

FIND LAST OF MURDER TRIO

POWER TRUST USED PAPERS EDITOR SAYS

Propaganda Editorials
Furnished Free to 200
Newspapers

Utilities Granted Request
For Opportunity to An-
swer Accusations

Washington, Sept. 21 (UP)—Dis-
tribution to 200 newspapers of a
weekly editorial service paid for by
the Alabama Power company was
disclosed today in the federal trade
commission's investigation of power
industry propaganda.

W. B. Darnall, Florence, Ala.,
editor, testified that he sent his
service to 600 newspapers. The Al-
abama corporation, he said, paid
him \$200 a month for 200 copies of
the service which were mailed to
newspapers without charge.

Copies of his service in evidence
showed that Darnall had printed
considerable material against gov-
ernment development of Boulder
Dam and Muscle Shoals.

Cross-examined by Judge Rob-
ert E. Healy, commission chief
counsel, Darnall admitted that he
is opposed to government owner-
ship for the utility industry.

"I have opposed government
ownership in any form for the past
23 years," he said.

An expense sheet placed in the
record showed that J. F. Zimmer-
man (Concluded on Page 14, Column 3)

FIGHT TO SAVE SLAYER FIEND IS UNDER WAY

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 21 (UP)—
Frank Lyon, criminal barrister, to-
day began the legal battle to save
Gordon Stewart Northcott, indicted
for murder in Riverside, Calif.,
from extradition, and in statements
attributed to him, was seen the basis
for a possible insanity defense in the
event Northcott is extradited.

Lyon revealed that he had been
retained by Northcott several days
ago to defend him in the event he
was prosecuted by the immigration
officers for bringing Sanford Clark
into the United States.

Monday Lyon told police: He
seemed nervous and erratic and said
he was at odds with his sister and his
aunt, and if it is not disrespectful
to me to speak of a client in this
way, I thought he was a 'nut'."

NAVY INFORMED THAT SUBMARINE HITS REEF

Washington, Sept. 21 (UP)—The
submarine S-17 went aground at
Juan Point, Almirante Bay, Panama,
yesterday, the navy department was
informed today. None of the crew
was reported injured. Naval troops
were standing by and expected the
submarine shortly would be re-
flooded.

New Prison Financed By Bond Issue Against Industries, Proposed

A new state penitentiary, replac-
ing the present obsolete institution,
paid for by a bond issue to be re-
funded from the proceeds of prison
industries, and started within the
next two or three years, is a possi-
bility in the opinion of Col. W. B.
Bartram, superintendent of indus-
tries at the prison. Speaking of
proceeds from the prison industries
Colonel Bartram said he referred
particularly to the flax industry.

It is the opinion of Colonel Bar-
tram that the state should plan the
new prison, which is an admitted
necessity, for construction in four or
six units, the units to be built bi-
ennially and the present prison plant
gradually vacated.

"If the flax industry continues to
grow as it has the last year or two,"
said Colonel Bartram, "this project
is going to be a possibility. The
state could authorize say \$3,000,000
in bonds. The prison industries as
they develop would pay the interest
on the bonds and provide a sinking

GOOD EVENING SIPS FOR SUPPER

By DON UPJOHN

THE LIBERTINE BEE

We are going to speak out for the
good of the public service. Here a
few years ago a great hullabaloo
went up about uninspected bees.
It seems that bees were running at
large afflicted with the diabetes
and it was necessary to appoint an
inspector to keep them from eating
sugar for a while. So the county
court named a bee inspector, and
we supposed everything was going
along all right. Until a day or two
ago we bought a cantaloupe and
paid 32 and a fraction cents for it.
When we opened up the cantaloupe
we found, as we delved into it,
while this animal had a cantaloupe
body it had the soul of a pumpkin
—a low, vulgar pumpkin. This
riled us up—32 and a fraction cents
worth—and we investigated. We
ran down where this pumpkin
souled cantaloupe came from, and
the farmer who grew it explained
it to us. He said a bee, the year
before, had gone to a pumpkin
patch five or six miles up the road,
kissed a pumpkin flower on its
rugged lips, and then trifled on a
muskmelon plant by coming back
and kissing a lady cantaloupe flow-
er, passing on to the lady whatever
infected the pumpkin. The result
was we spent 32 cents to help
keep the city incinerator in motion.

