

Reveal Hitler Hurt In Explosion

Unable To Speak Or Hear For Several Weeks After Attack

NUERNBERG: (U.P.) Adolf Hitler was mute and deaf for "several weeks" after the attempt to assassinate him on July 20, 1944, Marshal Wilhelm Keitel was revealed yesterday to have told allied officers.

Keitel and Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, both defendants in the war crimes trial, also were injured seriously enough to require corrective operations, according to information made available to the United Press.

"There was a blinding flash and resounding explosion," Keitel told allied officers. He was hurled backward by the blast which wrecked a temporary frame hut in which Hitler was holding a staff meeting, and Hitler was thrown into his arms.

"For some reason that day the fuhrer decided to hold a noon conference in the frame hut rather than the enforced concrete shelter where it normally would have killed us all."

"But the flimsy wooden walls simply splintered and burst into the air, permitting the blast force to escape."

Keitel said Hitler's arm was injured, his hearing and power of speech destroyed temporarily. Some five months later Hitler underwent an operation by the same surgeon who operated on Keitel and Jodl, and the fuhrer's hearing was restored.

He said that after Hitler's staff assembled for the conference Col. Claus von Stauffenberg was presented to Hitler and placed a brief case on the floor beside the conference table to shake hands.

"Just at that moment the telephone rang," Keitel said. "It was for Stauffenberg. He spoke a few moments, then turned and asked the fuhrer to excuse him, since he had been recalled urgently to his headquarters."

Stauffenberg rushed out, leaving the briefcase which no one noticed. Then the bomb went off.

Other information in allied hands was that Stauffenberg ran to a waiting plane and flew to Berlin, where he, mistakenly assuming that all had been killed, announced the success of the plot.

Keitel said 30 persons were executed immediately, and Stauffenberg killed himself.

PICKWICK BLOCK IN SYRACUSE BURNED

(Continued from page 1.) Fletcher Marsh, owner of the art gallery, said his loss would run close to \$35,000 but that most of it would be suffered by artists who had paintings and etchings on display for sale. He said the most valuable painting exhibited at present was a landscape by Wallace Bassford, of St. Louis, valued at \$600.

Artists who had exhibited in Mr. Marsh's shop included Ruthven Byrum, of Chicago; Margaret Kammerling and Ramon Froman, both of Chicago. Paintings included both portraits and landscapes, Mr. Marsh said.

The Wilt apartment was luxurious and nothing was saved. All of the couple's clothing, jewelry, and household furnishings were lost. Mrs. Wilt's diamond-studded wrist watch and two valuable diamond rings were also lost.

In addition to their household furnishings, sterling silver, jewelry, and clothes, the Grigiers lost an antique glass collection, said to be worth \$15,000. C. B. Cox, of the Journal, estimated his loss at \$35,000, partially covered by insurance.

The Pickwick play room and soda fountain was closed for the winter but its loss included about 40 pin-ball machines, and other electrical operated amusement devices owned by C. C. Mason, of Port Wayne, and valued by him at \$20,000.

The Pickwick block's loss is partially covered by insurance. All but the cocktail lounge is owned by the Syracuse Amusement Company, of which James J. Gregory, of Chicago, is president. Mr. Gregory is also president of Pickwick Lounge, Inc. Stockholders in the two companies include Pete and Gus Penagos, of Chicago, and John Ferris, of Lake Wawasee, formerly of Goshen.

Directors Meet
A meeting of Chicago stockholders

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REYNOLDS' INTERNATIONAL
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ers and directors was scheduled for 9:00 a. m. today at which time a decision was to be made as to whether or not the block will be rebuilt. It appeared likely that if reconstruction is attempted, the block will not be done in the elaborate manner in which it was originally built.

The block was built by W. E. Long, wealthy Lake Wawasee resident, in 1936 and it had been the favorite social center for Lake Wawasee residents. The theater was built along the architectural lines of old English construction and it was modern in every detail.

