

VIRGINIANS SEE DEATH COALITION

Democratic Victory Believed End of Anti-Smith and Republican Union—No National Issues Involved in Contention—See Loss of Other Hoover States in South.

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—The Democratic gubernatorial victory in Virginia appears definitely to have terminated the wedding of ambitious Republicans and dissatisfied Democrats.

That was the view of Republican leaders who seemed to regard the overwhelming victory of the Democratic party as divorcing the Republicans from the coalition with the anti-Smith Democrats.

Their dream of riding to power behind William Moseley Brown when he was overwhelmingly defeated by John Garland Pollard, governor-elect.

Republican leaders said that the coalition was definitely ended and Henry W. Anderson, member of the president's law enforcement commission and one of the backers of Brown, said he expected the Republican party would resume its role as the minority party in Democratic Virginia but with increased strength.

GREAT BRITAIN WOULD CLARIFY DOMINION RULE

LONDON.—(AP)—In a musty little office in London, a group of legal experts are struggling to straighten out international tangles, unnoticed by a world that is applauding the spectacular efforts of American and British statesmen to secure world peace.

These lawyers, functioning under the unilluminating title of "A Committee of Experts Appointed by the Imperial Conference of 1926," are trying to reconcile legislation and rules governing the British dominions with the status of equality among the dominions as declared by that conference.

The British government is more than glad to allow independence to each of the dominions in their internal affairs, but when laws affect other parts of the empire or England itself, a line must be drawn between internal and empire legislation.

It is the British equivalent of the theory on federal and state rights of legislation, a satisfactory division of which forms the basis of an amicable United States of America.

Officials of the colonial office point out that there have been no clashes between the rules that govern dominion affairs and the new freedom. But the clarification of legal points now being sought is a bit of prevention in case any dispute or question of application should arise in the future.

Other matters under consideration by the committee in its secret meetings are: Recommendations on the existing statutory provision for the King's veto, if he cares to wield it, on any dominion legislation. His Majesty has never exercised this power, but he might.

The Secret of Mohawk Pond

By Natalie Sumner Lincoln

Spain: The prospect of sailing the future of her eccentric uncle induces Peggy Prescott to become mistress of Yew Lodge, a villa estate in Connecticut. Determined to comply with the wishes of his will that she live there a month, she courageously faces a series of weird incidents with only a negro maid Julia, for company. She suspects Sunday, an Indian her uncle, Herbert Prescott, befriended. Believing he may be responsible for something her uncle, an act which nearly cost her life and Julia's, Peggy goes to the Indian's camp with Anita Chase, latent student of the brother of the executor of her uncle's estate.

Chapter 6 MORE MYSTERY

THE path through the woods towards the Indian's camp became an upgrade and Peggy quickened her steps to keep up with the botanist. As they walked, Chase told her about the country and Peggy was enchanted by its wild beauty.



Peggy's rosy cheeks paled; she distinctly remembered locking the door.

There we are," as they came out on a clearing.

A large army tent was pitched at the further side, facing Mohawk Pond, whose placid waters, 300 yards away could be glimpsed through the pines, while to the right of the tent stood a stone chimney, all that was left of what had been a wooden shack of some sort.

"Sun-down!" Chase's hail echoed through the silent woods. After waiting a moment he crossed the clearing, pulled back the tent fly and looked inside.

"Nobody home," he announced, turning to Peggy: "the tent is empty."

Brushing by him, Peggy stepped up on the raised wooden flooring and stared with wondering eyes at the neat orderliness of the half-breed's home. She stared at the contents of the room one at a time; then her eyes traveled back to the clothes hanging neatly from hooks in the tent pole. She examined them with minute care; none looked like the suit worn by the man she had seen in Yew Lodge the night of her arrival.

SCOTTISH CHURCH THREATENS CURB ON GREYNA GREEN

GREYNA GREEN, Scotland.—(AP) Threat of a curb on the marital enthusiasm of visitors to this peaceful little village has been renewed, this time by the United Church of Scotland.

The freedom of weddings which has marked the town just across the English-Scottish border has been called "scandalous" by Dr. John White, the first moderator of the recently united church, and he plans to ask parliament for legislation to put a stop to the practice.