The point we try to draw in this
moral tale is that that bee did its
illicit love making without the bee
inspector knowing anything about
it. Where was the bee inspector
while all this was going on? Aren't
we, the great buying public entitled
to protection, when we hire bee in-
spectors to watch just such goings
on as this? We may be a little old
fashioned on these points, but
something should be done about it.
If the bee inspector is going to
wink at this sort of thing going on
in broad daylight, right in one of
our best rural sections, the first
thing we know there'll be no herd-
ing these bees and nobody will
know what he's going to eat when
he buys anything from a water-
melon to a cucumber.

We demand that the county
court look into this proposition. But
even that won't get us our 32 cents
back.

We tried last evening to tell
about a Salem couple sentenced by
a local doctor to eat half a pound
of grapes every two hours and the
doctor made us say they were
to eat "half pound of grapes."
They'll need more than a half
pound of grapes if they keep on
that grape diet any great length of
time.

Form Husband Club To Keep Wives Docile

Crookston, Minn., Sept. 21. (UP)—
Subservience of woman to man, is
the purpose of a club organized here
by a group of prominent married
men of this city.

Dedicated to the Italian premier,
Mussolini's creed, that "it is the
duty of the woman to accede to the
mandates of the man," the new or-
ganization called Premier Mussolini
yesterday its congratulations on an
article appearing in a national mag-
azine.

In the article the premier pro-
mulgates his principle of women's
obedience to man.

Plague Spectre Threatens In Florida AL RAPS AT WHISPERERS

DECOMPOSED BODIES PILED INTO GRAVES

Identification of Negro
And White Victims no
Longer Possible

Sanitary Conditions in
Refugee Camps Forces
Evacuation

1355 DEAD COUNTED

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 21 (AP)—Dr. E. D. Clav-
son, in charge of medical re-
lief in the hurricane area, to-
day notified A. L. Schaefer,
national Red Cross repre-
sentative, that he has ac-
counted for 1,355 dead, on the
basis of latest reports to him.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 21. (AP)—Miami
news staff men sent to West Palm
Beach to compile and keep up to
date a list of the dead, reported to-
day that the condition of the bodies
was such that this was no longer
possible.

"Decomposition is so pronounced
now that whites cannot be distin-
guished from negroes," one staff
man reported.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 21.
(AP)—The plague spectre today ap-
peared over the Florida Everglades,
nearly five days behind the hurri-
cane that took between 500 and 800
lives.

The immediate problem was re-
covery and burial of bodies. Living
conditions in several refugee camps
have been made so nearly impossible
because of their presence that com-
plete evacuation within 48 hours was
considered unless some disposition
was made of the dead, in that time.

SPREAD UP BURIALS

Already evacuation of women and
children from Pahokee, Belle Glade
and refugee camps along the eastern
shore of Lake Okechobee was near-
ly completed. They left their men
behind, conscripts in the battle
against disease.

All efforts to check the death list
had been abandoned today as offi-
cials came out of the Glades with
confirmation of orders to bury as
fast as possible.

But Governor John W. Martin
came from an inspection tour with
national guard figures showing the
soldiers had put 357 bodies in rough
graves. Howard W. Selby, chairman
of the Palm Beach county Red Cross
committee estimated the dead at be-
tween 700 and 800 after his trip yester-
day.

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AUDITORIUM IS DENIED STRATON

Washington, Sept. 21. (UP)—The
Washington auditorium has been
denied to Dr. John Roach Straton,
New York pastor and critic of Gov-
ernor Alfred E. Smith.

Dr. Straton accepted the invita-
tion of James Yancey, publisher of a
Ku Klux Klan paper here, to speak
in Washington this month.

"The auditorium is open to all
legitimate campaign orators, no
matter to which party they belong,
but it is not open to a speaker whose
only purpose is to vilify and slander
a candidate and that is what Dr.
Straton would do," said Colonel
Harper, head of the auditorium di-
rectors, in explaining this action.

