Schultz pulled him out and went

for assistance. The Salem first aid

to a local hospital where he was

pronounced dead upon arrival.

Glenn Lewis and Mike Kipper as-

Olson is survived by his parents,

For Turkey Day

operate with the federal govern-

He said Georgia was the only

state which had done nothing thus

far to enable it to borrow from

the PWA and other new deal

agencies, and the federal govern-

ment had become soft-hearted on

two occasions and permitted the

state to obtain projects through

not get one cent more for PWA

ment on public works.

indirect borrowings.

projects, he emphasized.

Mail Is Limited

sisted the first aid officers.

the tragedy.

going service.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 22 | "other home," for failure to co-

Moriarty of Salem.

General Strike Is Threat in France

Labor Organization Meets Daladier Measures by Strong Action

PARIS, Nov. 22-(AP)-The executive committee of the general con- to do business.' federation of labor met Premier Daladier's stern measures to halt spreading labor troubles with an announcement tonight that it had his plans for moving livestock Astt. Dist. Atty. Eibert T. Galla- decided to carry out instructions for a nation-wide strike involving 5.000,000 French workers.

The confederation's national congress at Nantest last Thursday adopted a motion authorizing collective cessation of work to protest the premier's decree laws. particularly those abandoning the 40-hour work week.

The executive committee planned a further meeting Friday to arrange the actual date for the strike.

The general confederation of government employes also sent Thence they were led to the instructions to all its affiliates to slaughter houses. join in a nation-wide protest day

Labor circles in northern Approximately 10,000 head of France termed the strike decision stock were expected to arrive a "direct challenge" to Daladier's from the country then. plan to abolish the 40-hour, fiveday week as a means of speeding up armaments production. Dr. Squire said they showed Before it was voted, Daladier about 39 per cent carbon monox- had issued instructions to pre-

Sick Cons Silent On Deadly Spree

Three Are Dead Following Alky Party in Kansas Penitentiary

LANSING, Kan., Nov. 22-(AP)-The silence of 20 sick felons stalemated Warden Kirk Prather's investigation tonight into a methyl alcohol party that resulted in heard Olson's gun discharge. death early today for three Kansas state penitentiary inmates.

The close-lipped convicts refused to disclose who stole two one-gallon jugs of a soap compound from the prison engineer's office and played host to a Sunday party climaxed last night when 25 prisoners were rushed to

the penitentiary hospital. Before dawn today the beverage had proved fatal to Glen C. Roy, 35, serving a 5-to-10 year sentence for second degree robbery in McPherson county; Monroe Adams, 31, serving 10 to 21 years for first degree robbery in Shawnee county, and J. B. Harris, 41, serving 10 to 15 years for bank robbery in Coffey county.

Oran Houseworth, 80, serving 10 to 21 years for first degree robbery in Douglas county, remained in a critical condition but doctors conceded him a meager

chance to recover. A score of other prisoners stricken on the same spree remained in bed in the hospital or their cell house, but they were not in danger of death.

Portland City Budget Is Near Six Millions

PORTLAND, Nov. 22-(AP)-Budget requirements amounting to Thanksgiving turkeys. At any \$5.903,106 were authorized by the rate, Crawford said yesterday city council today. The sum did about 20 turkeys were received \$107,000 approved at the general to city and country homes hereelection for playground purposes. abouts.

(AP) - President Roosevelt an-

nounced today he would confer

here Sunday or Monday with Hugh

R. Wilson, ambassador to Berlin,

who has been called home for

consultation on anti-Jewish perse-

Talking with reporters in his

cottage on Pine mountain, the

chief executive also said he may

see Speaker Bankhead and Rep.

Rayburn, of Texas, house demo-

cratic leaders, during his two

weeks' stay here. He emphasized

he was here to play and had made

His negative replies to a series

cism of the state of Georgia, his abroad.

cutions in Germany.

