

Dancer Who Slew Lover Pardoned



PATRICIA SCHMIDT

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Patricia (Satira) Schmidt, exotic dancer who shot and killed her married lover on a yacht in Havana Harbor, was pardoned last night by President San Martin.

Patricia, 23, of Toledo, O., who used "Satira" as a professional name, admitted she shot John Lester Mee of Chicago after a violent battle aboard his yacht April 8, 1947.

She pleaded self-defense, saying he beat her and threatened to kill her during an argument started when she discovered he was married.

Medical examiners said her body had been bruised and scratched, apparently with a wire. The examination disclosed bruises on the chest and thighs. Satira has been serving a 15-year sentence. She has been in prison since April 13, 1947, the day the 33-year-old Mee died.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

GENERAL EISENHOWER, now president of Columbia University, tells his students at an assembly:

"The day that goes by in which you don't have some fun is not only unnecessary but un-Christian. If you don't have fun, you are not being true to yourselves."

That's a fairly good thought to start the day off on.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is having fun. He's giving 'em hell.

Rolling eastward through Oklahoma, he quotes Republican Representative Taber, of New York, as having said: "To hell with the farmers out West." He added: Taber is one of the worst old mossbacks in Congress."

THE heck of it is that the dapper little man from Missouri is about half right there. Even Taber's best friend could hardly describe him as the last word in modern statesmanship.

IN Oklahoma, he takes a crack at Oklahoma Republican Senator Ed Moore, referring to him as "Old Man Moore, who never was any good in the first place."

Moore is retiring from politics, and in the way such things sometimes turn out he is a member of the non-partisan, civic reception committee that will greet Mr. Truman, as President of the United States, when his train arrives in Tulsa.

Senator Moore, following the principle that a soft answer turneth away wrath, tells the reporters: "I want to see President Truman given a cordial reception in Oklahoma. I urge that every

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Truman Blames High Prices On Assn. of Manufacturers; Predicts Democratic Victory

ABOARD TRUMAN SPECIAL TRAIN, Oct. 1.—(AP)—President Truman started the final day of a transcontinental campaign with word he doesn't think the Republicans "dare tear up" what the Democrats have done for the country.

The President, as he has said so many times, asserted the issue is whether the people or the special interest shall rule the country.

He was speaking in Shelby County, Kentucky, the home of his grandparents on both sides. Several thousand persons turned out to hear him in a rear-platform talk at Shelbyville.

The President recalled that his grandfather Truman "ran off with Mary Jane Holmes," and got married. Then they went to Missouri, he said, maybe because they were afraid to go home.

In a speech at Louisville last night, he blamed the National Association of Manufacturers for high prices. The NAM, he said, spent millions to defeat price controls and was largely responsible for the present high cost of living.

Predicting the Democrats "are

Russia Again Hints at A-Bomb Possession

The Weather

Partly cloudy today and Saturday. Little change in temperature.

Sunset today 5:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:11 a.m.

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Dewey Gives Outline of His Foreign Policy

Deal With Russians As Equals, but Submit To No Bullying, He Says

By JACK BELL

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY TO CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called on the United States today—as "the decisive world power"—to help unite Western Europe in meeting aggressive threats with "firm but even-tempered resistance."

The Republican presidential nominee headed across Wyoming for a talk in Cheyenne tonight on Western livestock prospects—the last formal speech of a two-week campaign tour of the West.

He capped that campaign in Salt Lake City last night with proposals for a nine-point foreign policy he said was aimed at "a just and lasting peace."

"The best way for us to get along with Soviet leaders is to deal with them as strong equals and by doing so to restore their respect for us," he declared.

"We shall deal with the Soviet as with all other nations in a spirit of friendship and patience and fairness, but we should make it perfectly plain that now or hereafter we do not intend to be bullied or bullied."

Dewey proposed as a nine-point policy:

1. "Unflinching" American support for the United Nations to make it "a united front of the world's peace-loving nations against aggression."
2. "Wholehearted" backing of the European recovery program to provide "all reasonable aid" to restore Western Europe's shattered economic systems.
3. Use of the program for "pushing, prodding and encouraging" Western Europe into political, military and economic federation, a United States of Europe with a demilitarized Ruhr under international control.
4. Creation of a "two-ocean" policy which will step up aid to China.
5. Air, land and sea forces "so strong that no nation will again risk aggression."
6. Economic policies encouraging "an abundant, increasingly productive nation."
7. Full partnership for Latin American nations in developing and protecting this hemisphere.
8. Moves to "tell the people of

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Highway Job Fete On at Wolf Creek

An ancient hostelry which once marked the stage coach line from Sacramento to Oregon City today became the center of interest on a new highway.