TODAY WARMEST YEAR AT MARSHFIELD

Marshfield, Ore., Sept. 21. (AP)—All
heat records for this region were be-
lieved broken when the government
thermometer reached 91 degrees to-
day, with indications it would con-
tinue to rise this afternoon.

NORTHCOTT IN FLEEING From Pursuing Officers THOT TO SHIELD MOTHER

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 21 (AP)—In a copyrighted
story, written by a staff representative of the Vancouver
Daily Sun, Gordon Stuart Northcott held here on "murder
farm" charges was declared to have said he fled because
he wanted to shield his "poor little mother" from the pain
of knowing he was charged with
monstrous crimes.

Thus Northcott explained to the
Sun reporter the reason for his
flight. He bitterly denied being
guilty of the Riverside, Cal., "mur-
der farm" charges and declared he
will fight extradition.

"There have been a lot of stories
circulated about me," he said.
"They are all untrue. What awful
things to say about a man. Some
people have been suffering from
too much imagination, and a lot
of people will be sorry when this
case is cleared up."

"I had to protect poor little
mother of this," he said. "I simply
could not tell poor little mother of
this. I simply could not tell poor
little mother of what they were ac-
cusing me."

"If poor little mother had known
of these charges it would have
killed her."

"So I kept it all from her, news-
papers and everything. I was
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TWO BREAK OUT OF DALLAS JAIL DURING NIGHT

Dallas, Ore., Sept. 21—Two men,
Kenneth Burright and Lyle Clem-
mer, whose escape from the
Punk county jail here some time
ago, broke out of the jail here
last night, the democratic presi-
dential nominee missed no words in
an effort to drive home this point.

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The republican national commit-
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assistant attorney general; the Ku
Klux Klan, the Fellowship Forum,
a fraternal publication of Washing-
ton, D. C., and former Senator
Owen of this state, a democratic
bolter—all were mentioned by name
in the address, which the governor
said would be his last on the sub-
ject of "whispering" tolerance and
Tammany.

DENVER NEXT STOP

Water power probably will be the
theme of his third speech of the
western tour and today he turned
toward Denver, where he will de-
clare his views on the subject of
(Concluded on Page 14, Column 3)

FAME AND CASH ARE AWARDED TO DERBY LEADERS

Los Angeles, Sept. 21. (AP)—The
fruits of victory in the trans-con-
tinental air derby of the national
air races have brought a group of
aviators fame, glory—and \$75,000 in
cash among them.

To John Livingston of Aurora, Ill.,
the most officials passed out \$12-
410, the highest prize of the races.

He led the second largest prize,
Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kans.,
by more than \$4,000. Rowland flew
away with \$3,210.

The officials also awarded William
Drury, 22-year-old flier who won the
international race from Windsor,
Ont., Canada, to Los Angeles \$5-
350.

Other aviators who won major
prize money were: Robert Costello,
winner of the class C race and fourth
in total prize money, \$7,155; E. E.
Ballough, Chicago, third in total
prize money, \$7,735; Robert Dake,
Pittsburgh, \$3,950.

PUBLIC ASKED TO AID SOUTH

Washington, Sept. 21. (AP)—The
American Red Cross today called on
the American public for a minimum
of \$5,000,000 to provide relief for
sufferers from the hurricane in
Florida, Porto Rico and the Virgin
Islands.

John Barton Payne, chairman of
the relief organization based his
request on reports from the stricken
areas indicating that 400,000 persons
in Porto Rico and 10,000 families in
Florida will require assistance.

SCHOOL IS TARGET OF BOMB IN ROME

Rome, Sept. 21. (AP)—A bomb ex-
ploded today against the wall of
the Cardinal Ferrari Institute at
Milan says a special dispatch to La-
voro d'Italia. There were no victims.

The window panes of nearby
houses were broken. The dispatch
said that inquiries had not revealed
whether the explosion was an anti-
clerical demonstration or due to a
vendetta by some discharged em-
ployee of the charitable and cultural
organization.

EXTORTION SUSPECT WAITS FOR GRAND JURY

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 21 (AP)—
Frank Mooney sat in his cell today
at the Moyamensing prison to await
grand jury action after his arrest
for attempting to obtain \$100,000
from Mrs. John J. Raskob, wife of
the democratic national chairman.

