

Famous Diary, Found in Washington, Shows Important Dates Changed

SUSPECTS IN HALL CASE HELD IN JAIL

Hallie Stevens and Henry Carpenter Lost First Round in Fight

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Willie Stevens and Henry Carpenter, held in Somerset county jail at Somerville on charges that they murdered the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, today lost their first move for release on bail.

Chief Justice William S. Cumber of the supreme court, before whom the appeal was made, pointed out that the motion should be made before Justice Charles W. Parker, whose circuit includes Somerset county, scene of the murders and where the prisoners were held last week, committed without bail for the grand jury.

Robert H. McCarter, chief of defense counsel, made efforts to communicate with Justice Parker in Northeast Harbor, Maine. The justice could not be reached on the long distance telephone, it was said at McCarter's office, and a reply was not expected until tomorrow morning.

Investigators working on the mystery of Somerville under the direction of State Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, today continued their examination of witnesses and tracing clues.

Parts of a diary found in Washington, which now is in the hands of detectives, was considered a factor. Although the diary contained entries supposed to have been made between August 4, 1922, and October 23, 1922, one page showed unmistakable efforts of the writer to change "1926 to 1922." Under the date of September 18, 1922, the diary mentioned the "pig woman." This was before Mrs. Jane Gibson called the pig woman because she conducted a hog farm—had been called as a witness and before the name had been applied to her by reporters.

Mrs. Gibson, at the commitment hearings of Stevens and Carpenter, had identified the pair as persons she had seen near the scene of the murders on the night of their committal.

F. E. Shaver's Harness and Leather Goods Store, 170 S. Com'l, Sunday will continue to sell each, gloves and mittens. Large stock. The Pioneer Press.

Director of Department Store in building up a reputation for guaranteed merchandise, conducting a mail department store, making steady expansion. Top.

DEATH CLAIMS RUDY AFTER LONG STRUGGLE

(Continued from page 1.) Rudolph, who had been suffering from the fatal murrer which was all that passed his lips. But they could make no sense of it and if Rudolph had a last message, some word to send to family or friends, to actor companions or admirers, his weakness forbade it.

The end appeared and the priests had paved the way that Rudolph might make his last journey in the manner of his faith, his business manager and close friend, S. George Urban, left the room, unable longer to withhold his grief.

And so the Shlek of filmdom passed from the scene of life in the company of the fearless workers who had done all that sympathy and science and religion could do to save his life.

Valentino, who rose from a \$750 a week actor to become the greatest matinee idol of the stage or screen has ever known, came here recently to attend the first showing of a new picture in which he was starred and to see his brother off for Italy. A week ago yesterday, he collapsed in his hotel suite and was rushed to Polytechnic hospital.

Examination showed him to be suffering from appendicitis and gastric ulcers, and an immediate operation for both was determined. The double operation was a success but the actor's condition had become so aggravated by the time the collapsed that peritonitis set in and for several days he remained in a critical condition.

By long, winding, however, his angelic voice seemed to have won the battle and his doctors announced that no more bulletins would be issued unless there was a change for the worse. This change came Saturday night, a severe relapse of pleurisy developing in his left lung and gained rapidly. Throughout last night his life was held together by the slenderest of threads, every resource of the medical profession being re-

sorted to to sustain him. At 3:30 o'clock this morning Valentino, roused, smiled and talked of the time of when he would be up again. And then darkness closed in on him, never to lift. Until the end he was without knowledge that he was to die, and death stole upon him as he lay peacefully as though in sleep. When his condition became grave again yesterday, a priest heard confession and granted absolution. At 1 o'clock this morning the last rites were administered and at 12:10 o'clock eastern day light time death ended one of the most impressive careers in screen history. Valentino's popularity, from the time of his first appearance in a leading part in "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," was never dimmed. His mail was enormous and his pictures were on the walls and dressing tables of countless households. Whenever his pictures were shown crowds of women flocked to see him fight his way through obstacles that love might triumph over all else.