"We shall approach the government soon with a suggestion that the Scottish marriage law be amended to conform with the stricter provisions of the English law," he said.

"In seeking to find a practical remedy for the scandal of the marriages of the Grey-na Green type, care must be taken that any proposed legislation shall not in any indirect way injuriously affect the marriages solemnized by a minister after the proclamation of the banns."

"I have suggested that such marriages should take place in the presence of a registrar and should be preceded by public notice. Such notice, even if it is only three days, would prevent hasty unions, which are sometimes the frolic of a holiday or the freak of a market day."

FILIPINOS LIKE SOUND FILM AFTER BAD START

MANILA.—(AP) The talks here made up for their poor start here and are going over strong except in one theater. Two more houses have installed them and a fourth is to follow suit.

The musical numbers are highly popular and apparently the matter of language is not such a difficulty as was expected. Either the Filipinos understand English as it is spoken on the films or they do not find it necessary to understand the players, for they are taking in the new entertainment in far greater numbers than they ever went to the still pictures.

The one exception to the popularity of the talks is the first theater to install them. The audiences are bad and even the owner says that the situation, so far as his house is concerned, is not likely to improve.

RUMANIAN LAWS WILL ENFORCE BETROTHALS

BUCHAREST.—(AP) Gr. Junian, minister of justice, has drawn up a bill on marriage and divorce which will, for the first time in this country, give legal standing to betrothal vows.

If the man breaks off an engagement, without giving sufficient reasons, he will make himself liable in damages to either the girl or her family. Under certain circumstances, all presents must be returned.

In the divorce section, the bill provides that a divorcee may retain the name of her spouse until she re-enters the married state. But she must hyphenate it with her maiden name.

Description of the home is made punishable by fines of from \$5 to \$50. In aggravated cases, a jail sentence may also be imposed.

HERBIOT REPORTS EUROPEAN UNITY IDEA IS FEASIBLE

PARIS.—(AP) Edouard Herriot, ex-premier of France, has returned from a lecture tour in Central Europe enthusiastic over the plan advanced by Aristide Briand to organize the United States of Europe.

Basing his impressions particularly upon his visits to Germany, M. Herriot expressed his conviction that no really insurmountable objections have come to combat the formation of an European federation and that he is not alarmed over any idea that a federation would result in a struggle between America and Europe.

He argued that the Pan-American conference has not prevented the republics of South America from collaborating with the League of Nations at Geneva and that Pan-Americanism interferes neither with the United States nor the league. He added:

"Moreover, the American people are too practical to see any danger in a United States of Europe. I believe that Russia one day will adhere to our project and that England cannot afford to hold an attitude of splendid isolation, and Europeanism is necessary in order to secure a settlement of the grave social problems which menace Europe."

M. Herriot said he found Holland, Belgium and Czechoslovakia particularly interested in the plan because it was regarded as an important advance for the consolidation of peace.

As a first step, M. Herriot favors the creation of a permanent central organization which would study all economic questions that possess a vital interest for European nations, such matters as river navigation, international traffic regulations, aviation and radio broadcasting. He also favors a single European postoffice system which was advocated so earnestly by the late Foreign Minister of Germany, Gustav Stresemann.

BROWN IS FASHIONABLE FOR BRIDESMAIDS NOW

WASHINGTON.—(AP) Capital brides this season, to be a success, must have background of beauty as well as of family.

It's quite a thing now to have six bridesmaids dressed in the subdued cool weather tones of brown and beige instead of gay blues, pinks or yellows.

One bride had an outdoor wedding. She was resplendent in shimmering white with long train and shimmering veil that swirled about her feet like foam. Her six bridesmaids were modestly married in plain brown tailored dresses with small brown felt hats to match.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids at another wedding wore brown turbans and their flowers were tied with brown ribbons.

CHINA HAS TRADE IN OLD POSTAGE STAMPS

CANTON.—(AP) Of the diverse occupations emanating from the fertile brain of the Chinese coolie who finds himself temporarily without the common necessities of life, there is perhaps none so remunerative as the sale of washed, used postage stamps.

The practice is to collect lightly cancelled stamps from waste baskets and to obliterate the cancellation ink by a thorough washing. The stamps are then re-gummed and the Chinese coolie sells them openly along the main thoroughfares for half their face value.

