

Muhlenbroich Being Grilled

Brother of Victim Goes to Look at Him; Once Portland Resident

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day Hedley Tuff, barber shop proprietor, said Muhlenbroich worked for him from 1931 to 1935, and that he was known as "Bill Muhlenbroich." Tuff said "I knew his name was Muhlenbroich, for he told me he called himself Mullen because it was easier to pronounce, and because of anti-German feeling after the war. He was a perfect gentleman. All the customers liked him." When the man was arrested on an immigration charge at Oakland in 1935 he said he was a seaman.

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif., Sept. 23—(AP)—The grateful parents of Marc de Tristan, Jr., are eager to meet and thank Cecil Wetzel, courageous lumberman who overpowered their baby's kidnaper, the Countess de Tristan said today.

"You can imagine how grateful we are to him," she said. "We have hardly had time to talk about it yet, but of course we would like to reward him for having been so brave and brought little Marc back to us. My husband will know what to do about it, I'm sure."

The countess reported that her little son was "fine" today, though he was not quite back to normal.

"He seemed a little nervous," she said, "and didn't sleep quite so soundly as usual. The crowds and the excitement would have that effect, of course, and there are still people seeing him today. But in a day or two, he'll be himself again I know."

PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, confessed kidnaper of three-year-old Marc de Tristan, Jr., lived in Portland in the fall of 1938 and his landlords thought "he was the nicest fellow."

Mrs. J. N. Green, from whom Muhlenbroich rented a room for two weeks, was shocked when informed that "Bill" was held for the kidnapping of the Tristan youngster.

"How could he do it?" she asked. "It doesn't seem possible. We thought he was the nicest fellow. He wrote to us for a long time after he went to San Francisco."

Mrs. Green showed three letters Muhlenbroich had written her and her husband, including one that closed "Well, I guess I'll be closing now and hope my letter will find you and your dear ones in the best of health and spirits. With best wishes, your friend, Bill."

Says Contractors Are 'Shaken Down'

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tracts into pockets with the other."

Many of the contributions, he said, were being "made under the subterfuge of advertisements in campaign books."

"This idea of blackjacking corporations that have defense contracts is a corrupt practice, but you and I know that it will not be prosecuted," Holt shouted.

At one point in his speech, Senator Bridges (R-NH) interrupted to remark that contracts recently had been awarded to the engineering firm of Lawrence W. "Chip" Robert, Jr., secretary of the democratic national committee.

"Yes," said Holt. "If I had been in Mr. Robert's place I would have resigned before accepting any contracts. He did his party a disservice by not resigning."

(These remarks were made a short time before word came from New York that Robert had resigned his party post.)

Troops Leave for Year of Training

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sheriff's mounted posse brought up the rear.

A check for \$436 was presented to Colonel Clifton M. Irwin, commander of the 24th, at the station by Tom Hill to be spent for recreational equipment for Salem's "boys" at Camp Clatsop. Hill said that one-third of the \$1500 goal set by the chamber of commerce will be met by a promise that more would be forthcoming. The money will be prorated among the Salem guard units, Colonel Irwin said.

The farewell at the station was seen by L. Pittenger, chairman of a committee named by the American Legion.

Navy Flier Is Killed
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Lieutenant William T. Hulston, 27, of Colchester, Ill., perished today when a navy fighting plane he was piloting crashed at sea 12 miles southwest of Dana Point.

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SAVE WITH COMPOUND
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200 ROOMS
Every Convenience
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
HILL at 3rd.

Children in the News



Safe once again in his parents' arms, Marc de Tristan, Jr., 3, son of Count and Countess Marc de Tristan, brought joy back to their Hillsborough, Calif., home after he had been held captive by a kidnaper for 48 hours before being rescued by two lumberjacks who, menaced by the abductor's gun, captured him and turned him over to police.—AP Telemat.



