

DOROTHY PERKINS IS FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP)—Convicted of manslaughter by a jury of fathers, Dorothy Perkins, 17-year-old bobbed blonde, who worked for a newspaper as an advertising clerk, was in jail today awaiting sentence.

At a convivial Valentine party in her Greenwich Village home during a scuffle with her father over a pistol she shot Thomas Templeton, a young bachelor, National Guardsman, whom she refused to marry. It was the state's contention that she was trying to shoot her father, who objected to her relations with Mickey Connors, a 40-year-old truck driver now in jail for wife beating. The father wanted her to marry Templeton.

When the jury returned its verdict after deliberations of two hours during which some jurors argued for a first degree murder conviction, the defendant fainted. She was led from the court house sobbing for her mother. The jury refused to recommend mercy.

Sentence will be imposed Monday. The maximum penalty for first degree manslaughter, of which she was convicted, is imprisonment for 10 to 20 years. The minimum is within the discretion of the court.

"A verdict like this may stop women from shooting men in the future," Judge McIntyre, in praising the jury, said. "Too many times have women appeared in these courts on murder charges and appealed to men's natures. In many cases they have escaped punishment."

In her testimony the girl denied firing the pistol. She said it was fired accidentally when she was trying to take it away from her father, who, she said, had threatened to shoot Connors. She said she loved Templeton, but admitted intimate relations with Connors.

"She's too glib, she's the smart young woman of today," said the prosecutor in arguing to the jury.

She's Guilty, Declares Jury of Fathers



Dorothy Perkins, 17, who was found guilty of manslaughter.

CASCADE TUNNEL GROUP FORMS TO FINANCE PORTAL

SEATTLE, June 18.—(AP)—Citizens of Washington, led by Judge Austin E. Griffiths of this city, have formed the Cascade Tunnel Association to effect, with national, state and railroad financing, the boring of a tunnel 30 miles long linking the eastern and western halves of their commonwealth.

This would be the longest tunnel in the world. In Colorado the Moffat Tunnel, six miles long, under the Continental Divide, to carry trains and automobiles, is more than half built. In the Alps, the Simplon Tunnel, 12 1/4 miles long, for trains only, has one portal in Switzerland and the other in Italy. Those two countries built it.

The tunnel under the Cascade mountains for transcontinental railroads, three of which have Puget Sound termini here, was the second great dream of Gen. H. M. Chittenden, who came to Seattle as army district engineer and lived here until his death in 1917.

General Chittenden broached the idea of a ship canal, linking Lakes Union, within Seattle, and Washington, on the city's inland margin, with Puget Sound and thus through the Strait of Juan de Fuca with the Pacific and other oceans of the world. Constructed with the aid of the United States government, the Lake Washington Ship Canal has been in service a decade.

Completion of the canal assured General Chittenden brought forward the idea of the Cascade Tunnel. The work of agitation, which death stayed, Judge Griffiths has taken up, announcing that to it he would devote all his spare time from the Superior Court bench.

Based on expenditures for the Congregational Tunnel of the Canadian Pacific railway, through the Selkirk range in the Canadian Rockies, completed

Body of Former Rail Chief Taken To New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—(AP)—The body of Julius Kruttschnitt, railroad genius and empire builder, was today borne to his boyhood home here for interment. A special train assigned by the Southern railroad was scheduled to arrive at 8 o'clock this morning, bearing the remains of the man who retiring at 71, from the chairmanship of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific system, died less than two weeks later. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal church, marked by a halt in the operation of all Southern Pacific properties, were to precede the burial in the family plot in Metairie cemetery.

A one minute cessation of all activity over the lines of the railroad were ordered as a mark of respect. The company's San Francisco offices were to close for one hour. Officials associated with Mr. Kruttschnitt made the journey here on the funeral train. Mrs. Kruttschnitt and a daughter, Miss Alma, also were passengers.

Mrs. J. P. Morgan Seriously ill of Sleeping Sickness

GLEN COVE, June 18.—(AP)—Mrs. J. P. Morgan, wife of the financier is seriously ill of sleeping sickness at her summer home at Matinecock Point on East Island, her physicians announced today. Her condition was reported slightly improved.

Mrs. Morgan was stricken while attending church services last Sunday. Mr. Morgan, who was cruising in Long Island sound on his yacht, the Corsair, was summoned by wireless and reached her bedside some hours afterward.

He, with his two daughters, have been constantly at the bedside. Several doctors are in attendance.

COSTS FOR UPKEEP OF HOME ARE HARD

LEEDS, Eng., June 18.—(AP)—J. R. Clynes, who was the first labor minister to reside at No. 11 Downing Street, would not care to undergo the experience again. While rent is free in these quarters, next door to the residence of the premier, life there is altogether too expensive, Mr. Clynes wrote recently in the Yorkshire Evening News in an article on his experiences at No. 11 while a member of the Ramsay MacDonald government.

Mr. Clynes, now a member of parliament, points out that most of the political leaders before him at No. 11 were doubtless men of ample private means.

