

They were both expert swimmers and the run around the reservoir was one they did regularly. It formed part of a tough training regime which had helped Shavarsh to break several world records. He had also won eight gold medals in various European championships. His sport was finswimming, an activity which requires great strength and stamina, as well as special breathing techniques. To get as fit as possible, Shavarsh used to run huge distances every day of the week, often with a twenty-kilogram bag of sand to the surface.

Both of them immediately dived into the water. The sinking bus had disturbed the mud at the bottom of the reservoir, which meant they couldn't see much. Instead they had to use the poles on the roof to guide them down to the bottom of the reservoir. At such a depth it was hard to know what they could do, and as their breath began to run out both men shot back up the passengers to breathe, but they knew it would soon run out.

Standing on the dam, the brothers could see bubbles rising from the spot where the bus had disappeared. This meant that there was air inside for when it suddenly veered sharply to the right and nosedived off the dam.

some of whom were knocked unconscious factory workers, housewives and children, was crowded that evening, carrying a mix of power its motor. This particular trolleybus to collect electricity from overhead wires to long metal poles on the roof which were used The vehicle was an old-fashioned trolleybus, a type of bus fitted with

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