

GRAVE OF INDIAN CHIEF POINTS TO PEOPLE UNKNOWN

Discovery in Ontario Sign of Race in Existence Before Coming of Reds and Whites.

(By radio to the Associated Press) LA ROCHE ISLAND, Georgian Bay, Ontario, Aug. 25.—An Indian chief buried with all his treasures 500 to 1,000 years ago has been found by archeologists of the McDonald-Warren foundation expedition exploring ancient graves in this area.

The skeleton will be removed to the Warren foundation at Three Oaks, Michigan, together with the treasure taken from the grave.

Dr. George H. Fox, archeologist who headed the scientists who came here from Chicago last month, unearthed the skeleton. That the Indian was of a civilization unknown to the white man is the belief of Dr. Fox, and Dr. Alvin LaForge, Chicago, because of the bear tooth necklace, a shell necklace, stone beads and arrows and spear heads which did not bear any markings except those of the Indian tribes which inhabited this section previous to the coming of the French and English explorers, and later the Indian colonies.

The absence of glass beads, of silver ornaments, cloth, iron implements and other trinkets common to the graves of Indians known to have been friendly with white traders and trappers, is considered further proof the Indian unearthed by this expedition was of an age long before this land was trod by white persons and other Indian nations.

The Indian had been honored, the archeologists believe, by his bear tooth necklace indicating his fearlessness of wild or savage animals. A shell necklace, a group of three bear points of quartzite, chert and rhyolite and a lance stone weapon of chert, and a stone head completed the articles found.

HOOVER PLANS TO SPEED WATER WORK

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Hoover has spent much time during the past two days over a study of the inland waterways and the federal flood control work.

In conferences with Major General Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, and other officials, Mr. Hoover decided upon acceleration of the lower Mississippi flood control work and of waterway projects already being developed. Besides taking advantage of the low water stages on most rivers and particularly the Mississippi, this speeding up was believed to afford a valuable stimulant to economic conditions in territory seriously affected by the drought and unemployment.

For next year it was decided to limit the rivers and harbors program to the most vital projects, concentrating resources without stint upon waterways which are expected to prove of immediate great commercial value. Reduction of expenditures was not contemplated, but rather a speeding up of developments of secondary significance.

SPECIAL SESSION OR LEGAL BARRIER TO FILINGS ASKED

(Associated Press Leased Wire) SALEM, Ore., Aug. 25.—Unless some less expensive but equally effective method of curbing the encroachment of private corporations on the state water power is found, Harry L. Gross, Portland attorney, joins a number of other Portland citizens in the opinion that the governor should call a special session of the legislature.

Gross says that after a careful study of existing laws he believes the only safe course to follow is a special legislative session.

"But," he adds, "if there is some less expensive method, safely to prevent this wholesale appropriation by the power groups, and without jeopardizing the public interest, I am equally in favor of it."

Bloodhound Used in Man Hunt



Seeking William Horner (inset), alleged Finnish assailant of a youthful girl camper, members of a posse are shown beating the woods and giving a bloodhound the scent with a bit of the suspect's clothing. A series of attacks on young girls, spending vacations in the wilderness of the Palisades Interstate Park chain, has come to light as a posse of 250 men closed in on the man accused of the latest attack.

Named in Florida Plot



Frank Pauls, Fred Eberhardt and Henry Halsema (lower), or Florida, were arrested at Jacksonville and charged with a conspiracy to procure the assassination of Governor Doyle L. Carlton. All denied knowledge of any plot and were released on bail. All three are prominent in the state.

HUNGARIAN DUKE RENOUNCES TITLES; TO LIVE IN BRAZIL

(Associated Press Leased Wire) BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 25.—Archduke Albrecht intends to renounce all titles and privileges as a member of the Hapsburg family and emigrate to Brazil.

During his recent visit to that South American republic, the former member of the Hungarian royal family acquired 150,000 acres of land where he intends to settle with about 100 of his nationals. The archduke, it is reported, intends to marry Mrs. Irene Lebeck, who was divorced a week ago by Louis Rabany, former Hungarian minister to Sofia.

Amazement has been caused by the announcement, especially to Archduchess Isabella, Albrecht's mother, who has striven for years to place her son on the Hungarian throne.

Blind, Maimed, Self-Educated Man Aspires to Place in Congress

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 25.—Nymphas C. Hanks, who worked his way through three universities without sight or hands, in an aspirant for congress from Utah.

The candidate's political ambition was conceived while a student of Leland Stanford university, Cal., when Dr. David Starr Jordan was its head.

