



'Romeo' Has Busy Day—In spite of having to appear in four courts in one day, Sigmund Engle, age love pirate accused of swindling love-sick women, finds time to pitch a little woo with Mrs. Pauline Langston of New York, who is said to be his one and only wife. Engle appeared in Chicago federal court on a habeas corpus hearing seeking his release from county jail; in felony court where a bail reduction from \$34,000 to \$13,000 is sought; in superior court for a ruling on what to do with \$7400 found on the "romeo" after he was jailed, and in criminal court for a decision as to whether the state of Illinois can give him a sanity test. (Acme Telephoto)

CHARMING BLONDE WITH ALLURE

Brigitte Needed a Count—Her Count Will Be of Bars

By KARL HEINZ SCHWAB

Berlin, Sept. 28 (AP)—Brigitte was a charming girl, with plenty of allure.

Richard, a wealthy business man, found her so fascinating he wanted to marry her right away.

But Brigitte sadly shook her bright blonde head.

"You know yourself what I feel for you, dear," she said, "but... it just can't be."

Pressed for the explanation why it couldn't be, Brigitte at last confessed that she had been born a princess. Her mother later had married a simple commoner. But, before she died, she had made Brigitte promise that she would marry at least a count, or never wed at all.

Richard was amazed, downcast and confused. His Brigitte a princess! But how could he ever become a count?

But Brigitte finally thought of a way to solve the problem.

Her uncle, a Count Wilhelm, might adopt Richard, she said. Thus formally adopted, Richard would be a count, too, and nothing would be in the way of their marriage.

Richard was introduced to the dignified Count Wilhelm and the deal was made. He gave Wilhelm 1000 east marks (about \$50) "to cover the expenses."

The reunion of Brigitte, Count Wilhelm and Richard took place before a Soviet sector court. But the count, it turned out, was really Emil Krause and "Princess" Brigitte his legal wife, whose real name was Emma.

Richard was shocked all over again, and so were seven other gentlemen, among them a lawyer, a doctor, an actor, a newspaperman and an engineer—all of them would-be counts.

The ingenious couple, it was charged, had netted more than 7000 east marks (about \$350) at least from the various count deals. The court was informed there were other victims who apparently had kept quiet.

"Count" Emil Krause was sent to a Berlin prison for three years. And there will be nobody to court Brigitte while she serves a one-year sentence.

Houses Passes Postal Pay Bill

Washington, Sept. 28 (AP)—The House Tuesday voted pay raises of about \$180,000,000 a year for an estimated 500,000 postal employees.

Passage was by overwhelming vote.

In preliminary debate, there were scattered demands for increases in postal rates to help offset an estimated \$700,000,000 postal deficit.

The President, through his budget bureau, had opposed the legislation. The senate has not yet acted on it.

The civil service commission had opposed the bill on grounds it discriminated in favor of postal employees by comparison with other government workers.

The post office workers also opposed it.

In addition to raising the pay of all field service employees, including postmasters, the bill gives postal employees 20 days annual leave instead of the 15 they now have. It provides \$100 a year allowance for employees required to wear uniforms.

In some cases, members of the house postoffice committee said, the raises would be as high as \$700 a year for employes with long service.

The bill provides a flat raise of \$150 a year for all employes, plus hourly increases for work-

ers hired on a part-time or hourly basis. It provides also for automatic increases based on length of service and for a raise from \$2,500 to \$2,900 a year in the starting pay of regular postal employes.

Minnesotans Pick Favorites in State Poll

Minneapolis, (AP)—Minnesotans regard the Mayo brothers, world-famed doctors, as "Min-

nesota's greatest citizens of the past century," according to a poll conducted by the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune.

Second to the renowned doctors was Floyd B. Olson, three times elected governor.

Third was Harold E. Stassen,

another three-time governor. Fourth was James J. Hill, the "empire builder" who guided development of the Great Northern Railroad.

And fifth was Charles A. Lindbergh.

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Success Is Curse Of American Author

Marlboro, Vt. (AP)—Success is the curse of the American author, according to Charles ("The Lost Weekend") Jackson.

"The worst thing that ever happened to me was the success of 'The Lost Weekend,'" Jackson told a fiction writers' conference at Marlboro college.

"The writer knows his own worth, and to be over-evaluated can confuse and destroy him as an artist. What happens is that the writer becomes a celebrity rather than a continuing artist."

The trouble with the literary market, Jackson said, is that the writer must make each new novel a bigger popular and financial success than his last.

The writer must not be forced to "top his last book," Jackson said. He must be let alone simply to write his next book.

Success is much harder to take than failure, he believes. It was success, he said, that destroyed such writers as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ross Lockridge and "despite his personal integrity," Thomas Heggen, author of "Mr. Roberts."

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