Actress Mary Martin Washes 'South Pacific' Out of Her Hair

By MILTON MARMOR LONDON (/P)—Mary Martin Saturday night washed "South Pacific" out of her hair—three years and seven months after the musical's New York premiere.

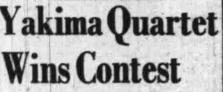
The exuberant stage and screen star is turning over to American night club singer Julie Wilson the role of the nurse, Nellie Forbush, in the Rodgers and Hammerstein production.

Save for a two-month break last year, Miss Martin has sung the hit, "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" and actually washed her hair on stage at every

The lady from Texas, in private life Mrs. Richard Halliday, let it be known that the Mary Martin hairdo is finished—as far as Mary Martin is concerned.

Martin is concerned. She is going to let that blonde hair of hers grow and grow. After at least 1,500 scap and water shampoos before cheering audiences and twice as many each day, before and after the show, Miss Martin said: "My hair is stronger, healthier, thicker than it ever was. Even today, I had to thin it out. Don't ask me why. I just don't,know." Martin is concerned. American position on the Korean truck talks. The assembly is stalled because of uncertainty over Eisenhower's views on many key questions, Wiley said in a statement. The American delegation, named by President Truman, is regarded as a lame duck group, the senator said. Wiley, who was appointed by the senator truman as a delegate to the As-

just don't know." Miss Martin confessed she had only herself to blame for the rather chilling task of hair-washing on the stage. She said she sug-gested the stunt to Richard Rodgested the stunt to Richard Rod-gers long, long ago when "South Pacific" was being readied for Broadway. You couldn't squeeze the ad-mission out of her, but it wasn't hard to realize she was weary of her part.



agement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc."

Members of the quartet brothers Jim, Bob and Don Mary and Bill Gable.

The Varsitones of Seattle were second. In that combination were Clyde Hobbs, Jim Iddings, Merv Clements and Jim McLees.

The City Knickers of Eugene, Glen Rounds, Dick Busey, Jim Arthur and Bob Swan, were third.



washed her hair on stage at every performance. She washed her hair at the opening of the show, a musical dramatization of James A. Mich-ener's Pulitzer Prize winning "Tales of the South Pacific," in N e w York's Majestic Theater April 7, 1949. Since Nov. 1, 1951, she has been washing it at Lon-don's famed Drury Lane Theater. The lady from Texas, in private

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) urged President-elect (R-Wis.) urged President-elect acres and that there were three acres and that there were three Eisenhower Saturday to send a representative to the U. N. General Assembly quickly to back the American position on the Korean

Wiley, who was appointed by Truman as a delegate to the As-sembly, issued the statement from his office here. He is in line to be chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in the new Senate. Korean Resolution

her part. Yakima Quartet Wins Contest PORTLAND (P) - A quartet of Yakima singers won top honors saturday in the fourth annual SPEBESQSA contest here. The letters stand for "society for the Preservation and Encour-agement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Inc."

known on this point, the machin-ery for trying to bring about a Korean truce can proceed again in high gear. "A vote can be taken and the burden will then rightly fall upon the Soviet Union and Red China to review the U. N. resolution and announce their future course of action with respect to it." The Wisconsin senator s aid Elsenhower's representative also should review the American stand on these U. N. problems: The Moroccan and Tunisian colonial question, additional steps against dismissal of "disloyal individuals from the U. N. staff," the Indian-South African controversy, and the budget for such problems as a Korean reconstruction and the



A mysterious blast about two miles west of Salem Saturday eve-ning remained a mystery as resi-dents pondered the source of the explosion which shook dishes and rattled windows. Two neighbors on Route 8, Mrs. Thomas Holman and Maxine Bu-ren, Statesman Foods Editor, re-rented hearing the explosion source and Clark College student of Portland, wa

By The Associated Press The prolonged Indian Summer with its lack of rain and unsea ported hearing the explosion some-time between 6 and 7 p.m. Mrs. Holman said she heard another blast shortly after the first. No sonable humidity brought high fire danger to the Pacific Northwest over the week end and at least four major woods blazes were redamage was reported.

four major woods blazes were re-ported. Most serious was the 5,000-8,000 acre fire in the old Yacolt Burn of Washington's Skamania County. George Beckim, Vancouver dis-trict forester, said 40 to 50-mile-an-hour winds were fanning the blaze and it was "getting worse all the time." **Collie Crosses Continent** to

Long Indian

Forest Blazes

Find Old Home

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)- Just how Lass, 5-year-old Collie, trav-eled over 3,000 miles across the other fires nearby, one of which has blackened some 300 acres. Two dangerous smaller fires were reported in Oregon. One had covered about 250 acres

eled over 3,000 miles across the continent by herself was puzzling to a lot of people Saturday night. Among them was her overjoyed mistress, 3-year-old Anne Duff of Bethpage, N. Y., who learned Sat-urday that her beautiful pet had turned up in nearby Los Angeles a month after disappearing from Bethpage.

care of Lassie until she can be sent to Bethpage. Mrs. Hall said it is hard to be-lieve Lassie could have crossed the continent in one month afoot. She thinks perhaps a truck driver gave her a lift. However, if some-one had picked her up, intending to keep her, Mrs. Hall reasoned that they wouldn't have allowed Lassie to continue wearing her Bethpage license tag. Mrs. Hall said Lassie was over-joyed to see someone she know

