

Wodehouse May Be Freed On Friday

PARIS, Nov. 23.—(P)—The police judiciaire announced officially today that P. G. Wodehouse, British novelist, had been released after spending three nights in a police station, but it was disclosed later that he was still detained.

Although it was understood authorities had agreed not to press charges that Wodehouse aided the Germans by broadcasts from Germany in 1941 providing he left the Paris area, indications were that he would not be released until tomorrow at the earliest pending arrangements for his residence under surveillance in the country.

It was understood that the author and Mrs. Wodehouse were given until Dec. 1 to arrange to live not less than 100 kilometers (62 miles) outside of Paris.

Wodehouse, who was taken into custody Monday night with his wife, said he hoped to go to Britain and then to the United States as soon as civilian transport was resumed.

Paper Claims Double Used For Hitler

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(U.S.—The Daily Express said Thursday it had "incontestable proof" that the nazis had been using a double as a front for Adolf Hitler since the July attempt on his life.

The newspaper said the latest "official" picture of Hitler was proved a fake by an ear identification test. The picture, published here last Thursday, showed "Hitler" decorating Leon DeGrelle, Belgian fascist leader.

The Express submitted the picture to an aural surgeon who, after examination, said it "unquestionably" was not Hitler. The surgeon said Hitler's ears are stubby, while those of the man in this picture were elongated and showed only a shallow curve inside the top, in contrast with a large curve in Hitler's ear.

The Express said Heinrich Himmler had carried out a virtual coup d'etat, forcing nazi leaders to accept him as dictator in place of Hitler.

The Express printed a detailed account of the asserted coup, alleging it occurred Nov. 1 at a secret meeting of the nazi hierarchy at Oranienburg, near Berlin.

The meeting was alleged to have been called by Hitler's deputy, Martin Bormann, "to find a way out of the situation created by Hitler's inability to direct the affairs of the reich and the conduct of the war."

Himmler was said to have stashed in on the meeting, told the nazis that he was taking over leadership of the party and backed up his declaration by pointing out that the building was surrounded by his SS troops.

Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, supported Himmler and the other nazi leaders were forced to accede, the dispatch said.



AMMUNITION—Mildred Council, ammunition maker at Western Cartridge plant at East Alton, Ill., shows WPA's authorized quotas for hunters of predatory animals and game this fall—100 shot-gun shells, 150 .22 rimfire and 40 center fire cartridges.

U. S. Women Called Cowards In Japan

By The Associated Press
"The women of Japan," feminine Japanese propagandist said Thursday, "are small in size but are not cowards like American women."

The women propagandist was introduced over Tokyo radio as Ohio Furnuo, former University of Chicago sociology student.

She called American women cowards on the basis of a newspaper story reporting a woman who fainted on a crowded streetcar after reading the war news.

In "enemy America," Miss Furnuo said in the Tokyo broadcast recorded by the federal communications commission, she saw "women from the army and navy auxiliary corps wearing uniforms resembling those of men, puffing cigarettes at a great rate and waiting to have their food served at a restaurant in Chicago."

"We women of Japan are different from such women and though wearing clothes made of father's old suits and mother's old kimono, we cheerfully perform work which we had previously thought was possible only by men."

"When war comes I suppose the women of every nation work, but Japan's women do this work without talking about it."

Nazi Underground—

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fighting zones in civilian clothing and pour a stream of valuable information back to the German command.

Naturally fraternization be-

Cigaret Outlook Gets No Brighter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(P)—To the troubles of cigaret smokers who figure they're lucky these days to find a pack anywhere, the war food administration has piled this unhappy thought:

The tight supply situation may continue beyond harvest of next year's tobacco crops.

In a report of 1945 tobacco production goals, the WFA said war requirements have exceeded production, reducing stocks below normal.

The demand for American tobacco, it explained, may increase next year, regardless of whether the war ends in the meantime. Some reduction in domestic usage may occur if the armed forces requirements are pared.

"It is estimated," the report said, "that exports during the 1944-45 season will be larger than occurred during the 1943-44 season primarily because of more liberated countries in Europe and the movement abroad of foreign-owned tobacco now stored in the United States. Also, any easing of the shipping situation as well as the desire of liberated countries to obtain tobacco to replenish diminished or exhausted stocks will increase exports during the next year or two."



MINIATURES—Simone Simon, petite film actress, places her own picture among those of other stars in the new small size designed to help in the paper conservation drive.

Warning On False Prowler Calls Given

Fun's fun, but false reports to police come under a much more serious heading, Chief of Police C. F. Bergman warned pranksters Thursday.

Monday evening city police received a call from an hysterical girl who said the prowler, who has been reported several times as frightening University of Oregon co-eds, had been seen again, and who demanded his immediate capture.

Police investigated the report, which came from John Straub hall on the campus, and were informed by girls living there that it was all a mistake—that they just wanted to play a joke on somebody, and that they were "so sorry."

Bergman pointed out that police already have almost more than they can handle and that these "jokes" are not funny. He advised against any repetition of such pranks. The police anxious to catch the prowler, but false reports make their work that much harder, he declared.

Mrs. Hazel Cade

Mrs. Hazel Cade, 49, of Springfield, died Thursday. She was a

native of Lane county, born at Dexter, Nov. 7, 1895, as Nancy Hazel Guiley. She was married to Joe Cade at Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 7, 1912.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Howard Cade, in the army, and two daughters, Mrs. Ruby McDonald of Springfield and Miss Gladys Cade at home; one grandchild; three brothers, John and William Guiley of Springfield, and Charles Guiley of Westfir; two sisters, Mrs. Fay Wallace of Jasper and Mrs. May Cook of Vancouver, Wash.

Funeral arrangements will be announced through the Phil Bartholomew chapel in Springfield.

Funeral Set Friday For Mrs. Nancy Dill

Mrs. Nancy Rosella Dill, 71, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Powell of Myrtle Creek, was a member of the Church of Christ at Myrtle Creek.

She is survived by many relatives, including four daughters, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Loretta Harper and Mrs. J. H. Smith, both of Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. N. Conway of Sacramento, Calif.; two sons, George H. Hendee, chief motor machinist's mate,

brother, Archie Warthen, and three sisters, Mrs. Lida Ross of Harrisburg; Mrs. C. L. Powell, London, Ore.; and Mrs. D. E. Martin, Fallbrook, Calif.; one grandchild, nine great grandchildren. Funeral services are to be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Stetter-Simon mortuary.

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