Of Principals

Tipton Named Acting Principals

Retirement Notices Will Be Sent to Retired School Heads

Two men and one woman were elected by the Salem school board employes would refuse to butcher last night to fill the three princiany "scab handled" livestock palships to be left vacant by the operation of the state teacher rewhich was unloaded after 6 p. m. tir ment act, whose constitution-Previously the management of ality was recently upheld by the the yards announced operations state and US supreme courts. The appointments will take effect next

Named as acting principals for said O. T. Henkle, vice-president the remainder of the year were R. W. Tavenner, Leslie junior high school; Lloyd Girod, Rich-"We have been in business 65 mond grade school, and Gladys years. We are going to continue Tipton, Grant grade school.

The board received no recom-He issued this defy an hour mendations for the senior high before a trading truce expired at school assistant principalship, now 5 p. m. but declined to outline held by Tavenner, or for the mathematics position at Parrish junthrough the nation's largest marior high to be vacated by Miss ket without benefit of the strik-Tipton. W. H. Arstill of McMinnville was elected to take Girod's position as social science instruct packing house workers' union, the or at Leslie and Dorothy Jane 60,000 cattle, sheep and hogs Murphy to fill the place of Adona herded into the corrals since the Cochrane, third grade teacher at walkout yesterday morning were Richmond.

Notices of their retirement The square mile of pens teemed bearing the board's expression of with men and animals throughout appreciation for their services, the day. Clerks and commission will be sent to LaMoine R. Clark men, their white collars muffled Leslie principal; E. A. Miller, under heavy coats, guided the Grant principal; Anna Fischer stock to the weighing chutes. Richmond principal, and Miss Cochrane. No other retirements are Other Guests at Party slated for the current school year. An opposing vote by Mrs David Wright to the unemployment committee's recommendations of the three principals indicated the directors' choices, actually made at an executive session Monday morning, were not unanimous in is a minority member. Directors L. E. Barrick and E. A. Bradfield Francis Olson Is Killed supported the report. W. F. Neptune and Percy A. Cupper were

Steps will be taken immediate-Francis Olson, 23, was killed almost instantly about 4 o'clock has been forbidden since last winyesterday afternoon when a 12ter from enforcing the retirement gauge shotgun accidentally disact, the superintendent said he charged into his right side while ha' been assured.

he was duck hunting on the Van The directors also approved the Santen farm lake two miles north use of the Parrish gymnasium for on the Wallace road from West Phillip Schultz, his companion in the boat when the accident hap-\$71,000 loan recently secured to pened, told Investigating State Potional taxes are received. lice Sergeant Farley Mogan that,

Grange Meet Is Turning in the boat, he saw Olson oar in the other, just topple into

Reports for Revamped Farm Laws

The two hunters were pulling to PORTLAND, Nov. 22-(AP)-With shore when the accident happened, only two days of its national conaccording to Schultz, and he indivention left in which to act, the cated he was at a loss to explain grange turned today to consideration of committee reports leading up to recommendations for re-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson, of Savamped farm legislation.

lem, route one, and a sister, Irene Subjects of reports were not divulged, but grange officials previously indicated that the convention's most important action would be toward governmental revision of present agricultural

Louis J. Taber, national grange master, criticized the present acts in his annual speech, opening the Only perishables and special denine-day convention.

liveries will be delivered from the A resolution passed today ad Salem postoffice Thanksgiving vocated "American markets for day, Postmaster H. R. Crawford American farmers at prices conannounced yesterday. Otherwise sistent with the American standmail activities will be at a standard of living." Also urged was still, except for the regular outlegislation requiring ratification of all trade agreements, "recipro-Under the heading of perishcal and otherwise," by the United ables may come some belated States senate before becoming ef-

"We oppose the importation of farm commodities if the net renot include a .4 mill levy of through the mail for distribution sult addrs to idle men or idle acreage or causes American products to be sold below the cost of production when efficiently produced," the resolution continued

Jess Webb Given Two Years Prison

Jess A. Webb was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary when he appeared before Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan yesterday on a charge of forging a \$25 check over the name of Herald R. Tomppson on the Bank of Dayton. He pleaded guilty to district attorney's information.