Always, he was a favorite with women, from girls in grammar schools to elderly ladies. But the one taunt he could not stand was the suggestion that he was a "Indien man." This always roused him to wrath which sought an outlet in physical combat that his manhood might be proved. Because he dressed in the height of fashion, or sometimes considerably in advance of it, affecting such adornments as slave bracelets and other trinkets, he was occasionally lampooned in print and picture with "he-man in his make up." He died in a room banked with flowers that admirers had sent him from all over the country. During the eight days of his suffering, letters and telegrams were received at the hospital by the thousands. His illness became a matter of national interest and his hourly condition was displayed on the first pages of the newspaper.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Although Rudolph Valentino is dead, his admirers still are to be able to see him on the silver screen.

Hiram Abrams, president of United Artists corporation, which had the screen lover under contract, announced this afternoon that "Son of the Sheik," the latest Valentino picture, will continue in circulation throughout the world.

This was considered an unusual procedure, in that motion picture producers have been known to say that they found it impossible to show pictures featuring artists who have died. It has been said that exhibitors had aversion to watching the apparently living actions of a person they knew in fact to be no longer living.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The marriage of Rudolph Valentino, the "sheik" who died in New York today, and Pola Negri, motion picture actress, was to have taken place as soon after January 1 of next year as possible.

Charles Eylon, a mutual friend of Valentino and Miss Negri, declared here today. Eylon and wife, Kathlene Williams on the screen, were the only friends seen by Miss Negri following her collapse today on learning of Valentino's death. They were the only ones taken into her confidence when the actress went into seclusion tonight. They announced that Miss Negri was still under her physician's care and was being attended by two nurses.

Her engagement to Valentino was announced by Miss Negri several months ago, but was never publicly confirmed by the actor. "Just before Valentino left for New York, he told me that he planned to marry Miss Negri as soon after January 1 of next year as their pictures work permitted," Eylon said tonight.

"Miss Negri later confirmed this. They planned to spend their honeymoon in Europe. Immediately after she was revived following her collapse today Miss Negri sent for Mr. and Mrs. Eylon. Eylon said they found the screen stay shattered by the tragedy. Again and again she moaned: "I have lost not only my dearest friend but the one real love of my life."

In accordance with the doctor's orders for rest and quiet for Miss Negri, she started with the Eylon's for their home, but on the way insisted on going to the home in Beverly Hills which Valentino was building for her and which is now virtually completed. "She spent more than an hour there where they both had worked out their ideas for an ideal home which was to be occupied by them after their marriage," Eylon said.

"She was a pathetic, heart broken figure in this setting which was to have meant such happiness."

The Duke-Brite Bakery, busy every day supplying best home baked in a kitchen clean as your own, 248 State St.

C. A. Lacey, Reliable Jewelry store. What you are looking for in jewelry. Where a child can buy safely as a man or woman. Repairing in all lines.

Secrecy Covers Moves of Hall-Mills Investigators as State Prepares to Clear Up 4-Year Murder Mystery



Embers Blaze Up Again In Unsolved Hall-Mills Case

Politics, Desire for "Grand Stand Play," Incompetency and Loss of Important Evidence Charged to Original Investigators

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Murder will out, of course. The old adage has its roots in fact. But exceptions which "prove the rule" are becoming a little too numerous for the public comfort.

Chief among the unsolved murders of recent years is the Hall-Mills case. Four years have passed since the bodies of the New Brunswick Protestant Episcopal pastor, the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills were found, shot and mutilated, in a field near this town. She had been a choir singer in the pastor's church.

The embers blazed up again. New investigations were started. Miss Geist denied her husband's charges but added that Mrs. Hall had received a phone call on the night of the murder, telling her that her husband and Mrs. Mills were together in a field near the Phillips farm. This farm, by the way, was held under option by the guardian of "Willie" Stevens.

What followed is current history. State troopers took a hand and Mrs. Hall was arrested. As at the time of the initial investigation she remained perfectly calm, poised and self-possessed. Her subsequent release on bail was but the first of the legal steps

J. B. ROSS, 75, HURT IN ACCIDENT, DIES

(Continued from page 1.) Accident, C. R. Kable and A. F. Waller. Mr. Ross was rushed to a local hospital by the Golden ambulance.

