

Two Accused In Human Skin Case

SALEM, March 6.—(AP)—War rants for the arrest of Otto C. McDowell, Jr., 23-year-old Salem meat cutter, and William Parker of 284 1/2 N. 21st street at the North Pacific Dental college of Portland, were issued today after District Attorney Lyle J. Page charged them with improper use of human bodies.

The warrants were issued by Justice of the Peace Hayden, and McDowell appeared before him this afternoon. McDowell said he would enter a plea tomorrow. Parker is in Portland where the warrant against him was sent.

The charges were filed in connection with the setting of two human skins for a Napa, Calif., tannery for tanning.

Page said a third person "may be charged with a different crime."

The crime with which Parker and McDowell are charged is punishable by a year in the county jail.

State Police Sgt. Farley Morgan said Parker admitted taking the skins from a refuse can at the school and giving them to McDowell.

McDowell said he took them to the Salem tannery, and Elmer Gilepentre, owner of the tannery, sent them to the Napa tannery, asserting he was "leary" of handling them.

Napa tanners called in officers last Saturday, and then an 18-hour investigation began to determine the source of the skins.

Hope of Hapsburgs Comes to America

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Britain Rapped On Palestine Policy

LONDON, March 6.—(AP)—The British government's Palestine policy was attacked by the opposition as a "shameful" repudiation of a moral contract made with the Jews during the world war as debate opened in the house of commons today on Britain's renewed troubles in the Holy Land.

Philip Noel-Baker, laborite and opposition spokesman, in moving a vote of censure on the government for its new restrictions on transfer of Palestine lands from Arabs to Jews, declared:

"In the last war the Jews were very strong. They had great influence in many lands and we desired their help. It was to get that help that we made the Balfour declaration of Nov. 2, 1917, promising a national home for the Jews in Palestine."

"Today the Jews are a weak and hunted race. Their property has been stolen and destroyed, and it was because their influence and money that we dared to do this shameful act today, to repudiate the moral contract we made with them when the last great war was going on."

Palestine is one of the areas in which British troops are concentrated, forming part of the allied military garrisons estimated at nearly 100,000 men.

Serial Story THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

MARIE LA PORTE—model in exclusive dress shoppe, lives on a barge.

DAN DONOVAN—playboy son of a rich Irishman, in love with Marie.

TOMMY RYAN—leader of the truckers fighting Marie's father.

LYNDA MARTIN—society debutante, wants to marry Dan.

BAPTISTE LA PORTE—Marie's father, owner of a fleet of barges.

YESTERDAY: Modeling a gown for Lynda's aunt, Marie breaks into tears when Dan's engagement is mentioned. She pleads illness. Later, when Dan calls, she refuses to talk to him. At noon she meets Tommy. He urges her to take the afternoon off, celebrate with him. She agrees, denying that Dan means anything to her.

CHAPTER XI

Dan had put in the most miserable night of his life after he and his father came home from the West Side court. In vain he had tried to tell Mike that Lynda Martin meant nothing to him.

"You can't go back on a poor girl like that, Dan," Mike had said firmly as they walked in the front door. Lang's enthusiastic greeting had prevented Dan from answering at the time, but as soon as they reached the upstairs living room he had told his father quite emphatically that he was not going to marry Lynda Martin, not if she were the last girl in the world.

"And who, then, might you be referring to?" inquired Mike. He stood in the middle of the room, red-faced, blunt and jovial. "When you wired your mother and myself that you had found the girl you were going to marry?"

"Marie La Porte," Dan replied promptly. "She models clothes at Vardine's. Her father owns a couple of barges."

"What the devil do you mean?" Mike stared at him with his round, blue eyes. And then the storm broke.

The caustic comments about the fight on the barge pier and Dan's failure to knock Tommy Ryan out were as so much tea-table chat, compared to the joyous rage that Mike indulged in now. He was very white and when he spoke he sounded as if somebody had seized him by the windpipe. Thick bronchial coughs his excited speech.

"Not a cent of my money shall ye have if ye marry that girl!" he cried. Dan lit a cigarette and looked gingerly against the fire. He was still sure from the blows Tommy had landed. "Very well, father. You've often said it was about time I did something to earn my living."

Mike tried another line. "It's not alone the money, son. It's the honor. The honor that only the Irish can muster. But ye'll be breakin' your mother's heart."

Dan spoke quietly. "After all, I'm marrying the girl, not mother."

Mike passed angrily back and forth. "A bargeman's daughter! Have ye come mad, boy?"

Dan smiled. "I believe her father owns the honorary title of captain. At least I heard him referred to once or twice this evening by that prefix."

Mike snorted. "A common canal boatman for your father-in-law! How ye come mad, boy."

Dan laughed. "That's very funny, Dad. As a matter of fact, Bat La Porte doesn't think I'm good enough for his daughter. He is much as said so tonight."

"Where does this illustrious family live?"

"On the barge Molly, dock at Pier 6."

Mike threw himself heavily into a chair. "Have ye no pride left?"

After that he refused to talk with Dan any more. His big body sagged forward, suddenly old. In vain Dan and Lynda tried to coax him to eat a sandwich or have a drink. He simply shook his head and continued to sit by the fire. He was still sitting there when Dan went to bed.

Weather Favorable For Local Fliers

Improved weather conditions has renewed activity at the Roseburg airport, particularly on the part of members of the Umpqua Flying club who have had difficulty in sandwiching flying time between spells of bad weather.

Earl Payton, Myrtle Creek, who joined the club only three weeks ago, completed his dual instruction last week and made a successful solo flight, to join the ranks of the Redgliders.

Andy Fauntleroy, one of the first of the solo fliers, today became the first to make a cross-country trip, flying the club plane to Eugene and return.

The club last week enjoyed a visit from Tom Tepper, of Medford, who flew up in his private plane to spend a few days with friends here.

Wayne Lake of Roseburg has joined the club as the latest addition to the membership.

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Navy Chief Commends Father of Six Seamen

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—Secretary Edison has written Clarence F. Patton of Odell, Iowa, complimenting him because his six sons soon will be on duty together aboard the U. S. S. Nevada.

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Mike, waving his cane at Bat. He clutched his hat with his free hand as a sudden gust of wind swept it. "Is that so?" shouted Bat, rolling up his sleeves.

Mrs. La Porte, hearing the racket, had hurried up on deck. Desperately she caught Bat by the coat tails. "Will you never stop fighting?" she cried, pulling him back toward the hatchway.

On the pier Mike danced up and down with rage. "Your girl has no social standing," he yelled. "She lives on a barge."

"With superhuman effort, Mrs. La Porte had dragged Bat to the hatchway. "My girl is good enough for anybody," Bat shouted. His conversation was abruptly cut off. Mrs. La Porte had yanked him in. The hatchway was banged shut.

Mike gave a derisive laugh and stamped off the pier. Five minutes later he was calling Dan.

"I take back all I said this mornin'," he roared into the phone. "I'll not marry that blithering bargeman's girl if I kin live to prevent it."

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