Also pleading guilty to forgery, Robert B. Wallace was released He added this would never hap- on his own recognizance under a pen again, for he was tired of continuance for sentence with the having one state among 48 refus- provision he make good the check, ing to go along. Georgia would for \$7.45 given over the name of Salem 22. A. N. Zielan.

The conference here with Wil- attorney's recommendation that be plenty cold this time of year | One area of seven acres was coffins, Ronald Gifford, who pleaded guildefeat of the president's policies of questions regarding national follow the ambassador's confer- ty to larceny of a cornet, be re- was 2 degrees below zero. havior.

Newspaper of Nazi Elite Guard Predicts Annihilation of Jews

FIGURE IN SENSATIONAL TORTURE CASE





His face livid with anger, Irving Baker (left) described from the witness stand how he was kidnaped and tortured by Dr. Kent W. Berry, socialite physician of Olympia, Wash. Mrs. Baker (right) testified in behalf of her husband and told how armed men literally tore him from her arms and took him away last August. Dr. Berry declared Baker had attacked his wife and he said his mind was a blank during the alleged "torture abduction." - (IIN.)

Four Guests Deny Mrs. Berry's Tale

Say Baker Was Sober During Day

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 22-(AP) party at Mud bay near here deall instances. It was understood nied to a superior court jury to-Superintendent Silas Gaiser did day parts of Mrs. Elizabeth Bernot concur fully in the report ry's story that Irving Baker, 37, were made. From Gun Mishap not concur fully in the report from the committee, of which he lated her during the outing.

They appeared as state rebuttal witnesses in the trial of Dr. Kent W. Berry, 50; William K. Mc-Alogn, 55; James Reddick, 28, and Robert H. Smith, 32, charged ly by District Attorney Lyle J. with first degree kidnaping and Page to secure dissolution of the assault in connection with an adinjunction under which the board mitted attack on Baker August

> The defendants rested their cases at 4 p.m.

Eileen Griffin of Olympia, first of the party guests, declared Baker was not under the influence city major, minor and industrial of liquor July 4. Mrs. Berry had league basketball and ratified a testified for the defense that he was so drunk he was unable to drive his automobile to Olympia that evening.

Robert Stevens, Portland, Ore., clerk, and Gladys Stevens, his wife, both declared Baker was sober the afternoon of July 4; and Memory Expert Declares Miss Roberta Davis, Berry's for-Near Conclusion Miss Roberta Davis, Berry's former office nurse, said Baker was sober at 9 p.m. that evening.

All four witnesses festified they car was called, which took Olson Farmer Body Considering noticed no difference in Mrs. Berry's behavior July 3 and July 4 and were conscious of no change in her relations with Baker. None expert on trial for the alleged recalled seeing her weep, or seeing signs of recent tears.

Albany Motorist **Draws License 13**

C. H. George, route 1, box 83, Carlton, drew 1939 automobile liheld in the state department yes-

W. R. Ragsdale, Baker, drew li cense No. 2, A. J. Oliver, Cornel-Eugene, No. 4; E. E. Brando, Troutdale, No. 5; Susie Schneider, Olson, Forest Grove, No. 7; L. P. Bennett, Salem, No. 8; Elmer Moon, La Grande, No. 9, and Vern detained on another charge. W. Talcott, 5529 SE Bush street,

Portland, No. 10. License number 13 went to Anna M. Bender, Albany, while A. M. and Inez S. Robinson, Marshfield, won license number 23. R. F. Beasley, Klamath Falls, received license No. 25, and Mrs. Hazel Rose No. 30.

The 1939 plates have a yellow background and black numerals.

