

SUIT DISCLOSES CHAPLIN FLARE FOR PUBLICITY

London (AP)—There is one thing that autobiographers always insist about Charles Chaplin, film star, and that is that he is shy.

But recent revelations in an English law court have rather tended to prove the opposite. It started when Chaplin came to Europe to open his last film "City Lights" here.

Despite a good deal of publicity, "City Lights" was not such a success as some of his previous films. In addition, British film renters threatened to boycott the film because of the high rentals asked.

Coincidentally there were only rumors that Chaplin had insulted the Duke of Connaught, the King's uncle, by keeping him waiting when they were both in Nice, France.

Chaplin gave more than one reasonable explanation of the incident, which was due to a misunderstanding.

Chaplin was asked to appear in a vaudeville performance for charity. He refused, declaring that he had made it a rule while in Europe not to appear in such a way. He sent a cheque.

There matters rested until November when an action was brought in the Westminster county court against Chaplin by Miss May Shepherd, a former secretary and publicity agent. She claimed 100 pounds for secretarial services.

After a two-day hearing a settlement was reached. Judgment was entered for Miss Shepherd. But on the first day, when Chaplin was not in court, and Miss Shepherd gave evidence, some startling revelations were made as to what publicity for a film star entails.

Miss Shepherd declared that his whole tour was a publicity idea, with a view to boosting "City Lights." She described how she arranged for him to visit his old school; a prison, and the Central Criminal Court, or Old Bailey as it is called.

Miss Shepherd referred to an invitation from Premier Ramsay MacDonald to Chaplin asking him to attend a dinner at which Chaplin was to have been the guest of honor. The dinner party was to have been on March 9, but Chaplin left London for Berlin before that date, and "the agent" made his peace with the prime minister. I wrote a letter to the prime minister.

On the second day the film star made the statement: "I fought this case because I heard from my London office that the lady had been

paid, and I was advised to pay no more, but I have settled this case because great names have been mentioned in it, and I don't want them to be mentioned any more."

Judge Tobin interrupted Chaplin while he was making his statement, remarking: "This is not the way that cases are conducted in this country, however, they are conducted elsewhere."

Early in the proceedings the judge saw Chaplin sitting beside his lawyer in the seats set aside for the lawyers, and ordered him to move.

"I cannot have him sitting in counsel's seats," he said. "The rules of this court must be observed."

One of the people in court on the second day was Alister Macdonald, the premier's son. He described himself as an "interested spectator."

**SNOWDEN MAY
HAVE PEERAGE**

London (AP)—"Lord Snowden" will sound odd to British ears.

Whether the grim-willed, fragile Yorkshireman who has been England's chancellor of the exchequer through a troubled time will take a peerage can't be told until it's done.

But that is England's expectation and the rumor goes unheeded. Seven other men in the last 100 years have stepped from his post into the house of lords.

Whatever happens, Philip Snowden has closed a chapter in his career. He took no part in the campaign and made only one or two of his trenchant comments. But the labor party has been his career, ever since he made his first fiery speech in 1906 in the house of commons and it seems impossible that his interest in politics could die.

The truth probably is that his wracked body could no longer endure the strain of parliamentary life in the commons. One of the party fathers, it would be impossible for him to take a passive part.

But in the house of lords he still can be a force in English life when he wishes, and yet not be called upon for strenuous effort. And labor needs stronger representatives in the upper house.

VISITING IN HUBBARD
Hubbard—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hubbard are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. C. Culbert in West Hubbard. During their two weeks' stay in Hubbard they will look after property interests. Their home has been in Seattle for the past seven years.

In their economy program people of the Dominican Republic are using less soap.

HAPPY HOMES CUTS NUMBER OF GROUCHERS

Seattle, Wash., (AP)—Good house-keeping and management fosters pleasant family relationship and minimizes grouches in the home.

This epitomized one of the many vital points stressed in a 12,000-word report to President Hoover's conference on Home Building and Home Ownership by Miss Effie I. Raitt, chairman of the committee on household management.

Miss Raitt is connected with the department of home economics at the University of Washington, Seattle.

The report centered around the theme that "the ultimate aim to household management is the welfare of the family."

Miss Raitt's committee pointed out that household management before the machine age required laborious processes and exhausting work with meager tools. But it warned not to lose sight of compensations of pre-machine days.

The report said approximately 60,000,000 people were concerned with the problem of urban housing. Estimates were that the average annual income of wage earners and salaried persons who form 90 per cent of the gainfully occupied was less than \$2,500.