The cocktail lounge was one of the finest in Indiana. Until recently it had been managed by Mr. Ferris. He resigned because of ill health and for the past month it has been operated by Mr. Blank. Mr. Blank and his wife had not yet gone to housekeeping and all of their household furnishings, stored in one of the unoccupied apartments, were lost. Mr. Blank said personal effects included a \$400 set of sterling silver and "all of our wedding presents." The Blanks were married before he enlisted in the air corps and they had not yet gone to housekeeping.

Damaged By Smoke
Damage was not confined to the Pickwick block alone. Several automobiles parked on Main street in front of the building were scorched by the falling embers and smoke filled the State Bank of Syracuse, two grocery stores, and a dry goods store east of Pickwick. A furniture store and a drug store across the street also suffered smoke damage.

None of the firemen was injured in the fighting of the blaze but several of them may have suffered from frostbite as they battled the freezing temperatures as well as the flames.

House Is Split On Anti-Strike Bill

WASHINGTON: (U.P.) House supporters of anti-strike legislation were split sharply today on how strong it should be but they still agreed that a sweeping measure would be passed.

Some said, however, that the bickering was hurting their chances of pushing through a really effective bill.

Most of the legislators still favored the measure introduced by Rep. Francis Case, R. S. D., and supported by an influential group of Republicans and southern democrats. They were confident that the Case bill or one reasonably similar would be passed.

Other supporters of strike-control legislation said they believed a more moderate bill would stand a better chance of getting through the senate and obtaining President Truman's signature. A few said flatly they would not vote for the Case bill in its present form.

Opponents of new labor legislation said they would fight any attempt to weaken the Case bill. They based their strategy on the hope that the bill would be so strong that it either would be unacceptable to the Senate or would draw a veto if passed.

IN MOVIES
Willard H. Steffy, who was a resident of Goshen while a boy, appears in the movie "Rhapsody in Blue" which opens at the Jefferson theater Sunday.

Steffy who goes under the screen name of Willard Van Simons appears as a ballet dancer. He is the son of the late Clarence Steffy of Goshen. His grandmother, Mrs. Ida A. Steffy, and an aunt, Grace, both live here.

TO PRESENT DEGREES
BLOOMINGTON, Ind.: (U.P.) Indiana university prepared today to present degrees to 201 students at winter commencement exercises tomorrow. Dr. Mellyer H. Litcher, nationally known minister, will speak.

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China Moving Toward Peace

New Constitution Is Ultimate Goal Of Opposing Forces

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE
United Press Staff Correspondent
After nearly two decades of one-party rule and intermittent civil war, China at last has taken a definite step toward representative government and national unity.

The agreement reached by the consultative assembly at Chungking is, of course, not perfect in western eyes. In providing for a transition government of coalition to serve until a new constitution is adopted next May, it nominally abolishes the long Kuomintang dictatorship of Chiang Kai-Shek.

The Kuomintang remains the dominant party, however, and Chiang retains the right of veto over decisions by the state council which will be the core of the interim government. To offset that, Chiang's veto can be over-ridden by a three-fifths majority vote of the council. While he retains his emergency powers, the council also can override his decisions.

The Kuomintang also will be in the majority on the national assembly which will decide the new constitution, although not the three-fourths majority necessary for complete control of the assembly's decisions.

Concessions Made
The encouraging thing is that the Kuomintang actually conceded a good many of its prerogatives, and that the communists and other parties were willing to accept the temporary arrangement.

Also important was the acceptance without debate of recommendations for merging and regulating the armed forces. It was agreed to reduce the Kuomintang Nationalist Army to 90 divisions (around 1,000,000 men) and the Communist Army to 20 divisions. The two would be merged into one Chinese army, under unified command.

Other armed forces, such as the private armies of war lords, would be forbidden. For the first time in Chinese history, the army would be a weapon of the state and not a political instrument. Gen. George C. Marshall, special ambassador of the United States, is expected to be chief adviser in the military reorganization.