Cold Wave Covers Whole of Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22-(AP) Teeth chattered in Oregon today despite a bright, cheerful sun. Three communities, Bend, Lakeview and Baker, reported minimum temperatures of 12 degrees above zero. Portland, where the tempera-

ture fell to one point above freezing, was covered by a thick frost. Hood River registered 18 degrees above zero, Medford 24, Pendleton 26, Roseburg 28, Siskiyou Summit 24, Grants Pass 18, and At Meacham, high in the Blue tionary measure as slides contin-

The court accepted a district mountains where it's supposed to ued this afternoon. anyway, the unofficial reading covered with a coat of clay slime

Wednesday

Nazi Consul Talk US Is Readying **To Legion Group Hurriedly Halted**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22-(AP) -A scheduled speech on "The New Germany" by a German consular attache was hastily cancelled to day by the Rialto post of the -Four guests at a July fourth American Legion when a past post commander threatened to talk "The New Germany" if the speech | States department appeared to be | tions scheduled during the next

> to the German consulate here, was to have made the speech, but was told by apologetic Legion officials that he needn't come after all, as the meeting was going to be "too small to bother about."

treatment of Jews. When the speech was cancelled, he was still factory. indignant, demanding of Vice-Commander Howard Ellis, "what he meant by inviting the nazi representative.'

Jubb's Testimony Startles Hearers

He Was Deputy Police When Arrested

BEND, Ore., Nov. 22.-(AP)-R. Kenneth Jubb, Portland memory murder of Delmont Lawrence, jail janitor, startled courtroom attendants today when he testified he was acting as a sheriff's deputy at the time of his arrest, shortly before Lawrence was

Jubb said he and Mason Henderson were deputized to aid law enforcement in connection with the disabled American War Veterans' department convention. He cense No. 1 at the annual drawing related he turned over his star to Harris Meac! 'r, arresting officer, before he was taken to jail. The expert said he had no rec-

ollection of what happened later. ius, No. 3; Miss A. Claire Dunn, after he asserted he was struck der of Blues Singer Ruth Etting, with a chunk of wood. All he could remember, he said, was "a Cottage Grove, No. 6; Mrs. Sigrid purple flash in front of my eyes. Lawrence died after an altercation in the jail, where Jubb was

> Jubb testified he did not recall ever having seen Lawrence. The defense maintains Jubb was attacked by an inmate of the fail. A state witness, Melvin Bickell. testified Jubb accosted him on the street, shortly before Jubb was arrested and asked: "Do you know you are not going to live to see morning?" "

Note for Japan Hull Says Japan's Reply

to 1st Note Conflicts With US Stand

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-(AP)-In an effort to break a diplomatic deadlock with Japan, the United of 1500 anti-semitic demonstrapreparing tonight to send a new prepared to press economic anni-Hans Von Bernhard, attached note to Tokyo insisting that hilation of the Jews, a policy American rights in China be observed.

American note, which demanded the maintenance of the open door Maj. Myron B. Goldsmith, past and complained that Japan was commander of the post, resigned, trying to monopolize Chinese made the threat to talk about trade, was characterized today by bate in the British house of com-Secretary of State Hull as unsatis-

The Japanese reply had rejected all major contentions in the earlier American note and declared that "ideas and principles" of the past no longer applied to the Chinese situation.

Hull said today that the Japanese communication conflicted with the general position the United States has taken throughout

its history. Officials acknowledged that it was the implications in Japan's remarks about past principles and about the creation of a "new bled them most. Observers have war" accord with France like that interpreted the remarks as an in- with Britain dication that Japan expects to dictate conditions under which foreigners shall live and foreign and swift solution," Goebbels asbusiness be carried on in China.

Col. Gimp May Be Indicted by Jury

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22-(AP)-Deputy District Attorney U. U. Plalock announced today that the grand jury would be asked tomorrow to vote indictments against Martin (Col. Gimp) Snyder, charging him with the attempted mur-Snyder's former wife, and Edith Snyder, his daughter. Snyder already is under indict-

ment, charged with assault with intent to murder Fyrl Alderman, composer and accompanist for Miss Etting. The singer and Snyder's daughter were present at Alderman's Hillside home when the composer was wounded last Oc tober 15.

Blalock said the jury also will be asked to charge Snyder with kidnaping Alderman in downtown Hollywood and forcing him at gunpoint to drive to the residence.

