

FINAL RITES GIVEN FOR ELLEN TERRY

English Actress Placed in Silver Casket in St. Paul's Church

LONDON, July 24.—(AP)—The ashes of the beloved British actress, Ellen Terry, rested tonight in a silver casket in the "church of the actors," St. Paul's church, Covent garden, where so many distinguished thespians have been buried. Funeral services were held earlier in the day in the little Scotch village of Small Hythe where she had lived in the declining years of her life and where she died last Saturday.

In deference to the great actress' last wish—"No funeral gloom, my dears, when I am gone"—the utmost simplicity marked the services at Small Hythe and at the chapel of crematorium at Golders Green, London, where the body was cremated. At small Hythe her friends and relatives were no mourning and brightly hued flowers from village gardens deprived the scene of any touch of somberness.

The ceremony was brief, a short burial service and prayers and then the Nunc Dimittis, the opening words of which—"Lord Now Lettest Thou Thy Servant Depart in Peace for mine eyes have seen thy Salvation" were so much in keeping with Dame Terry's wishes.

When the white coffin covered with a golden pall was borne into the crematorium chapel, hundreds of persons waiting without were restrained by the police with difficulty.

Women wept during the short funeral service conducted by the Rev. H. Kinzlerford, director of the Catholic Play society and the church players guild. As many of the public as could be accommodated were admitted to the chapel which was crowded to overflowing.

Only members of the family and the most intimate friends witnessed the placing of the silver casket in the crypt of St. Paul's.

RASKOB QUILTS JOB TO RUN CAMPAIGN

Resignation Turned in to General Motors Corporation Yesterday

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—John J. Raskob has resigned two of his important General Motors corporation offices to devote his entire time to managing the presidential campaign of Governor Alfred E. Smith.

The Democratic national chairman remains, however, as a director and vice president of the corporation. It was announced today that the two positions he resigned—chairman of the finance committee and membership on the executive committee, he is expected to resume at the close of the political campaign.

In his letter to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, made public today, Mr. Raskob said: "It is desirable for the public to know, as everybody in the General Motors should appreciate, that the corporation is not, and in the nature of things cannot be, in politics."

He went on to say that "the corporation must not be put in the light of taking sides for or against political parties, personages or questions."

"Last, therefore, there should be the slightest misapprehension in the public mind on this score and in order to enable me to devote all of my energies free from any restraint to the very assiduous political duties which I have assumed, I am asking to be relieved of all my duties in connection with corporation affairs."

In accepting the resignation, Mr. Sloan stressed the same point, adding, "It is the unanimously expressed hope and expectation that you will resume your duties after the presidential campaign is over."

"During his training today Tunney lost five pounds, which he speedily regained by drinking three pints of milk."—News Dispatch. There's another miracle or else what becomes of the old theory about "a pint's a pound the world around?" — Corvallis Gazette-Times.

The cheering information has been showered on a waiting world that General Noble's dog came out of the pitiless Arctic without getting his tail frostbitten.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

AL JOLSON
JAZZ SINGER
MAY M'AVOY
WARNER OLAND
ROSENBLATT
A WARNER BROS PRODUCTION

NOW AT THE ELSINORE THEATER



WALLACE BEERY, RAYMOND HATTON AND MARY BRIAN IN THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "THE BIG KILLING" AN F. RICHARD JONES PRODUCTION

GILBERT GREATEST OF SCREEN LOVERS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in announcing John Gilbert in "The Big Parade," which will be presented at the Oregon theater starting today, suggests Gilbert as likely candidate for the suffrages of the fans as "greatest screen lover of all time."

They point with pride to his first role ("The Merry Widow"), his James Apperson ("The Big Parade"), his Rudolph ("La Boheme") and to his spectacular work in "Bardelys the Magnificent," "Flesh and the Devil" and "The Show."