CHICAGO (P)- A young Chi-cago industrialist has related los-ing \$180,000 at Nevada gambling

her eyes." **Reames** Put **On Probation**

Christian Youth Angry Customer Kills 3 Persons in Dry Cleaning Shop MILWAUKEE (A) - Because a dry cleaning shop shrank his

Joan Wood, a Lewis and Clark College student of Portland, was elected president of the Oregon Christian Youth Council at a con-vention in Salem Saturday. Nearly 100 youths from several Oregon cities also elected Charles Colby, Portland, vice president; Diana Phillips, Astoria, recording secretary; Joella Wells, Portland, corresponding secretary, and Law

SAN FRANCISCO UN - A 15-

scond earthquake shook the San Francisco Bay area Saturday at 11:32 a.m. but cause no damage. secretary; Joelia Wells, Portland, corresponding secretary, and Law-rence Monk, Salem, treasurer. The boys and girls of high school and college age spent a busy aft-ernoon at Calvary Baptist Church making recreational devices for use at Oregon State Hospital. Otherwise they met Friday and The Marina District of San Fran-

cisco, near the approach to the Golden Gate Bridge, appeared to be its center. Communities imme-diately north and south of San Francisco also felt the shocks. Otherwise they met Friday and

Saturday at several local churches for business and for spiritual discussions under the leadership of Dr. John Anderson, professor of religion at Lewis and Clark.

The conference will close today after the delegates attend local churches of their own denomina-

Linder, a clerk in municipal court here, said he would use the money to help buy a house.



BOSTON (A)—The Boston Sun-day Herald says Sen. Lodge (R-Mass), defeated for re-election last Tuesday, will fly to Augusta, Ga., Sunday for an afternoon meeting with Gen. Dwight D. Eis-enhower, the president-elect. "Speculations received here both from Washington and from August

from Washington and from Augusta indicated that Lodge at that time will be informed whether he PORTLAND (- Thomas G. is to be the new secretary of de-Reames, 26, Medford, convicted of tense or appointed to b

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trousers, an angry customer Sat-urday shot and killed the shop ters that cut the face and neck operator, the operator's wife and of a passerby, 13-year-old Max-the employe who did the clean- well Carter.

ing. Clorise Walls, 32, surrendered to police a few minutes after killing Bernard W. Parness, 52, Mrs. Fannie Parness, 50, and Ir-win Luick, 45. Three of the bullets shattered Three of the bullets shattered

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One had covered about 250 acres in the Clackamas River area on the slopes of Mt. Mitchell. An-other was burning 150-200 acres in an area 20 miles east of Astoriá. Northwest of Portland, a small blaze near Skyline Boulevard was nearly put out Saturday night, while a small grass fire on Mt. Tabor was put out before it could reach timber reach timber. A small fire was reported in Willamette Valley Lumber Com-pany holdings in the Black Rock area 20 miles west of Dallas. Weather forecasters in Portland said there was little chance for a

break Sunday in the continuing high fire danger. Clear weather was predicted with fog in the

Firm Executive Lost \$180,000 **At Las Vegas**

Mrs. Hall said Lassie was over-joyed to see someone she know and enjoys being with the Hall children, Johnny, 4, Jime, 10, and Dick, 13. "But I think she grieves for her mistress," said Mrs. Hall. "Some-times she has the saddest look in her aver."

The dog lived in the shelter a nonth while her Bethpage license tag was traced. Attendants don't recall if Lassle appeared travels won from her long journey. Anne's father, Michael Duff, upon learning of the dog's where abouts, notified Mr. and Mrs. James Hall here. The Halls, former neighbors of the Duffs, are taking care of Lassie until she can be sent to Bethpage. Mrs. Hall said it is hard to bethieve Lassie could have crossed the continent in one month afoot. She thinks perhaps a truck driver gave her a lift. However, if some

OWOSSO, Mich. (M — Alvin M. Bentley, 33-year-old millionaire, who was elected to Congress Tues-day, was married to Miss Arvella Billie Duescher.

Miss Duescher, an attractive

brunette in her early 30s, is man-ager of the Owosso City Club. Bentley who defeated the Repub-lican incumbent, Fred L. Crawford, in the August primary for Representative from the Eighth Michigan District, was elected Tuesday over Clarence Smazel, Democrat, bya 45,000 margin.

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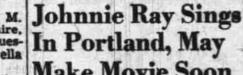
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Make Movie Soon PORTLAND (P)—Johnnie Ray, former Portland youth who at-tained fame for his unusual sing-ing style, presented a concert of popular music here Saturday night. A crowd of 1,500 heard him sing the songs that brought him fame including "The Little White Cloud That Cried," and "Please Mr. Sun." Before the program, Ray told



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Leaf gave this account at the hearing before Referee in Bank-ruptcy Wallace Streeter: Leaf withdrew \$110,000 in his company's account and went to Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 17, in an effort to win \$557,000 his com-pany owed. gunpoint to accompany him to her apartment. There she was wound-ed later as Reames escaped while police tried to halt him with bul-lets.

INDEPENDENCE MAN HELD Robert Carl Qualset, Independ

ence, was charged by city police Saturday evening, with driving while intoxicated. He was held in city jail in lieu of \$250 bail.

Station, Astoria, told police he stopped his car when the fog be-came too thick for him to see the

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Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism How To Avoid Crippling Deformities An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it. 2-Car Wreck Fog early Saturday morning was blamed for a two-car accident in the 1900 block of Silverton Road. Neither driver was injured. John Mulvihill, a U.S. Navy sailor from Tongue Point Naval