Ceremonies marking the opening of the improved section of Pacific Highway 99 were held today at Wolf Creek Tavern, the only inn still operating of those on the old stage route into the Oregon territory.

Today's dedication drew state, county, and city officials from along the Pacific Highway in three states. The John Mackin Guich sector of the Highway was formally opened to traffic.

That sector is the final part of a three-point improvement project, initiated in 1940 to remove the tortuous curves between Roseburg and Grants Pass.

A sample of the improvement: The old line contained 388 curves. The new line contains 39.

A large delegation representing the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, going in a chartered bus, attended the celebration.

going to win," the President set his course for another round of "whistle stop" talks and a major address at Charleston, W. Va., at 5:30 p. m. (PST).

More than a dozen platform speeches led up to his scheduled appearance in Charleston. Most of them were in Kentucky, like West Virginia, a "border state" battleground of the 1948 campaign.

Wins Heavy Applause
Ten thousand persons overflowed the Jefferson County Armory at Louisville roared applause last night as he unleashed a bare knuckle attack on the National Association of Manufacturers.

He was welcomed to Louisville by a howling, screaming, whistling populace.

With the help of Republican

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NUBBINS A SCHOOLBOY NOW—Forest "Nubbins" Hoffman—the "early Christmas boy" of 1944—marches with his schoolmates in Cheyenne, Wyo., after his belated start in kindergarten. Nubbins, now seven, has stretched up four inches to 43 inches and has doubled his weight to 40 pounds in the past eight months through hormone treatment. This has enabled him to go to school for the first time and do some playing with other children. In late 1944 he was so near death from a kidney infection that his family observed Christmas for him early and his plight brought gifts from all over the nation. Although he has survived many operations since then, he never has been well enough to mingle with other youngsters. In front of Nubbins is Prudy BonCoeur and behind is Addalee Sparks. (AP Wirephoto)

Portland Purity Club Stymied In Anti-Vice Drive

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The names of people who own Portland property on which gambling games and houses of prostitution purportedly operated will not be made public after all.

The City Club Committee, which started the city and touched off a Grand Jury investigation last spring with its report on vice conditions, said today it would not "name names."

The committee reported "formidable" difficulties in obtaining the names of property owners, since such property has a rapid turnover.

"There seems little possibility of compiling a true report for the club," said the Committee. "The most notorious gambling establishments and vice dives in this city seemed to be the ones which had been molested the least by the police, and none of them would be included in the category of an establishment where three arrests had been made in the year 1947."

The Committee had planned to use this criterion—three arrests in connection with gambling or vice—as an indication in deciding whether a place was used for illegal purposes. It compiled a list of 194 properties where three or more vice arrests occurred in 1947 and 1948, then couldn't find out for certain who owned them.

The Grand Jury which studied the original City Club report returned no indictments.

Last Medal of Honor Goes to Heroic Non-Com

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Army today named the last Medal of Honor winner of World War II—a non-com killed in battling the Germans.

Staff Sergeant John W. Minick, who led his platoon through an enemy minefield near Hurtgen, Germany, on Nov. 21, 1944, and who personally killed more than a score of enemy soldiers before he fell dead, was the 292nd and last Army or Air Force recipient of the Medal of Honor.

The Army said that award completes the list for World War II. The Navy has given the medal to 137 men, including 79 Marines and one Coast Guardsman.

American Navy Unit Slates Visit to Greece

ATHENS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Units of the U. S. Navy will visit Greece this month, the American embassy announced today.

Vice-Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, commander of the United States Sixth Task Fleet, sent word a sizable group of warships—including the Carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt—will call at Piraeus, Port of Athens and other Greek ports.

ACTOR DECORATED

ROME, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Defense Minister Rinaldo Ossola today awarded film actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr., the Italian Military Cross for Valor.

The award was made for action at Salerno, in September, 1943.

State Rule Of Last 10 Years Draws Raps

Democratic Candidate Lew Wallace Pledges Changes If Elected

State administrations for the last 10 years have been content to permit the State of Oregon to run as if it were "still in the horse and buggy days," Lew Wallace, Democratic candidate for governor, declared Thursday night in addressing an audience at a public meeting held in the Roseburg city hall.

The candidate, on a speaking tour of Southern Oregon, came here from Medford yesterday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wallace and two members of his campaign committee, Carl Gilson, secretary, and E. A. Brown, his publicity man.