Mr. Ross, who was a gardener by trade, is survived by his widow and two sons, Elmer Ross and H. L. Ross. His body is at Rigdon's mortuary.

An inquest will probably be held, it was stated last night. Severe and perhaps fatal injuries were suffered by Mrs. M. G. Douglas of Salem in an auto wreck near the Dallas Sunday, it has been learned here.

Two youths riding on motorcycles and three truck drivers were arrested for speeding and a

she and her experienced counsel have taken. Governor Moore of New Jersey appointed a special prosecutor, State Senator Alexander Simpson who has gone into the case with considerable vigor. To date, he has preferred to keep his evidence for the most part, secret. He has been outspoken in his denunciation of the original investigation; he has charged incompetency and the loss, intentional or otherwise, of important evidence. He promises revelations and action—but those who are closest to the situation feel that he has nothing definite to present, that his material does not suffice to convict Mrs. Hall or anyone else—and that the mystery is actually no nearer solution now than ever.

Politics; the desire for "grand stand play" at election time four years ago and other factors which encouraged precipitate action were combined in an effort to indict Mrs. Hall as the one principally guilty. An indictment against her was asked—and refused by the Grand Jury. Azariah Beekman, the then prosecutor of Somerset county in which the murders took place, stood out against any such action in spite of his own feeling that Mrs. Hall was guilty. He died last year still of the same mind, but utterly unable to substantiate his suspicions.

And now with four years in which memories have faded, people have moved away, evidence has been mislaid and motives obscured it is an herculean difficult proposition Mr. Simpson faces. Under the circumstances three things are absolutely necessary, first, the production of an eye-witness of the shooting; second, a confession from the murderer; and third, the production of a witness who will say "So-and-so told me he did it." On any other basis—circumstantial evidence—a solution is practically impossible.

Murder will out? Yes—Sometimes. The Dixie Bakery leads on high class breads, pies, cookies and fancy baked supplies of every kind. Best by test. Ask old customers, 139 Court St.

Walter Harowick, of Portland, was arrested by W. B. Genn on a charge of speeding in a truck and his case was continued. L. Wallin, of Portland, was arrested by V. L. Drager for operating a stage without a certificate from the public service commission and plead guilty in the justice court. His case was continued for sentence.

Gabriel Powder & Supply Co., lumber, building materials, paints and varnishes, roofing paper. Get prices there and make a big saving. Office, 175 S. Com'l.

INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND OLD RELIABLE COMPANIES BECKE & HENDRICKS Insurance of All Kinds, Tel. 161, 1015 Theater Lobby, 145 N. High

Bolshevicks' Grip in Middle Orient Is Fought by Britain

India, Egypt, Persia, and the Hedja, Arabia Quietly Thwarted Move by Armed Resistance Backed by England's Foreign Office

(By Central Press.) LONDON, Aug. 23.—The ambitions of Bolshevist Russia for expansion in the Near and Middle East are being quietly thwarted by a ring of armed resistance. Acting under the encouragement and assistance of the British Foreign and Colonial offices, counter-offensives are being prepared in India, Egypt, Persia and the Hedja, Arabia. The Earl of Birkenhead, secretary of State for India, and L. C. M. S. Amery, Secretary for the Dominions and Colonies, have been in frequent consultation with the Indian, Mesopotamian and Egyptian governments (British branches thereof, naturally), and a few deals have been fixed up which will seriously hamper Moscow's attempts at expansion in the latter's own favorite field—the Moslem countries of the Middle East. Lord Lloyd, British High Commissioner in Egypt, is making an unexpectedly early "vacation" trip to England (he was only appointed at the end of last year); and will be able to inform the Indian and colonial offices as to Egypt's exact status. From these consultations emerges the fact, according to well-informed Indian circles in London, that a definite check has been placed on Bolshevist propaganda throughout the Near and Middle East—as far as British dominions are concerned at any rate. Lord Lloyd is credited with being able to give assurances that British rule is able to cope with all Bolshevist tendencies in Egypt and the Sudan. In the Hedja, Arabia, the Sultan Ibn Saud has turned down all offers of "assistance" from Moscow and his northern neighbors—inspired by Moscow—and has become strongly pro-British. The influence brought to bear on the Sultan by H. B. Clayton, the British Foreign Office official in that district, has helped the Khalifat committee in India to carry on their anti-Bolshevist propaganda when Indian funds failed—for Britain has managed to convert the Khalifat movement from its former anti-British views to anti-Bolshevism. Mesopotamia is entirely British, for all propaganda purposes, so that Moscow cannot expand in that direction. Persia was something of a problem, but the present Shah, Ahmed Reza Kahn Pehlavi, owes his meteoric rise to early association with the British (it made him Commander in Chief of the Persian Army, just after the World War ended) and he is, not unnaturally, friendly-disposed toward Britain, even if not willing to submit to domination or interference with the independence of his country.