The satisfactory outcome of the Chungking political consultations undoubtedly can be attributed in large part to the good offices of Gen. Marshall, who was sent to China as an emergency troubleshooter. W. Averell Harriman, United States Ambassador to Moscow, may have added a last-minute diplomatic push during his three days of talks in Chungking while en route home.

The feeling seems generally to be that the air has been cleared in China and the way opened for an approach to the democracy which is necessary if China is to become a leading member of the united nations.

The Communist leader Chou En-Lai, chief delegate to the Chungking consultations, told the conference at its final meeting that the communists will support the council's decisions and carry them out in all parts of the country where its influence extends.

BODIES OF PLANE VICTIMS ARE FOUND

(Continued from page 1.)
ered waist-deep snow drifts and wind gusts up to 100 miles per hour on their way to the scene of the crash.

The Hicks brothers, who were more familiar with the treacherous mountain trails, rode in an army "snowmobile" to within 3,000 feet of the summit and proceeded the rest of the way on snowshoes.

Among those aboard the Seattle-to-New York transport were Robert J. Pirie, New York and Chicago Department store heir, Mrs. E. H. Blake, Richmond Wash.; H. R. Glover, Vancouver, Wash.; William Petracek, New York and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bender, Sheffield, Ill.

Names of 12 servicemen, being redeployed from the Pacific coast were withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

Famed Magician Dies In Illinois

MONMOUTH, Ill.: (U.P.) William Nicol, 63-year-old magician who astounded his audiences by making an elephant disappear, died yesterday at his home.

Nicol, known professionally as "The Great Nicola," began his career at the age of 18 at the Paris exposition of 1900. There he met Lole Fuller of Monmouth, a serpentine dancer, who obtained a summer's booking for him at the Paris theatre and started him on the road to success.

One of his favorite acts was to make an elephant disappear on stage.

The sleight-of-hand artist is survived by his widow, his stage assistant, Marion, a sister, Mrs. Maude Holt, New York, and a brother, Charles, also a magician.

Farm and 4-H Club News

FAIRVIEW GRANGE
Fairview grange held its regular meeting at the grange hall northwest of Goshen with a good attendance. Reports were given and roll call responded to with "A Characteristic I Admired in Lincoln." A short program on the life of Abraham Lincoln was given by Mrs. R. E. Talley, lecturer.

Court News

SUPERIOR COURT
Charging cruelty and failure to provide, Larreta Walter filed action against Raymond D. Walter, asking two-year separation and \$2,500 alimony. They were married Jan. 1936, and separated Thursday.

Nora Dykes seeks divorce from Ellis B. Dykes, charging cruelty. She asks \$1,000 alimony, custody of four children and an order for their support. They were married Feb. 11, 1936, and separated Friday.

Pearl M. Renner was divorced from Merl E. Renner after the defendant's withdrawal of counter suit.

Stanley Albert Searce was divorced from Martha A. Searce and awarded custody of their five children.

Mabel A. Schmucker was divorced from Herbert D. Schmucker, the defendant having withdrawn his cross complaint. The mother was given custody of their child, and the father was ordered to pay \$7.50 weekly for the child's support.

Mildred L. Felthouse was divorced from John A. Felthouse and permitted to resume the name Rowe.

Alice D. Hoesendobler was divorced from Elwood B. Hoesendobler and given custody of their three children. The defendant was ordered to pay \$15 weekly support.

Martha Cummins dismissed divorce action against John Cummins.

Gene A. Ravenscroft, whom Phyllis C. Ravenscroft is suing for divorce, was given 2 weeks in which to vacate their apartment in favor of his wife and their child.

Movie Guide

JEFFERSON THEATER: "You Came Along" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:42, 7:45, and 9:45.
LINCOLN THEATER: "Both Barrels Blazing" at 2:13, 4:39, 7:15, and 9:51. "Shadow of Terror" at 3:14, 5:40, 8:16, and 10:30.