However, John Gilbert in his recent studio work has exhibited a larger virtuosity in the gentle art of inspiring romance than any other idol of the time. The Gilbert hair, eyes, profile, smile and figure are equally fascinating in all his new changes.

A real surprise awaits the Gilbertian fan in "The Big Parade." His make-up is the "mud pack" of the trenches. All the disfigurements of "active service" are realized. Those who have seen the picture say that begrimed and dirty he is just as easy to look at—and just as compelling—as when dandified. It might be mentioned that this new—and probably greatest—screen lover was born in Logan, Utah. He didn't leap to fame. He began his acting career at a tender age with Eddie Foy. He was a juvenile lead after that in western stock companies. Then he went into business. Then he took up motion picture acting. He was a scenario writer for Maurice Tourneur, and later was a director. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer took him up and made a star of him.

There is little question that John Gilbert not only is the screen's newest and greatest lover, but also that he is one of the wholesome, finest and most appealing in a contagiously wholesome way to his audiences. Renee Adoree is featured opposite Gilbert in this big King Vidor production of the Laurence Stallings story.

BEERY-HATTON GOOD ON FEUDS

When there are mountain feuds to be settled Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton should settle them.

COFFEE DAN'S CAFE JAZZ SINGER SCENE

"Coffee Dan's" is a basement cafe—a comparatively small room, bare tables, a piano at one end on a low platform. Into "Coffee Dan's" after the show crowd vaudevilleans from the commonest "ham" to the topnotch headliner. Here the master of ceremonies tickles the keys, at the same time wise-cracking to the customers. From time to time he calls upon this or that one to come out and do his stuff. Approval at Coffee Dan's is shown by the beating of small hammers. Here, through the clouds of smoke a boy sang his love in the words of a jazz song to a girl whom he had seen for the first time five minutes before.

And this is the beginning of the "grown-up" part of the appealing romance between Jack Robinson, singer of jazz (Al Jolson) and Mary Dale, dancer of jazz (May McAvoy) in Warner Bros. spectacular screening of Sampson Raphaelson's play, "The Jazz Singer."

Al Cohn did the picturization of the play and Alan Crosland directed. The filming and research covered many months and Warner Bros. are justified in considering the Vitaphone play a supreme achievement. The story is moving and universally appealing and Jolson, most popular entertainer in the world, is just as captivating on the screen, with the added magic of Vitaphone, as he has ever been on the musical comedy stage. Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" now playing at the Capitol theater.

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ELLSINORE
NOW PLAYING
WALLACE BEERY
AND
RAYMOND HATTON
in "The Big Killing"
IT'S A RIOT
As a couple of fake sharpshooters who become accidentally involved in a Kentucky feud, they'll shoot holes in all your cares and worries.
COMING THURS. "CRADLE SNATCHERS" MORE FUN

STOCK MART FAILS TO RISE FURTHER

Irregular Quotations Feature Day in Wall Street Yesterday

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—Efforts to bring about a further recovery in prices in today's stock market met with only partial success. Several of the specialties were marked up to new high records, and a few leaders brought forward in the industrial, but several of the recent favorites yielded readily to selling pressure, making final quotations decidedly irregular.

General Motors ran into heavy selling on the announcement that John J. Raskob had resigned as chairman of the finance committee in order to give his full time to his duties as chairman of the Democratic national committee. The stock sold down to 184 5/8 and then rebounded to 185 7/8, off 1-1/2 net. Montgomery Ward, which closed yesterday at a new high record of 173, dipped to 168 1/2 and then snapped back to 169 7/8. Curtis, Wright, radio, Sears Roebuck, American Smelting, Atlantic Refining, Case Threshing and Columbia Gas were other recent favorites to show net declines of 1 to 3 points. U. S. Steel common closed fractionally higher at 133 7/8 after having crossed 140.

