



CHARRED BODY OF VICTIM is removed by ambulance attendant from one of two Greyhound buses which hit head on as they reached crest of hill near Waco, Texas, with loss of at least 28 lives, injuries to 24. Tragedy occurred in darkness before dawn. (International Soundphoto)

Young Mother Denies Guilt In Death of Airforce Mate

Munich, Germany — (U.P.) — A pretty teen-aged American mother of two children, her voice trembling and almost inaudible, pleaded innocent Wednesday to the first degree murder of her Air Force sergeant-husband.

The U.S. High Commission District Court ordered pale, slender and blonde Mrs. Martha J. Wage, 19, held for trial opening Sept. 22 before three American judges. If convicted, she could be sent to prison for life.

No Evidence Heard

No evidence was heard at the brief hearing in a stifling court room. She was accused of shooting 25-year-old Sgt. Dan P. Wage, Baldwin, Wis., in a bedroom quarrel in their Fuerstentfeld-brucke base billets July 26 after he brought home a German girl friend.

Mrs. Wage, mother of two infants, appeared more composed than at her tearful preliminary hearing July 28. She was still pale but a slash of bright red lipstick brightened her face. She wore a white blouse and a brown and yellow skirt.

No Sign of Emotion

She was led into the small court room by a WAC and a giant military policeman who dwarfed the petite prisoner.

She showed no sign of emotion, her large dark eyes staring almost trance-like into the distance. When presiding Judge Leo M. Goodman asked Mrs. Wage if she were married, she replied in a small, trembling voice:

"No. I was. I am a widow." She shuddered slightly. "Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" the judge demanded. Mrs. Wage's reply was almost inaudible:

"Not guilty."

Her lawyer, Morton Lang, repeated the plea of "not guilty" and asked time to gather witnesses.

With fixing of the trial date for September 22, the brief hearing ended.

Shot From Souvenir Pistol Kills Boy, 11

Portland — (U.P.) — The accidental discharge of a German P-38 war souvenir pistol held by a 13-year-old boy resulted in death for his 11-year-old playmate Tuesday afternoon.

Victim of the accidental shooting was Larry D. Shinn. Detective John Fraser said the gun was held by Ronald Lester, a neighbor of the Shinn boy.

Fraser said the two boys and another youngster had been playing with the gun in Lester's home and that young Lester had been told to put it away. As he was inserting the clip back in the gun, it discharged. The bullet struck the Shinn boy in the right shoulder, pierced his arm and went through his chest. Lester was not held.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Jack Dee Myers, overload, \$39.
Alvin McKinley Hicks, passing with insufficient clearance, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT
Lucille Bourne vs. C. O. Bourne, divorce complaint.
Charles A. Wilcox vs. May Wilcox, divorce complaint.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday ads.

La Prensa Editors Plan To Resume Place in Freedom

New York — (U.P.) — One of the world's great newspapers was suppressed on Jan. 26, 1951, in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The former editors of the expropriated La Prensa pledge, in a book published by the John Day Co., that one day it will resume its place in "defense of freedom."

"Defense of Freedom," the title of the volume, traces the history of La Prensa from its founding in 1889 by Dr. Jose C. Paz to its seizure by the Peron government in 1951. The book was originally published in Spanish last March and now appears in English for the first time.

Three men, all members of the Paz family, guided La Prensa through its 81-year-history. All held passionately to the creed laid down by the founder in his first editorial:

"We are here to express true public opinion and not to subject it to our thinking."

Late 1943 saw the beginning of the end for La Prensa. The government set up its ministry of propaganda.

"A monster is born," reported the editors of La Prensa. It was to be the "single pen" controlling both press and radio.

La Prensa's policy did not change. In 1946, Dr. Alberto G. Paz, successor to Don Ezequiel Paz wrote:

"The Argentine nation can only have one political faith, and that is democracy; can admit only one mode of life, and that is freedom; can accept only one statute, the one that provides constitutional guarantees; and can progress only by means of the fully respected toll of its sons."

The blow that was to prove the beginning of the end fell on Jan. 25, 1951. The government-sponsored union of news vendors served a series of demands on the newspaper, including one that it contribute to the union's social work 20 per cent of the value of all classified advertisements.

Hoodlums Move In

That night hoodlums invaded the press room while other armed men outside surrounded the plant.

Without police protection, the plant closed and the paper did not publish again.

However, one more scene remained to be played out.

La Prensa's hundreds of loyal employees held a meeting on Feb. 27, 1951, and voted to go back to work.

At 2 p.m. on February 28, they gathered at the main building for the 10 block walk to the printing plant.

They had almost reached the plant, the story continues, when "the tragic ambush took place."