Three youngsters saved when a refugee-laden ship bound for Canada was sunk after being torpedoed with a loss of 298 lives including 83 children. From the left, Sonia Bech, her brother Derek and Edward Colin Richardson. Derek, 9, said it seemed like an endless nightmare.—AP Telemat cabled from London.



Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snite, Jr., being held by a nurse a few hours after her birth at a hospital in Chicago. Her father has spent most of the last four years in an "iron lung," a sufferer from infantile paralysis.—AP Telemat.

5289 Registered In City Schools

Total registration of 5289 students in Salem public schools was noted yesterday, one week after the 1940-41 term began with 4969 enrolled.
The increase of 320 included 167 at the senior high school, where 28 were new Monday morning. Parrish junior high school went from 890 to 941 and Leslie from 441 to 464.
The elementary schools as a whole raised their rolls from 2067 to 2146, including 285 first graders.

J. F. Grabenhorst Funeral Is Today

Jacob Frederick Grabenhorst, 53, died Sunday at his residence on Salem route four. Services will be held this morning at 10:30 from the Clough-Barrick chapel with Rev. P. W. Erikson officiating. Burial will be in City View cemetery.
Grabenhorst was the brother of Miss Carrie C. Grabenhorst of Salem; uncle of Eugene B., George H., William H. and Charles W. Grabenhorst, Mrs. L. A. McAllister.

Wallace to Speak Here From Train

PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace, democratic vice-presidential candidate, will make rear-platform talks at Salem and Eugene and possibly at Albany en route here October 1.
Howard Latourette, democratic national committee chairman, said today.
Latourette and Charles Leach, state democratic chairman, will board the Wallace train at Klamath Falls at 6:45 a. m. Arrival here is scheduled for 3:45 p. m. Wallace will deliver a major address in the municipal auditorium at 7 p. m. after an automobile tour of the city, a reception at the Benson hotel and a private dinner.

Drunkness Charged

Held in the city jail last night on charges of drunkenness were Cliff and Joseph Jones, brothers, and Eugene Humes, all transients. A charge of reckless driving was mad against M. M. Seber, route four, box 94, Salem.

Selective Service Office Opens Here

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In identical letters, he wrote them:
"The procurement and training of our manpower under proper administration, fairly and without fear or favor, is undoubtedly the most single factor in our entire program of national defense."
He asked them to set up the selective service system in their states and to submit to him immediately the names of those they wish as state draft directors and members of local classification and selection boards.

Outlook Is Grave Bankers Are Told

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Sept. 23.—(AP)—"We face a situation as critical as though we were already at war," and the "business as usual" can no longer be the guiding principle of the country, W. Randolph Burgess, vice-chairman of the National City bank of New York, told 4000 of the nation's leading bankers today.

Addressing the 66th convention of the American Bankers association, Burgess, a former vice-president of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, and a recognized authority on federal finance, strongly attacked the progress of the defense effort to date.
"Our avoidance of war and our future position in the world probably depend on prompt armings," Burgess declared.
"Our defense program is laggard, held back by red tape, technicalities, a failure to put first things first."
"Nothing must now stand in its way."
"Concentration on this program means readjustments by business, labor and government, some of them painful and laborious."

Stevens Improved Is Hospital Word

WEST SALEM, Sept. 23.—Improvement was noted last night in the condition of J. B. "Fats" Stevens, seriously injured when he was struck by a car while crossing Edgewater street Sunday forenoon.
Stevens, who lives at 1925 Second street, is the father of Roy Stevens, West Salem wood dealer.
Injuries sustained by the elder Stevens, as reported by the Salem general hospital, include a compound fracture of the right leg below the knee, a fractured right wrist and head and body injuries.

Indo-China Is Still Defiant

Casualties Reported at 131; Vichy Says All Demands Are Met

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tions of 10,000 foreign legionnaires, regulars and mobilized civilians and several divisions of natives.

