

3 Found Alive In British Mine, 57 Dead, 47 More Hunted

Hope Slight; Blast Occurs Beneath Sea

Trio Remains Conscious 22 Hours in Tomb

WHITEHAVEN, Eng., Aug. 16 (U. P.).—Three of 107 miners trapped by an explosion two miles out under the sea were found alive today after the discovery of 57 bodies.

A glimmer of hope thus arose for the 47 men still not accounted for.

T. E. B. Young, production member of the national coal board, announced that three men had survived a harrowing 22 hours in the blasted mine.

The three miners, Daniel Hinde, John Birckett and James Welchman, had gone to the extreme end of the mine passage at the time of the explosion. They were reported to have remained conscious throughout the long wait for the rescuers. They managed to grasp out a few words to their rescuers.

Four members of one family were among those trapped. They were Isaac McAllister, two sons and a son-in-law. A third son, Isaac Jr., was helping with the rescue work.

The explosion was attributed to accumulated gases, it filled 250 yards of the shaft with rubble and sent deadly carbon monoxide gas through the mine.

Eisler to Fight 2d Conviction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (U. P.).—Gerhart Eisler, alleged Communist international agent, prepared today to fight his conviction on charges of falsifying his application for a permit to return to his native Germany.

A federal court jury yesterday found him guilty after two hours and 15 minutes of deliberation. He faces a maximum penalty of a \$5000 fine and five years in jail.

Judge James W. Morris, who presided at the five-week trial, granted a prompt defense petition for 30 days in which to file motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment.

The passport fraud conviction represented the government's second victory over the pinstriped, 50-year-old Eisler. Less than three months ago he was sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$1000 for contempt of congress. He appealed that conviction.

The veteran, Chan S. Park, 35, went to the immigration service here to see about getting a permit to go to China to bring his wife and child to this country. Mr. Park is now manager of a south side restaurant in Chicago.

At the immigration office, authorities discovered Park had entered the U. S. in 1939 on a temporary student's permit, but was marooned here by the outbreak of the war and overstayed his permit.

Immigration service officials said they had not decided whether to ask Mr. Park's deportation.

'Old Sol's' Dirty Face To Hinder Broadcasts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Old 'Sol' has a dirty face so you will have trouble in listening to short-wave radio broadcasts this week end. This is the warning of forecasters at the national bureau of standards here.

If you look at the sun through dark film negatives or smoked glass, you will see a sunspot area near the center of the sun. This area is to blame for the disturbances which will mar reception of shortwave radio broadcasts today and tomorrow. As the sunspot area moves away from the center of the sun's disc as we see it, broadcasts will get through more clearly.

DIES AFTER COLLISION
HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 16 (U. P.).—Mrs. Alice Evans, 63, Shoals, died last night of injuries received Aug. 1 in a car-truck collision near here.

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE
Clearings For the Day \$3,536,000
Debits For the Day \$1,819,000
Clearings For the Week \$18,139,000
Debits For the Week \$11,381,000

Vacation Starts Today?

• Then be sure to make arrangements with your Times Carrier to have your Times mailed to you while away or he will gladly save your papers and deliver them to you in one neat bundle on the day you return.

• Either way, you don't miss a single local or national news story of these exciting days and even more important (just ask 'em!) the youngsters don't miss a single day of their favorite comics.



SURPRISE—Police Traffic Inspector Audry Jacobs (center) found his office crowded with friends yesterday afternoon for a surprise celebration of his 25th year as a policeman. With Sheriff Albert Magenheim (left) and Traffic Capt. Harry Bailey, he admires a bouquet of roses presented to him.

Takes Usual Morning Stroll, Found in Lake Michigan

'To Proud' to Accept Old-Age Relief, Says Ailing Widow of Once Well-to-Do Chicagoan

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (U. P.).—Most people in the neighborhood never knew the name of the distinguished-looking gentleman who took long walks every morning along the shore of Lake Michigan.

They were pretty sure he was wealthy though, because of his expensive, but old, clothing and his aristocratic bearing.

Yesterday he was seen taking his walk as usual. Shortly afterwards, police were called to pull his body from the lake.

Investigating the death, they found that the man was George J. Nichol, 86, who lived in a nearby apartment with his ailing wife, Ella, 80. They learned that the neighbors were wrong. Mr. Nichol was not rich, but he once had been moderately well-to-do.

Mr. Nichol, they learned, retired 15 years ago as a CPA. He thought he had plenty of money to last his wife and him for the remainder of their lives.

Then Mrs. Nichol became ill, her weight dropped from 115 to 80 pounds. The money was used up. They began selling their fine furnishings. One by one the rugs and chairs and tables were moved out.

Finally even the beds were gone and Mr. Nichol and his wife slept on a three-quarter mattress on the floor. Police found Mrs. Nichol lying on the pallet when they arrived to inform her of her husband's death.

She told them he was "too proud" to accept old age relief.

Yesterday he took his customary morning walk and did not return.

