

Uncover Plot To Slay King

Rumanian Fascists Being Rounded up After Plot Is Discovered

BUCHAREST, June 17.—(AP)—Discovery of an alleged plot to assassinate King Carol and officials of the Rumanian government today brought a nationwide roundup of former members of the outlawed fascist iron guard.

Seven suspects, including an orthodox priest, were questioned at police headquarters on charges of plotting wholesale murders with hand grenades.

Police said that among the intended victims of the plot were Premier Armand Calinescu and Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu. It was learned that the supposed attempt on the lives of King Carol and Premier Calinescu was to have taken place at the Bucharest race track tomorrow.

Grenades For King
The reported plan detailed the conspirators to take places before the grandstand with grenades under their coats. In the excitement of the finish of the feature race, they were to have thrown at least two dozen of the explosives into the royal box.

Hundreds of detectives raided the homes of former followers of Corneliu Codreanu, known as Rumania's "little Hitler" before King Carol suppressed his anti-semitic, pro-German party. Police said 22 hand grenades were found in the home of one suspect.

The iron guards, before King Carol inaugurated his own fascist-type, single-party system in February, 1938, openly advocated complete cooperation with Nazi Germany in foreign and domestic policy.

Codreanu and 13 of his followers were killed November 30, 1938 "while attempting to flee" a concentration camp.

It was the third assassination plot reported against the 46-year-old king or members of his government this year. Several iron guardists were arrested in January when a premature bomb explosion led police to accuse them of plotting to kill Carol.

Newspapers Have Favor as Medium

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—(AP)—The daily newspaper is the outstanding advertising medium for the savings and loan business, J. C. Baillie, financial editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Express, told the California Savings and Building Loan league convention here today.

"There are hundreds of methods of advertising," Baillie said. "The word 'advertising' has come to include practically everything that has to do with the acquisition of business."

"There are hundreds of advertising mediums and many of them must have some value or they would not continue. As I have spent many years of my life in newspaper work, it is but natural for me to look to the daily newspaper as the outstanding medium available for savings and loan."

"It is the bread and butter medium of advertising. There is no substitute for the printed word. People buy and read newspapers because they like them and your advertising in such a medium is bound to produce results."

Fire Is Trapped On Forest Front

LAKE CITY, Colo., June 17.—(AP)—At all but three fronts determined fighters believed today they have trapped the fire monster that has ravaged large stands of pine and spruce in national forests of Colorado and New Mexico this week.