(A British broadcast said Thailand (Siam), whose demands for "return" of some border territories by Indo-China had been rejected, had abrogated here non-aggression pact with the colony.)

From their new bases in Indo-China, the Japanese will be in position to attack Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces from the rear through Yunnan and Kwangsi provinces.

TOKYO, Sept. 24.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Reaction of third powers, particularly of the United States, toward Japan's use of French Indo-China in south Asia as a stepping stone to encirclement of China crowded out nearly all other considerations in Japanese speculation.

The possibilities in this eagerly expressed interest in the United States attitude ranged all the way from embargo to outright military intervention.

Domestic Japanese news agency with close foreign office connections, declared the Japanese army and navy were prepared to counter any "uncalled for intervention" by third powers.

Yakichiro Suma, foreign office spokesman said that, since the movement of army and naval forces into the colony was the result of an agreement reached in "peaceful talks," no foreign country could object.

The foreign office spokesman emphasized that Japan had no "territorial design" on Indo-China, and that the action was being taken purely because of the "necessity of settling the China affair."

At the same time the foreign office protested the arrest of six Japanese, including a consulate employe, by the British at Singapore.

(Singapore dispatches said four had been released, but that two others, including the consulate employe, were charged with violating the colony's anti-espionage law.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The United States accused Japan today of "upsetting" the status quo in the Pacific as high administration officials studied measures to counter the far eastward empire's southward drive into French Indo-China.

Secretary of State Hull said in a formal statement that it was obvious "the status quo is being upset and this is being achieved under duress."

"The position of the United States in disapproval and in deprecation of such procedures has repeatedly been stated," he added.

He gave no indication of the government's plans, but other informed sources said it was likely that one step would be additional restrictions on exports of vital supplies to Japan.

Hull conferred most of the afternoon with far-eastern advisors and other high officials of the state department.

Negotiations, it was said, were not Amicable, is View

His remarks made it clear that he did not accept the Japanese statement that the military concessions in Indo-China were gained through "friendly" negotiations with the French authorities. Japan's assurances that the territorial integrity of Indo-China and France's sovereign rights there would be respected also appeared to carry little weight with Hull.

Whether the United States would lodge a formal protest was not made known, but it was held likely that this was one of the questions considered at the afternoon conference. Both the United States and Great Britain made formal representations in Tokyo about three weeks ago in connection with Japan's demands on Indo-China.

At that time, Hull also publicly reminded Japan that "during recent months this government

and several other governments, including the Japanese government, have given expression to their desire that the principle of the status quo be preserved in the Pacific, with special reference to the Netherlands East Indies and French Indo-China."

Holding Company Wallace's Target

New Deal Saves Economic System, Statement in Midwest Address

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace struck at "high finance" and "financial monopolists known as holding companies" in a campaign speech here tonight. He declared that the new deal has "rescued the capitalist system of production, which had been almost killed by the effects of financial management before 1933."

The democratic vice presidential nominee and former secretary of agriculture, in his prepared address, termed capitalist enterprise "the most efficient system" of producing and selling goods and services and asserted that the "great collapse of 1929 showed the need for protecting the system against the growing powers of high finance."

"Drawing a distinction between 'capitalism' and 'finance,' he said that 'often the profits of finance are most easily gained by controlling production, by forming monopolies to hold up prices, by creating artificial scarcity.'"

"I do not like production control," he continued, referring to his administration of a system of production control in agriculture, "but with so much of industry successfully cutting production and pegging prices, there was no other way to save the farmers from ruin, especially when a great market for farm products overseas suddenly disappears."

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Berlin Is Raided For Three Hours

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upon Britain, which already has destroyed most of the French fleet for fear Germany or Italy would obtain it.

The Dakar action was especially significant since it followed conversations in Rome between Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Premier Mussolini of Italy in which axis sources said the two had made definite plans for the division of all Europe and Africa among themselves and their satellites.

