

2-GUN BOY PARTY GIRL DEATH LINK

Noted Scourges of Crime Start Solution of Starr Faithfull Mystery—New York Desperado in Death House Questioned.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—The bruised body of a pretty girl is found on the seashore of the "richest county in the world."

Her brassiere, shoes, hat and coat are missing. Sand is in her lungs. She lies in a depression in the beach of Long Beach, washed out by a stormy sea the night before.

The body is identified as that of a 25-year old girl who bore the fanciful name of Starr Faithfull. Was she a suicide? Was she accidentally drowned? Was she murdered?

It is another mystery for Elvin N. Edwards, district attorney of Nassau county, and his partner in crime solution, Inspector Harold R. King.

District Attorney Edwards and Inspector King are becoming famous in Nassau county and beyond.

Within the Edwards-King jurisdiction is Center Island, a village of 30 families, the head of each a millionaire. Within it, too, are Sands Point and Long Beach, centers of fashionable summer colonies and exclusive beach clubs.

Strange Story Unfolds

It was at Long Beach that Starr Faithfull's body was found on a Monday morning. She had been missing since the preceding Friday.

Her name was Starr Wyman, but she took the name of her step-father, Stanley Faithfull.

She and her attractive sister, Elizabeth Tucker Faithfull, lived with their mother and stepfather on the top floor of an old fashioned three story house in Greenwich Village.

Starr occasionally was intoxicated. Although she had not been drinking before her death, her body contained a sleeping potion.

Her love diary indicated she often had contemplated suicide.

Hints of Blackmail

All that, with hints of blackmail and murder to save the reputations of prominent persons, was tangled into a maze of mystery for Edwards and King, who had disposed of the spectacular affair of Francis (Two Gun) Crowley.

Half a hundred reporters, camera men and newswall fellows swarmed out to Mineola, peaceful seat of Nassau county. They poured into the vine covered courthouse to question the district attorney.

They found Edwards to be a sturdy man of 48 with light, rumpled hair and a rather weary, cluttered air. Fifteen years in the district attorney's office, first as assistant, then as chief, have given him many crimes to solve.

"You have a girl that has been drugged; that has been bruised and beaten, and that was sober," he says. "Therefore, you must admit the possibility of murder."

Suicide, Says King

Over his police headquarters across the street, the reportorial regiment invaded the office of Inspector King. He is a heavier set and younger man, only 25.

He wears a white handkerchief in the upper coat pocket and he does not chew cigars.

Inspector King holds to a theory of suicide in the Faithfull case.

Thus Edwards and King pursue their inquiries along individual lines, at the same time collaborating.

King was a dispatch rider in France during the war. Returning home he stuck to his motorcycle and became a speed cop at Hempstead, which is in Nassau county.

Ardent Criminologist

He became an ardent student of criminology and detective science. When the Nassau county police force was organized in 1925, King was picked to develop a detective division.

Prominent in the King-Edwards career was the "Two Gun" Crowley case.

Crowley made the mistake of killing a Nassau county policeman as the climax to his career as a youthful desperado.

