

# Preliminary Hearings Into Bahamas Slaying are Opened



## De Marigny Is Charged With Killing Baronet

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 19 (AP)—While Alfred de Marigny stroked his Van Dyke beard, witnesses described at a preliminary hearing Monday the scene in the bedroom where his father-in-law, wealthy British baronet Sir Harry Oakes, was beaten and left to die in a blazing bed.

But before there was any testimony to support the murder charge against the former count, the hearing was adjourned until next Monday at prosecution's request.

There were indications that the investigation of the death of one of the world's richest men is continuing, and Miami police officers summoned to reinforce colonial authorities planned to remain here throughout the week to "tie up loose ends," they said.

Attired in a neat brown suit, De Marigny often left his seat to peer over the shoulder of Defense Council Godfrey Higgs at exhibits including photographs of Sir Harry's battered, burned body.

His 19-year-old wife, Nancy, who incurred the displeasure of her father when she married last year, left La Guardia airport in New York aboard a Miami-bound Eastern Air Lines plane Monday night on her way to join her husband. She traveled alone and declined to discuss the purpose of her trip.

She said she had corresponded regularly with her husband during her stay in New England but refused to say whether she had heard from him since her father's death. She said she had left the Bahamas for her health under doctor's orders, and that her mother had remained at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Sir Harry's personal physician, Dr. Arnie Quackenbush, told how he was called early on the morning of July 8 to Westbourne, Oakes estate on the grounds of the Bahamas' country club.

He found the bed still smoldering from a fire apparently started by the slayer, and extinguished the last embers with a few drops of water.

Sir Harry was dead when he arrived, Dr. Quackenbush continued, his body lying diagonally across the twin bed.

One blow in front of the left ear had punctured the skull, which also was fractured in another place.

Other testimony indicated that the 68-year-old baronet made one effort to elude the attacker. But he apparently was caught in the doorway, dragged back into the room, and struck again.

## No Axis Air Defense Met

gage enemy fighters to the best of your ability. Regardless of what you find over that target area take your time and bomb accurately."

The men, who had been given special instructions daily for a week, were then required to point out their targets on an unmarked map as a final test of their schooling.

The bombardier of the first Liberator to touch down at its home base in Libya after the raid said that his section of the great attacking formation had run into heavy anti-aircraft fire, but did not meet a single enemy fighter plane.

The fact that no challenging axis planes had arisen after Rome had been under attack for an hour attested to the effectiveness of other American raiders pummeling the big Calpurnio airbase in the Rome environs.

The pilots who brought the raiders over the Eternal City declared when they returned to their North African bases that they had no trouble locating their military targets. The morning was clear and sunny. In addition, they were aided by the large number of landmarks dotting the Italian capital.

The pilots swept over to the snake-like Tiber river outside of Rome and thundered along it right into the city.

Briefing of the crews had been intense. Large-scale photographs of their targets were displayed to them. And they were warned not to damage religious and cultural shrines.

They reported that they found evidence that the Italians had taken anticipatory steps—to protect some of the great city's historic monuments. Columns of the Trajan arch of Titus and the handsome cascades ornamented by the sculptures of Bernini had been encased in thick concrete, they said.

## Red Cross Budget Upped To \$28,000

To care for a large wartime expansion of program, Marion county chapter, American Red Cross, has increased its annual budget from \$17,000 to \$28,000 in a mid-year adjustment voted by directors, officers announced Monday.

Budget revisions made for the current year include an increase from \$6000 to \$12,800, Judge George Rossman, chapter chairman, said. This fund, largely a revolving account, is used in assisting in emergencies under unusual circumstances and in cases of sickness and hospitalization needs is often used as a grant.

Expansion of quarters has required more rent, while \$1200 has been added to the budget to provide added staff workers. Nurses' aide work, requiring full-time service of one instructor has risen in cost from \$800 to \$1750. A fund of \$700 to cover costs of food at the blood donor center was added to the budget.

Miss Bessie Hammer was named to head the nurses' recruitment committee and Mrs. Roy S. Keene to serve as chairman of the committee.

Miss Lorena Jack, whose work as dietitian at Willamette university has been so increased by the arrival of naval students as to require her full time.

## Paris Evacuation

LONDON, Tuesday, July 20—(AP) A report that the German colony in Paris was being evacuated to Germany was broadcast today by the Moscow radio. The broadcast, which quoted a Geneva dispatch, was recorded by the soviet monitor here.