Reza Kahn Wiling. There was no need for "domination" in dealing with Reza Kahn. That potentate, who had consistently made war on Russian aggression in Persia, found considerable difficulties in the administration of his northern provinces long regarded as within Russia's "sphere of influence." Bolshevism Moscow may not have liked. Castrist intrigues in Persia, but the present rulers of Russia were not going to bego of a "sphere of in-

fluence" particularly when there was the chance of establishing a Bolshevist republic in Persia. Reza Kahn is anti-Bolshevist, and he turned to the anti-Bolshevist interests in Persia for assistance. Not unnaturally he went to the (British) Anglo-Persian Oil Company, and it is understood he received satisfactory assurance of support. In any event, the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, which up until now had been unable to compete with the products of the Russian works at Baku and hence unable to "influence" the northern provinces of Persia has suddenly become active there. With the opening of the new oil fields at Khanikin, the Anglo-Persian is now prepared to supply oil at even cheaper rates than the Russians can offer, and the Persian government in exchange for a substantial financial return, will be buying Anglo-Persian oil exclusively from now on. Reza Khan, with this support to his treasury, is able to undertake to "put down" an opposing force in the northern provinces with a stern hand.

Mr. Used Car Buyer: Have you seen the real buys at the Capitol Motors Incorporation? See Billy Bishop, 350 N. High St. Telephone 2125 and 2126.

Max O. Buren, furniture, carpets: everything for the home. Most beautiful Axminster rugs. Beautiful line of pictures for your home. 179 N. Com'l.

NEW BISHOP FOR DIOCESE REV. EDWARD D. HOWARD ON WAY TO PORTLAND

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Aug. 23.—(By A.P.)—Rev. Edward D. Howard, auxiliary bishop of the Catholic diocese for the past two years, left today for Portland, Or., to assume his duties as archbishop of the Oregon City diocese, which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Alaska. He succeeds the late Archbishop Christie.

To CALIFORNIA By PICKWICK STAGES 30 HOURS TO SAN FRANCISCO Through Reclining Chair Car Service—Four Schedules Each Day With Stop Over Privileges Leaving the Terminal Hotel 9:20 A. M., 12:20 P. M., 7 P. M., 1:25 A. M. SAN FRANCISCO One Way \$15.50 Round Trip \$30.00 LOS ANGELES One Way \$27.35 Round Trip \$50.00 For Information Call At TERMINAL HOTEL or Phone 696

Blanks: that: are: Legal We carry in stock over 115 legal blanks suited to most any business transactions. We may have just the form you are looking for at a big saving as compared to made to order forms. Some of the forms: Contract of Sale, Road Notice, Will forms, Assignment of Mortgage, Mortgage forms, Quit Claim Deeds, Abstract forms, Bill of Sale, Building Contract, Promissory Notes, Installment Notes, General Lease, Power of Attorney, Prune Books and Pads, Scale Receipts, Etc. These forms are carefully prepared for the courts and private use. Price on forms ranges from 4 cents to 16 cents apiece, and on note books from 25 to 50 cents. PRINTED AND FOR SALE BY The Statesman Publishing Co. LEGAL BLANK HEADQUARTERS At Business Office, Ground Floor