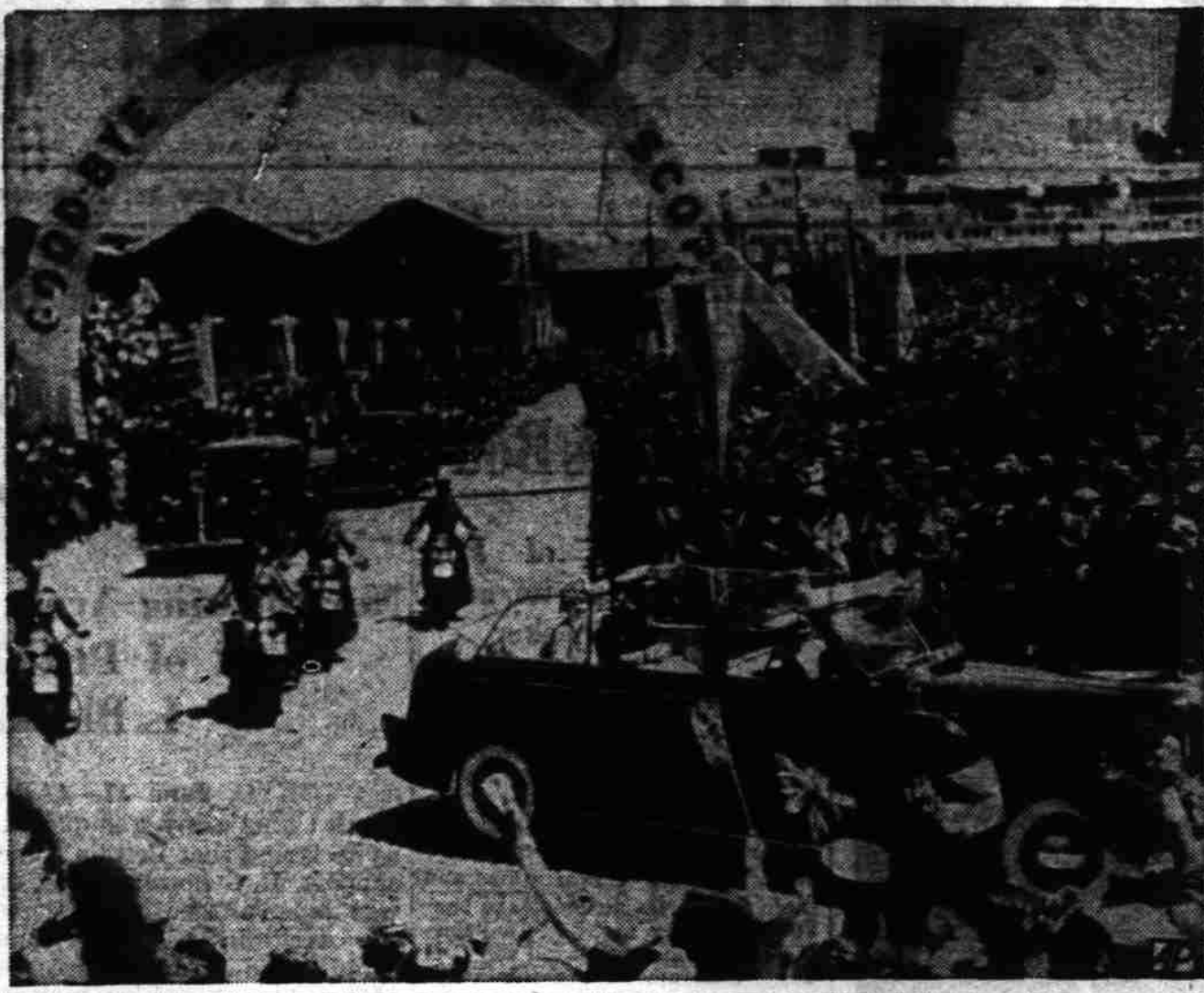
Two fires continued to blaze out of control in southwestern Colorado.

An uncontrolled fire was burning in the Animas river canyon near Needleton, Colo., 30 miles north of Durango. It had covered only 100 acres, however, and 90 men were fighting it.

A new fire had broken out on Buffalo creek in northwestern Colorado, an inaccessible region, but its extent was not learned.

Two hundred CCC workers kept guard at the scene of the Granite, Colo., blaze which covered 9600 acres before it was checked yesterday.

King, Queen Bid Farewell to Canada, US



King George VI and Queen Elizabeth bade farewell to Canada and the United States as they prepared to sail from Halifax for Newfoundland and a brief stop on their way to England. They are shown (in auto), as they arrived in Halifax. Their departure boat is in the background.

Grim Posse Seeks Deputies' Slayer

Gunman Kills Volunteers Who Cornered Him in Cabin in Hills

HAYWARD, Wis., June 17.—(AP)—Grim possemen searched the heavily wooded Chippewa river country tonight for a sharpshooting fugitive who killed two volunteer deputies when cornered in a cabin.

District Attorney Jay C. Davis identified the gunman as Ray Olson, 35, originally sought for theft of an automobile and property from nearby resorts.

Olson twice eluded the posse after exchange of shots.

Summoned by an Indian ejected at gunpoint from his Moose lake cabin by Olson, officers surrounded the place shortly before noon.

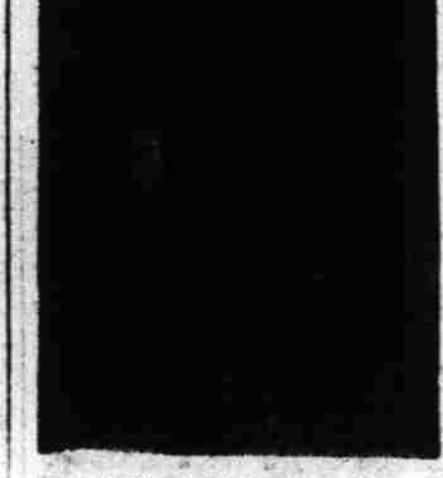
As Deputy Carl (Cully) Johnson, 37, attempted to kick in the door, a shot fired from within struck him in the head. Deputy Fred Scott, 46, who was nearby, sought cover and was shot in the back. Both were dead when other possemen, who returned the fire, reached them.

The fugitive escaped into the woods as possemen closed in, but was traced cross-country to a gulch on the Chippewa river.

