

Woman Dies in Burning House After Shooting Mate



EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 19—Lane County Sheriff's Deputies and state officers approach house east of Springfield where the body of Beulah Gall was found. Herman Gall, 44, was

wounded and the house burned as climax to family argument Saturday night. Gall is in critical condition. (Story on page one) (AP Wirephoto)

Gina Lollobrigida Faced By Two Italian Wrangles

ROME, Jan. 19 (U)—Actress Gina Lollobrigida was involved today in two Italian wrangles. Rome's motion picture producers banded together against her in a contract dispute, recommending increased severity in enforcing respect of contract clauses.

In the small northern Italian town of Melegnano, a theater owner battled unsuccessfully in defense of Gina's right to be advertised in lights.

The National Union of Pro-

ducers sided with one of its members, producer Angelo Rizzoli, who is being sued by Miss Lollobrigida for \$335,000. The union issued a communique saying that by bringing the suit Miss Lollobrigida "had damaged chances of giving more stability and developing the Italian national film production."

Former Tarzan Actor

In the suit, which is to be heard in court Feb. 5, Miss Lollobrigida claims Rizzoli promised to cast her opposite a famed Hollywood actor in his movie "Imperial Venus," about the life of Pauline Borghese, Napoleon's favorite sister.

Instead, she said, the producer cast a former Tarzan actor in the male lead. Gina's husband later told newsmen the former Tarzan actor was Lex Barker and that if Gina hadn't put her foot down the picture would have ended up "with the press, in inevitable irony," calling it "Imperial Tarzan."

The producer's communique recommended that "the pay and compensation of movie stars be curtailed in keeping with the present economic situation of the world's movie industry."

Miss Lollobrigida declined comment on the union's stand, saying public statements should not influence the court case.

Parish Priest Irked

Meanwhile, the parish priest of Melegnano, near Milan, declared posters showing Miss Lollobrigida in a circus performer's costume, which the local theater had plastered on walls were scandalous.

Theater owner Angelo Bajetta argued there was nothing wrong with the posters, which advertised Miss Lollobrigida's recent movie "Trapeze." But the complaint by the Rev. Arturo Giovenzana was upheld by Melegnano's mayor, Aristide Cavalli, and police ripped down the posters. The theater owner said he would sue the mayor and the police.

Member of Armour Meat Dynasty Dies

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 19 (U)—Philip D. Armour, 64, Chicago industrialist and member of the family which founded Armour and Co., meat packers, died last night at his winter home.

Armour served for a time as vice president and director of Armour and Co., founded by his grandfather, before entering other fields, including banking, railroad operation, manufacturing and aviation.

He was educated at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., and Yale University, and served as an Army Air Corps Lieutenant in World War I.

Resigned in 1934

He resigned in 1934 as vice president and a director of Armour & Co. and became chairman of the board of the Borg-Warner Corp. He served also as a director of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Northwest Airlines, Monon Railroad, Chicago National Bank, First National Bank of Lake Forest, Ill., and chairman of the board of Zonolite (automobile headlights) Co.

Armour served as president of the Chicago Infant Welfare Society, chairman of trustees of Armour Institute of Technology and Illinois Institute of Technology.

Widow Survives

He leaves his widow, Dorothy H., two sons, Philip D. Jr., of Chicago and David B., of Lake Forest; his mother, Mrs. P. A. Valentine of Chicago; a brother, Lester, and half-brother, P. A. Valentine of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago.

Celebration Staged One Year Too Early

DUNBLANE, Scotland, Jan. 19 (U)—Mrs. Janet McAlpine gathered her family around her today to celebrate her 100th birthday. Then she brought out her birth certificate and found she was only 99.

Mrs. McAlpine ordered the party to go on.

"Ninety-nine is worth celebrating too," she said.

Oslo Shelters Built

OSLO, Jan. 19 (U)—The newspaper Dagbladet says enough bomb shelters to accommodate 43,500 persons have been built in Oslo since World War II.

Plans have been made for additional shelters to handle a total of 60,000 persons. That would cover about 20 per cent of the city's population.

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Little Rock Negro Students Make Excellent Grades

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 19 (U)—The Negro students attending Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., are making grades of "A" and "B," with one exception, Mrs. Daisy Bates said today. The exception has a "C" average, Mrs. Bates, Arkansas president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said in a speech.

She addressed more than 1,500 persons at a meeting of the NAACP chapter here. The crowd overflowed a church and several hundred persons were reported turned away.

Labor, C of C Critical of Ike's Spending

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (U)—AFL-CIO spokesmen said today President Eisenhower has cut too deeply into non-defense items in the national budget. The Council of State Chambers of Commerce said he didn't cut enough.

Andrew J. Biemiller, director of the AFL-CIO Legislative Department, and Hyman Bookbinder, an assistant, said Eisenhower has initiated through budget cuts "a broad campaign to undermine federal activities in the welfare field." The President, they said, "has fallen hook, line and sinker for the vicious propaganda of the National Assn. of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce."

The Council of State Chambers of Commerce said in a statement it found little evidence in the budget that Eisenhower applied a "stern test of priority" to non-defense items.