## AIR FORCE

John GARFIELD Gig YOUNG Today Mat. 1:00

JOE E. BROWN in "The Daring Young Man" with Marjorie CHAPMAN Wm. WRIGHT - BOB CLARK

## Ration Book 3 Job Finished; Here's Millionth



Proving that Oregon's million-plus population is not just a chamber of commerce estimate, the millionth copy of Ration Book 3 was inscribed with the name of the destined owner—Marvin G. Riggs of Goble—the other day at the Oregon state penitentiary, whose inmates volunteered for this imposing task. State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott was called in to prepare this millionth book for mailing and while there he expressed his thanks for the inmates' contribution and his appreciation of their efficiency which insured the last book's mailing well in advance of the date upon which Ration Book 3 is to become effective. A. F. Lefor, supervisor in charge of the OPA mailing center, announced Monday that the writing task had been completed and that the last books would be in the mail by tonight. The total number of books was 1,158,518. However, some additional applications are still coming in and a smaller crew will be engaged in record-filing for some weeks to come. Charles Johnson, in charge of mailing, is at the extreme left in the picture.

## ON the HOME FRONT

Every night on the Olinger tennis courts they practice the modern American folk type dancing, which is an outgrowth of old country polkas and colonial square and round dances, I suppose.

They are children from 8 to 12 years of age or older young folk from 12 to 18. And they find fun and enjoyment in this type of exercise, taught to them by merry Mimi Dimondstein.

Frankly, to admit that Mimi is teaching dancing to Salem civilian youth is tantamount to waving a red flag in front of some lads at the Chemeketa street USO where she has only to put in an appearance to get a choice following.

"Show me this step..." "How's that turn, now?" "Do a sketch of me—I want it to send home to my girl, and if you do two I'll let my mom have one!" The calls are numerous, for Mimi is a young woman of skill in both arts.

She is completing the mural on the walls of the Seagulls day-room at Camp Adair. Monday her husband returned to Salem following his furlough spent at home, and with him came their one-year-old son, so Mimi has domestic responsibilities.

But light of foot, cheery of countenance, she'll make those free dancing lessons something to be remembered for a lifetime—and the result, dancing, at the United Nations festival here next Sunday afternoon on statehouse grounds should be gay and heart-lifting for observers, too.

## Just Excuse To Gather

Monday afternoon one car pulled up before a red signal on Court street in Salem; then a second pulled up behind the first; finally a third car pulled up—right into the rear of the second car which in turn smacked the rear of the first.

First two women got out of the first car; then two more women got out of the second car and all of them started to talk to two people in the third car—who incidentally were women.

## LIBERTY

ROY ROGERS Last Times Today

## THE MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE with JOHN LODER - ELEANOR PARKER Starts Wednesday

A Sensational Gangster Story!! ALAN LADD in "Lucky Jordan" Plus Co-Feature Don "Red" Barry in "CYCLONE KID"

## Axis Defense Is Tottering

Escape attempts were not limited to the penitentiary in Salem on Sunday. State police on Monday were still looking for an army deserter who had leaped head-first through the window of a moving train, for two girls from Hillcrest school, two patients from the state hospital for the insane and another from the hospital's cottage farm, all of whom sought the open road the past weekend with at least temporary success.

Most dangerous of the escapees, state police believe, is Pvt. Joseph R. Aguilar, charged with desertion and robbery and assault, who shut a restroom door on the hand of the military police private who had him in custody and then jumped through a window of a train, landing in the dust near D street. A witness said the man picked himself up, apparently unhurt. He was enroute to Camp White from Pendleton.

Mary Martha Case and Beatrice Katherine Gutenberg, both 16, escaped from Hillcrest, state industrial school for girls, Sunday.

Samuel Price, 36, left the state hospital for the insane here without authorization, following Carl Titus, 37, who had made good his escape from the institution Saturday.

Earl K. Sorum, 31, escaped from the hospital's cottage farm Sunday afternoon.

None had been apprehended early this morning.

## Volunteers Quell Local Grass Blaze

Volunteer firemen in the neighborhood fought back a grass fire which threatened the Leo Spitzbart residence and other houses at the edge of West Salem until the Salem fire department arrived Sunday morning.

## 6 Escapees Sought Here By Officers

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## Rome Military Sectors Hit

command were joined by four-engined Liberators from the middle east. Their crews had trained for weeks for this delicate task and carried large aerial photos, graphs on which such places as Vatican city, and the churches, St. John Lutheran and Santa Maria Maggiore, were marked in red and labeled.