Without money to raise \$100,000
Mooney, the bent old man was sent to
prison until the grand jury meets.
He seemed moody and only broke
his silence to say that he had a
daughter who had \$2,000,000 and
lived in Brooklyn.

Meanwhile, William L. Stauffer,
manager of a detective agency, ex-
amined papers found when Mooney
was arrested.

TODAY'S Ball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
First Game R H E
Cincinnati..... 3 8 0
Boston..... 5 11 1
Donahue, Pyle and Sukeforth; De-
laney and Taylor.
Second Game
Cincinnati..... 3 6 0
Boston..... 2 8 0
Rixey and Pincinich; Brandt,
Clarkson and Spohrer.
Philadelphia..... 1 2 3
Brooklyn..... 2 6 1
Nebfi and Hartnett; Vance and
Deberry.
Pittsburgh..... 6 12 0
Philadelphia..... 5 10 3
Kremer, Dawson and Hargreaves;
Sweetland and Schulte.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
First Game R H E
Washington..... 2 8 1
Cleveland..... 1 9 2
Braxton and Ruel; Underhill and
Aulry.
Philadelphia..... 4 7 1
Detroit..... 9 15 3
Grove, Rommel, Orwoll and Coch-
rane; Vangilder and Woodall.
New York..... 5 7 1
Chicago..... 2 8 2
Zachary and Bengough; Adkins
and Berg.

FOES EVADING REAL ISSUES FOR RELIGION

Oklahoma Crowds Cheer
Biting Replies to Klan
And Church Critics

Wants no Catholic Votes
Because of Own Creed,
AI Declares

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 21
(AP)—Governor Smith wants the
American people to decide the No-
vember presidential election on the
records of the two major parties
and their nominees and not on re-
ligious grounds.

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Lehman to Tell Campaign Fund Story on Radio

New York, Sept. 21. (AP)—
Col. Herbert H. Lehman, demo-
cratic national director
of finance, will speak Friday
night over the radio on "run-
ning a campaign on a business
basis." Democratic national
headquarters announced to-
day.

The speech is scheduled for
8:30 p. m. (eastern standard
time) and will be broadcast
over the nation-wide network
of the National Broadcasting
company. Colonel Lehman
will be introduced by James
W. Gerard, former ambassador
to Germany.

Clown Loses Wife; Jumps To End It All

Chicago, Sept. 21. (AP)—The love
theme of Pagliacci, wound heart-
about Tony Peri, the 66-year-old
clown, who leaped seven stories to
his death yesterday.

Peri, years ago, was a good clown
and "weight" man. He played
"double" with his wife, and their
weekly earnings ran up to \$300 a
week—not a lot as stage pay goes,
but it satisfied the Peri.

One day Mrs. Peri ran away with
a banjo player. Peri, a broken-
hearted Pagliacci, continued to
clown. The golden weeks of \$300
pay envelopes turned to weeks with
no pay envelopes at all. In recent
months Peri has been clowning with
wagon shows and carnivals.

He finished his last engagement
two days ago. He went back yester-
day to the booking agents, who
told him there was no more work in
sight. Peri walked to a window and
leaped out.

BEITZEL DROPS INSANITY PLEA

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 21 (UP)—
Russell St. Clair Beitzel, found guilty
of the first degree murder of Bar-
bara Mauger, today withdrew his
second plea of not guilty by reason
of insanity.

Under this plea he could have in-
sisted on a trial for sanity but with
the withdrawal he automatically
will be sentenced to die on the gal-
lows when he appears before Superi-
or Judge Charles Burnell, Monday.

The parents of Miss Mauger,
Henry L. and Mrs. Mauger, who as-
sisted in Beitzel's prosecution will
leave here Tuesday to return to their
home in Philadelphia.

RICKARD PLANS 7 TITLE FIGHTS

New York, Sept. 21 (UP)—Tex
Rickard is planning seven world
championship bouts at Madison
Square Garden this winter.

