

LITA TO RETURN TO THE MOVIES

With No Alimony Collected, Mrs. Chaplin Must Raise Funds

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 16 (AP)—Lita Grey Chaplin, prevented so far by legal barriers from collecting alimony in her divorce action, is turning to the screen as a means of livelihood for herself and two babies.

The former film actress, who quit her role as leading woman for Charlie Chaplin to become the comedian's wife, announced yesterday that she would return to pictures within the next two weeks.

Mrs. Chaplin explained that she had been "starved" into the necessity of going back to work because of her inability to pay her household expenses.

Since moving back into the Chaplin mansion in Beverly Hills, which she left last November when she separated from her actor husband, her household bills have mounted until she can see no way to get them other than resuming picture work. She recently took temporary possession of the home under a court order. The house cost Chaplin \$2000 a month to maintain.

Mrs. Chaplin charged that the film comedian, who is now in New York, has refused to provide for the maintenance of their two children. The only support they have received since the separation amounted to \$100 a week, which she said, came out of the personal funds of Chaplin's attorney.

Attacks Chaplin

"Mr. Chaplin can't starve me out, although that seems to be his obvious intention. He has shown me the slightest sign of interest in the welfare of the two babies he declares to care for so overwhelmingly. There hasn't been a word of inquiry regarding their health since he left for New York. Neither has there been a mere postcard or remembrance to the children from him. He doesn't know whether they are sleeping or not and apparently he absolutely does not care a jot, since he has failed to maintain them at all directly to maintain them or even provide them with food," Mrs. Chaplin said.

Offers of motion picture and vaudeville contracts have been pouring in on Mrs. Chaplin since she filed suit for divorce. Those at first were rejected. An offer of \$2500 a week and film royalties for the appearance of herself and children in a motion picture was flatly turned down. The babies will not be permitted to enter the movies. Vaudeville contracts likewise were refused because Mrs. Chaplin would be kept away from her children.

Mrs. Chaplin said she and her babies have been living on money advanced by friends and relatives for the last three and a half months.

Prison Warden Will Question Nathan Leopold

JOLIET, Ill., Mar. 16 (AP)—Nathan P. Leopold Jr., today was exonerated of complicity in the escape last May of seven convicts from the now state prison near here, the escape of three of the same men from the county jail here last Saturday and a plot to poison all the prison guards and free all the convicts.

The conclusion was announced by the state's three highest penitentiary officials, Elmer J. Green, warden; Frank L. Kneer, deputy warden; and John T. Walker, superintendent of prisons.

CHICAGO, Mar. 16 (AP)—Nathan Leopold Jr., who slew Bobby Francis was sentenced to prison for life, will have a chance to answer charges that he was the man who conceived and financed recent escape plots at the Joliet penitentiary and the Will County Jail.

Leopold, named by fellow convicts as master mind in the escape several months ago of seven men from the penitentiary and also as the one who financed the escape last week of three condemned men from the Will county jail, faced questioning today by Warden Elmer Green, of the prison.

From Leopold's family here came positive denial that Leopold had funds with which to finance the prison and jail breaks—a sum said to have been \$5000. Leopold never had that much money "and never will," his family said, adding that he was confined only with small sums for the purchase of tobacco and sweets.

Bernardo Ron, only one of the three Mexicans to escape from the jail last Saturday who is still at large, is sought here, in Detroit and along the Mexican border. Ron's sweetheart, Juana Rodriguez, 35, is held under bond on a charge of aiding his escape, which was followed by the fatal shooting of Patrolman Leo Grant when he shot it out with Ron and his companions.

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These three nurses at a Chicago hospital sorrowfully explained how an error cost the lives of five babies in their charge. The infants were given boric acid solution by mistake. The nurses (left to right) are Irene Schwartz, Aileen Callahan and Margaret Caff. —N.E.A., Chicago Bureau

Opening of Ford-Sapiro Suit Is Delayed by Morning Conference

DETROIT, Mich., Mar. 16 (AP)—Opening of today's session of the \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford was delayed by a conference of Judge Fred M. Haymond, Senator James A. Reed, counsel for Ford, and William Henry Gallagher, attorney for Aaron Sapiro, plaintiff.

Possibilities of a compromise as to the appearance of Mr. Ford on the witness stand, or settlement of the suit were denied by Sapiro. Judge Ford M. Haymond told the jurors the delay in opening of court was due to a conference which he hoped would save them, as well as the court, time in the future. It was understood the plaintiffs will shorten the procedure as much as possible, in introduction of evidence.

Accuses Ford Sapiro charges Ford injured his

Brunettes Are Ace High Down At Oglethorpe

ATLANTA, Mo., Mar. 16 (AP)—Brunettes, one with freckles, are preferred at Oglethorpe university.

Helen Nori, 18, a freckle-faced co-ed, and Luther Marchand Davis, 19, are the most beautiful girl and most handsome man, respectively, at the school, having been elected over numerous students in a contest conducted by the Lambda Club.

Last year, Miss Nori was selected over several thousand girls as the most beautiful in the Atlanta Girls' high school. She has no scruples against bobbed hair, but is letting her tresses grow long again. She likes dancing and tennis and wants to become a commercial artist.

As for Davis, 19, who hails from Greer, S. C., and is tall and slender, he declines comment other than the "election is a pretty good joke on me."

FIRMER TONE IN THE FIR MARKET

Improvement Is Noted in the Prices of Upper Grades Is Report

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 16—Recent cutting appears slightly firmer, while some of the fir mills, notably cargo plants, are working common cutting business, according to the current issue of the Four L Lumber News. A little improvement is noted in the prices of upper grades, fewer mills apparently pushing straight cars of excess items on the yard trade.