He often makes more money by these illicit sales than he would at hard labor.

Brakeman Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—S. D. Shanks, brakeman, died here today of injuries received November 15 when two switch engines collided in the Portland railroad yards.

Gum Chewing Is An Art With Eskimo, Reports Chicago Academy of Science

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Gum chewing on a grand scale, the Chicago academy of science has found, is one of the unsung achievements of Eskimos.

Not only is the Eskimo a constant chewer of gum, but long distance champion of the art, if it be such, as well.

The academy has heard with amazement that one stick of gum will last an Eskimo days and days and then have a value on the resale market.

Much gum data was obtained by the academy from Captain Charles D. Brewer, "White Father" of the Eskimos at Point Barrow, Alaska.

"While gum is considered a great delicacy," Captain Brewer said, "the turnover in this commodity is not large, as the natives go on chewing it for days after the departure of the flavor. Fresh Greenland wheateaters.

sticks are added occasionally, as the wealth of the chewer permits, and in this the amount of gum in the mouth of one Eskimo is astounding.

It is also common for a native to sell his chew after a few days to a less wealthy acquaintance."

Captain Brewer, who is United States commissioner at Point Barrow as well as general storekeeper and collector for the Chicago academy, also remarked upon the popularity of tobacco among Eskimo natives. The tobacco, he explained, is strengthened by the addition of reindeer hair.

One hundred specimens of rare Arctic birds have just been received from Captain Brewer at the academy. They include white-fronted geese, rare elder ducks, small sandpipers and a pair of Greenland wheateaters.

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PARIS WAISTLINES KEEP CLIMBING UP

By Diana Mervin Fashion Editor (Associated Press Feature Service)

PARIS.—(AP) There are no more sub-normal waistlines in the haute couture.

Everything is back to normalcy. The only alternative to the normal or raised waistline is no waistline.

Waistlines continue their journey upwards in the last-minute version of style put out as mid-season collections by all the important dress houses.

PHILIPPINES LAY SCHEMES TO GET TOURISTS' MONEY

MANILA.—(AP)—The Philippines, looking for means of increasing their meagre national income, have turned to the tourist trade as a method of accomplishing that purpose.

The move to attract more travelers to the islands was started at the suggestion of Governor General Davis. He argued that the tourist industry required little outlay of capital and yet could be developed into a major enterprise, an evidenced by California, Florida, France, Switzerland and other places.

So a Philippine Tourist association has been formed. It purposes to raise \$50,000 for promotion purposes and has sent Walter E. Antrim, manager of the Manila hotel, to the states to make connections with tourist bureaus, ship lines and railroads.

In addition the governor general has started a move to make Manila more tropical. He thinks the city does not measure up to the average person's idea of a metropolis in the tropics and suggests that more palms and tropical plants be set out to create a more attractive atmosphere.

Those behind the project argue that the islands have much to offer the sight-seeker. Starting with Generalissimo at the entrance of Manila Bay, past which Dewey slipped at night to get at the Spanish fleet and which is the strongest fortification owned by the United States, there are numerous places of historical interest. The walled city in Manila had seen a good many years when George Washington was leading the American colonists in their fight for independence. There are old churches and forts and places where American soldiers fought Aguinaldo's insurrection.

Besides these, the homes of the Legation, a white head hunter, and of other primitive tribes are accessible. In the central islands of the archipelago is the place where Magellan was killed and further south is Mindanao, home of the Moros who gave General Per-

HUNGARIAN POLICE ROUT PAJAMA CLAD STROLLERS

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(AP)—Pajamas as all-day dress have not found favor in Budapest, where an effort to transform the bathing place on Margaret Island into an imitation of Lido met with such disapproval as to bring the police to the scene.

The committee of public works had permitted the management of the island to allow the bathers,

But ordinary visitors were horror-stricken—for the Hungarian is everything that is correct in matters of dress—and telephoned the police, who sent the loosely clothed strollers back to the beach.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Forty silver-hand but counterfeit dollars were found in a cell in the city jail today by W. A. Clavins, a lodger, under the flat floor. They weighed several pounds and police were wondering how a prisoner could have carried them into the

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