

Jacobs Terms Czechs' Charge Of Kidnapping A Propaganda Gesture

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 7 (AP) — U. S. Ambassador Joseph Jacobs termed "undignified" and a propaganda gesture a Czech note protesting the alleged kidnapping of 23 Czechoslovakians by American soldiers.

The note claimed the Americans kidnapped 23 Czech soldiers and a small boy at the border of Czechoslovakia and the U. S. zone of Germany on August 27.

Jacobs made his charges in a statement handed to correspondents at an embassy news conference.

The communist-led Czech government had protested the alleged incident in a sharply-worded note handed to the American embassy here last night.

An hour and a half later the official Prague radio was broadcasting the protest note.

Today the government-controlled Czech press printed the text of the note under such headlines as "Terroristic deed of American soldiers on Czech territory." The American version of the incident was not printed.

The Czech note claimed American soldiers crossed over to Czech territory and kidnapped the Czechs at gun point.

The American version, as announced last week by U. S. consular officials in Frankfurt, was that 23 Czech soldiers had been caught on the American side of the border August 27 and that they were returned to Czech authorities the following afternoon.

New Model Auto Changeovers Shouldn't Cause Long Layoffs

DETROIT, Sept. 7 (AP) — The new model work ahead is not likely to close down any of the auto plants for extended periods.

Certainly prolonged shutdowns aren't needed to change models. This was demonstrated in the switch-overs already made to 1950 cars. Studebaker, with radical style changes, halted its assembly lines for only a week.

Model brought out a wholly new model without interrupting its output. Nash took three weeks to switch over to 1950 units, but could have done it in less time.

Other car makers yet to change over probably will do it in less than two weeks, even where outstanding changes are planned. This means, of course, that the auto makers are more concerned about competition than they have been at any time since the war. New car orders have become increasingly important to manufacturers of all makes of cars.

No the switch-overs generally will be made with a minimum of delay.

In the pre-war days a model change-over invariably meant a shutdown of from six to eight weeks. And when production was resumed volume didn't always materialize in a hurry.

Production difficulties weren't always to blame. Considerably more than half the shutdown period often was counted out to permit dealers to clear out stocks of unsold new models. In some instances a current model could be had at a reduced price.

Of course this happened only when a dealer had more new cars than orders. There are some retailers in that situation right now. When their factories close for new model output they will trade high prices for new models.

Next of the 1950 models to appear will be Nash. It returned to production yesterday after the change-over shutdown. There has been no advance information from company sources about the new models. It is understood, however, that both body and chassis changes are planned also, more powerful engines are said to be among the mechanical changes.

Trade circle gossip has it that about half the 1949 models yet to come will show drastic styling changes. It isn't likely, though, that many of the manufacturers will be able to use the time-worn phrase "a completely re-designed model from the ground up."

That sort of thing costs a lot more money than most of the auto makers want to invest soon after bringing out their new postwar cars.

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Fire Lines May Not Hold

REDDING, Calif., Sept. 6 (AP) — A four day old Trinity national forest fire was under control, at least temporarily, but it was feared the lines would not hold in the face of high winds expected this afternoon.

The fire already has burned over 6000 acres in the rugged Trinity river country 20 miles west of Weaverville. The area contained some Douglas fir, but was mostly brush and scrub pine.

H. M. Heaton, assistant fire dispatcher at Weaverville, reported bulldozers and shovel brigades completed a line around the fire late yesterday after the wind switched and blew the flames back into the burned area.

Boy Scouts Save Drowning Man

PORTLAND, Sept. 6 (AP) — Three Boy Scouts applied artificial respiration to revive a Columbia river swimmer they found floating face down yesterday.

Paul McCracken, 17, said he and two other scouts were swimming when they came upon the man later identified as Lyle R. Warneke, 27, Portland. The other boys were Jeff Beaudoin, 15, and Floyd Skoubo, 16.

Warneke explained later he had become temporarily paralyzed by a head blow from a shallow dive. The pain caused him to lose consciousness.

Paisley

The teachers here invited a band are located for the winter.

Mrs. Mary Morgan is occupying the Wilbers duplex.

Mrs. Cecile Lynch has the small Gaylord house, and Mrs. Bennet is boarding with Mrs. Anna Gaylord.

A number of local fishermen took advantage of the Labor Day celebration for fishing trips.

Betty Henry, who has been in a Lakeview hospital, has recovered sufficiently to go home to Prairie City with her mother, Frank Cannon drove them over Friday in his car.

Paisley was almost deserted Sunday and Monday, with many radio fans attending the Lakeview Round-up.

Mrs. Jim Green left Wednesday for Salem on learning that her daughter, Mrs. Fred Andral, was in the hospital there for major surgery. Dale Green accompanied his mother on the trip.

Caroles and Lynn Gray came up from Lakeview Saturday. Their mother who has been assisting Mrs. Anna McDaniels at the 2X, went home with them.

Mrs. L. Paek and son, Teddy, were in Lakeview Tuesday where Teddy visited a dentist.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Charlton of Bakerfield, Calif., visited relatives here last week. They are former residents of Paisley. Mrs. Charlton will be remembered as Rita Hannan.

Anna McDaniels, Janie Bryan, Nettie Cannon, Donna Imsland and daughter, Gloria, were in Lakeview Tuesday. They were dinner guests of Mrs. Beanie Hotchkiss.

Tex Brittan is building a cow barn on his ranch east of town. It will house 32 cows. It will have all the latest improvements necessary for dairying.

Ed Lundy left Monday for the Currier ranch at Summer Lake where he will do carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury of Sweetwater, Tex. are at the Tex Brittan ranch. Mrs. Bradbury is Brittan's daughter.

Mrs. Lewis Hadley and sons spent last week in Portland.

SEATTLE FLIER KILLED

SEATTLE, Sept. 7 (AP) — The pilot of a navy F6F "Hellcat" fighter plane, killed yesterday in the crash of his craft into the Strait of Juan de Fuca, was identified as Lt. (JG) Raymond E. Venti, 26, a Seattle navy reserve member.

The American Red Cross services to the armed forces celebrated their 50th anniversary last year, having begun during the Spanish-American war in 1898.

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