The Four L Lumber News thus sums up other features in the fir lumber market: "Fir buyers are becoming active once more, the demand for fir joints being especially improved. Some fair priced orders for timbers have even been sent out by Chicago commission firms.

"Railroad purchases are featured by the Burlington schedule just now being placed, and by the great number of comparatively small lots bought by eastern roads. The coast roads are all buying about up to expectations. As in 1926 it seems that six-inch clear cut material is destined this year to hold close to the same price as four-inch, the former spreads being now almost disregarded.

"Line yard buying for the spring has begun, and the general opinion is that the small town trade will this year fully offset any slackening in building in the cities, much of whose construction work was but a small percentage of good lumber at any time.

"Cargo mills feel the dullness in the export trade, except at concession prices, rather keenly. Clear hemlock has had a good market in Japan, thus accounting for the scarcity of hemlock drop siding for the rail trade, but this demand seems to be filling off."

PHOE. TEACHES BOXING KALAMAZOO, Mich.—A doctor of philosophy is instructor of boxing at Western State Normal here. He is Dr. Gerald Barnes, instructor in sociology.

AVIATORS, TELL OF DIAZ VICTORY

Liberals Reported Fleeing Tierra Azul—Other Reports Conflict

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Mar. 16 (AP)—Aviators of the conservative army returning to Managua from the battle front said today that in an aerial attack they aided the conservative forces under General Noguerra in carrying out successfully an operation against Tierra Azul, from which place the liberals were soon fleeing. The aviators were unable to give any details with regard to casualties.

The conservatives remained yesterday at Managua, to which place they retreated from May Mux the previous night after they were decisively defeated and their ammunition became exhausted in an eight-hour fight with the liberals. The conservatives left 80 dead on the field.

Scores of men wounded in the fighting are arriving at Matagalpa where they are receiving surgical treatment.

CLAIMS VICTORIES

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 16 (AP)—Pedro J. Zepeda, the liberal Nicaraguan government's minister here, quoting from a message received from liberal President Sacasa, says the Sacasa forces are still winning victories over the troops of conservative President Diaz.

The message said General Moncada had defeated the conservatives between Domo and Teutepetec and the General Sandoval had won a victory over the Diaz troops at Tierra Azul. Both liberal commanders it was asserted, captured abundant war material. The message added that 200 conservatives at Teutepetec have revolted and now are supporting Sacasa.

Declaring that President Diaz still was making peace offers, Dr. Sacasa's communication said that although he was willing to sacrifice himself, "we will not accept any other arrangement than the resignation of Diaz."

Wintry Blasts Drive Drifters To Metropolis

CHICAGO, Mar. 16 (AP)—Migratory workers, drifters and "boos" who trek annually to Chicago from the wide open spaces for the winter are presenting an increasingly hard problem for the city to meet.

Chicago, the biggest center in the country for homeless migrant workers, has its population increased each winter by from 40,000 to 75,000 men, young and old, who listen only to the call of work on the open road.

In the spring they drift out again, agricultural centers, logging camps, and railroad construction jobs.

A central lodging house, open the year around, is one thing necessary if the city is to care for this element of its floating population. In the view of Mary E. McDowell, commissioner of public welfare.

The city lodging house now is open only in the winter, but with its limited facilities cares in a few months for 5,000 men. Miss McDowell recommends registration of all homeless men, social service and individual treatment, a farm colony, reorganization of employment, and opportunity for training handicapped laborers.

A survey shows that most of the migrants work but a meager number of months each year. Of 137 men examined in one group, only 15 per cent was employed two-thirds of the year, and the most common number of months worked was five.

Year after year the same men head toward Chicago at the first chill of winter. One was found who has made the city his winter quarters every year since 1907, though he has no home nor friends here.

"If there isn't work in Chicago," he said, "there isn't any to be found."

Railroad employment offices in Madison and Canal streets are crowded almost the year around with unshaven men, and in the winter they shuffle along the streets of the "flonhouse district" in hundreds, heads sunk in their coat collars. They congregate, too, in front of the parish lights on South Clark street, hiding their time until spring brings warmth.

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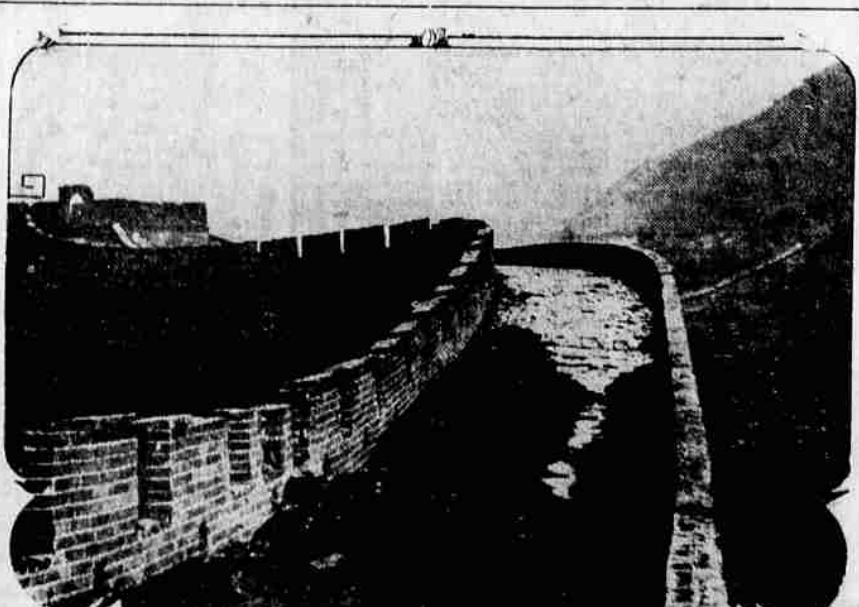
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