

Glamour Girls Say Their Do's To Las Vegas' Marryin' Judge

By ALINE HOLSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—The one man the glamour queens unanimously seek out in this gambling community is a quiet middle-aged judge they say their do's to.

Judge Frank McNamee is known as the marryin' judge of Las Vegas, and he also divorces celebrities.

As a cupid among the casinos and caecus, he has married Zsa Zsa Gabor, Janis Paige and Ruth Roman. He grants a divorce to Dan Dailey's first wife, Liz, and later married Dan to Gwen O'Connor. He divorced Mrs. Harry Belafonte, Fernando Lamas and one of Mickey Rooney's wives.

His record customer is Betty Hutton. He married her once and divorced her twice.

When Rita Hayworth was to wed Dick Haymes at the Sands Hotel it was Judge McNamee who asked if they would love, honor, etc. That ceremony the judge marks as the most interesting he has performed.

divorced the pair and still later married her to Alan Livingston. Newlyweds always ask the judge to their wedding parties. The fanciest, he says, was the champagne party Hal March and Candy Torme gave for 500 friends.

The judge claims he has "no feeling or opinion" about the di-

vores and marriages he sees. His job, he insists, has nothing to do with why he's a bachelor.

"But living here is a thrill," he admits. "Something new all the time. There are only a few spots in the world where celebrities gather such as in Las Vegas."

Klamath Lands Sale Study Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Neuberger (D-Ore) said Thursday the Senate Indian Affairs Subcommittee will begin work soon on proposals for government ac-

quisition of Klamath Indian timber assets.

The Senate last week passed a bill postponing until after the 1958 session of Congress any disposal of timber in carrying out the program for ending federal supervision of the Oregon tribe.

Although the bill has yet to be passed by the House, Neuberger said "apparently we will now

have sufficient time in which to work out a plan for managing the Klamath resources which will be fair not only to the economy of Oregon but also to the individual Indians themselves."

He said the primary goal is to see that the vast ponderosa pine stand which constitutes the major Klamath asset "is not exploited or gutted."

Albany Crash Toll Up to 4

ALBANY (UP)—Paul Launer, 49, and his 20-year-old son John, both of Selma, Calif., died in a hospital here yesterday, raising the toll of a Sunday highway crash to four.

Two other Launer sons, 23-year-old Lloyd and 17-year-old Joseph, were killed in the crash. The Launers were en route to Oregon City for a wedding.

Still hospitalized is the 18-year-old wife of Lloyd Launer who suffered fractures of both legs.

Newspapers in New York City today are published in nineteen different languages.

Newsman Dominate Guest List

"There were 62 guests there and all were reporters and photographers except eight," the brisk, studious-looking judge says. "In the middle of the ceremony Rita's little girl, Yasmine, said, 'Are you getting married, Mummy?' I tried to go on as if nothing had happened."

The publicity about Las Vegas gambling and floor shows nearly has eclipsed the state's original attraction and still big industry—quick divorces and marriages. Las Vegas now has the edge on Reno with 3,500 divorces a year and 16,000 marriages. Judge McNamee in one day married 50 couples. His daily record of divorces stands at 30.

Reno was getting most of Nevada's divorce business until the day Mrs. Rita Gable arrived to divorce Clark in 1937. She didn't approve of the hotels so McNamee moved out of his home and turned it over to her. To his despair, the newspapers headlined: "Mrs. Gable Moves into Judge's Home." Gable Divorce Publicized Widely

"That was Las Vegas' first big divorce case and it put the town



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Eastern U.S. Springlike But Plains Stormy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More springlike weather was indicated for most of the eastern half of the country today but a surge of cold air nipped some western and northern sections.

A storm centered in the Central Plains headed into the Great Lakes region during the night. Cold air dipped southward across the northern and central plains and the central Rockies.

Temperatures were 20 to 30 degrees lower than yesterday morning in parts of Nebraska and Colorado and in southern sections of Utah. They were far below freezing in the colder air in Montana and the Dakotas southward through Colorado. It was near zero at Fraser, Colo.

Strong northerly winds accompanied the cold, causing blowing snow and dust in some areas.

East of the storm belt, southerly winds brought warmer weather from Texas and the lower Mississippi Valley northeastward through the Ohio Valley and sections of the Great Lakes.

Actress Copies Lady Godiva in Protest of Tax

LONDON (UP)—An unemployed young blonde actress rode into Piccadilly Circus Wednesday wearing only a pair of shorts in protest against Britain's entertainment tax.

"I decided that for my last performance I would make them take notice," Geraldine Haigh, 22, said. "Lady Godiva did it to stop an unfair tax and so did I."

The tax has discouraged theater patrons and closed many theaters, including the one in which Miss Haigh worked.

The banjo was invented in the mid-19th Century in Banjoemas, Java, and received its name from the first two syllables of that village.

Wounded



Ed R. Butts of Garfield, N.J., a tourist in Havana, was wounded slightly during yesterday's uprising as he watched the fighting from a balcony of the Regis Hotel. (AP Wirephoto)

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