

# 4 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK; SCORES HURT

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A switch, ripped up 200 feet of track and rolled with two baggage cars and two passenger coaches onto their sides.

The locomotives toppled on their sides, two baggage cars and two passenger cars were jammed together and three other passenger cars were derailed when the train, second section of the Limited, hit a siding switch about a mile from the Santa Anita race track about 7:45 p. m.

Dead are: The Rev. Victor Hugo Schroeder, 41, Congregational minister of Barstow, Calif.; Nobuo Itano, 57, alien Japanese, La Habra, Calif.; W. L. Lyons, 58, of San Bernardino, Calif., engineer of the lead locomotive, Yoneji Yasutomi, a Japanese of Los Angeles.

Track was torn out for approximately 200 feet. A baggage car, splintered, snapped off a telephone pole, interrupting service in the vicinity.

Leg Amputated

An army surgeon amputated the crushed right leg of an unidentified male passenger. Workmen used acetylene torches to cut through twisted debris to free trapped passengers.

They cooled the heated metal with blocks of ice and sprays of water as torches neared the victims.

One was Mrs. J. G. Holman, National City, Calif., wedged under the wreckage at the rear of a car.

Police Patrol

Cries of "Morphine!" and "Mother!" were heard from inside the cars. Hundreds of spectators milled around the wreckage. Nearly 200 policemen patrolled the scene, and a police radio car's loud-speakers directed rescue workers.

Servicemen among passengers in the wrecked cars directed traffic and administered first aid. Sailors and marines fashioned their jackets into stretchers for the seriously injured.

Every South American country except Chile and Ecuador touches Brazil's borders.

## EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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strictly a MANAGEMENT job. He does no manual labor. He gets 750 pounds (\$3000) a year salary.

The farmer came up the hard way, getting his eye-teeth cut in the tough depression years that followed the boom of the other war.

DUSK caught us with the inspection job rushed a little at the last and we head back to the lovely old house for the late dinner that is the normal English custom. It was served in a paneled, high-ceilinged dining room, at a vast oaken table, glowing with the patina that only age and generations of rubbing can produce, on thin old china.

It consisted of a main dish of ham—bought with POINTS. Under the British rationing system, a farmer can have ONE hog per farm point-free for his own use (naturally, not being moronic, he grows the hog as big as possible) after which he buys his pork like everybody else. There was a salad, two vegetables, beans and potatoes, bread and butter, and a "sweet"—stewed plums.

The butter was BOUGHT IN TOWN with points. But there was cream, CLOTTED cream, the only cream this writer has seen since leaving America.

After dinner, we had coffee in a beautiful library, and chatted along on this and that until we discovered, rather to our surprise, that it was 11 p. m.—so late that when this writer was driven back to town the hotel, after the custom of all small English hostleries, was dark and locked up tightly and we had to practically raise the town before we could get the proprietor out of bed to open the front door.

Quite an unusual farm day—for an American. Full of surprises.

'Slave Driver' Executed in Liege

BRUSSELS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Dr. Albert Rocour, 37, known as the "slave driver" because he sent hundreds of Belgian youths to Germany for compulsory labor, was executed in Liege yesterday.

At the same time it was disclosed that L. V. Indevogel, former deputy and Flemish nationalist, had been sentenced to death as a collaborator.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

# AFL UNIONISTS TURN BACK AS CONFAB SLATED

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was on hand this morning with his deputies, Dale Mattoon and Jack Franey. The first car driven by Charles Cooper came up to the picket line and stopped, with pickets standing in front of the car and placing their feet on the bumper. There was no apparent effort to drive the car through them, and Cooper said afterwards he did not go through because the road was blocked. Machinists said they had expected the law officers to have the road clear at that time.

The whole procession stopped. Baker came up to the head car, and there ensued a long talk with M. G. King, CIO representative.

King urged the AFL men to refrain from attempting to go through the line and said that union men should stick together.

'The American Way'

Baker told King he did not regard the CIO strike as "the American way." He said that the AFL considered it an illegitimate strike. He told King that the CIO had not followed strike procedure set up in the Smith-Connelly act.

To this, King replied that the Smith-Connelly act is a "boss's law" and indicated the CIO would ignore it. Baker said that it is a law of the land and so far as his union is concerned, it will win its aim.

King said he led his union had fared "very well" under the war labor board.

Baker moved farther back, but stopped to comment that his union was acting in accordance with "grand lodge" instructions. At this, King asked if "that is democracy?" Baker replied that the local union had voted to return to work.

Baker then started back toward his car and spoke to Low. At that time Vernon Chase, another CIO official, came up and began talking to Baker.

Meeting Slated

Baker asked Chase why the CIO had not held a secret vote on the strike question and Chase answered that the CIO men would interpret their own constitution. He said that the CIO is willing to negotiate, whereupon Baker asked if they would negotiate with the men on the job. Chase shook his head.

Finally, the two men discussed the possibility of a meeting with CIO, AFL and company officials present, and it was agreed to try this. Baker suggested that they all go down immediately and talk to the company. Chase said it would not be possible to get his group together that quickly.