"There is an impression that the political tenor moves into Downing Street to the enjoyment of a free house run at public expense," says Mr. Clynes. "It is true that rent is not paid by the occupant, but he pays for nearly everything else. At No. 11 the state pays the wages of a messenger and that is about all the relief which the occupant receives. The whole of the staff to run the house (usually about nine in number) are paid, fed and supported by the occupant. On occasions of hospitality and entertainment, I had to pay all the costs and expenses of extra staff, even to the fees for attendants in the cloak rooms—the cloak room usually being one of the office rooms transformed for the purpose.

"I was sometimes asked, when using the telephone, whether the call

was official, and periodically I received demand notes for payments amounting to several pounds sterling for telephone calls deemed of a personal or private character.

"Occasionally a command came for a journey to Buckingham Palace or to some place of distinction, where officially I was required as a minister to meet other representatives or public men. At times I would be told that in addition to the chauffeur, a second man as porter or footman was the custom, and a bill was sent me for the payment of a few pounds for such occasions."

Mr. Clynes believes that \$25,000 a year is not enough for ministers whose duties require them to live in Downing Street unless they have substantial private means.

Dewey's Gunboat Crumbles in Ruins

SEATTLE, June 18.—(AP)—The gunboat Princeton, which was with Admiral George Dewey when he won the Battle of Manila Bay 27 years ago, is crumbling at a wharf on Lake Washington opposite Seattle.

The Princeton cost \$250,000 in 1897 when she was launched at Camden, N. J. A Seattle lawyer bought her in 1919 for \$30,000, and has been trying ever since to sell her.

After the Spanish-American war the Princeton remained in Pacific waters, and was sent to Samoa. There she hit an uncharted rock, and was about to sink when she limped into Funtulia. She was put out of commission, and four years later was brought to the University of Washington for a training ship.

The lawyer bought her when the University discontinued instruction in navigation.

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- DINING ROOM—Massive 12-ft. fumed oak round dining table, which top and large buffet, with long French plate mirror, all like new; wonderful suite for a big home; 16 heavy oak dining chairs; 9x12 genuine Wilton worsted rug, like new.
- KITCHEN—Monarch malleable combination wood and gas range; No. 25 Ruud gas water heater, 9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum rug; large ice chest; 3-burner Perfection oil range; 6-gal. and 4-gal. stone jars; about 12 doz. fruit jars; ice cream freezer; utensils, dishes, etc.
- BEDROOM FURNITURE—Consists of 5 Simmons 2-inch continuous post beds in walnut finish, with best all-steel link fabric springs and 45-lb. all cotton mattresses; 2 large brass beds, with genuine Way Sagless springs and 50-lb. mattresses; 1 Simmons iron bed complete, 1 old ivory full vanity dresser; 1 old ivory chiffonier, with mirror, 1 old ivory chiffonier without mirror, 1 old ivory triple plate mirror dressing table and chair to match; 7 chiffoniers with plate mirrors; 5 students' tables; 6-room-size brass rugs; several chairs; 1 sanitary cot and pad.
- MISCELLANEOUS—2 card tables; late model Underwood typewriter; oil heater; 30-ft. garden hose, lawn mower, garden tools; 8-ft. stepladder; several coats; electric vacuum sweeper, clothes wringer and copper boiler; curtains and drapes; box of books; 2 magazine stands and other articles too numerous to list.

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TULAMU DISTRICT TO BE INSPECTED

SALEM, Ore., June 18.—Members of the state irrigation securities commission will make a trip of inspection over the Tualum irrigation district before they decide what action to take in regard to an appeal for various concessions that was made by representatives of the district yesterday.

Most important the district wants an additional two years interest guarantee on its \$850,000 bond issue. Also it asks the state to release liens on unfilled contracts. These liens aggregate around \$45,000.

The district offers to reciprocate by settlers who bought water under the Carey act agreeing to pay 40 instead of 25 per cent for additional water necessary in development work. Should these concessions be granted by the state it is claimed the price of lands in the district would be reduced from \$75 to \$51 an acre and that consequently more settlers would be attracted.

An agreement has been reached for the consolidation of the Jordan Valley and the North Side irrigation districts, said a report from Jordan Valley representatives yesterday. It is said this will increase the irrigable area to 15,000 acres and will not increase reclamation costs. Claims aggregating \$107,000 will be eliminated, it was said.

The commission certified a bond issue of \$5,000 for the Klamath Falls drainage district and \$6500 for the Pine Grove irrigation district. Both are in Klamath county.

Salem Firm Wins Contract of State

SALEM, Ore., June 18.—Offering a bid of \$18,051, the Cherry City Construction company of Salem won the contract award from the state board of control Wednesday for construction of a new pavilion at the state tuberculosis hospital. Money for the building was appropriated by the 1925 legislature.

J. A. Bernard of Salem was the successful bidder for the heating contract, with a bid of \$2899.42, and William F. Bunce of Portland got the plumbing contract with a bid of \$3150.

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J. A. Hoffman

Jeweler

British Girls to Try out Canada

WINNIPEG, Man., June 18.—(AP)—The domestic servant problem in Winnipeg has been materially relieved by the arrival of a batch of British girls, included among the large quota of settlers reaching here during the past few weeks.

While the majority of these domestics have remained in this city, a number have proceeded to different points in the west. The girls were brought to Canada under the auspices of the Salvation Army.

Statistics show that the population of western Canada has been augmented by more than 6,000 newcomers during May, the majority immigrating under the British Empire colonization scheme.

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