The continued presence in Berlin of Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish minister of commerce, caused foreign observers to believe the Rome talks included a role for Spain in the war against Britain. Hints persisted, too, in the fascist press that the axis soon may force a showdown in pro-British Greece.

London underwent its seventeenth successive night of German air slogs following a radio message of encouragement from King George VI who said "we stand in the front line to champion those liberties and traditions that are our heritage... the armies of invasion are massed across the channel."

Speaking from an air raid vault beneath his partly ruined Buckingham palace, the king was particularly bitter about the torpedoing of a Canada-bound refugee ship in which 293 persons, including 83 evacuated children, lost their lives. He called it a "fool deed."

"The German press termed the British account of the child refugee ship a 'tear jerker' and 'propaganda trick' to draw the United States into the war."

Nazi spokesmen said "tremendous fires" were raging in London and that over 50,000,000 pounds of bombs had been dropped on British targets since July 10.

The government, apparently digging in for an expected winter-long air slogs of London, announced plans to build immediately 1,000,000 sleeping bunks for underground shelters, and to provide civilians with ear plugs to enable them to sleep during air raids.

Weekend Isn't Police Holiday

Burglaries, Escapes, Auto 'Prowls,' Keep 'Em Busy; Car Found

Busy most of the time over the weekend were city police, who yesterday reported four "break and enters," three car "prowls," two cases of escapes from institutions, two accidents involving automobiles, and recovery of a stolen auto.

Both front and rear doors of the Meadows lunch were found unlocked at 1:25 a. m. Sunday by Herman Rieck, owner. Missing from the cash register was \$53.30, which had been kept for Monday change, Rieck said entrance was gained with a key.

A. A. Mosler, 235 Union street, reported that his house was broken into Thursday night and a shotgun and axe were taken. Two pairs of trousers were taken from Glen Burright's place at 198 South Church street. He reported an attempt to steal gasoline at two North Salem service stations failed Sunday night. Carl Collins, 2505 Fairgrounds road, reported that the hose lock on his tank was broken but no gasoline could be obtained. The hose lock at a station across the street was tried but unbroken. Nothing else was molested.

An auto belonging to Joe J. Colasunano, 895 C. H. E. street, was considerably damaged sometime at 1:25 a. m. Sunday night when the tires were deflated, wires on the motor pulled loose, radio aerial broken, horn stolen, and the ignition left on, causing the battery to run down.

A tire, tube, wheel, tire pump and robe were taken early Sunday morning from an auto parked in the downtown district and owned by Helen Updegraff, 2514 Hazel street.

Elizabeth Blume, 1975 Broadway street, reported that a gasoline tank cap and a quantity of gasoline were stolen from her auto when it was parked at the address Saturday night.

Eight of ten boys who escaped Sunday from Chemawa Indian school had been returned by Monday morning. Their ages ranged from 10 to 14 years and they were from various sections of the state. The boys were Joe Wesley, Robert James, Charles Williams, Raymond Lee, Fredrick Downs, Frank Sanson, Raymond Nelson, August Nelson, Kenneth Watah and Leroy Parker, the latter two of whom were not back.

William S. Skeen was still at large yesterday after having escaped Saturday afternoon from the state hospital here. His home is in Albany.

Charges of failure to stop and defective brakes were made against a 1935 Eberly of Banks Sunday after his automobile collided at 15th and D streets with one driven by Thomas L. Rose, 1050 North 19th street. Eberly's car was held for ball. Rose's vehicle was some what damaged when it was struck and went onto a lawn, bending a water hydrant.

Mrs. Ellen Pruitt, 1460 North Church street, rode her bicycle into the side of Marvin Marrick Wilkerson's car. The bicycle's frame was broken and a wheel sprung.

A car which was parked before 268 North Cottage street for three or four days attracted the attention of residents, who reported to police. The car was found to be stolen, and cards in a coat inside the vehicle indicated it belonged to Forest McKay of Roseburg.