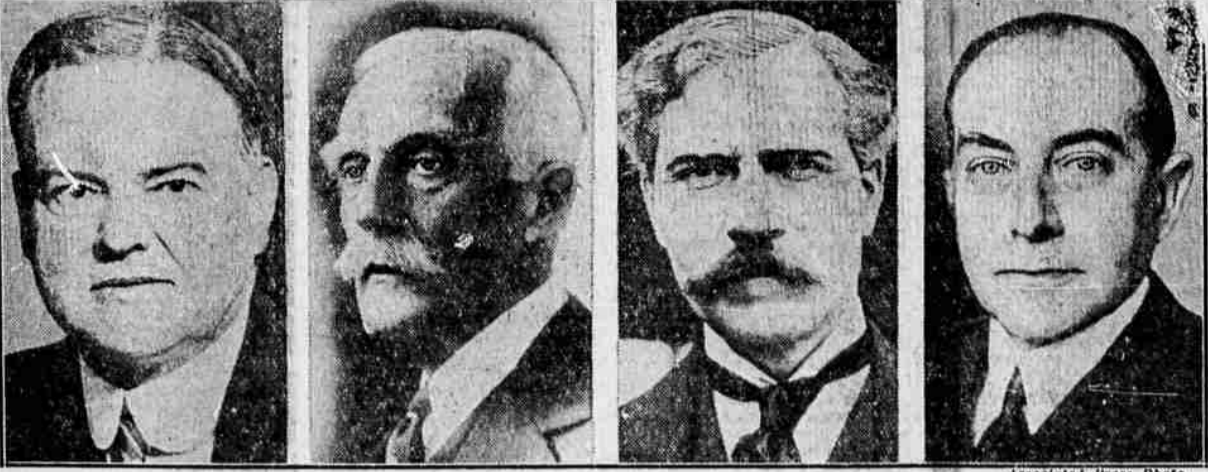
He and a girl fled to Manhattan, where Crowley and a companion, Rudolph Durringer, shot it out with 200 policemen.

Hardly had Crowley entered the death house at Sing Sing before the body of Starr Faithfull turned up. That is how mysteries break for the crime specialists of Nassau county, Inspector King and District Attorney Edwards.

Ohio Graduate Is 15

ADA, Ohio, June 27.—(UP)—The youngest member of the Ohio Northern, university graduating class is Raymond Cummins, 15, who received his degree from the liberal arts college. He completed the four-year course in three years.

HOOVER DEBT SUSPENSION PROPOSAL STIRS WORLD INTEREST



A proposal by President Herbert Hoover to suspend all war debt and reparations payments for one year has stirred the interest of virtually every nation. . . . Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon who conferred with British leaders who regarded as President Hoover's personal envoy in the matter. . . . Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain held conversations with Secretary Mellon and has been keeping a close watch on the German economic crisis. . . . Foreign Minister Curtius expressed the gratitude of Germany and said his nation endorsed with unqualified joy the proposal of President Hoover.

BARTLETT PACK OF CALIFORNIA 180'S OR OVER

Large Percentage of Growers Agree on Sizes For Coming Shipping Season, At Largely Attended Meeting.

The California Fruit Exchange, through its general manager, J. L. Nagle, has issued the following statement to the Bartlett pear growers of California:

"Due to conditions surrounding the fruit industry of California this season, and in view of the very heavy crops of peaches in all fruit producing districts throughout the United States, it has been recommended that fruit of merchantable sizes and of good quality only should be shipped to Eastern markets this season.

A meeting, therefore, to discuss this very important subject was held in Sacramento on last Thursday, June 11, at which were present between 80 and 90 Bartlett pear growers from the different districts in California, together with representatives of the following shippers: California Fruit Exchange, Pacific Fruit Company, Lambert Marketing Company, Sierra and French Company, and the Thurston Fruit Company. It was estimated that these shippers represented about 98 percent of all the Bartlett pears shipped from California.

After a free discussion relative to the shipment of Bartlett pears, it was unanimously decided this season for Eastern shipment should be limited in size to 180 to the box, boxes weighing not less than 52 pounds, unidded, at packing house.

There are a few non-irrigated districts in California that might have difficulty this season in disposing of their pears. Eastern shipment of the sizes were limited in the season, it might be advisable to allow these districts a tolerance of not more than 5 percent 195 pears to the box, per car; but this tolerance can be granted to any grower or any district only after a conference of the shippers, represented at that meeting above mentioned, endorses such tolerance. It is understood, therefore, that no pears marketed through the California Fruit Exchange this season will be accepted for shipment if they pack smaller than 180 to the box unless written notice is given, permitting a small pear."

CANADA WHEAT PLAN MAY OPEN PRICE CUTTING

Government Would Give Producer Rebate on Export Freight—Argentina and Russia to Meet Slash

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—Another world price-slashing orgy is feared by some American experts if the Canadian plan to cut the freight rate on export wheat is reflected in quotations to foreign buyers.

