

WOMAN ADMITS SHE KILLED MAN IN APARTMENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Elsie Lotte and Mrs. Frank Howard, who shared a downtown apartment, surrendered to the police at sunrise today and were charged with the killing of Albert Anderson, a United States customs guard. Anderson's body was found in the apartment house elevator on last Sunday night.

The women appeared at the Hall of Justice after a story appeared in the Examiner quoting them as saying that Anderson was slain in their apartment. The women, the police said, admitted the newspaper account was correct and not the story they told yesterday, denying responsibility on the strength of which they were released.

The Examiner account said Mrs. Howard met Anderson in the street near the apartment on Sunday night after a flirtatious approach. They had not been introduced previously. Accompanying Mrs. Howard to the apartment Anderson met Mrs. Lotte and a new found acquaintance known as Grigsby for whom the police are searching. Anderson, the newspaper story recites, had been drinking and continued drinking in the apartment. He then became abusive, was ordered to leave by Mrs. Howard, refused and struck her in the face. Mrs. Howard then claims he drew a pistol from his pocket and was preparing to shoot, when, in self defense, she grabbed a knife and drove it into Anderson's side near the heart. He was then picked up by Grigsby, Mrs. Lotte and Mrs. Howard and stowed in the apartment elevator, dead.

Anderson was divorced last Thursday.

\$250,000 FIRE IN PORTLAND PLANT

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23.—Short circuited wires early today started a fire at the Irwin-Hodson printing and engraving plant at Fifteenth and Gilson streets, causing an estimated loss of \$250,000.

The blaze was discovered at 4:35 a. m. by the janitor when he came to work. He ran to an adjacent engine company and turned in the alarm. When fire companies arrived the whole interior of the building was a mass of flames.

Automobile license plates for several western states were stored in the basement and were believed to have been ruined. The loss is covered by insurance, company officials indicated.

NIGHT AIR MAIL SERVICE TO START ON FIRST OF JULY

NEW YORK, June 23.—Formal launching of the New York to Chicago night air mail service was announced today for eight o'clock on the night of July 1. The mail is scheduled to arrive at the Chicago postoffice at 6:30 o'clock the morning of July 2, the 784 mile journey requiring ten and a half hours. Colonel Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general, announced today the route had been established at a cost of \$500,000. Twenty-four planes will be used.

The new service is independent of the trans-continental air service started in 1920.

For supplies and emergency, 32 fields have been established between New York and Cleveland and fourteen between Cleveland and Chicago.

For the present one plane flying in each direction each night will comprise the service until the demand requires additional planes. Sixteen pilots are now employed in the service.

U. S. A. AMBASSADOR TO RETURN IN SPITE OF MEXICAN FLAREUP

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The recent flareup in the Mexican situation is not expected by the state department to hamper Ambassador Sherrill when he returns to Mexico City, probably this month.

Announcement by the department yesterday that the ambassador would return to his post as soon as possible, came after reports that his plans might be changed because of the discussions through the press by Secretary Kellogg and President Calles.

President Calles replied in spirited fashion to a statement by the secretary giving conditions under which the administration would continue to support the Mexican regime.

In another statement last night the president asserted that his government's agrarian policies would not be modified.

The agrarian law was touched upon in advices to Secretary Kellogg and on which he based, in part, his pronouncement. It was claimed that American-owned property in Mexico had been seized by so-called agrarians without legal procedure.

Modification of the policy, President Calles declared, would be a "repudiation." It is mentioned by law, he added, "and it satisfies the people's aspirations."

Sports NAVY TRIUMPHED OVER HUSKIES IN THRILLING RACE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 23.—(A. P.)—The eight-oared crew of the Naval academy again rules the intercollegiate seas as the result of the annual regatta on the Hudson, but not by such an overwhelming margin that the Admirals have anything in particular to brag about.

Eight broad-backed brawny midshipmen brought the rowing championship back east last evening by conquering Washington, two time champions, in a thrilling, spectacular four mile duel, but at the finish they were only three-quarters of a length ahead and losing distance with every stroke.

Washington's trans-continental quest for a third straight triumph—something that no crew has gained on the Hudson since Cornell did it in 1912—ended in failure, but "Rusty" Callow's Huskies lost no prestige. They had the power, the drive and strokes to match those of the Navy, but they lost because they were out-manuevered, out-guessed at the critical stage of the race.

The Navy owes its brilliant triumph, in the final analysis, more to superior strategy than anything else. It was the sudden spurt of the sailors, an unexpected and daring dash at the three mile mark that won the race for them. They jumped into a lead of a length and a quarter before Washington realized what was up, a margin which saved the day for the Midshipmen.