Revival of activity and strength in American Can, which advanced 4 points to 88 5/8, was based on unconfirmed reports of fresh accumulation of that issue by first national bank interests. New peak prices for the year, or longer, were registered by Kroger Stores, Warner Bros. pictures, Lehn & Fink, National Cash Register, Motor Products, General Gas & Electric "A" and Mengel. Heavy selling of Kelvinator, presumably based on the recent publication of a poor earnings report, carried that issue down to a new low record at 7 3/4, but it rebounded to 10, off 2 points net.

HOT WEATHER FAILS TO CHECK TOURISTS

Woman Californian Says Oregon Heat Worse; Grower Disagrees

The volume of tourist business at the auto camps is holding up better than proprietors had expected for the hot weather. Usually a hot spell drives the travelers from the road or prevents them from starting. Travel from the east has been lighter the last two weeks, but the California trade is coming strong.

As he was making the rounds of his cabins a few evenings ago, C. A. Gies jocularly asked a Californian why he had brought all the California hot weather up to Oregon with him. A woman standing nearby vehemently replied "I've lived in California for 15 years, and I never saw it as hot as this there any time." Her case is unusual.

T. B. Fredendall of Pomona, California, made a different report. He registered at the municipal camp yesterday afternoon, and was making no complaint. When asked if he had ever had it that hot, he said, "Yes, we often have it this warm at Pomona." Pomona is within 30 miles of the ocean, and a sea breeze usually comes up during the day to relieve the heat. Mr. Fredendall raises oranges, and reports the outlook good this year. June and July were fairly cool, and growing conditions were excellent.

"You surely have beautiful roads here in Oregon," he said. A trip up the Columbia river highway and around the Mt. Hood loop were very pleasing. He likes the appearance of the Willamette valley, but declared that development did not seem near complete. Things appeared prosperous and thrifty, but he felt that intensive development, California style, would make people even more prosperous. Mr. Fredendall will remain in Salem for several days.

SMITH O. K. BUT NOT NEXT PRESIDENT

So Says William Allen White in Interview in New York Paper

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—Characterizing Al Smith as a fine man who never will be elected, deploring the attitudes of Coolidge and Mellon toward prohibition and criticizing the apathy of Hoover toward the oil scandals, William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, Emporia, Kansas, hurled an animated political broadside in an interview published today in the Brooklyn Eagle.

"Al Smith is a fine man. I know him personally," the newspaper quotes Mr. White as saying. "He would make a fine president, but he never will be elected."

Of Coolidge, the Emporia editor is quoted as asserting "we need a crusader on this prohibition question and the little leader in the White House is not a crusader by any means. Prohibition hasn't been given a chance."

Mr. White is quoted as attacking Governor Smith for his Tammany connections and for his laudatory remarks on the late Charles F. Murphy, former Tammany leader.

GENE SURE HE'LL KEEP CHAMPIONSHIP CROWN

William Haslett's essays "upon my First Meeting With Authors" and "Fear of Death," Tunney, according to Orrin Noble, the champion's ardent companion, has been neglecting literature during the past few weeks and today's workout on the books, he said is the longest in some time.

From now until Thursday morning, Tunney will taper off. He will then board the Sikorsky dual-motored amphibian plane which is expected to arrive here on Lake Pleasant tomorrow afternoon and fly to New York for the weighing in ceremony at Madison Square Garden.

HOOVER HAILED NEXT PRESIDENT OF AMERICA

Washington and Oregon she was confident that those states were safely republican this time. The republican candidate did some work today on his acceptance address but he did not push himself as he is carrying out his determination to do as little work as possible in advance of the formal opening of the campaign on August 11 with the notification ceremonies in the huge Stanford university bowl.

Mr. Hoover is rapidly completing his plans for an automobile trip to more than 400 miles to Brown's camp, near Yreka, for fishing. He will leave here early Saturday morning and return late Wednesday or Thursday, following the Redwood trail up the state and returning via Mount Shasta and the Sacramento valley.