Jewelry Store Gunman Sought at Vincennes

VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 16 (U. P.).—Police searched today for the two "young, well-dressed" gunmen who held up the Pulliam jewelry store last night shortly before closing time and escaped with \$150 and an undetermined amount of jewelry.

The owner and his wife, Helen Pulliam, were forced into a rear room at gun-point by one bandit. Mr. Pulliam was tied with heavy cord, but his wife was left free, they told police. She called police when the men left.

Appointed by Governor
Governor Gates today appointed Sherman V. Kattell of Elwood to the unexpired term of John Cramer of Lafayette on public employees retirement fund board of trustees.

Secretary of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Mr. Kattell will serve until Dec. 12, 1949.

2 Die in Korea Riots

SEOUL, Aug. 16 (U. P.).—Unconfirmed reports said that two persons were killed, six injured and 74 arrested in minor disturbances in connection with the anniversary of Korea's liberation yesterday. Those arrested were said to be leftists.

Struck by Auto, Killed

LA PORTE, Ind., Aug. 16 (U. P.).—An unidentified man about 70 years old was killed early today when he was struck by an automobile one mile south of here on state highway 35.

Interurban Line Workers Open Seymour Reunion

SEYMOUR, Ind., Aug. 16 (U. P.).—The men who manned the once-proud Indianapolis-to-Louisville interurban line gather here tomorrow to reminisce about the "good old days" of electric transportation in Indiana.

Democratic Chief Faces Big Task

Anderson May Get Party Shoring Job

By CHARLES T. LUCEY
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A huge job of shoring up a nation-wide party structure long sagging at bedrock, faces Clinton Anderson when and if—more likely when—he moves from his spot as secretary of agriculture into the Democratic national chairmanship.

Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, present national chairman, is expected to quit because of ill health.

Despite some bad personal breaks, Gael Sullivan, in charge during Mr. Hannegan's illness, has done a fair job of applying the adrenalin needle to party organization.

But a tough, rebuilding job remains.

F. D. R. Misses Regi
For years, after James A. Farley stepped out, Franklin Roosevelt came close to being the Democratic party.

He was precinct captain in every precinct in the land. By radio from Washington he rang the doorbells the day before election. Local organizations could count.

But without F. D. R.'s magic many have fumbled.

President Truman is conscious of the fact that much work must be done before the 1948 campaign.

The real decisions probably will be made as soon as Mr. Hannegan, after a physical check-up here, decides whether he can continue as national chairman. The betting is that he will quit this job but continue as postmaster general.

Mr. Sullivan's friends say that in the Sullivan's has been in charge he has done about half the job and a big half is still ahead.

Cite Indiana Situation
Indiana is cited by Democratic headquarters now as an example of a state where new life has been breathed into the party organization.

There are 102 majority races there this fall and state leaders are seeing to it that the Democrats have candidates in all cases.

Twenty-six of these jobs are presently held by Democrats, and the goal is to double this at least. If it can be done, this means stronger local organizations on which to build for next year's presidential race.

Locomotive Engineers Push Merger Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 (U. P.).—The convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers today elected a committee of nine members to plan amalgamation with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

President D. B. Robertson, Cleveland, O., was re-elected to the post he has held for 25 years. C. V. Gates, San Luis Obispo, Cal., was runner-up in the balloting.

The B. L. F. E. approved the principle of amalgamation earlier this week. The B. L. F. E. gave its approval and selected a committee to meet the B. L. F. E. group at a convention last spring.

The B. L. F. E. had 114,000 members, and the B. L. E. approximately 85,000.

Beacons to Keep Arctic Air-Lanes Open

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (U. P.).—Three long-range electronic "beacons" are being built on the North American rim of the Arctic ocean to open the frozen Arctic to aircraft.

The navigation stations, built jointly by the United States and Canada, probably will be in operation by late October, army air force officials said. The stations are at Point Barrow in Alaska, at Campbell Lake near the northwestern corner of Canada and far to the east on Victoria Island off the northern coast of Canada.

Film Wedding on Rocks

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16 (U. P.).—Charging her husband, movie actor Alan Marshall, 37, with cruelty, Mrs. Mary Grace Borel Willey, 31, former San Mateo, Cal., socialite, sought a divorce, custody of their son, Christopher, 7, and reasonable support.

Curbs Priestly Cycling

PARIS, Aug. 16 (U. P.).—The archbishop of Paris today forbade Catholic priests in gowns to ride motorcycles in Paris. He said the gowns often caught in the machines and caused accidents. The use of bicycles still will be permitted.

INDO-CHINA WAR MAY END

PARIS, Aug. 16 (U. P.).—Premier Paul Ramadier met with High Commissioner Emile Bollaert of French Indo-China today and reports circulated that the government planned to abandon military efforts to suppress the Indo-Chinese independence movement.

Washington Calling—Probes of Prices Have Political Goal, Won't Bring Any Cuts in Cost of Living

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Howard Hughes came to Washington, changed his name several years ago. It used to be Ralph O. Brewster. Now it's Owen Brewster.