Sunday
JEFFERSON THEATER
"Rhapsody in Blue" at 1:30, 4:14, 6:58, and 9:42.
LINCOLN THEATER: "Salty O'Rourke" at 1:30, 4:44, 7:58, and 10:58. "These Endering Young Charms" at 2:53, 6:04, and 9:18.

News About Men in Service

First Lieut. John Smith of the field artillery, route 3, Goshen, and T/A Milo W. Sheler of 208 North Eighth street, have been discharged from the army separation center at Camp Atterbury.

Armour Employees May Walk Out Again

CHICAGO: (U.P.) The strike strategy committee of the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) today was petitioned by Chicago workers to authorize a renewed walkout of Chicago Armour & Co. employees.

The request for a new strike was made by 3,000 Chicago Armour employees at a meeting in the Union stockyards yesterday. The union charged the company with "unnecessary stalling" in calling some 2,000 of its 9,000 Chicago workers back to work.

Company spokesmen said that the company was rehiring workers as fast as cattle could be obtained for processing.

Herbert March, director of the union's district 1, said no action on the strike threat could be expected until after International President Herbert Clark meets with the union's strike strategy committee.

The walkout threat was voiced at the meeting following a four-hour work-stoppage of 2,000 production employees in the company's main Chicago plant early yesterday.

Radio

"Rio Rita" is the Chicago Theater of the Air offering.
Olson and Johnson are to offer some of their wit on Game of Books, tonight at 7:30.

"First Yank in Tokyo" is the Hollywood Theater drama tonight. "Jane Eyre" is the Helen Hayes drama at 8 p. m.

First Nighter offering will be "The Dark Star."
Johnny Mercer is guest soloist on Your Hit Parade.

Ronald Colman and his wife, Benita Hume, are guests of Jack Benny.

Edward Everett Horton, comedian, appears with Charlie McCarthy.

The Whistler, a new mystery series premieres on CBS and WBBM at 9:30 p. m. Sunday.

Vincent Price and Lynn Bari present "Shock" on Hollywood Star Time.

Lawrence Tibbett is presented in the Radio Digest drama.

Allen Jones, Frank Morgan, Roy Rogers, Janet Blair and Boris Karloff furnish the entertainment on Request Performance.

Actress Bea Lillie will be guest of Fred Allen.

Pat O'Brien appears with Cass Daley on the Bandwagon show.

Jarmila Novotna sings on Harvest of Stars.

Abbott and Costello are Radio Hall of Fame guests.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker premieres a new series of programs to run 13 weeks called Worlds Most Honored Flights. His own experiences will be told on the first drama Sunday night at 10:30 (WMAQ, WBBM) called "Down to the Sea in Rafts."

A medley of five songs from the picture "State Fair" will be heard on the Family Hour on Sunday afternoon.

Boston Bruins game with the Chicago Blackhawks will be heard at 10:35 Sunday night from the Stadium hockey arena.

SATURDAY NIGHT
6:00—Helen Hayes Drama WJR. Rhapsody of the Rockies WLW.

6:30—Bob Burns WMAQ. First Nighter WBBM. Bert Rahr WLW. Jimmy Edmundson Show WTRC. Dick Tracy WLS.

6:45—I Was a Convict WGN.
7:00—Dick Haymes, WBBM. Life of Riley WMAQ. Woody Herman Show WTS.

7:30—Truth or Consequences WMAQ. Mayor of the Town WOWO. Game of Books WGN. Man From G-2 WOWO.

8:00—Your Hit Parade WBBM. Barn Dance WLS. Gang Busters WCFL. Hollywood Theater WMAQ. Leave It To The Girls WGN.

8:30—Can You Top This WMAQ. Break the Bank WGN. Symphony WFL.

8:45—Saturday Serenade WJR. 9:00—Chicago Theater of Air WGN. Judy Canova WLW.