Prime Minister Bennett has proposed that the government absorb five cents a bushel in the transportation charge. That is, public carriers would haul export wheat to the seaboard for five cents a bushel less than the actual rate and the government would refund the difference.

Theoretically the exporter would add the saving in freight to the price he paid for wheat. He no doubt would if there were a scarcity of wheat in the world market and consumer countries were bidding for grain.

There is, however, an overabundance of wheat, and every exporter in the world is fighting for a sale. Rather than add his freight saving to the purchase price the Canadian exporter naturally might be expected to deduct it from his selling price.

Recall U. S. Experience

It is recalled that a year ago, when President Hoover persuaded the American railroads to lower the rate to the seaboard 75 cents to alleviate the domestic emergency, the lower transportation cost was reflected in export quotations and the general world price of wheat dropped 10 cents a bushel under furious competition among other nations to meet American prices.

Set-Up Awaited

It seems to be the general impression in Canada that parliament will provide a set-up by which the producer will get the benefit of the lower freight rate. Nevertheless, economists say there is always a question who gets the benefit of a cut in freight rates; whether the producer or the consumer if the market is glutted.

Since 75 per cent of Canada's wheat goes into export, any arrangement whereby foreign consumption of the prairie product could be stimulated without lowering the price to the producer would be considered of vast importance.

STAGE BEAUTY SEEKS RENOWN IN PARIS HOP

Laura Ingalls, Rival of Ruth Nichols for Aviation Honors, Set for Flight From Newfoundland to Paris.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Laura Ingalls, who gave up a theatrical career for aviation, is tuning her giant Lockheed air express monoplane for a leap from Newfoundland to Paris.

This tiny, 26-year-old Brooklyn girl is pushing close on the heels of Ruth Nichols for the honor of being the first woman to make a non-stop flight from these shores to the French capital.

Recently she practiced blind flying in the Canadian border region, then flew to California to get the new plane in which she will make the ocean hop.

After an education abroad, Miss Ingalls returned to Broadway and became a ballet dancer. She tried her hand as a dramatic actress, but decided she would rather play among the stars in the sky than those on the stage.

There was a period of instruction at a St. Louis aviation field, after which she started out to set a few records.

"Women are far better fliers than men," she told a group of university graduates. Then she went out to prove it with some extraordinary stunt maneuvers.

First she set a record for women in New York to Los Angeles flight and then set another one a few days later when she made the return trip in 25 hours, 35 minutes. Not long after this both of these marks were bettered by Mrs. Keith-Miller.

Miss Ingalls then went in strictly for crowd stunts, and only a year ago set a women's record by staying in the air 3 hours, 40 minutes while completing 950 inside loops.

In the Dixie derby, in which the powder puff brigade raced from Washington to Chicago, she finished in third place.

This Brooklyn aviatrix is fearless and doesn't care much for comforts. She will pilot from an open cockpit, and the ship will be equipped with neither radio nor pontoons.

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ARIZONA OPENS WAR UPON AUTO TAX EVASIONS

California Truck Operators Under Scrutiny for Sharp Practises in Escaping License in Both States.

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 27.—(UP)—Certain truck operators of adjacent states who have been avoiding payment of Arizona license fees will find their schemes worthless, due to the observance of George W. P. Hunt, Arizona's 71-year old governor.

With the start of the fiscal year, July 1, the first squad of traffic officers over to serve Arizona will roll out on the highways. Their first job will be to prevent methods of fee dodging which the governor recently exposed.

Not long ago the governor spent a week-end in Yuma, on the Arizona-California border, and while there noticed a California truck bearing one Arizona license plate. Shortly thereafter he saw another California truck using the other half of the set of license plates.

Fee-Dodging System

This disclosed a fee-dodging system—that of buying one set of plates for two California trucks operating in Arizona.

