

LADY PROMOTER LEAVES RUIN IN WAKE OF SCHEME

PARIS (AP)—It took many months for experts to agree on a shortage of \$2,000,000 in the accounts of the half dozen alleged promoters who had closed their doors when Madame Hanau, secretary of a Polish woman promoter, was arrested last December.

The liabilities are given in a 144-page report as a little more than \$5,000,000 and the assets as a bit more than \$2,000,000. That takes into account a million dollars Madame Hanau had to her personal account.

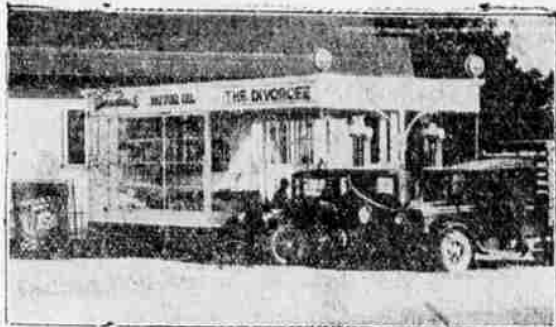
People had almost forgotten the affair which last year stirred parliament both as a matter of public interest and of politics, for there were charges that two cabinet ministers were involved. It turned out that Jean Hennsey, Minister of Agriculture, was one of those "mentioned" because he was the chief backer of the social organ, "Le Quotidien," a paper of wide circulation which formed out its financial page to the Hanau crowd and published the "financial advice" which the Hanau high-pressure salesman wrote.

Madame Hanau still is in Saint-Lazare prison and many of her staff also are behind bars awaiting indictment. They have had hearings before the investigating magistrates but until the experts' reports had been digested the exact form of the charges could not be determined.

The report alleges that Madame Hanau or her agents sold without authority many millions of francs worth of securities to her organizations by clients. Large profits were promised customers, and many of these testified they were paid promptly.

Madame Hanau maintained her affairs were conducted honestly and that police action caused a

Free, Happy Service Station



In Reno, Nevada, where divorce attorneys, divorcees and alimony are three familiar subjects of conversation, a very smart young man has hung a sign over his automobile service station. It reads: "The Divorcee, a free and happy service station."

The owner says: "Propinquity begets familiarity." The sign gets them to come in and because of its humor slant breaks the ice, and I keep them coming back by giving

shrinkage of assets, although she denied there was any deficit.

This woman money-master owned her own office building and had the collaboration of many eminent persons in her principal newspaper, which was supposed to specialize in peace.

ROME (AP)—Aviators who demonstrate ability to keep a plane under control for 300 miles an hour are to be given the right to wear a merit "V" on their shoulder straps. The government's idea is to encourage Italian pilots to adapt themselves to new high speed military machines and to represent Italy in international contests.

VERGE, France (AP)—Archaeologists are digging into a mound topped a full year here, believing it the burial place of a forgotten Gaulish chief. Ancient masonry indicates the presence of vaults or caves deeper down. The site is about 25 miles from the birth place of Cyrano de Bergerac.

SOBER SHADES IN WINTER COSTUME SAYS PARIS HINT

By Diana Merwin
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS (AP)—There is almost as much change in the colors dress-makers of influence here are showing for advance winter costumes as there is in lines and skirt lengths.

Among the smartest shown are rich, dull colors like eggplant purple, mahogany red, leaf mould brown, ivy and deep emerald green and wine drops of champagne red, which is a shade browner than the burgundy of last year.

An important designer introduces two new colorings which he calls light and dark dahlia, and a ruddy flame red with a rust brown tone in it, named for his horse.

The dahlia shades border on egg-plant purple, the lighter one with much red in it, meant for wear under bright lights; the darker, a close match for egg-plant purple with rich blue-black shadows in it.

There is less black in the new styles than was shown for spring and black or dark blue coats and suits are apt to have gray or beige fine dots woven into the material, giving the effect of fine embroidery.

Some of the smartest winter street ensembles have dark coats and vividly colored linings which match one piece dresses. Black felt hats show colored felt linings taking the color ensembles just a little further than it heretofore has been carried in winter styles.

Another version of the ensemble is black broadcloth coat of three-quarter length and knee dress and coat lining. Such costumes most frequently combine bright reds or emerald green with black broadcloth and black astrakhan trimming used in straight bands on the coat.

There is a great deal of white in the evening models. Leaf mould brown, in fine lace-and-ribbon is a new color for evening shown by several important houses. Black is still the evening classic and appears in most of the fabrics in general use. Black and white evening shades are new for evening. Black and white evening dresses are stressed at several houses.

KENTUCKIANS HONOR BOONE, HENDERSON

HENDERSON, Ky.—(AP) Daniel Boone and Col. Richard Henderson, striking figures in the early colonial history, are to be commemorated here October 11 and 12 as the founders of this Ohio river city, and the first successful settlers of Kentucky.

Commemorative exercises will center about the unveiling of six bronze tablets depicting the history of the Transylvania company, organized by Colonel Henderson in North Carolina, and disbanded only after the state of Virginia purchased its Kentucky holdings.

The tablets will be unveiled by Dr. Archibald Henderson of the University of North Carolina, and a descendant of Colonel Henderson and Judge Robert W. Hingham, Louisville newspaper publisher who descended from James Harg of the original Transylvania company.

ROMANCE AT ROOT OF DEAF MUTES' ALPHABET

PENICHE, Portugal (AP)—A beautiful albino girl was the inspiration for invention of the deaf and dumb alphabet. It has been revealed here with completion of plans to erect a monument to the inventor. He was Jacob Rodriguez Pereira, born in 1745, and deported from Portugal because he was a Jew.

His interest in a sign language by which he might communicate with a beautiful mute whom he loved, led him to evolve a complete alphabet. He went to Paris and taught the deaf and dumb.

Today at Rialto



CORINNE GRIFFITH

In "The Garden of Eden" today only at the Rialto.

SET POPULATION LIMIT OF WORLD AT 8 BILLIONS

BERLIN (AP)—The time when human beings may be pushing each other off this planet for lack of elbow room is receding.

Only two years ago, it was estimated that by 2100 the total population, growing at its current rate, would advance from its present 1,500,000,000 to 3,900,000,000, about the limit for which food could be produced.

But Prof. Albrecht Penck, Germany's leading geographer, in a communication to the Prussian Academy of Sciences now gives an increased capacity.

He places the maximum population at 8,000,000,000, an average density of 140 per square mile, or, allowing for desert regions, a practical density of 227, which corresponds to a little more than the present population density of New York state—217.9.

Europe is in a bad way, according to Prof. Penck. With its 5,750,000 square miles, he says it can support only 550,000,000 and already has 450,000,000. South America, with 6,800,000 square miles, could comfortably accommodate the whole present population of the earth. In fact, he looks for tremendous development there and predicts that Brazil is destined to become one of the most powerful nations.

Before the limit is reached, he foresees deserts and other waste places turned into productive areas, because there will be sufficient man power to do so.

BRUSSELS (AP)—The King and Queen of the Belgians will visit the King of Egypt in December or January, returning the call which the latter monarch made to this country last year. The Belgian rulers will be the first foreign visitors to a new royal palace in Cairo.

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