The meeting was arranged by the Douglas County Democratic Central Committee. T. L. Weaver, Canyonville, county chairman and himself a candidate for state senator, presided. In addition to Wallace, he introduced Mrs. Christina Micelli, Roseburg and J. W. McGinty, Myrtle Creek who are both seeking seats in the state legislature.

Living Costs Assailed
Wallace outlined a program which he said would contribute to reduction in living costs, urged development of the state's hydroelectric resources, and improved forestry management, while stressing the need for improvement in administration of the state's fish and game resources, revision of the Knox law policies, changes in the state milk law, and better administration of the state school lands.

"People will say it is not possible for the state administration to reduce the cost of living," Wallace said, "but we can help in easing the pressure by drastically reducing the income tax, by repealing withholding taxes, by putting into effect the provisions of the present milk law providing for a two-cent differential on cash-and-carry milk purchases, by opposing the two-cent increase in gasoline taxes and continuing to oppose the sales tax. In the aggregate we could

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Ban on Marriage Of White, Negro Given Court KO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The California Supreme Court ruled today the state law forbidding the marriage of a white person with a Negro is unconstitutional.

The court directed that the Los Angeles County Clerk issue a marriage license, as requested, by Andrea D. Perez, a white woman, and Sylvester S. Davis, a Negro.

Today's ruling declared "marriage is something more than a civil contract subject to regulation by the state. It is a fundamental right of free men."

The court split 5 to 2 on the issue.

The dissent pointed out that 29 states, in addition to California, had laws barring the marriage of Whites to Negroes. Whenever challenged, the dissent said, these laws have been upheld as valid exercises of legislative power by both State and Federal Courts.

Miss Perez and Davis applied for a marriage license in Los Angeles last year and were denied.

Section 69 of the California civil code—the section declared unconstitutional today—prohibited marriage of a white person with a Negro, Malayan, Mongolian or Mulatto.

Annexation of Three Areas To Roseburg Up to Vote Nov. 2nd

Roseburg will vote Nov. 2 on the acceptance of three areas seeking annexation to the city. An ordinance bearing an emergency clause placing the measures on the ballot was passed by the City Council at a special meeting last night.

The three areas are designated as West Roseburg, Sundale Village, and Taylor's Addition. The latter area, including 22 lots at the north end of the city, is owned entirely by two men and their wives, who have consented to annexation, said City Attorney Paul E. Geddes.

The special election will be held in West Roseburg, which includes Nebovista (Coates Addition), and in Sundale Village, at the south end of the city. No election will be held in Taylor's Addition, but city voters will vote on the acceptance of all three areas into the municipal boundaries.

A separate election board will be required for Sundale Village, since the regular precinct polling place is located outside that area. The regular election boards will be used in West Roseburg and in the city to receive the annexation ballots.

Although all property owners in Sundale Village are said to have signed the annexation petitions, which were filed Thursday, it was decided to hold the election in the area to avoid any question as to the legality of the signatures, Geddes explained.

Danger of Exposing Secrets May Enable Spy Suspects To Escape Trial, Prober States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A top congressional spy-hunter said today many persons suspected of espionage may never come to trial because of the danger of exposing secrets still closely kept.

Discussing this probability, Rep. McDowell (R-Pa.), acting chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, told reporters a "fundamental change" in American court processes may be necessary.

He said the "maddening" situation shapes up about like this:

1. A "hundred or more" of America's one-time secrets probably have been stolen and handed over to Russia, including information on the atom bomb, jet propulsion and radar.
2. But this country still has many secrets no potential enemy yet has been able to crack. McDowell thinks Russia hasn't got enough information to make an A-bomb.
3. Some spies are believed to be known. Espionage evidence points strongly toward certain persons. The committee has recommended spy trials for four persons.
4. But to bring all potential spy cases into open court might—in the normal flow of evidence—force into the open many of the well-kept secrets.

Secrecy First Objective
McDowell gave an illustration of the situation he said the Army found itself in during the war. The government then might easily have put its hands on suspected spies, but to have brought them into court might have required presentation of evidence that America was making atom bombs—a secret fiercely guarded from Germany and Japan.

"It then was the decision of the Army, when it discovered it had disloyal people, to let them go free," McDowell said.

"The situation is sufficiently grave that it may be necessary to add to the American system of jurisprudence, such as the rules of evidence, to cope with the situation."

The Pennsylvania did not say specifically what changes he thinks may be necessary to deal with espionage cases. He said he wants to protect the fairness of American courts.

McDowell insisted, however, that in his opinion the courts can safely handle the trials of the four persons the committee has said should be tried. They include two American atomic scientists, the former wife of one of them and a Communist party organizer.

