

MAN REVIVED BY INJECTION OF ADRENALIN

Tyler, Tex., Feb. 21 (AP)—Life that apparently left him for five minutes returned slowly today to 71 year old W. A. Strang.

Dr. Howard Bryant, who revived the former Smith county sheriff by injecting adrenalin into a stilled heart after he had folded his patient's hands in "death," said Strang's chances for complete recovery were good.

Dr. Bryant, who termed the case "extremely rare," said Strang came to his office yesterday, apparently suffering from coronary occlusion.

"He was placed on an examining table and his head raised to a semi-sitting position. He was given stimulants and his condition became worse. He stopped breathing and his heart stopped," said Dr. Bryant.

"I told his wife he was dead and she called an undertaker."

Dr. Bryant said he tied the man's hands together and covered him with a sheet but instructed an attendant to stay with him until the undertaker arrived.

"I went back in a few minutes and decided to try adrenalin," said Dr. Bryant.

"His heart began to beat. He began to breathe lightly. Oxygen was forced into his lungs from a gas machine. His color picked up and soon he appeared to be much better. He apparently had a typical attack of coronary occlusion."

Ten hours later the patient appeared normal. Dr. Bryant said. His pulse was of good volume.

Continuation of— Du Bois Girls

heartbroken over the recent crash-deaths of two men of the Royal Flying Corps.

They fell from a commercial airplane speeding to Paris at an altitude of 15,000 feet. Horrified witnesses, looking up, said they plummeted to earth "clashed hand in hand in a last embrace."

The girls' father is Coert Du Bois, United States consul general in Naples.

London friends said the girls were grief-stricken by the crash-deaths of two officers of the Royal Flying Corps, February 15, aboard the big flying boat "Ace of Diamonds" in Sicily.

A report from Naples said Elizabeth had been engaged to marry flight lieutenant Henry Longfield Beatty, commander of the Ace of Diamonds, and Jane had been engaged to marry flying officer John A. C. Forbes. Both were killed with seven companions in one of the flying corps' worst peace-time disasters.

The Misses Du Bois, said the friends, were often with the two officers when the Ace of Diamonds was in Naples during January and the early part of February.

The girls had been living in a west-end hotel in London for the last four or five days coming to England only a short time after the funeral of the British crash-victims in Italy. Their tears and hysterics, excited the interest of attendants at the London hotel.

(The dead in the crash of the Ace of Diamonds were flight lieutenant Henry Longfield Beatty, flying officer John A. C. Forbes, lieutenant Willis, four other officers named Allen, Bailey, Rees and Wogan, sergeant Wallace, and civilian named Penn.)

The girls flew out to death alone for, aside from the airplane's pilot, there was no other person on the eight passenger ship. The Misses Du Bois had reserved and paid for every seat in the plane, apparently in order to be by themselves on the channel crossing.

The plane's pilot, J. Kirton, did not notice his sole passengers' disappearance until an hour later when he was walled out over the channel.

Scotland Yard detectives were immediately sent out from London on the case for two sealed letters were found on one of the seats in the plane after the horrified Kirton took it back to Romford airport.

Officials described the dual deaths as the strangest air tragedy in Europe since Captain Alfred Loewenstein, the famous Belgian financier, disappeared July 4, 1928, from a cabin plane over the English channel.

The two letters were said to have been addressed to the girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coert Du Bois. Their father is United States consul general at Naples.

The bodies landed in a cabbage

MONEY STRIKE IN WAR PERIOD NOW ALLEGED

(Copyright by United Press)
Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—Senate munitions investigators, gathering ammunition for an attack on the McSwain war profits elimination bill, will attempt to prove existence of an undercover strike of capital in the last war, it was learned today.

Chairman Gerald P. Nye of the senate arms committee, and his colleagues believe the McSwain measure will permit a return of conditions under which one copper company made an 800 percent profit on its capital investment in 1917.

The war profits bill, introduced by Chairman John J. McSwain of the house military affairs committee, probably will be voted upon in the lower chamber within the next few days. It would fix and freeze prices of all things necessary for the civilian population and the government in wartime.

Nye's committee must make a preliminary report to the senate by April 1. It expects to conclude the present inquiry into shipbuilding activities on March 8 after examining Charles M. Schwab, Eugene R. Grace and other officials of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company.

Hearings the latter part of next month will be devoted to efforts to show that industries waded a powerful club over the war and navy departments in the last war, participating in a virtual strike of capital.

Investigators pointed to evidence obtained last December showing that the Du Pont company of Delaware construction of the famous Old Hickory powder plant for three months after this country entered the war because a profit arrangement satisfactory to the firm could not be worked out with the war department.

Nye said company officers "quibbled over profits in one of the most critical periods in the nation's history."

Continuation of— Hoover Advocates

bonds," although a majority held the private citizen "has no remedy."

"That will have long moral consequences," he said, "but whatever the morals, right or wrong, of the devaluation may be, the face of the American people must be forward."

"The need and the opportunity now is to restore confidence in the dollar. All that * * * of further devaluation should now be removed. To do this and to give a needed contribution to real recovery, the dollar should immediately be made convertible at the present 50 cents of gold, making it payable in gold bullion."

Return to the gold standard, he said, would do more than any other single action to put men to work because "people are hesitant to invest their savings and take long

term risks because there is uncertainty in what value they will be repaid."

A convertible gold currency now, he said, would help avoid, "the otherwise inevitable budget deficits," "improving taxation," and further devaluation or inflation.

Devaluation, he continued, " * * * affects every wage and salary earner. Surely, a 60 per cent cost of living increase, already now in prospect, should be enough without further increase beyond that level."