HOLLYWOOD
LAST TIMES TODAY
BILLIE DOVE
In
"The Love Mart"
Thursday and Friday
THOMAS MEIGHAN
In
"WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"

COOLIDGE PRAISES SECRETARY WORK

Resignation of Cabinet Member Formally Accepted by President

SUPERIOR, WIS., July 24.—(AP)—With high praise for Dr. Hubert Work's activities as secretary of the interior, President Coolidge today formally accepted his resignation from the cabinet.

"I wish to thank you for the loyal service you have rendered to the country during the time which you have been at the head of the important department of the interior," Mr. Coolidge said in his letter to Dr. Work, accepting the resignation.

After stressing that his tenure of office "was a real contribution to the administration of public affairs," Mr. Coolidge concluded by saying that Dr. Work could feel that he was "leaving the department in a high state of efficiency which will be reflected in the success of its efforts for some years to come."

"I also wish to add my appreciation of your constant and unflinching consideration towards me personally and your loyal co-operation in carrying out the policies of the administration," the president wrote.

President Coolidge has forwarded to Washington with his signature, the commission appointing Roy O. West of Chicago, secretary of the interior, succeeding Dr. Work.

On its receipt at the capital, Mr. West will be able to take the oath of office and be formally installed as a cabinet officer.

The chief executive in the meantime is giving much thought to selecting a suitable under secretary of state to succeed Robert E. Olds of St. Paul, who resigned effective July 19.

Mr. Coolidge is seeking an appropriate candidate for this office outside of the ranks of foreign service officers and aspires to find an authority on international law to accept it. The president thinks that the post is better suited for a different type of man than the diplomatic career naturally trains.

Secretary Wilbur of the navy department resumed his journey to the Pacific coast today after an overnight stay at Cedar Island Lodge. Before leaving he related to Mr. Coolidge the latest reports received by his department from China. The chief executive was much encouraged by these since they showed that despite the warfare which had ravaged that land and "order had lately been preserved, at least as far as American nationals and interests were concerned."

Tired of fishing continuously on the Brule river, President Coolidge today strayed 20 miles from Cedar Island Lodge to a lovelier lake famous for its fish. Without previous warning, the chief executive attired in mackinaw, khaki and breeches and laced high boots, motored to a secluded landing place buried deep in the foliage of overhanging boughs where a canoe had been hidden.

John Larock was his guide as he is on the Brule. Two secret service men followed the President in another craft while the chief executive strove for lake bass and pike.

A dispatch says there have been few insect pests this year. But possibly the statisticians have overlooked the people who like to hear their horns in the Sunday parade.—Chattanooga News.

If only the reformer would labor among those who need it instead of scolding people who are already somewhat better than he is.—Klamath News.

PUBLIC APPROVAL
is revealed in the most concrete and convincing way by
SALES
A BUYER'S name on the dotted line of an order blank is high praise—sincere, conclusive, convincing.
And careful buyers, thousands of them, are purchasing these 6 cylinder Graham Brothers Trucks—enthusiastic over their smooth, obedient power, proud of their fine appearance, surprised at the speed obtainable with perfect safety because of their 4-wheel brakes....
Claims, promises and ballyhoo are crushed under the weight of purchasers' dollars.
See these trucks... Drive the size that fits your business needs—they are built in the sizes that fit 95% of all hauling or delivery requirements.
You will see why truck operators everywhere are buying—why deliveries are being made at the rate of more than 300 a day.
*665
MERCHANTS EXPRESS
—110" wheelbase
*775
COMMERCIAL TRUCK
—120" wheelbase
*995
1 1/2-TON—130" wheelbase
*1065
1 1/2-TON—140" wheelbase
*1345
1 1/4-TON—150" wheelbase
*1415
1 1/4-TON—165" wheelbase
*1595
2 1/4-TON—150" wheelbase
*1665
2 1/4-TON—165" wheelbase
Chassis f. o. b. Detroit
Bonesteel Motor Co.
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