The first title bout of the fall
season will be held September 23,
when Tony Canzoneri, Brooklyn
Italian, defends his featherweight
crown, against Andre Routes of
France.

The other title bouts Rickard
plans are as follows:
Light heavyweight, Tommy
Loughran and Jack Delaney.
Middleweight, Micky Walker and
Rene Deves.
Welterweight, Joe Dundee and
Jack Thompson.
Lightweight, Sammy Mandell and
the winner of the three cornered
elimination between Tommy Gro-
gan, Joe Glick and Jimmy McLarnin.
Bantamweight, Bushy Graham
and Al Brown.
Flyweight, Corp. Lacy Schwartz
and Frankie Genaro.

RELATIVES ARE TOLD TO HANG THEMSELVES

Sidney, Neb., Sept. 21. (AP)—Pro-
visions for and with which several
of his brothers and sister could
"purchase ropes to hang yourselves,"
was contained in the will of John
P. Sporting, farmer, living near
Peetz, Colo., which was filed for
probate here.

Sporting's entire estate is to be
divided between two brothers, Fred
and Henry. His other brothers and
sisters, the will states, "have been
dishonest and unfair with me."

Vigilantes Hunt For Abductor-Slayers Of Boy; Suspects Grilled

Honolulu, Sept. 21 (UP)—After a
night in which hastily organized
vigilantes threatened to lynch sus-
pects in the kidnapping and murder
of Gill Jamieson, wiser heads pre-
valled and early today the danger
of mob action seemed past.

Two rifle companies of the na-
tional guard however, were en-
camped in the army by Governor
Wallace Farrington and were pre-
pared for an emergency. The troops
were equipped with trench helmets,
loaded rifles and fixed bayonets,
while tear bombs were ordered from
Schofield barracks, the regular
army post here.

Fourteen Japanese and a Fili-
pino were under arrest with no
conclusive evidence against any of
them except Harry Kalsan, a Jap-
anese formerly employed as a
chauffeur by Jamieson. Kalsan is
accused of writing a ransom letter
to the banker.

NORTHCOTT'S SISTER SAFE BUT NOT HELD

Mrs. Clark Located in
Calgary; Arrest Waite
Upon Warrant

Accused Boy Slayer Says
"Murder Farm" Story
All "Frame Up"

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 21 (UP)—
Mrs. Winnifred Clark, sister of
Gordon Stewart Northcott, alleged
southern California boy murderer,
is safe in Calgary, Alta., according
to a telegram received by police
here from Chief of Police Dave
Ritchie of Calgary.

The message said that she had
not been arrested as Calgary po-
lice had no charges against her.

The telegram ended a search
which British Columbia police had
been conducting for the woman in
fear that she might have met with
foul play.

CHARGES FRAME UP Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 21 (UP)— Cold, calm and unperturbed, Gor- don Stewart Northcott, 21, sat in his cell in Okalla jail here today and denied all charges of murder laid at his door by police of Riverside, Calif. He will fight extradition to the United States, he said, and he de- clared the whole "murder farm" story to be a frame-up against him. Northcott talked freely, both in jail here and on the train from Kamloops, according to the provin- cial police, who escorted him here. He denies not only the charges of butchering and murdering, but also all charges of improper conduct too. (Concluded on Page 14, Column 3)

HOOVER TO TAKE NO COGNIZANCE OF SMITH TALKS

Washington, Sept. 21. (UP)—Herv-
ey H. Hoover, director, to make no
recognition personally of the attacks
made upon his campaign platform
by Governor Alfred E. Smith in his
western tour, the United Press was
informed officially today.

The answers which will be made
to Smith will be delivered by the
important republican orators and by
Chairman Robert Work of the na-
tional committee. Hoover will con-
tinue the quiet plan of campaign he
already has marked out for himself,
no matter what the contesting nomi-
nees say, according to the an-
nouncement.

This course of action was decided
upon by the inner councils after
Smith's farm speech in Omaha,
which mentioned Hoover by name
and purported to quote from some
of Hoover speeches.

Hoover has never mentioned
Smith's name during the campaign
and has referred to the democratic
party only in general terms, never
directly levying an attack upon
either the opposing candidate or the
party.