There Olson again exchanged shots with his pursuers, and again escaped.

Blowdowns were brought from La Crosse, Wis., by airplane to aid the manhunt.

Catholic Speaker



One of the principal speakers at the National Catholic Social Action congress in Cleveland, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming is pictured telling delegates that he would "like to see taxes reduced so that business in its proper sphere—in the production and exchange of commodities—should be encouraged."

Oddities ... in the News

FREDERICK, Md., June 17.—(AP)—Dignitaries from legislative halls and celebrities from Broadway put on overalls and straw hats today to harvest a special alfalfa crop.

The occasion was the annual meeting of the Alfalfa club of Washington. It took place on the farm of Joe Hines, where the 650 participants were led by Senator Connally (D-Texas) and a 25-piece band.

Before the event there were prize fights, refereed by Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, and afterward there were swimming, a circus and dinner.

Estimates on just how much alfalfa was harvested varied. Some claimed 500 tons; others said it was that many bushels.

BANNER ELK, NC., June 17.—(AP)—Boys at the orphanage here kept themselves in ice cream money by catching snakes.

The snakes scare the tourists, so a village store-keeper buys all the boys can bring in, and promptly annihilates them.

PANAMA CITY, Fla., June 17.—(AP)—The word "suicide" flashed through the minds of onlookers when a man leaped out of a taxicab and dived from the rail of a bridge into the river.

Investigation developed, however that he was only a tugboat seaman who had missed his boat. Knowing that it would pass under the bridge he hired a taxi, jumped when the tug approached, and climbed aboard.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June 17.—(AP)—Rosario Tata, barber, who usually goes hatless is wearing headgear these days, but he's \$10 richer.

Two customers Tata has served for years wanted so badly to cut his hair that they met his objections to their proposal with payments of \$5 apiece.

WPA Curtailment Protest Is Made

PORTLAND, June 17.—(AP)—Thirty-four prominent citizens, headed by Mayor Joseph K. Carson, Jr., protested to Oregon's congressional delegation today the possible abandonment of "white collar" Works Progress Administration projects.

A telegram to congressmen pleaded such projects were "virtually the only protection" of thousands of cultural project workers.

"They have already made an unique contribution to our cultural life through the music, writers, historical records, art and especially the theater projects," the telegram said.

The curtailment would be forced by senate passage and presidential approval of the relief bill voted by the house Friday, E. J. Griffith, state WPA director, said.

Mississippi Chief Seeks Lower Rate

Urges Southern, Western States to Fight for Freight Cuts

WICHITA, Kas., June 17.—(AP)—Kansas business men applauded today the call of Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi for the west to join the south and work for "balanced economic" independent of "racial imperialism."

White, a democrat, spoke at the convention of the Kansas chamber of commerce last night.

White urged southern and western states to unite in a fight for lower freight rates to the east.

Freight rates, he said, are "set by a political agency and foster continued concentration of industry."

A study of "our industrial privation," he added, shows "towering above us a regional imperialism which has concentrated 25 per cent of the nation's manufacturing wealth in seven geographically small communities."

"States like yours and mine, excluded from the nation's economic feast except for an occasional sop of an agricultural appropriation, are expected none-the-less to contribute the best of our resources and a part of the best of our manpower to support a financial absolutism."

Hitler Expresses Regret On French Sub's Sinking

BERLIN, June 17.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler today telegraphed President LeBrun of France expressing regret at the loss of 71 lives aboard the French submarine Phenix.

Pickler's Neck Broken

WENATCHEE, June 17.—(AP)—James Nelson of Portland was in a Wenatchee hospital with a broken neck tonight after falling out of a cherry tree near here today. Physicians said his condition was critical. He was helping harvest the valley cherry crop.

No Pictures



Arthur J. Altmeyer

Testifying before the senate finance committee on new social security legislation, Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the social security board took offense at photographers snapping him. So much so that he asked the committee chairman, Pat Harrison of Mississippi, to "let there be no more flashes." Altmeyer said that every time I assume this pose the photographers snap it.

Grange Winds up Annual Conclave

Continuation of AAA Is Urged as 66th Meet Comes to End

CORVALLIS, June 17.—(AP)—Oregon grangers urged continuation of the AAA program pending enactment of the grange-supported cost-production program, in resolutions passed at the closing session of the 66th annual meeting early today.

The grangers wound up the convention shortly after midnight after several hours spent on internal organization matters.

