

U. S. Citizen Shot, Killed in Canada; Child With Suspect

DAYTON, O., Aug. 26.—(AP)—The disappearance of a Dayton man and his 13-year-old daughter on a trip to Alaska was solved today, Sheriff Ben Smith said, with news that he had been shot and killed in the Canadian wilderness.

A man who accompanied him has been found with the daughter in Bushnell, Neb.

The victim was John A. McComas, 32, who left Dayton Aug. 4 with his daughter Louise in an automobile driven by Gustav O. Wegner, 24, of Dayton.

McComas, a Veterans Administration resident, had answered Wegner's advertisement requesting a companion to share a trip to Alaska.

Sheriff Smith said Wegner had told District Attorney Fritzler of Kimball County, Nebraska, that he accidentally shot McComas while firing at a squirrel with a .22 rifle.

The shooting, Wegner reported, took place 100 miles north of Dawson Creek, British Columbia. The three persons, traveling

the Alaska highway, had stopped to look for a camping site. Sheriff Smith quoted Wegner as saying that after the shooting "We became scared and pulled out," that later he found McComas' purse, containing \$1300, in his automobile.

Authorities here did not know whether McComas' body had been found.

Sheriff Smith began a search for McComas after the man's brother, Alfred, of Miamisburg, Ohio, told authorities he believed John McComas had been slain.

A telephone call from Wegner in Bushnell to his wife here led to his being taken into custody. Mrs. Wegner has filed suit for divorce.

Sued Parties Will Be Certified for Ballot

SALEM, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The suit to prevent Progressive and Socialist party candidates from being on the November general election ballot is not delaying the certification of the ballots, Dave O'Hara, clerk of the state elections division, said today.

He said all candidates will be certified unless the Marion County Circuit Court enjoins him from doing so. The suit was filed two days ago by Roland C. Bartlett, Portland, Democratic candidate for Congress.

Part of Alaska Highway Not Yet In Proper Shape

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Alaska highway is in good shape except for the southern approach in Canada, Assistant Secretary of the Interior William E. Warne, said yesterday.

If properly developed, Warne told a reporter, the famous war-built highway may channel a tourist trade of \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 yearly into Alaska.

"But there are two or three sections along the 550-mile strip in Northern Alberta, between Edmonton and Dawson Creek, that are pretty bad," Warne said.

"The interior section, unimproved dirt road that becomes greasy when it rains, totals only about 125 miles."

"Ernest C. Manning, Alberta Premier, told me the province plans to put the road in shape—relocating some sections and graveling them—as rapidly as possible."

From Fairbanks to Dawson Creek it is a well-engineered, high class, gravel-surface road equally well maintained in Alaska and in Yukon Territory and British Columbia, Warne said. He added that the highway needs:

1. Additional roadside facilities, especially in Alaska. Canada, he said, is far ahead of Alaska in providing overnight facilities, cafes and gasoline stations.

2. Dust abatement. Alaska has started to black-top the first 90 miles of the road out of Fairbanks and plans a similar surface to the Canadian border.

Oregon Joins In Protesting Dams On Cowlitz River

LONGVIEW, Wash., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Tacoma's proposal to build two dams on the Cowlitz River drew a chorus of protests at a legislative committee hearing here Tuesday.

Sportsmen, commercial fishermen and representatives of the state game and fisheries departments expressed opposition to the projects. They branded the proposed dams as a threat to an important segment of the Columbia River system salmon run.

The parade of witnesses expressed the opposition, oft-times heatedly, at a hearing conducted by State Sen. H. N. Jackson, chairman of the interim committee on Columbia River fish protection.