This sudden drive took most of the wind out of the Navy's sails but the momentum was enough to carry it on to victory in spite of Washington's closing rally. The final bid of the Huskies to retain their title was beautiful to see, but it was an epilogue. Had there been another 100 yards, another story might have been told.

The victory of the Navy one up on Washington in the battles of these rivals have staged in the past few years. They had met twice before, the midshipmen rowing to triumph in 1922, but losing in 1923 to the far westerners.

Annapolis was not present last year when Washington won again.

Thus the "outsiders" crews participating in the regatta by invitation, continued the domination of the "Big Four" of the intercollegiate rowing association—Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia and Pennsylvania. To rub it in a trifle, Wisconsin, finishing fast after a bad start, brought up in third place yesterday, after finishing second a

year ago. The west has no apology to offer here.

Behind the Badgers came Pennsylvania, Cornell, Syracuse, and Columbia in order. Except for the Quakers, who were themselves out trying to keep pace with Washington and the Navy for the first mile and a half, none of the other eastern crews menaced the pace setters.

From the start to the finish it was a personal matter between the Huskies and Sailors.

Washington packed up for home today with one trophy in her bag, however. The Huskies triumphed at the junior varsity honors in the first of the two mile preliminary races after which Syracuse captured the freshmen event.

Both of these races, like the varsity struggle, were two cornered tussles. Washington met unexpected opposition from Cornell in the "Jayvee" contest but came from behind to win by a length and a half. Syracuse held a similar margin over Pennsylvania's freshmen after staging a fine finish.

JACKSONVILLE LOSES GAME TO ROGUE RIVER

Rogue River defeated Jacksonville Sunday at Rogue River, 7 to 6, in a fast ball game. The shortstop of the county seat team blew up in the fifth, making four errors in a row and letting in five runs. The lead was too much for Jacksonville.

The Jacksonville team will play Co. A. O. N. G., of this city next Sunday at the Holly street grounds, and will battle Ruch July 4, and is trying to get a game with the Medford picked team on July 5.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.
(By the Associated Press.)

George Sieler, St. Louis manager, was the only member of the Browns who failed to get a hit against the Athletics yesterday. The star first sacker went to bat five times while his teammates each collected one or more hits. Robertson and Bush got homers while McManus, Dixon and Williams checked in with doubles.

Joe Bush of the Browns fanned ten Athletics, allowed nine hits, walked three men and then cut in with two hits, one a homer, and scored five runs, which helped cut down the lead of Philadelphia.

The New York Yankees have signed Charley Caldwell, right hand pitcher from Princeton. Caldwell is rated a second Owen Carroll, who joined the Tigers last week. Carroll, who came from Holy Cross, was rated as the best college pitcher of the year.

George Grantham, former Cub, now holding down first base for the Pirates, had a perfect day at bat. He collected four hits and made a sacrifice in five trips to the plate against the Cards. Two of George's blows were good for the circuit and one of the others was a double. He didn't have much to do around first as he handled

only five putouts and made one assist. Grantham scored four times in the slaughter of Hornsby's club.

Yesterday's Results.
At Los Angeles 4; Seattle 3.
No other games scheduled.

The Screen

Harold Bell Wright Story.
"The Mine with the Iron Door," Harold Bell Wright's newest and greatest popular novel, is the feature picture at the Rialto for three days beginning today.

Mr. Wright, when he wrote his story, traveled into the Canada del Oro (Canyon of Gold) in the Catalina mountains in Arizona, near Tucson, by horseback and over rough country which did not then boast even a trail. And Mr. Lesser, in order to transfer to the screen this story just as it had been written, arranged to photograph the pictures in exactly the same location and reproduce many of the exact scenes.

Here were photographed the scenes of the old mining prospectors and their shack; of the dinky little mine, and the struggling little creek where they panned for gold; of Saint Jimmy, the young physician broken in health, who, with his mother, brought cheer to the inhabitants of Canada del Oro.

The company then left for another site twenty-five miles farther into the wilderness and atop a high mountain where the author had pictured the cabin of Natcheco, the Indian—whose doorstep was a huge boulder on the edge of a great cliff.

Quo Vadis at Craterian.
In the new and gigantic version of "Quo Vadis," Emil Jannings is declared to have eclipsed himself. His role of Nero is said to be one of the most realistic characterizations ever filmed. "Quo Vadis," numbering 20,000 people in its cast, was produced in Rome on the very site of Nero's tyrannies. The scenes are huge, showing the burning of the Christians at the stake, as "flowers" at Nero's garden party, the chariot races and slaughter of other Christians in the arena of the circus Maximus, Ursus, with Lygia bound to the animal's back, and other thrills.

"Quo Vadis" opens a four day's engagement at the Hunt's Craterian theater tomorrow matinee.

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