Police also charged Gail Miller, box 229 Garden road, with running through a red light; Floyd Thomas, sr., of Wheeler, with having four in the driver's seat, and John Boyer, transient, with drunkenness.

2 House Permits Issued on Monday

A building permit for a 1½-story residence to cost \$1500 was issued Monday to Marjorie E. Allan by City Building Inspector E. C. Bushnell's office. It will be located at 1010 North 21st street. E. T. Reid obtained a permit for a one-story house at 529 North 23rd street, at a cost of \$3800.

Other permits issued yesterday were for a 1½-story house at 1220 North 21st street, at a cost of \$1500, and a 1½-story house at 1220 North 21st street, at a cost of \$1500.

day were to Harold Richardson to repair dwelling at 2320 Center street, \$50; Sylvia Shreve to alter and repair apartment house at 592 North Summer street, \$80; Oscar Parcel to repair dwelling at 655 Breys avenue, \$100; Phoebes Buckley to repair roof of dwelling at 35 South 29th street, \$45; Ben Otjen to re-roof dwelling at 550 Electric street, \$10, and another at 819 Rural avenue, \$15; Louis Ashliman to repair roof of dwelling at 244 North 12th street, \$50.

Blast Kills Two At Dover Arsenal

FBI and Military Board Start Inquiries; 11 Injured

DOVER, N.J., Sept. 23.—(AP)—An explosion killed two workers and injured 11 at the Pledginsty arsenal near Dover today and while army officers pook-pooed the possibility of sabotage, J. Edgar Hoover prepared to fly to New Jersey for an investigation.

Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, was in Boston for the American Legion convention. His field office at Newark had the usual "no comment," but FBI agents were reported already at the army arsenal. A military board also started an inquiry.

The explosion was the third fatal one at New Jersey munitions plants in little more than a month. It brought the combined death toll to 66.

With nearly 5000 civilian employes maintaining 24-hour production, the explosion brought no slackening in the rush to fill national defense orders for artillery shells and aerial bombs.

It occurred in an isolated building where the 13 employes were taking apart French shell fuses. Relics of the World war, they were being taken apart so the metal units could be salvaged and reloaded with fresh explosives.

"It is a dangerous job at best," said Col. A. S. Buyers, public relations officer. "The fuses contain fulminate of mercury and apparently this lot is so."

Colonel Buyers was emphatic in discounting the possibility of sabotage. He said he had not "seen" any G-men and their presence, should they be there, would be "only routine."

Ellis Lawrence, 49, Rockaway, and John E. Goodwin, 26, Towaco, were killed.

Twelve Thousand At Camp Murray

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be busy several days setting up tent cities and improving the camp.

Withdrawing from civilian life for a year after being mobilized under a "national emergency" decree, the guardsmen, from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, will be encamped at Camp Murray until early January when they will move into a \$4,000,000 cantonment to be built a few miles south of here, closer to Fort Lewis.

Adjournment Is Still Uncertain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Congress made so little headway on its remaining problems today that leaders almost gave up hoping of adjourning by the coming weekend, the goal they had set.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, said toward the end of the day he did not believe the calendar could be completed in time.

Conferees on the excess profits tax bill, endeavoring to bring the intricate and differing measure passed by the two houses into uniformity, reported little progress toward a compromise.

The senate meanwhile became involved in a dispute over the house-approved Rasmuspeck bill, under which the president would be authorized to blanket 200,000 employes of "temporary agencies" into the civil service after non-competitive examinations.

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- 5—No enrollment or registration fees.
- 6—In addition to the free lessons \$70.00 worth of credit prizes are given.
- 7—Only one member from a family is eligible for the lessons.
- 8—ENROLL NOW!!! DO NOT WAIT!!! An educational offer.
- 9—Registration closes Sept. 20th at midnight. Children must be registered by a parent. Phone or call! Dial 7186.

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