"Must on no account be damaged," The Romans had been told Sunday and early Monday by leaflets to take shelter, that an attack was coming.

Interspersed among the raiders Monday were planes carrying more leaflets repeating the Roosevelt-Churchill demand that Italians overthrow the fascist ring-leaders who led them into war.

The importance of the military objectives was apparent in the fact that the Littorio rail yards alone handle 3000 carloads of freight daily.

The Liberators from the middle east blasted the yard with 350 tons of bombs for nearly 75 minutes, meeting almost no fighter opposition.

Associated Press War Correspondent Joseph Morton rode in one Marauder bomber with two Tokyo raiders, Captains Jack A. Sims, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and James H. Macia, jr., of Tucson, Ariz.

"I could see fires coming from three legitimate military targets—two railway switching yards and an airport," he reported. "If the axis can produce proof that our bombers destroyed anything but military objectives today, I shall be very much surprised."

The plane Morton rode planted its bombs "with deadly accuracy" on parked planes at Ciampino airport, 15 miles southeast of the city, and there was no fighter opposition, he said.

Liberator airmen reported widespread damage to Italian rail communications after scoring direct hits on freight yards and oil cars, and likewise said there was no fighter interference although they encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire.

"The allied command made no mention of any allied losses. Allied leaders, in anticipation of an immediate flood of axis propaganda decrying alleged 'desecration' of Christendom's symbols and shrines in ancient Rome, released the news of the raid before it was over.

The bombing was an emphatic answer to Premier Mussolini's fascists who apparently long had believed that their headquarters and military installations would be immune because of their construction close to the Holy See and amid the cultural treasures prized by the entire western world.

## Seaside Gals Are Quieter, Maybe, Huh?

ASTORIA, July 19—(AP)—Sheriff Paul Kearney tells this story about a caller who asked a native what there was to do in Seaside.

The Seasideer told him he could walk up one side of the street, dig a clam and walk back down the other side of the street.

"Guess I'll try it," the caller said.

Within three minutes the caller came back down the other side of the street with an arm around a girl.

"Hi!" he greeted the native, "I get a clam!"

GRAND NOW SHOWING A THOUSAND THRILLS THE SCREEN HAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE REAP THE WILD WIND IN TECHNICOLOR

THEY'RE BACK AGAIN! WILLIAM BENDIX GRACE BRADLEY TAXI MISTER

STATE TAHA, TEMPTRESS OF THE SOUTH SEAS... A PAGAN PRINCESS WHO'S WEALTH AND BEAUTY TO MURDER AND MADNESS! MOVED TODAY Continued First Run Box Office Open 8:45

## Council Mulls Bugs, Burner in Dry Session

caused it to go out of service. Recorder Alfred Mundt explained. The heater will provide more hot water for firemen quartered in the building than did the previous furnace and will save considerable fuel expenditures. LeGarie and Mundt agreed. It was installed with approval of members of the council committee in charge of city buildings, Mundt said.

The bug killer, previously purchased in gallon lots, was obtained in a larger quantity when it was found that approximately \$1 a gallon could be saved on the purchase.

Bids are required for all city purchases above \$25.

The bicycle licensing ordinance which would place the unwanted bureau in the city treasurer's office, was tabled for another two weeks without argument. The understanding was that another system is under observation.

By resolution the council declared Salem will favor in post-war days bidders for city jobs who show preference for ex-service men, set pay days for salaried employes as "on or before the fifth of each month" and for those who receive hourly pay on the fifth and 20th days of the month, approved the purchase of a \$5000 bond for civilian defense federally-provided fire equipment which the city is receiving for use during the war, and changed a date in its airport lease resolution of a year's standing.

The resolution was changed so that the dates of federal use of the city airport in it coincide with those in the lease, signed six months ago. There had previously been a seven day discrepancy.

A property exchange at the air-base with Les U. Eyerly to make deeds correspond with actual use of the property was given council approval. Army surveys had shown that Eyerly's property line fences actually enclosed some city-owned land while the airport proper included some Eyerly property.

An ordinance for street improvement assessments was amended to change the segregation because of a recent property sale, and the salary ordinance, drawn in accordance with the new budget, was given first and second readings.

Question of the city's war risk insurance, which costs \$180 annually, was referred to the committee on public buildings with power to act.

LIBERTY Last Times Today

HOLLYWOOD Last Times Today ARABIAN NIGHTS with HALL MONTEZ SABU IN TECHNICOLOR - PLUS - "Scattergood Survives a Murder" News - Cartoon