Hundreds Buried as Slides Roar Down West Indies Isle

CASTRIES, St. Lucia, British, valley so rapidly that few had West Indies, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-Steep time to escape its path. mountainsides of St. Lucia, among the most beautiful in the West Indies, cracked open today in a series of avalanches which buried an undetermined number of persons estimated as running into the hundreds.

The government, supervising work, late today had accounted for 75 bodies. Many persons were missing and one estimate was that 150 had been killed.

An area of 64 square miles was ordered evacuated as a precau-

20 feet deep. over, the mass moving across a saved.

Some witnesses said the landslides began with loud detonations, lending weight to reports they might be of volcanic origin The meterological station of nearby Martinique Saturday warned that disturbances could be expect ed Monday or Tuesday. Others attributed the slide

solely to continuous rains of the past three weeks. Two hamlets were buried in the initial slide last night. New avalanches today buried more inhab itants, including injured victims of the first and rescue workers

and carpenters building wooden

Fifty laborers were swept into a river when a house in which Salem General hospital attendby "reactionary machines" would force Mr. Roosevelt to be a candi
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Goebbels Says Nazis to Keep **Up Jew Drives**

Party Organ Says Jews Will Be Wiped out by "Fire and Sword"

Propaganda Chief Raps British Criticisms of Nazi Policy

BERLIN, Nov. 22-(AP)-Annihilation by "fire and sword" of Germany's Jews if they sink to criminality was predicted by Das Schwarz Korps, organ of the black-uniformed elite guard, today while the propaganda minister declared nazis will "stick to their guns" in carrying out their anti-semitic plans.

The weekly paper said Jews soon would become impoverished in Germany and in that status might become a "community of hundreds of thousands of crim-Should that occur, it said, Ger-

many would root out "the Jewish

underworld just as we used to root out criminal elements in our land of order: with fire and sword. Goebbels Speaks

Before Workers Propaganda Minister Paul Jeseph Goebbels spoke to 2000 propaganda workers of the Berlin district.

The meeting, first of a series which appeared to be driving a wedge deeper between her and the three great nations - the Japan's reply to an earlier United States, France and Bri-

Speaking in the Kroll opera house, Goebbeik coupled his attacks on Jews with vesterdays demons, when Germany's policies

were criticized and warned: "If the English want to conclude a binding friendship with the German people, they should not make this friendship dependent on inner political German circumstances.

Note From US Is Received

Earlier in the day Germany had received a United States note asking formal assurances that decrees ousting Jews from German business would not apply to American citizens, and informed quarters had admitted the pressure on Jews greatly alienated French sentiorder" in eastern Asia that trou- ment conducive to a "no mere

> "The behaviour of Jewry itself in Germany compels a sweeping

"The German nation today no longer will put up with interference and a governess-like tutelage," he said of parliamentary criticism in London.

"They say: In the last five years you have handled the Jews badly. "But Jews still possess 60 per cent of Berlin's real estate. Jews even now own capital of approximately 8,000,000,000 marks (\$3,-200,000,000). That means the German people, according to their percentage of the population, ought to have 900,000,000,000 marks (\$360,000,000,000), but the German people possess only 200,000,000,000 marks (\$80,000,-000,000) of national wealth.

"That means, therefore, that the Jews still have managed to keep the four and one-half times more of German wealth after five and a half years of national socialist government.

Death Hammer Is **Found Near Body**

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 22 .-(P)-A hundred feet away from where they found the horribly beaten body of a man identified as Dewey Burrell, formerly of Marysville, Idaho, police today discovered a two-pound machinist's

The instrument, heavy enough to have been used as a weapon to crush the victim's head, was taken from the muddy bed of a creek. A clump of sagebrush 30 feet from the Columbia River highway near Biggs yielded the body yesterday.

Kitchen Is Much Better. Hospital Force Reports

Robert Kitchen, seriously injured Saturday night in an autotruck collision that took the lives of his brother, Marshall William and Glen Nash, was greatly improved last night, according to

1:30 today over the accident.