Inflation, Mr. Hoover said, may give an "appearance of false prosperity. * * * but there is no real recovery on inflation medicine."

Mr. Hoover continued his journey toward his Palo Alto home today after stopping last night at Chandler, Ariz.

Continuation of— Soviet Sees

taken to complicated maneuvers, but is now faced by the general conclusion that it is necessary to accelerate the completion of regional pacts, above all the eastern pact, and that it is up to the English ruling circles to promote this end.

"The Germans are maneuvering," said Ivestia, "to avoid all except the air pact in order to leave their hands untied in the east, and even the British press is now compelled to realize this."

"It is necessary to look the facts in the face to prevent those aspiring to war from passing from words to action. The situation is very tense; Europe demands decisive measures."

Rate Reduction Order by Thomas

A 25 per cent reduction in rates of the West Coast Power company for the Reedsport division was ordered today by Public Utilities Commissioner Charles M. Thomas.

The principal saving will be in residential lighting charges, Thomas said. The commissioner held a hearing at Reedsport personally a week ago and found the company's old rates were "unjust, unreasonable and unjustly discriminatory," he said.

The company has accepted the reduction ordered, Thomas said. It will go into effect March 1.

CLUB SPONSORS 3-ACT COMEDY

Hazel Green—The Community club will hold its February meeting Friday night, at which time they will sponsor a three-act comedy drama, "The Time of His Life." The play will be presented under the direction of Merle Aspinwall.

The leading character, "Tom Carter," who has the "time of his life" impersonating a negro servant, is taken by Arthur Clemens. Others in the cast are: Marian Grey, a hostess of many responsibilities, Lucile Van Cleave; Bob Grey, New York business man, Leonard Ruthford; Dorothy Landan, a southern girl, Flora Walker; James Landan, a peculiar, peppery man, Sanford Davis; Peter Wycombe, an addict of many aches and pains, Glen Looney; Ellen Wycombe, a general aristocrat, Helen Ralph; Officer Hogan, arm of the law, Ross Miles, and Uncle Tom, a negro servant, Julius Slattum.

An admission charge of 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for children will be taken at the door. No refreshments will be served but Treasurer Opal Rasmussen requests that each woman be responsible for one batch of candy, which will be sold as a means of replenishing the club treasury.

Continuation of— Famed Cattle

source of Blitzen river. For 35 miles back from Malheur lake extends a marshy valley where formerly millions, perhaps billions, of migratory waterfowl rested. In the development of the P ranch these vast marshes were ditched and dredged and the ranch produced prodigious crops of hay. The march of "progress" however left the ducks overcrowded. Diseases developed and the situation became a part of that international problem facing sportsmen and conservationists—a rapidly depleted population of migratory birds.

The waters of Blitzen river will fill the marsh again. The ditches will be allowed to cave in, and Uncle Sam will conserve a big spot in a huge

country where all forms of wild life may live and produce unmolested by man.

Pete French made history in the Donner and Blitzen valley. His name is still one to be conjured with when waddies gather around the campfire over there in that broad cow country. They tell and re-tell the story of the time in '78 when single-handed he stood off a band of redskins in the Bannock-Plute Indian war. Pete and his hands were branding 14 miles from P ranch when Syd Smith rode up to warn of the approach of the Indians. Pete had the only rifle so he told his punchers to ride hell-for-leather to the ranch. French took his stand before the corral long enough to allow his boys to get a start, then fought a running battle with a hundred or more painted warriors. He reached P ranch safely and the attack was frustrated.

P ranch was dominated by a rambling white French ranchhouse, decorated with a frieze of cattle brands burned into its walls. It housed many a picturesque figure of the days of the cattle empire including "Hen" Owen, John Devine and Bill Hanley. When Pete died—with his boots on—in 1897 it passed into the hands of a succession of owners, and eventually to the Eastern Oregon Livestock Co., a Swift subsidiary.

Under its ownership by the United States Biological Survey, the fine old ranchhouse will be maintained as headquarters for the administrators, but the roar of gunfire which had resounded through Donner and Blitzen valley, will pass into the limbo, because henceforth forever the sound of a gun will never be heard again. It will at last be a place of peace where the birds of the air and the beasts of the ranges may fly and roam far from the haunts of their greatest enemies, man and drought.

SODAVILLE HILL DESTROYED BY BLAST

Albany, Ore., Feb. 21 (AP)—The entire side of a hill was demolished by more than four tons of blasting powder near Sodaville, Mountain Home district, yesterday as Linn county worked to establish a rock quarry.

For two months tunnel work has been carried on. One worker had been killed by a premature blast and another was badly hurt, but yesterday's blast was without untoward incident. It tore off between 15,000 and 20,000 yards of rock.

The explosive had been placed in four pockets which had been hewn in the hillside.

Silverton—Ralph Dangle was taken to the Silverton General hos-

VISITORS FETED

Silverton—Visitors from Portland at the Fred Baker home Sunday were Baker's mother, Mrs. Lennie Baker, his sister, Mrs. D. C. Dickert, Jr., his brother, Kenneth Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rowley and son, Donald. Mrs. C. C. Rice, sister of Mrs. Baker, assisted with the noon dinner.

Silver—E. L. Baker is recovering from a tonsil operation performed last week in Albany by Dr. Bridge-

SODAVILLE HILL DESTROYED BY BLAST

pital Wednesday noon for an operation on the left hand. Langlo was splitting kindling at the J. C. Hassenstab Music store where he is employed, and mangled one finger on his hand. He will remain at the hospital two days.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out acid and poisonous wastes from your blood is thru a million tiny, delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex (Miss-Tex). Works fast, safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality, and is guaranteed to fix you up in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 50c a day at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

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