9:15—Celebrity Club WBBM. 9:30—Grand Ol' Opry WMAQ. 10:00—Barn Dance WLS. Hoosier Hop WOWO.

SUNDAY'S BEST
Morning
7:30—MBC Church, WOWO.

8:15—Salt Lake Choir WBBM. 8:30—Church Services WJJD. 9:00—Church of Air WBBM. Radio Pulpit WMAQ. Moody Church WJJD. Bible Class WGN.

9:15—Little Brown Church, WLS. 9:30—Wings Over Jordan WBBM. 10:00—Eternal Light WMAQ. Methodist Services WHOT.

10:15—This Is Our County WLS. 10:30—Your Worship Hour WBSB.

10:45—United Brethren WHOT. 11:00—Dr. Preston Bradley—Peoples Church WJJD. Zion Church WTRC.

11:15—Presbyterians WBSB. 11:30—Lutheran Hour WOWO.

Afternoon
12:00—Cadle Tabernacle WLW. 12:30—Sweetheart Time WGN. Amateur Hour WCFL WENR.

1:00—Harvest of Stars WMAQ. Radio Digest Dramas WBBM. 1:30—Concert WMAQ. Hollywood Star Time WBBM. Guest Hour WGN.

2:30—One Man's Family WLW. Smoke Dreams WENR. Mr. and Mrs. WGN. Wake Up America WIND. Feature WTRC.

3:00—Murder is My Hobby WGN. National Hour WMAQ. 3:30—Mary Small Show WENR. RCA Hour WMAQ. Nelson Eddy WJR. True Detective Stories WGN.

4:00—Family Hour WBBM. The Shadow WGN. Symphony WMAQ. Beulah M.B.C. Church WTRC. 4:30—Gene Autry WBBM. Your Worship Hour WTRC. Counter-spy WOWO. Quick As A Flash WGN.

5:00—Radio Hall of Fame, Catholic Hour WMAQ. Opera WCFL. Nick Carter WGN. 5:30—Great Gildersleeve WMAQ. Nazarene Church WTRC. Sunday Eve Party. WENR. Fanny Brice WBBM.

7:30—Fred Allen Show WMAQ. Crime Doctor WBBM. 8:00—Manhattan Music WMAQ. Request Performance, WJR. Winchell WENR. Human Adventure WGN.

8:15—Louella Parsons WENR. 8:30—Star Theater, WBBM. Familiar Music WMAQ. Town Club Forum WIND. Double or Nothing WGN. Listen to LaGuardia WENR.

8:45—Hollywood Gossip WENR. 9:00—Take It or Leave It, WBBM. Hour of Charm, WMAQ. Theater Guild WOWO. Freedom of Opportunity WGN.

9:30—Breneman M.B.C. Church WTRC. Meet Me at Parkys WLW. Hermit's Cave WJR. Northwestern Playshop WIND. The Whistler WBBM.

10:00—Hockey Game WIND. El-lington Jazz Concert WENR. 10:30—World's Most Honored Flights WMAQ. WBBM.

11:00—Cavalcade of Bands WBBM.

IN HOLLYWOOD

No Place Like Home HIGH-PRICED IDEAS

By ERSKINE JOHNSON, NEA Staff Correspondent.
HOLLYWOOD: (NEA) We present for your amazement today a fellow who has orders to spend a million dollars. He has to be quick about it, too. And also get results, which is mighty important to his boss, David O. Selznick.

Selznick is putting up the \$1,000,000 just to be sure that you see his latest movie, "Duel in the Sun." The picture cost a reputed \$5,000,000. So what's a measly little million?

The fellow with a million bucks to spend is Paul MacNamara, Selznick's chief publicity drum beater. We found him in his office up to his neck in 100,000 gummed labels bearing the title, "Duel in the Sun," 5000 packets of sunflower seeds, and 7000 tiny parachutes.

He was talking to someone on the telephone.

"But there's gotta be an eclipse of the sun within the next three months," he was saying. "That's when we're going to release 'Duel in the Sun.' It's a great tie-up."