Not Union Men

"The same mobsters who had been active before rushed in from several streets, reinforced this time in numbers, malevolence and weapons. They were not union men, they were professional thugs. They spread their ranks at the street corners and opened fire on the columns of men and women. The attack was made without opposition; there was not a policeman in sight. They cut off access to the plant and in a few minutes the tragedy was completed. A young La Prensa workman—36 years old, a father and an exemplary citizen—fell dead, cut down by the assailants' bullets, and 14 other workmen were wounded.

Violence and bloodshed finally closed La Prensa where other measures had failed.

The building and shops of La Prensa now are used by the General Confederation of Labor for

would be effective upon signature by Gov. Douglas McKay, would allow shipments of hogs for immediate slaughter to continue from areas where the disease is prevalent.

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Wednesday, August 6, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

Meat Price Increase Ups Wholesale Index

New York — (U.P.) — A notable rise in meat prices brought the wholesale food index to the highest level of the year in the week ended Aug. 5, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., reported Wednesday.

Although declines outnumbered advances, the agency reported its index at \$6.65, a cent above the previous high of \$6.64 set on the first of the year, and two cents above last week's figure. The current index compares with \$6.95 in the like 1951 week.

Percentage-wise, the index stands 4.3 below a year ago but 11.6 above the pre-Korean mark of \$5.96.

The Norwegian pronunciation of ski is shee.

Farm Bureau Takes Stand on 3 Measures

Bend — (U.P.) — Oregon Farm Bureau Federation directors, who ended their quarterly meeting here Tuesday, took a stand on three measures to appear on Oregon's November ballot.

Marshall Swearingen, president of the group, said the federation would intervene actively in the controversial truck tax fight. He said the group would support the truck and bus bill passed by the legislature and referred to the people by long-haul truckers.

The board opposed the school district reorganization bill but went on record as in favor of the principles of the Oregon Milk Market Act.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at noon Saturdays.

Korean Armistice Negotiations Halted

Panmunjom, Korea — (U.P.) — Korean armistice negotiations were halted Wednesday with only a few Allied and Communist soldiers on guard at this dusty, deserted village.

United Nations and Communist staff officers stayed at their bases in Munsan and Kaesong after agreeing Tuesday on minor word changes in the proposed armistice draft.

High-level negotiators will resume their recessed talks Monday, when they will again tackle the stalemate over exchanging war prisoners.

Busiest men at the United Nations base camp were the interpreters. They were comparing English, Korean and Chinese versions of the armistice draft.



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Latex Foam Rubber Bed Pillow

Regular 5.95
Percale Cover with Zipper
The Utmost in Comfort

\$4.98

Outing Flannel

36" Solid Colors—White, Blue, Blue, Maize, Reg. 39c—SPECIAL

35c yd.

Sheet Blankets

60 x 76
Lovely soft Cotton Blankets. Colors green, pink, blue, maize.

SPECIAL \$1.49
Buy Now and Save!

WHITE PAPER NAPKINS

100 COUNT
Full Size—Reg. 17c Value

9c

Boys' Special Knit Cotton Shorts

Buy Underwear for School Now and Save!
Size 10-12-14—Reg. 50c

Special 37c pair

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

Reg. 59c Lovely Brief Style Panties in gorgeous colors. Blue, Pink, Maize. Size 5-6-7.

Special 37c pair

Waffle Pique

36" Fast Color
Solid Colors—Pink, Blue, Orchid, Aqua. Reg. 49c yd.

35c yd.

3 yds. 1.00

Maternity DRESSES

Assorted colors, styles, and sizes. Values to 5.90. Priced to Clear—

3.77

LADIES' Plisse Crepe GOWNS

Assorted Styles
Reg. 2.59

NOW 1.77

Ladies' Straw Garden HATS

Lovely Colors
Were 39c

NOW 25c

Men's WORK HOSE

Special value—Men's Cotton Work Hose—White or mottled.

White 200 pr. Last 17c pr.

COTTON SKIRTS

Printed and plain colors. Sizes 10-30.

Values to 3.98

NOW 2.59

Assortment of Ladies' SATIN BRAS

Sizes 32-40
Reg. 1.00

SPECIAL 77c

Reg. 2.98 Ladies' Canvas Top Shoes

Rubber sole. Several styles to choose from.

SPECIAL \$1.98

Reg. \$1.79 LADIES' and MISSES' HUARCHES

Genuine leather. Size 6 to 3 Misses—Size 3 to 9 Ladies'. Imported—Made in Mexico

SPECIAL 1.33 pr.

Kiddies' Plisse ROMPERS

Two-Piece Suspender Straps
Gripper Buttons
Were 1.98

Now 1.37

Special Extra Sheer NYLON HOSE

51 and 60 gauge
High Twist
Reg. 1.19 Pair

70c pr. 3 pr. 1.98

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