The grangers asked for continuation of the AAA program in the face of an earlier resolution which criticized the national farm program because it had "failed to solve the problems of agriculture."

A proposal to change the name of the Young Grangers' auxiliary to the Young Grangers of America, was approved, as was a request to the national organization to provide specifically for student units such as that at Oregon State college.

In the late hours, the convention voted to increase the membership of the legislative committee from three to five "when funds permit"; refused to alter state grange election procedure, and ordered local and county units to harmonize resolutions with state and national policies before publishing them.

Resolutions included:

Urged extension of the present reserve of 50 per cent of Bonneville power output for public utility districts; favored inclusion of carriers under jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission; opposed long and short haul bills; opposed sale of scrap-iron to warring nations; refused to sanction a request for legislation temporarily halting immigration; approved the proposed referendum on war except in case of invasion of the western hemisphere; and urged a salary maximum for all state officers except the governor.

Marriage Secret During Six Years

TACOMA, June 17.—(AP)—Six and a half years ago a long time to keep a secret, Gordon "Polly" Parrott, University of Washington crew captain in 1932, and Miss Gladys Rodside of Tacoma did it without a whisper.

Miss Rodside's mother, Mrs. Nils H. Rodside of Tacoma, announced today her daughter was married to Parrott in December, 1932. Parrott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Parrott of Olympia.

Parrott was graduated from Northwestern university medical school recently. Dr. Parrott and his "bride" are now en route from Evanston, Ill., to Seattle where he will begin his internship at Harbor View hospital. Mrs. Parrott, who has been living in Seattle, went east for commencement exercises.

The romance started when the couple was attending the University of Washington.

Teachers Relax When They Have To Study Books

EUGENE, June 17.—(AP)—When teachers go to school they like to play and cut up in classes just like their kids back home, it was revealed here today.

The "vacationing" mistresses admitted they like to whisper, write notes, sleep and even be inattentive at times, just like ordinary pupils in a survey conducted among University of Oregon summer school enrollees.

"Some assignments are definitely too long, a teacher from the deep south drawled. 'My teachers don't seem to understand I like to play a little.'"

A midwest music instructor admitted she behaved pretty well, but that she liked to sleep when bored in classes.

Perhaps more typical was the answer from an Oregon junior high school instructor. She declared she came to Eugene with the serious purpose of increasing her knowledge. "I want to get all I can out of it," she cracked.

Liner Mauretania On Maiden Voyage

LIVERPOOL, June 17.—(AP)—The new Cunard-White Star liner Mauretania steamed out of the Mersey today on her maiden voyage to New York.

The 34,000-ton liner was named in honor of the veteran Mauretania which made her maiden voyage in 1907 and sailed to the scrap heap in 1935. Captain A. T. Brown master of the old vessel on her last voyage, commands the new liner.

778 at Summer Session

EUGENE, Ore., June 17.—(AP)—The University of Oregon summer school announced an enrollment of 778 today, compared with 523 at this date a year ago.

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QUANTITIES

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Overcomes Blind, Deaf Handicap



Blinded and deafened and with her motor senses impaired by spinal meningitis when she was five and one-half years old, Jackie Cooper, now 17, is rapidly learning to speak, to lip-read, and to read Braille and even sing. She is shown reading the lips of her teacher, Mrs. Helen Bloomer at the Arizona state school for the deaf and blind, Tucson, Ariz.

Chinese-Japanese Debates Cancelled

Reed College Cuts Event Because of Troubles in Orient

PORTLAND, June 17.—(AP)—Because of "unexpected inflammation" in the orient, a Chinese-Japanese debate at Reed college's fifth annual international relations institute has been cancelled.

Dr. G. Bernard Noble, director of the institute which opens tomorrow, said seriousness of the Japanese - British - French - Chinese situation at Tientsin, China, had caused Dr. Kiyosue Inui of the San Francisco Japanese consulate-general, and Mrs. Y. P. Mei, Chinese educator, to abandon plans for a discussion of "what should be Japan's foreign policy?"

"Inquiries today revealed that the speakers' state of feelings on the subject are so intense that debate is out of the question," said Dr. Noble.

He added, however, that Dr. Inui would discuss economic basis of Japan's foreign policy and Mrs. Mei would give a Chinese view of the Japanese foreign policy in separate speeches.

Other speakers will include Clark McElberger, New York, director of the American committee for concerted peace effort; Samuel Guy Inman, New York, authority on Latin-American affairs; Gerald Heard, English scientist and anthropologist, and Phillip Buck, professor of political science, Stanford university.