Apparently the fellow on the other end of the line assured Paul that eclipses were out. Paul hung up the receiver and growled:

"Some dirty so-and-so changed the course of some comets on me."

Paul explained the gummed labels and sunflower seeds.

"Great little gimmicks," he said. "We're going to paste these labels all over North America. Maybe even South America."

Look On Your Back!
In fact, Paul has started pasting them up already—on people at Hollywood parties. Just before Lana Turner left for South America there was a formal party. Paul brought some of his labels along.

Someone slapped one on Lana Turner's back as she was dancing with Bob Hutton. She was oblivious of

the fact that she had become the most expensive sandwich woman in America, advertising "Duel in the Sun."

The sunflower seeds were something else again.

They'll be shipped all over the country, Paul said, for contests to see who can grow the tallest sunflower, getting further plugs for "Duel in the Sun."

"Maybe," mused Paul, "we will have a governor, or maybe a senator even, throw out the first sunflower seed."

Drink—Then Duel!
Paul had a date the next day, he said, with the Bartenders Association to whip up a "Duel in the Sun" cocktail. He relished the idea, assuring us that he, personally, would taste all the different concoctions to find one worthy of Selznick quality.

Naturally, Paul is not sinking all of Selznick's million dollars into gummed labels and sunflower seeds. Most of it goes into newspaper and magazine advertising and billboards. Some of it is going into a pulchritudinous publicity platoon of four beauties, Anita Colby, Florence Pritchett, Inga Arvad and Laura Wells, who are visiting newspaper editors in 130 cities. It is the most beautiful staff of traveling salesmen in the history of big business, sworn to beguile the newspaper editors of the country in behalf of "Duel in the Sun."

It is a great idea but when one of Selznick's stars, Joseph Cotten, heard about it, his only comment was:

"Instead of sending four girls to 130 cities, Selznick should have sent 130 girls to four cities. That would be interesting."

Republicans Predict Control of Congress

DETROIT: (U.P.) Republican party strategists from 13 midwest states began work today on plans to carry out their share of a party leader's prediction that the GOP will win control of the next congress.

John W. Bricker, former Ohio governor and 1944 Republican candidate for vice president, made the prediction during an informal speech at a meeting of the state GOP chairman.

He also disclosed that he will file Monday as a candidate for nomination as U. S. senator from Ohio, the post now held by Democrat James W. Huffman, Columbus.

Asked about his availability as a 1948 presidential nominee, Bricker said cautiously "the next two years will have to determine that."

Bricker and National Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr. joined in an attack on the Truman administration, criticizing the OPA, a "vacillating" foreign policy, unbalanced budgets and "bureaucracy's stranglehold on business."

Discharged Fireman To Get \$40,000 Pay

NOBLESVILLE, Ind.: (U.P.) The city of Indianapolis had orders today to pay a discharged fireman

\$39,980.80, the amount he would have received in salary if he had been retained on the force the last 29 years.

John L. Kennedy, who claims he lost his job without just cause on Jan. 4, 1926, was given the judgment in retroactive pay by Judge C. M. Gentry in Hamilton circuit court yesterday.

Gentry also ordered the city to reinstate Kennedy as a member of the city fire department, in a job he held 10 years before he was dismissed.

The defendant municipality was expected to appeal the decision to the Indiana supreme court.

Goshen Firm Plans To Exhibit Trailer

A Goshen trailer coach manufacturer—Superior Industries, Ninth and New York streets—will play an important role in the eighth annual national trailer coach show, which will be held at the Coliseum, Chicago from March 16 through March 24.

The company will be prominent among the twenty-two trailer producers who will exhibit more than 100 new 1946 models at the show. Highlights of the event, which has adopted the theme, "Live and Play the Trailer Coach Way" will be demonstrations of the operation of a modern trailer coach, park and exhibits portraying the vital part trailers play in the nationwide housing shortage.