Greater Uniformity In Liquor Laws Demanded
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Greater uniformity in liquor laws is the demand of the new head of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association.

Owen J. Cleary of Ypsilanti, Mich., taking office, pointed out that it is illegal to drink standing up in Boston, Mass., or sitting down in Washington, D. C., and that in Ohio liquor cannot be sent to a hotel room unless three or more persons are going to consume it.

Liquor laws are in a worse jumble than divorce laws," he declared at the closing session of the association's convention. "We would like to get more uniformity as, for example, has been accomplished in traffic laws over the country."

Gun-Firing Negro Slain At Police Station
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Lawrence Haggard, 48, a Negro, was killed today when he invaded the Central Police Station and began firing at officers on duty.

Patrolman Daniel Marsh, one of those on duty at the headquarters station, said the man walked in and began firing without a word.

No policemen were injured.

Monopoly By U. S. Disputed By Vishinsky

Soviet Delegate Harsh In Speech Discrediting America's Peace Plans

PARIS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Russia accused the United States today of seeking war and said the Americans have no monopoly on the atom bomb.

In a violent attack on U. S. atomic policy, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky told the 58-member United Nations Political Committee that the United States is pursuing "war aims."

Vishinsky added: "It is a mistake to think that there is just one state which has a monopoly over atomic energy and the atom bomb. It is useless to think of such a thing. It is cooperation, not a monopoly, that is the hope for that, because this is fraught with dire and dangerous consequences and miscalculations."

Later in his speech, Vishinsky repeated what was interpreted as a hint that Russia also has an atom bomb. He said the United States was building a bomb stockpile "in the illusion that America has a monopoly on the atom bomb."

"This is an interesting illusion, particularly for the Republican presidential candidate, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, who, I learn, has said that America possesses exclusively the secret of the atom."

"Is this not proof that America's aim is not real cooperation through international control, but, in fact, nothing less than a plan to retain what they consider to be exclusive knowledge of atomic energy?"

Second Russian Hint
Vishinsky also had harsh words for President Truman. He quoted the President as reporting latest improvements in atom bomb models.

"Apparently the President of the United States describes as 'progress' a bomb which will kill half a million people. That is what they call progress."

This was not the first Russian hint the Soviet Union already has the secret of the atom bomb. Vishinsky made a similar speech to the U. N. about a year ago.

Last week, however, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian member of the commission, told newsmen "we are quite certain Russia has not yet produced an atom bomb."

Vishinsky said flatly the Soviet Union will not accept international control of the production of atomic raw materials because "the international control organization offered us is not an international organization. It is an American organization because they have a majority. It is an American majority."

"The majority, of which you are so sure, will never—I repeat, never—impose its will on our economy, never will it dupe us, mock us, attack us with calumny."

He declared Bernard M. Baruch's plan for controlling atomic energy was designed to give the United States "unlimited control of the economy of the world through the dictate of the atom."

Vishinsky spoke in reply to U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin, who repeated yesterday American proposals to submit to international control of atomic energy under U. N. authority, with-

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Extra Hours Set For Voter Registration

Saturday is the final day for persons not already registered to do so in order to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 2 general election. The County Clerk's office will remain open tonight and Saturday until 8 o'clock in order to care for persons unable to come in during regular office hours.

To be eligible to vote a person must be a citizen of the United States, 21 years of age, a resident of Oregon six months by election time, and registered in the precinct in which he intends to vote.

Any person who has changed his place of residence to another precinct since he was last registered, or who has not voted since prior to the last general election must re-register. Persons in doubt as to their eligibility should check up on their status before the registration deadline, according to information from Roy Agee, county clerk.

Mother Dies In Fire Day After Childbirth
QUEBEC, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A woman who gave birth to a child yesterday was killed last night when fire destroyed her home here.

Paul Eugene Drolet was able to save his newborn baby and two other children. With his clothing ablaze, he tried to rescue his 40-year-old wife, but was prevented from reaching her by a wall of flames.

Govity Fact Rant
By L. F. Reisman

The current presidential campaign, like the old grey mare, ain't what it used to be. Even a lot of Republicans must regret the absence of Harold Ickes' fulminations that would certainly have put vim, vigor and vitality into the present bipolar fray.



DEMOCRATS OPEN CAMPAIGN—Encouragement to Douglas County's Democratic candidates for the state legislature was given by Lew Wallace at a meeting here last night. Left to right, T. L. Weaver, Canyonville, candidate for state senator; Mrs. Christina Micelli, Roseburg, and J. W. McGinty, Myrtle Creek, candidates for state representative, and Wallace, the Democratic candidate for governor.