WPA's Intrusion Hit at by Labor

Building Trades Council Elects Martin to Be President

EUGENE, June 17.—(AP)—The intrusion of WPA into construction projects was rapped today at the meeting of the Oregon State Building Trades council, in a resolution which stated that WPA should be confined to its original purposes, relief and the use of unskilled labor.

S. H. Mathis, Portland, elected secretary-treasurer of the organization, pointed out that the council did not oppose the general principles of WPA but criticized its infringement upon the building trades industry.

V. F. Martin, Portland, was elected president. Other officers were Dale McDannel, Salem, vice-president; Norman Neilson, Portland, guard; Phil Van Hoomissen, Portland, conductor. Members of the executive board are: T. W. Looney, Albany; O. O. Wyman, Klamath Falls; C. A. Doane, Marshfield; J. B. Weldon, Eugene; C. W. Crary, Salem; and John O'Neill, Portland.

The council also endorsed government ownership and control of hospitals. Much of their session was devoted to standardized working conditions in the industry and to improve them where possible.

Two French Pilots Die

DOLE, France, June 17.—(AP)—Two military pilots were killed and two others injured seriously today when a bombing plane apparently was struck by lightning and crashed during a storm near Amur, in the Jura department.

Day old Babe Found Dead

EUGENE, June 17.—(AP)—Three boys fishing for water dogs came upon the body of a day-old boy in a slough near Springfield today. It was clothed and in a sack. Police were not able to identify it.

King Leaves Last Of American Land

Newfoundland Provinces Visited by Royalty on Way Home

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, June 17.—(Canadian Press)—King George and Queen Elizabeth ended their month-long North American tour today with an all-day visit to this rugged island colony at the gateway of the St. Lawrence.

After a cheering welcome by Newfoundlanders, the king and queen embarked on the liner Empress of Britain at Port of Cove, nine miles from here, and sailed for Southampton at 5:35 p. m. (\$3:05 p. m. EST). A royal salute from guards of honor at the dock sped the royal visitors homeward.

Their majesties' final day on new world soil was marked by the same heroic acclaim as had been theirs since landing at Quebec May 17.

Cheering crowds greeted them at every turn from the moment they landed at Holyrood until their departure on the white-painted liner Empress of Britain heading for home and rest.

The king, attired in the uniform of an admiral of the fleet, made a brief radio address to the colony expressing sympathy with Newfoundland's economic troubles but saying that "the qualities of courage and endurance which have never failed the people of this country in the past, will, I am confident, enable them once more to surmount their difficulties."

After his speech, the king placed a wreath on the war memorial at the spot where tradition says Sir Humphrey Gilbert stepped ashore in 1538 to take Britain.

"Typical Father" Described by Girl

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17.—(AP)—Tomorrow is Father's day and the typical father, as Miss Dolores H. Heckelbeck's prize winning essay describes him, is one who "comes home (when he's in a generous mood) with everything but the essentials on the grocery list."

Helps the children with their school problems. Believes (when he's in a bad mood) that the rest of the family should keep the newspaper in order and not play the radio when he's trying to read, and that the wife should "practice a little economy."

The essay, which won for her dad, Edward E. Heckelbeck, the "typical father" title in a local contest was o. k. with Heckelbeck. It brought him \$100 worth of gifts from merchants and a season ticket to the Three Eye league baseball park.

Youth Is Drowned As Chum Watches

SEATTLE, June 17.—(AP)—Despite desperate efforts of a friend to rescue him, Albert Baumgart, 18, of Seattle, drowned in Lake Wilderness near here today.

The youth, said to have been an inexperienced swimmer, apparently became frightened after swimming further from shore than he intended. He managed to thrash his way back to a diving float, where John Redmond, his friend, grasped him but was unable to hang because of Baumgart's struggles. Baumgart sank beside the float, where his body was recovered later.

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Snyder Called as Witness Against Ruth Etting



Martin (Col. Glump) Snyder, ex-husband of the singer Ruth Etting was called from his cell in the Los Angeles county jail to be a witness against Miss Etting in the \$150,000 love bait suit of Mrs. Alma Alderman. Snyder is under a year sentence for the shooting of Myrl Alderman, Alma's former mate and present husband of 21½ years. Snyder is shown with Mrs. Alderman, who is holding her 20-month-old daughter, Norma.