If he had done so, it said, the budget for the fiscal year which begins next July 1 could reasonably be expected to carry less money for civilian activities than did the one for the 12 months ended last June 30.

Navy to Help Boys With Rocket Again

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 19 (U)—Project Alpha will go forward. Four young Wallingford rocketeers, whose dreams went up in smoke at Chincoteague, Va., yesterday, were firm in that today.

"We think the next attempt will work," said 16-year-old David Gay, after he and his three companions alighted from a Navy PB2X at the municipal airport.

David and his companions, Neill Buckley, 17; Charles Svenberg, 17, and William Bayne, 16, were "naturally disappointed" over their failure.

"I guess that makes us look stupid," Buckley commented yesterday when their rocket fizzled on the second attempt to launch it from the Naval aviation ordnance testing range at Chincoteague.

"But," he admitted today, "we learned a lot." His companions agreed. And try again, they will.

And just as they had the sympathetic help of the Navy in their test firing attempt, after state and local police and fire authorities had vetoed it as dangerous, they'll have the Navy's aid in putting together their next rocket.

Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Bell, commandant of the naval reserve training center here, told them today they can use facilities there.

Turk Minister Quits

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 19 (U)—Defense Minister Semi Ergin resigned tonight and Public Works Minister Ethem Menderes was appointed in his place, an official announcement said. The announcement gave no reason for Ergin's resignation.

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Nuclear Tests in Space Said Near

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (U)—Aviation Week magazine reported today the Army will test nuclear explosions 50 miles above the earth, where atmosphere is virtually non-existent.

The publication made this prediction in an article which also said the Air Force would attempt to send a payload rocket to the moon within the next four months.

The Army nuclear tests, said the magazine, will be made at the Atomic Energy Commission's Eniwetok proving grounds in the Pacific Ocean this summer. The plans involve four firings with the Redstone ballistic missile, each progressively higher until 50 miles is reached.

"The purpose of the Redstone nuclear firings," said the magazine, "will be to gain basic data on detonations beyond the atmosphere, where blast effect and modify radiation effects, and to gain operational weapon performance data."

(The highest altitude for a nuclear explosion by the United States thus far was only a few miles. This was a test of the Air Force Genie atomic-headed rocket for use against enemy bombers, an experiment made during last summer's tests in Nevada.)

Testimony before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee in recent weeks has included references to plans for firing a moon rocket.

Aviation Week said the Air

Force moon rocket attempt would use a Douglas Thor intermediate range ballistic missile, to which would be added the second and third stages of the Martin Vanguard rocket. The Vanguard is the launching vehicle used in the Navy-directed earth satellite program.

Indonesian Finds Quick Arms Deals

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Jan. 19 (U)—Foreign Minister Subandrio said tonight President Sukarno's trip abroad is "creating a climate for quick deals" for arms.

The foreign minister returned to Indonesia after accompanying the President on the first part of his trip. He told a news conference the government is now studying the possibility of buying arms from India, Egypt and Communist Yugoslavia. Sukarno has stopped off at these three countries on his current tour. He arrived today in Syria.

Subandrio said Indonesia does not seek to buy arms for any specific military alignment.

"We are buying them on the basis of speedy delivery, price and quality," he said. "No approach

Closes Books



CLAYTON, Ala., Jan. 19 (U)—Alabama Circuit Judge George Wallace declared in Clayton, Ala., today that records of his court will be closed to federal civil rights investigators. (Story on page one) (AP)

has been made to Russia." Sukarno's trip was billed as a rest cure following the attempt on his life Nov. 30 and the launching of the anti-Dutch campaign here to win possession of Dutch West New Guinea.

Small Business Tax Relief Plan Gaining

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (U)—Proposals for small business tax relief generated new steam in Congress today, and prospects for legislative action this session appeared stronger.

Topping off a week of business tax developments, Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.) announced he is introducing a bill to provide tax cuts ranging from 17 to 83 per cent for businesses earning \$100,000 a year or less.

Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and the Anti-trust subcommittee, got behind a graduated small business income tax already backed by Sens. Sparkman and Hill of Alabama, Morse and Neuberger of Oregon, Keftauver of Tennessee, Humphrey of Wisconsin, and Kennedy of Massachusetts—all Democrats.

Last week, Rep. Patman (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Small Business Committee, introduced a bill embodying tax proposals of the President's Cabinet Committee on Small Business.

Tax relief prospects for small businessmen took a sharp upturn Thursday when Secretary of the Treasury Anderson recommended a four-point program for them. Anderson ruled out general tax cuts at this time but conceded, in testimony before a House committee, that they might be considered if business conditions worsened.

Space Pact With Reds Requested

PORTLAND, Jan. 19 (U)—The United States should seek agreements with Russia on regulations governing space, two congressmen said here today.

They told a meeting, sponsored by the Oregon United Nations Assn., that space pacts should be negotiated through the United Nations, and that the U.S. should negotiate from a position of military strength.

The two are on speaking tour on behalf of the U.N. Rep. Chester E. Morrow (D-Ore.) will speak tomorrow at Linfield College. Rep. A. S. J. Carnahan (D-Mo.) will speak at the University of Oregon.

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