Big Names Called
When Truman said goodbye at the airport to Rio-bound party of senators and state department officials, he congratulated Senator Vandenberg on Republican decision to call off the Brewster-Hughes inquiry.

Senator Vandenberg looked glum. "We had to do it," he said.

Senator Vandenberg didn't make the decision alone. He got in touch with Senator Taft, vacationing in Canada. Senator Taft, too, said stop it.

Big-name show which may out-hippodrome even Hughes-Roosevelt hearing is scheduled for Sept. 24. It's the un-American affairs committee investigation into Communist infiltration in movie industry.

There's hush-hush about who witnesses will be, but Charlie Chaplin is near the top of the list. Hearings will run three weeks and probably bring in some of the biggest names in films.

Greenbelt's government-sponsored settlement near here, is due for raking-over by house small business committee.
Mr. Truman recently wrote that more people ought to know story of Greenbelt. "We're going to see that they're told," said committee attacks. He promises revelation of "preposterous" situation. This is part of the committee's general inquiry into co-operatives, which will take it to Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and perhaps Kansas City and Minneapolis. It wants to know about government credits to co-ops, and tax exemptions.

Political Now?
When Senator Taft announced his western speaking trip recently, his headquarters' told newspapermen they were welcome to go along, but they'd have to make

Reds Block U. S. Efforts in China

Four Courses Open In Aid to China

By WILLIAM H. NEWTON
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16.—Whichever way the United States turns in China it faces serious obstacles. These most certainly will be exploited to the fullest by Russia, by the Chinese communists and by their fellow-travelers in America.

That is what makes Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's mission here such a difficult one.

The United States has four possible courses of action in China. They are:

ONE: It can pull out altogether and withdraw all its material and moral support of Chiang Kai-shek's government. Many observers here believe this would result in a Communist China.

TWO: It can extend conditional aid to the Nationalist government. J. S. political, economic and military advisers would supervise the use to which the aid is put all down the line. This is the plan most favored by many Americans here.

But it too has its drawbacks: we'd be accused of "violating China's sovereign rights," of attempting to make China a "colony of America."

THREE: It can grant a \$400 million or \$500 million loan to China to be spent as the Nationalist government decides. The trouble with that is the Chiang government's dismal record of administration. Sizeable amounts undoubtedly would be found their way into the wrong hands.

FOUR: It could refer the China problem to the United Nations and propose that a trusteeship be imposed over areas now in conflict. This could be done on the grounds that civil war here might become a cause of world conflict. This plan would be opposed, in all probability, by both the Chinese Nationalists and the Communists. The two factions share an emphatic determination that "China will settle its own problems."

Any of the four proposals which Gen. Wedemeyer may advance will be subject to attack.

The first—complete American withdrawal—is the only one which would win the approval of Communists and that is what they have been demanding ever since V-J day.

Legion to Meet at Park

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Aug. 16 (U. P.).—Delegates representing the 55 American Legion posts in the sixth district were expected to attend Sunday's business session and supper at the Shades park. The district's new president, Harvey Stout of Carmel, will preside.

own arrangements, since the trip was not political.

That is changed now. Bill McAdams, Senator Taft's public relations man, is making arrangements for reporters. About 20 have signed up.

New kind of chain letter, started in navy department, is sweeping through government offices. Some officials report profits as high as \$700.

You buy a letter containing instructions and list of names for \$4. Seller pockets half, mails half to name at top of list. You make two copies of list, dropping first name, adding your own, sell each copy for \$4. Buyers repeat the process. No letters are mailed, so charges of misuse of mails are avoided. Promoters say you have a chance to get back more than \$2000. It's a hot-weather craze which will end as soon as enough people find they can't even get their four bucks back.

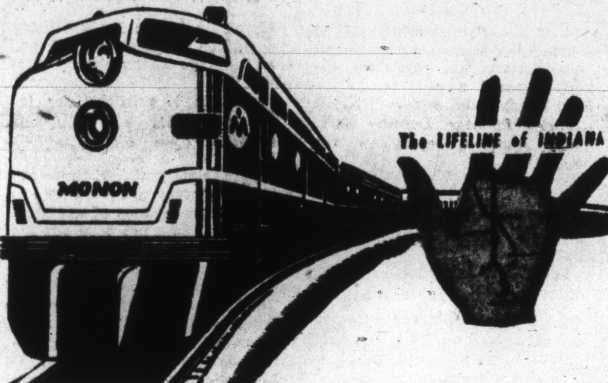
Brewster's Troubles

Aviation men expect Senator Brewster to be involved in another air controversy soon. They say his congressional air co-ordinating committee and Mr. Truman's air co-ordinating board are due for head-on collision.

They have identical missions. Each wants to direct national air policy. President's board must report in January, but Senator Brewster has until March, thus gets last word. Among other things, they'll likely split on "chosen instrument" policy for single overseas airline.

Democratic national committee credits Gael Sullivan, its executive director, with this one: "Among those who know Dewey best, it's Truman, three to one."

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Rush Party

Tau chapter, D... oratory, will have... Monday at the K... Keth Percifield, Assistant hostess... John Geiker and... nian.