Hanks was 21 years old when a dynamite explosion blinded and maimed him. A business education he had planned was out of the question.

Undaunted, he took up the study of oratory and in seven years committed to memory about 3,000 words of classical literature. From the returns of lectures Hanks gave, he paid his teacher

DEFENSE IN LYLE CASE PLANNING TO ASSAIL OLMSTED

Star Witness in Rum Trial Alleged to Have Said Officials Couldn't Be Reached.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) SEATTLE, Aug. 25.—Efforts will be made to show that Roy Olmsted, convicted king of Pacific northwest liquor conspirators, told two officials several years ago he had been "unable to reach the federalists," cross examination by Defense Attorney A. R. Hilen revealed in the Lyle-Whitney trial in federal court today.

Olmsted, who is serving a four-year sentence at McNeil island federal penitentiary as a result of his conviction in the famous first Olmsted trial, admitted he had talked to Eugene D. Colvin, king county prosecutor, and Eugene Laird, former deputy marshal, but denied he had told them the federal dry officials were honest.

Hilen asked Olmsted if he did not recall being called to Colvin's office with Mrs. Olmsted in the fall of 1924. Olmsted remembered the conference, but denied having said to the prosecutor he would never tell to whom he had been paying protection money.

Hilen asked if he had not said to Colvin "I paid a lot of protection money to county and city officials but I was never able to reach the federalists. Bill Whitney used unfair tactics against me. He tapped my telephone line."

Olmsted said the conversation was not reported correctly.

Statement Denied

The former rum king then was asked if he did not remember Eugene Laird, in whose custody Olmsted was during his amassing trial in 1927.

"Did you tell Laird, Whitney and Lyle are two honest prohibition officials, I never was able to reach them?" Hilen asked.

"I never made such a statement in my life Olmsted answered.

Olmsted under questioning by Hilen reiterated his testimony he had never personally paid any money to Roy C. Lyle, William M. Whitney and Earl Corwin, three of the former prohibition officials, being tried on charges of conspiring with and accepting bribes from rum runners. R. L. Egan, former agent, and Clifford T. McKinney, former assistant U. S. attorney, are the other two defendants.

Behner was in the penitentiary during part of the time Olmsted was the former rum king admitted. Behner was given a prison sentence on conviction of padding his expense account.

Past Events Cited

Directing Olmsted's attention to the first Olmsted trial in January, 1926, Hilen asked if he had not testified that during 1926 he was importing liquor with the connivance and protection of the defendants. Olmsted said yes.

"You testified you paid many thousands of dollars for protection in 1926?"

"Yes."

"Isn't it a fact Corwin and Whitney took the stand and testified right down the line against you?"

"Yes."

"Did you testify in San Francisco two months ago during the McKinney removal hearing 'Bill Whitney engineered the whole show' and as the result of that trial you were convicted and received four years in the penitentiary?"

Olmsted replied in the affirmative.

CHINESE REDS BLOW AMMUNITION TRAIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire) KWEITEH, Honan, Aug. 25.—A nationalist government ammunition train, composed of 19 cars, was blown up near here today. Loss of life, though undetermined, was believed small.

While cause of the blaze which set off the explosion was unknown, it was rumored rebel spies were responsible. Explosion of the ammunition, which consisted largely of heavy calibre shells and aerial bombs, ripped off the railroad right-of-way, twisted steel cars, and hurled debris hundreds of feet.

The train was standing five miles from this town when the blaze broke out. Explosions were heard for many miles.

With the nationalist government suffering a severe loss from burning for the first quarter of 1930 than for the corresponding period of 1929.

Neither tobacco nor soft drinks, both of which can be regarded as luxuries, have suffered, the survey shows. On the contrary, the American Tobacco company has just split its stock and declared an extra dividend, while Coca-Cola, White Rock and other drink manufacturers report increased sales for the six-month period.

Construction activity is bringing about some of money into circulation which soon will add impetus to the return to prosperity, the North American Review editors point out.

"Although for June the contracts for residential buildings were about half what they were last year, contracts for public works and utilities were nearly two and a half times as large as the year before, bringing the total well above that of 1929. In other words, while speculators and the blind sheep who keep them alive were wallowing in pessimism, far-sighted executives utilized cheap money rates and at the same time added unemployment by building for the future."

Mr. Pell concludes: "Last year we imagined a paper boom, this year a paper depression."