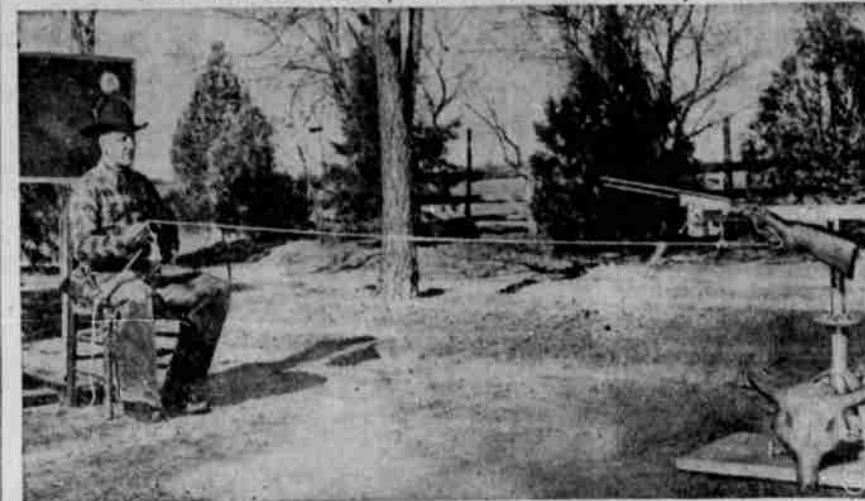
The protests followed the outlining of the proposal of the Tacoma City Light and Power Co. by J. Frank Ward, superintendent of the city's light division. He said the dams, to produce needed additional electric power for Tacoma, would be in the vicinities of Mossyrock and Mayfield.

Claude Snider of Vancouver, president of the Washington State Sports Council and former state game commissioner, argued that "there are other streams which can be more fully developed before the Cowlitz is ruined for fish life by dams."

That was the keynote of much opposition. "The Cowlitz," Snider said, "provides spawning grounds for 25 per cent of the fish in the Columbia River system."

Lloyd Royal, chief biologist for the Washington fisheries department, said there are several other sites on the Lewis River, which already has the Ariel dam, and contended Tacoma has not fully developed its existing facilities on

'One False Move, and I'll Drill—Myself'



Jack Webb, Ponca City, Okla., rancher, used to amaze rodeo fans with trick riding and shooting. He's retired, but he keeps his eye with this stunt. His pet rifle is clamped to a converted typewriter stand, and a target is fastened to his hat. Then, a long string, careful sighting and—boom—that's all there is to it!

the Skokomish and Nisqually Rivers.

Rayol and biologists for the state game department urged that dams be placed on rivers where the fish runs already have been lost.

Opposition from Oregon

Opposition came from Oregon fishing men, as well as Washington.

Arne Suomela, Oregon master fish warden, and Donald McKenney, director of research for the Oregon Fish Commission, said fish could not pass over such barriers as Tacoma proposed.

Tom Sandoz of the Columbia River Packers' Association leveled a blast at what he called "long range and powerfully supported groups who would ruin our fisheries." He charged that "bureaucratic methods" in placing of dams has periled the entire Columbia River fishing industry.

A titmouse is a bird, not an animal.

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Tokyo Rose Held For Trial in U. S.

TOKYO, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Iva Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino, accused of being one of six dulcet voiced Japanese radio disk jockeys known to American service men in the Pacific as Tokyo Rose, was arrested today.

The specific charge against the American-born Japanese wife of a Portuguese was treasonable activities during World War II. She will be tried in San Francisco after she lands there about Sept. 28 from a U. S. Army transport.

During the war, six English-speaking Japanese women re-

galed American service men from Alaska to Australia and Hawaii to Kunming with a spy radio program of records plus propaganda and sometimes sexy patter. The nickname Tokyo Rose was applied to all six.

The program was popular with GIs for its inaccuracies in detailing military operations, its good selection of records and the sexy remarks.

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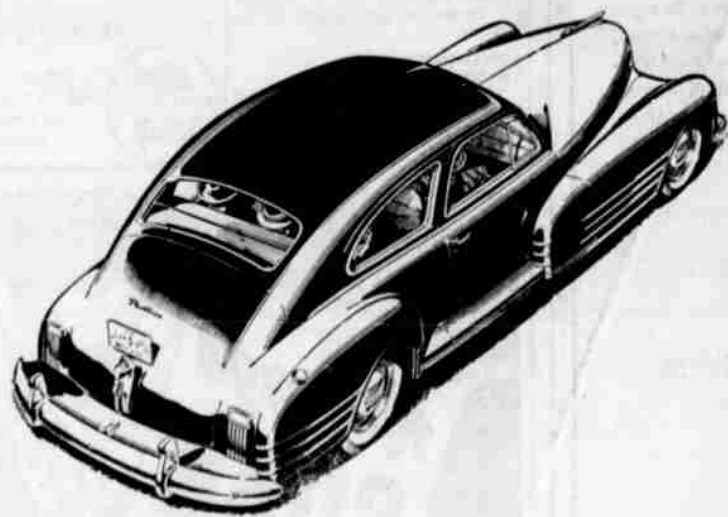
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