Interested, the governor learned that some California truck operators leave Arizona plates just west of the state line where a truck to enter Arizona picks them up. The truck, on the return trip, leaves the plates to be used by another.

Governor Hunt told the State Highway Commission of his findings with the result that the squad of traffic officers will watch for tax evasions of this sort.

Check License Plates

Another task of the traffic officers will be to check up on foreign license plates used by permanent residents of Arizona. Hundreds of Arizona, it is said, buy California plates at \$4 a set and use them here, evading California's personal tax law because of the lack of a permanent address in that state and dodging the Arizona personal property tax because the car is not registered in this state.

It is not at all unlikely that the increase in fees paid to Arizona will more than offset the expense of the traffic squad of 14 men.

PERFECTION HIGHER AIR TRAVEL, AIM

German and British Scientists Vie to Rule Stratoscope—Rocket and Air-Tight Chamber Theory Followed.

DESSAU, Germany, June 27.—(AP)—German aviation has started on the long and difficult problem of developing regular air service from continent to continent via the stratosphere.

Germany's famous aviation pioneer, Hugo Junkers, is working on plans and models for a safe stratosphere airplane.

Under his supervision and in collaboration with the Society for the Advancement of German Science and Aemus Hansen, an engineer, the Junkers works in this city are constructing a special stratosphere aircraft after the plans of Professor Junkers.

Prof. Auguste Piccard, who recently reached the stratosphere in a balloon, may participate in exploration flights with the stratosphere plane.

It is the society's aim to explore and study the higher regions with the idea that future air services will use the stratosphere.

The plane is one of the Junkers all-metal low wing craft. It has a width of 92 feet between the wing tips. The building of air-tight chambers for the pilot and observer and the construction of a satisfactory working motor were the greatest obstacles to a realization of the project. But these difficulties have been cleared away, Professor Junkers believes.

The motor is a novelty. A special turbine blast-engine, driven by the exhaust gases, compresses enough rarified air to keep the gasoline engine working at top speed at heights over 52,000 feet.

The construction of the airtight and pressure-proof chambers caused much trouble but Prof. Piccard's aluminum gondola gave the builders the hint they needed. The chambers are built on the same principle as Piccard's sphere except that they have double walls to minimize sudden changes of temperature.

LONDON, June 27.—(AP)—Possibilities of a trip to even greater heights than Prof. Piccard's balloon achieved are being discussed here.

Prof. A. M. Low, British scientist, said he had been approached by a man who wished him to design an apparatus that would carry its passenger up 50 miles, or five times as high as Piccard's mark.

"His idea consists of a man carrying rocket, complete with oxygen equipment and with a parachute enabling a return to earth," said Professor Low.

"Theoretically the project is feasible. Certainly it shows the trend of human ambition."

There is certain to be a revival of schemes for reaching Mars, the moon, or some other heavenly body. The schemes probably will be wildly impracticable, but they may bear some scientific fruit."

Experts at the meteorological office of the air ministry were recently interested that Piccard's observations, having undertaken balloon altitude experiments for a long time themselves.

"Balloons equipped with self recording instruments are released at intervals," an official explained.

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Confessed Slayer



John Schopflin, 21, was said to have admitted to Stockton, Calif., police he killed Enid Marriot, Wiggins, Colo., school teacher last winter because "she talked too much."

COLORADO SPENDS VAST SUMS FOR 'HOLES IN GROUND'

DENVER, Colo., June 27.—(UP)—

Millions of dollars have been "thrown into holes in the ground" in Colorado.

Known for the gorgeous vista presented by her mountains, Colorado may become famed for the length and quantity of her tunnels. Already she has some of the most famous in the country. The Moffat Tunnel is the most famous of all and was constructed at a cost of millions of dollars, for railroad use as a cut-off through the mountains. The tunnel hardly had gotten well under way until it was the subject of a controversy which had gone through most of the courts in the land, not to mention the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Railroads, and tax-payers, who must pay for the tunnel, are battling over its use.