Pet Dog Reveals Murder of Mistress



The barking and vigilance of "Teddy," Mrs. Jerome Zwicker's pet dog, led to the discovery of the body of his mistress, bride of a year, in a field near Walpole, Mass. Her husband, Jerome Zwicker (inset), is sought by authorities. It is believed he is on a ship heading south.

Van Lear Black Missing Off Yacht



Mr. Van Lear Black, world famous Baltimore publisher, is missing from his yacht and is being sought for by the U. S. dirigible Los Angeles and four zeppelins in the waters near New York. He had been very prominent in aviation circles for his many flights on the European continent.

ing of the train, it was reported fighting along the Hatchow-rung-Kwan railroad was at a low ebb as a result of the unprecedented heavy rains in northern Honan province.

The rains have kept up for the past two weeks, resulting in damaging floods, which have covered many thousands of acres of grain. Lands on both sides of the railroad are submerged, transforming battle lines into mud walls.

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afterward, The wounded men gave their names as Angelo Bell, 20, and Mike, 16, brothers, Angelo carried a pistol and Mike a rifle, police said.

Guests of the party, given in honor of an engagement, at first thought the holdup men were practical jokers appearing to add a thrill to the evening.

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FOX TERRIER AND SKUNK STAGE HOT MIDNIGHT BATTLE

A midnight battle royal was waged Sunday night between a fox terrier and a skunk, the Indian name for that animal commonly known as a "skunk," whose fur is commonly sold as Alaska sable, at the farm home of Gilbert Wood at Garden valley, and for an hour there was a lively time, the fight taking place under the residence, where little or no assistance could be given the terrier. The entire family was aroused shortly after midnight by the little dog making a rush from her den for some intruder on the premises, the chase leading to the spot under the house, which stands close to the ground, where the animal had taken refuge. Charge after charge was made by the dog as she attempted to close in with her antagonist, and the skunk country around about the ranch was soon fairly "lit up" with that peculiar aroma that permeates everywhere in a short time. Still the little dog kept retreating to the open spaces where the atmosphere was less "pregnant" with suffocating conditions.

An automobile was brought into service and the lights adjusted in such a way as to throw their rays underneath the building, so as to give the dog a fighting chance. Meanwhile the masculine members of the household stood by with loaded shot guns ready to get in a shot if ever that odoriferous quadruped ever took refuge in flight. But no such end came, and all of this proved futile, as the dog continued to "close in" on her game with increasing aggressiveness, and when she at last emerged from beneath the house, with a whole lot of fight spirit on tap ready for further need, the "Alaska sable" of that animal was pretty well chewed up and the fellow out of commission. Dragging her prey to the outer air she dropped him long enough for a shot to finish the work she had about accomplished while peace reigned for the balance of the night, while the after midnight zephyrs wafted the fumes of the battle far and near.

FIRES IN FOREST QUICKLY SUBDUED

A small forest fire on Dutchman flat, on the Hubbard creek watershed, was reported to the Douglas fire patrol this morning. A crew was rushed in this afternoon and it is expected that the fire will be easily controlled. A fire on Salt creek, east of Boswell Springs, was brought under control this morning, having started yesterday. A small fire caused by a careless smoker on upper Fall creek yesterday was extinguished within a short time, before any damage was done.

CANADA STRUCK BY FRESH HEAT WAVE

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 24.—The mercury started a climb to new records for the summer today, reaching its height at Saskatoon where a temperature of 100 was recorded, making the northern Saskatchewan city the hottest spot in Canada.

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PAPER'S ARTICLE ON MINORS WINS AWARD

GENOA, Italy, Aug. 25.—The will of Serafino Altimonda, who was a citizen of Genoa, provides an annual award to a newspaper of Rome or Genoa for the best article regarding children and animals, "dependent creatures of God." The Genoa Lavoro is the first winner. Its prize article urged journalism to refrain from accounts of arrests and trials of minors, whether guilty or innocent.

CLIMBER'S HEART FAILS

(Associated Press Leased Wire) MEDFORD, Aug. 25.—B. T. Delosh, assistant advertising manager of the Medford Mail Tribune, was stricken with heart failure Sunday while climbing the rim trail at Crater lake. Delosh was a former Oregon State college athlete and well known throughout southern Oregon.

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to do so. Now, however, he is able to take care of her, he added.

Police learned that Dillner had deserted from the navy. The automobile, several years old and of low price, was equipped with a radio.

Dillner had some training as a barber and it was believed he would cut the girl's hair in an effort to prevent her being recognized.

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