Then it was agreed to try Thursday, and later a meeting was called for Thursday at the Weyerhaeuser office with U. S. conciliation service men present.

Turn Back

Baker stated that the AFL men would turn back, but that

they intended to return to work and would go through the picket line if the negotiations fell through.

There was no violence of any kind at the picket line, which consisted of about 50 men.

On one occasion, King waved his fists at Dale Alter, chief electrician at the Weyerhaeuser plant, who was walking through the line. Alter has been going to the plant regularly in connection with his work. He had driven through on this occasion, but returned to the picket line to see what it was all about.

Alter glanced at King over his shoulder and walked on through to the Weyerhaeuser property line. King made a remark to the effect that "it was bad to let that man through."

King said later he did not know the man's name or what his business was, and when the man refused to divulge the information, he called to him.

Baker said that his union had requested agents of the U. S. conciliation service to be here for Thursday's conference, and that two of them will do so.

"We have no dispute with Weyerhaeuser," he said. "We have contractual obligations to fulfill. We have voted to go back to work, and we are going back to work. We hope the conference will be successful and we can do it without going through the picket line."

ACCIDENT VICTIMS RECOVERING HERE

Phillip Krutz, 44, of Pasadena, Calif., who with his wife was involved in a motor accident one-half mile west of Beatty Sunday when a tire blew out on their car, was reported to be resting comfortably today in Klamath Valley hospital.

Krutz received a severe head injury and has possible internal injuries. His wife suffered body bruises and her condition was said to be good.

G. C. Tumbaga, 39, of Detroit, Mich., who received a deep scalp laceration when the car in which he was traveling with four other men plunged over an embankment on the top of Sun mountain, was also reported to be in good condition today by hospital authorities.

APPOINTMENTS DEPUTY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—President Truman today appointed Adlai E. Stevenson of Chicago as deputy U. S. representative on the preparatory commission of the United Nations. Stevenson, who will have the rank of minister, is leaving shortly for London to join Edward R. Stettinius Jr., American representative on the commission.

PROMOTION URGED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Promotion of Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, to the temporary rank of full general was recommended to the senate today by President Truman.

# FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION WILL ENTER NIP CITY

(Continued from Page One)

commander in Korea will report to Lt. Gen. John Hodge, of the U. S. 24th army corps. Arms must be turned over on orders of those three generals.

Japanese general headquarters must provide MacArthur immediately with designations and code names of all Nipponese military and naval units, their strength, location and commanders.

Airfields, with runways improved, are to be turned over for occupational usage as quickly as required.

Office buildings, living quarters, storage facilities, transportation and communication facilities must be supplied on demand.

Cable and radio facilities must be maintained.

Japanese work crews must be ready in quantity to repair roads, railroads and docks and construct occupational housing. Labor pools, both skilled and unskilled, must be available.

Sign posts in English letters at least six inches high must be posted at highway entrances of towns and cities.

# PORTLAND ALERTED BY TONG WAR RUMOR

(Continued from Page One)

tong killing here was five years ago and the last full-fledged tong war 25 years ago, Fleming said.

Unusual Report

Fleming said the Chinese societies usually dispatch only one or two "hatchetmen," and the group of 25 reported by San Francisco Police Chief Charles Dullea was very unusual.

Portland leaders of the two tongs involved denied emphatically that there was any disagreement between them.

# Knowland Sworn In As U.S. Senator

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—William F. Knowland, republican, today was sworn in as United States senator from California, succeeding the late Hiram Johnson, also a republican. Knowland was escorted to the dais by Senator Downey (D-Calif.).

MORE MEAT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—A lot more meat for the American dinner table was indicated today as an agriculture department official disclosed plans to remove all restrictions on the slaughter of cattle. Should such action bring about a surplus of meat on the market, red ration points probably would be removed, at least temporarily, it was said.

RAINBOW

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BELA LUGOSI

\* ANOTHER HIT \* STUNT PILOT

JOHN TRENT

Marjorie Reynolds

# INDIAN DIVISIONS OCCUPY SINGAPORE

(Continued From Page One)

leading to the mainland of Malaya, began a day ahead of schedule.

The first area reoccupied embraces the quaysides and airfield.

A few Malaysians and Chinese cheered as the infantry landing craft tied up at the deserted

ESQUIRE

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\* NOW \*

THERE WAS Dynamic IN HER SMILE!

HELLO SUCKER! ON HER LIPS!

Betty HUTTON

Actress de CORDOVA

Secondary BLONDE

Barry FITZGERALD

CHARLES RUGGLES

ALBERT DEXTER

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

quays. The British East India fleet was anchored in the harbor. The streets were clear except for stragglers and Japanese-manned sentry barriers through which we drove to the Catibay building with the personnel parachuted in a few days ago to look after the initial needs of the prisoners.

PINE TREE

Continuous Show Daily Open 12:30

2 Big Hits

\* NOW \*

Nobody ever told him about girl being made of dynamite!

Katharine HEPBURN

Cary GRANT

'BRINGING UP BABY'

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Marjorie Reynolds - Charles Ruggles

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