The big bore is 6.4 miles in length, and is but one of 52 tunnels on the Denver and Salt Lake Railway between Denver and Craig, Colo. Altogether the tunnels total some 10.6.

The Denver and Rio Grande Western, another railroad, has more than two miles of tunnels in Colorado.

A five-mile tunnel carries irrigation water from the Gunnison River to the Uncompaghrue valley.

The Busk-Ivanhoe tunnel, a part of state highway No. 104, near the once famous mining camp of Leadville, Colo., is nearly two miles long.

The Shoshone tunnel, a water tunnel, near Glenwood Springs, totals more than two miles in length. There is a 4.6 mile tunnel at Idaho Springs.

But by far the greatest mileage in tunnels in Colorado is in mine tunnels far beneath the surface of the Rockies.

In one mine alone, the Frederick, in Las Animas county, the total underground tunnel system is nearly 30 miles.

A state bulletin places the total cost of tunnels in the state at "hundreds of millions of dollars," and refuses to make even a guess as to the total length of the human burrows.

Couldn't Read English

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 27.—(UP)—Thomas Ricks, 18, was discharged in city court when he explained the reason he drove by a "stop" sign was that he was unable to read English.

NAKEDNESS OF RIVERIA GIRLS AWES

France Starts Campaign to Bring Decency Back to Beach—English Women Blamed for Exposures.

PARIS, June 27.—(UP)—British Puritans have started a violent campaign to bring decency back to the golden sands of the French Riviera, the smart beaches much favored by the fashionable cosmopolitan crowds, and send the English "beach-widows" back to their husbands, or make them sew inner linings on their diaphanous beach pajamas.

The French police long ago gave up the idea of making the golden sands safe for Puritans. Two-piece bathing suits gave way to one-piece apparel and now the most daring bathers are back to two-pieces again, a little silk brassiere and a short pair of skin-tight "shorts," with plenty of browned skin in between, above and below the two pieces.

Signing herself "A north-of-England Woman," a British Puritan has written a letter to the editor. The letter was published in the "Avenir" of Juan-les-Pins, smart beach of sand and parasol pines, (two-piece (spangled) bathing suits and all-lace pajamas. She protests against the display of flesh and bad manners:

"Hundreds of shameless English women conduct themselves daily on the beach in scandalous fashion. These so-called smart women from my own country bring a blush to my cheeks and to every decent English woman. They came to the Riviera because they knew that they dare not behave in the same manner on any English beach, where they would be jailed if they wore such transparent beach pajamas, or such so-called suits as 'brassiere' and 'shorts,' which leaves the middle unclad and which they pretend are decent."

"To my own knowledge, many of these shameless women have left their husbands in England. I wonder what their husbands would say if they could see the degraded morality of their wives under the influence of the Riviera. Even French people have told me they are shocked, so it is time for the authorities to organize beach censorship, if only for the sake of the few decent women who come here."

GRANT NOT HARD DRINKER, CLAIM

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 27.—(UP)—The oft repeated story that General U. S. Grant "fought the Civil War on liquor" is scoffed at by S. M. Flint, who served as bugler scout for him.

"Absolutely a fake," Flint said. "I was right by his side for 16 months and I ought to know."

Flint was only 15 when he enlisted in 1862 at Albany.

SQUATTING MAKES JAP BOW-LEGGED

TOKYO, June 27.—(AP)—Japan's numerous bow legs and the short stature of its people are due to the national habit of sitting "Turk fashion," says Dr. Fusao Ishiwara, head of the medical department of Tokyo Imperial university.

If the Japanese would only give up the habit of squatting, they would, the professor asserts, acquire as fine physiques as Americans.

Dr. Ishiwara studied this point with Japanese born in Hawaii and California. He says that 55 per cent of the height of the average occidental is in the legs while with the Japanese it is only 50 per cent.

But American born Japanese are so built that their legs make up 54.8 per cent of their height and they are taller than their native countrymen.

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