The report recommended that all states, where urban housing is a problem, should consider adoption of a housing law similar to that adopted by New York state in 1926. It said the law made possible construction of well-built homes that provide adequate sun-

light, ventilation and play space for children.

Outstanding trends of household purchasing include hand-to-mouth buying of smaller units and foods in packages instead of bulk, the report indicated. It said the trends developed logically since families and homes were smaller and that families spent less time than formerly in their homes.

The vacuum cleaner and better laundry equipment were designated as great time savers for housewives.

**TEMPERATURES
CAUSE FIGHTS**

Harrisburg, Pa., (AP)—Unseasonably high temperatures of stream headwaters, where fish gather to spawn, are blamed for fights, many resulting in fatal injuries, among brown and brook trout, according to C. R. Butler, Deputy State Fish Commissioner in charge of propagation.

Along two and a half miles of the South Fork of the Wallenpaupack, noted as one of the finest trout streams in Pennsylvania, Brown said he found 20 brook trout and two brook trout dead along the shoreline.

He explained that "these injuries are not caused by the fish endeavoring to eat each other, but are due to spawning activities. It occurs to a more or less degree each year. It is more prevalent and more noticeable this season because of low water conditions."

With streams running low as a result of a long dry spell, a great number of the trout seek the headwaters of the main stream, when the spawning season approaches, he said, which a fast motorship can cover

MILITARY RULE GUARDS IRELAND SUCCEEDS CALM

Dublin (AP)—Six months ago Ireland seemed one of the world's most prosperous spots.

The crisis seemed to have missed it, old wounds were healing, business flourishing.

Today Erin is under what amounts to martial law.

Passed after a maelstrom of in-vestigation in the Dail, with members guarded by bayonets and detectives, the public safety bill permits offenders against the government to be tried by a military tribunal and sentenced, even to death.

Back of it is more than a year of undercover terrorism and, according to President Cosgrave, well-formed plots to overthrow the government by force of arms. Some of these intrigues he laid to "Irishmen trained in Moscow."

Courts, shopkeepers, police, ordinary citizens, officials have been terrorized, he charged, and he gave a long list of offenses to support his statements.

"The present legislation would never have been necessary," he said, "if the ordinary principles of patriotism and fair play had been observed by those who are opposed to the present government."

"Intimidation, violence, communism and other kindred activities have made their appearance in the early stages of most states," the president said. "The test of the capacity of a people to maintain a stable state existence lies in its de-

termination to defeat these evils.

"We are now being put to that test, and upon our firm action here and now depends the whole life of our state as well as our good name before the civilized peoples of the world."

Despite the quiet on the surface, Ireland has been disturbed ever since 1925. But the outbreaks have not been severe. Now, however, agitators are growing bolder and Cosgrave named 26 specific incidents.

Why Irish unrest should have come to a head now is not too clear, but two factors present themselves. Unemployment has been increasing and emigration has virtually ceased.

Ireland had a safety valve as long as emigration was maintained.

**Warning Device For
Deaf Is Perfected**

Goerlitz, Germany (AP)—Shaking mattresses as a danger signal to sleeping deaf persons has been introduced into a new home for the deaf here.

As sirens and bells failed to arouse the inmates for fire drills, engineers constructed a device by which the watchman can set the mattress on all the beds shaking.

There are also light signals in the rooms to warn inmates who happen not to be in bed when danger im-pends.

Mexico sent more than \$27,500,000 worth of goods to the United States in three months of this year.

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MYSTERY BARS WORRY FRENCH

Juan-les-Pins, French Riviera, (AP)—Mystery bars, like American speakeasies, are puzzling French revenue officers along the Riviera.

The new bars are usually established in private houses. The proprietor acts as bartender, but this position is often filled by the most skillful mixer among the guests.

As the bars are not run for profit, they have been strongly criticized by proprietors of drink emporiums, who have seen their profits decline during an already bad season.

The worries of the professional bar proprietors are shared by revenue officials, who realize they will lose

heavily if private drinking becomes too fashionable.

Like most fads on the Riviera, this one is said to have come from Hollywood.

Sliverton—Mrs. George Uphoff and daughter, Nina, and Fred Uphoff and daughter, Betty, left Sliverton Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives in San Diego, Calif. They went by automobile.

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Some coughs call for one help, some another. Nobody can tell. So we combine the best in Cremulsion to be safe. Cremulsion costs a little more than lesser helps. But all druggists guarantee it and return the full price to anyone not satisfied.

It may be too good for your cough. A lesser help might serve. But is it wise to take the risk when coughs are danger signals? Anyway, a cough or a cold which hangs on calls for this super-help. Do the best men know, to be sure.

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