

BLUEBEARD'S CON AIDE IN CAPE VANISHES

Authorities Believe Admirer Has Gone Way of Four Husbands— Pattened Up in Prison.

Ida, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A woman who left her husband for several husbands in west-Idaho as she journeyed about the new ones is still at large. The last tip to police, which Lydia Southard "spotted" in Idaho, appears to have gone to the west.

Southard has been "reported" in places since that night of last when she astonished Idaho officers by climbing over the wall and escaping from the penitentiary.

Southard was "reported" to have her within 24 hours" came out of Colorado recently and an end to the long hunt capturing the woman convicted of murdering her fourth husband for insurance.

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PONTIFF AND DUCE DIFFER WIDELY IN BASIC VIEWPOINTS

Benito's Speech After Signing of Lateran Treaty Gives Pope Rude Jolt— Breach Never Healed.

Rome.—(AP)—Much of the recent serious flare-up between Italy and the Vatican rests on the differences in points of view between two great personalities—Mussolini and Pius XI. The average person may consider the Italo-Vatican difficulties dogmatic and philosophical, but he can explain them in certain part by referring to the personal points of departure between the two men.

Neither champion has ever met the other. It is significant that Mussolini, living in the same city, has never gone to see the pope, even after the signing of the Lateran Treaty. King Victor Emmanuel and the royal family went, but not Mussolini.

Years ago Di Duce was a socialist and a decided anti-clerical. Pope Leo XIII had pronounced sharply against the socialist and Mussolini went contrary to the pope's encyclical. In later years, however, the premier dropped his socialist beliefs and came, as he said himself, to admire the great international structure and power of the papacy.

Attitude Changed. In the several years before the Lateran Treaty he "made up" to the Vatican. Speeches in the chamber of deputies and crucifixes in the schools, apostrophized the Vatican as it was dealing with a different man.

Then the treaty was signed, with eulogies on both sides. Pius and Benito were friends. The Vatican looked for Mussolini to come visiting. But something happened. Mussolini spoke in the chamber for three hours on the Lateran Treaty. The amazed pope late that night read these statements:

"The Christian religion was born in Palestine but became Catholic in Rome. If it had remained in Palestine very probably it would have been extinguished without leaving a trace of itself."

"We have not resuscitated the temporal power of the popes; we have buried it. We have left it just that much dead sufficient for it to be interred for all time."

Just Resented. Pius, moreover, said he had paid the Vatican the money called for by the treaty, "as liquidation of the past and a guarantee for the future," and he joked about the gay life of Rome under the rule of the pope.

Pius took three weeks to swallow hard and reply. Then he said: "What of all things we least expect were expressed in that heretical, unchristian, unorthodox, un-Catholic, un-Catholicism."

"We are displeased by those infrequent expressions that nothing has been renounced by the state to the church; that no control has been lost; that the means have been provided for exercising vigilance over her."

After that people ceased to talk of a visit from the pope. The treaty, however, continued to disagree. Two years of personal difficulties printed each for the present day.

This time, however, Mussolini's actions were the Catholic youth organizations and let the pope do the talking.

FRENCH TAX IS JOLT FOR RIVIERA PURSES. NICE, France.—(AP)—The income tax collector has brought added grief to the many American residents of the Riviera who have been tightening their belts for the past year.

Ignorant of the fact that they were taxed in France scores of them are receiving over-due bills which demand immediate payment.

One man who had \$8000 yearly before the debacle, and who now is out to \$3500, received a tax bill covering his three years' residence. With fines and additions it amounted to \$2200.

LEGION HEAD BECOMES CHIEFTAN



Chief Peo-Peo-Tal-Lit (right) of the Nez Perce Indian tribe confers the title of Chief E-Mach-To-Ki-E, or "Chief Big Shot," on Commander Ralph T. O'Neill (left) of the American Legion at the Idaho state convention in Lewiston.

and New York, the federal forces, working with comparatively few men, have accomplished more results in smashing organized crime than have the great police forces into whose bailiwicks they went.

The biggest tribute the lawful pay to the lawless is in rackets. Racket growth has been so rapid that dozens of legitimate trades and industries have been obliged to pay tribute which has been estimated in the billions.

Finish for Capone. A federal judge in Chicago today will spell "intermission" if not "final" to the number one public enemy, Al Capone. Another federal court, within the week, has upheld the conviction of Capone's brother Ralph.

These are signs of the times; signs of an aroused government against a lawlessness it regards as dangerous both socially and economically.

But as the ponderous government machete swings slowly to chop off a head here and a head there, an auto-machine gun sprays death into a group of little children, playing on a Harlem street.

ALABAMA SPORTSMEN HARPOON ALLIGATORS. DOTHAN, Ala.—(AP)—Gigging frogs is an ancient and common art of the outdoors, but gigging alligators is another story.

Prodding at the dark recesses along the banks of Cooper Bay, Rufus Mann and Jack Brookings encountered a colony of alligators.

With the assistance of their gigs the two pulled the saurians ashore. When the battle was over—for the parent alligators gave battle—Mann and Brookings counted 26 of the hell-benders.

The alligators ranged from two to seven feet in length and weighed from 10 to 85 pounds.

NON-GAMBLER GIVES PROFITS TO CHARITY. MONTE CARLO.—(AP)—A public collector, making his monthly trip around the principality to empty the poor boxes, found an envelope in the box in front of the casino.

The envelope contained \$1100 in French francs, and this note, written in English:

"Please see that this money goes to those who are really needy. My wife and I object to gambling, but as long as we were on this trip we decided to risk 500 francs. The enclosed is what happened within an hour. Is that a record?"

The signature was simply "New Yorker."

MENACE OF REDS CARRIES WOE TO CHINA PROVINCES

Soviet Ideas Gain Strong Grip On Rich Districts— Thousands Killed and Millions Left Homeless

NANKING.—(AP)—Despite government efforts to suppress the red menace in China, the soviet ideas of government have obtained a strong grip on many of the richest districts of several western and southern provinces.

An idea of how serious this menace has become is found in a report by General Ho Ying-Ching, minister of war, who is in charge of anti-communist activities. This has been supplemented by an appeal from Dr. Ida Kahn, a physician who is one of China's outstanding women.

The two together shed light upon a recent government statement that communism constitutes the gravest problem of the Nanking regime. They explain, too, why Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the executive branch of the government, has taken the field in a rival regime at Canton.

General Ho's report is based upon his experience in campaigns against the reds. While he reviews the work of the government troops, his chief observations deal with destruction of life and property.

Thousands Massacred. The provinces which have suffered the most are Kiangsi, Hunan and Hupeh. In Kiangsi alone, says General Ho, 186,000 persons have been massacred by communists, while more and 2,000,000 have been driven from their homes.

More than 100,000 houses have been razed, millions of dollars' worth of food destroyed and the countryside has been left destitute. Eleven of the 81 counties in Kiangsi have fallen completely into the hands of the reds and in these places all factories, mercantile establishments and everything else related to capital have been wiped out.

Losses in Hunan are described as equalling the Kiangsi destruction, while Hupeh is not far behind the other two.

Dr. Kahn paints a picture that is even more tragic. She lives at Nanchang, Kiangsi, in the heart of the communist country. She says:

"Here is the spectacle of a race of 400,000,000 strong, who have survived through all the cycles of world history because they were peace-loving and law-abiding. Into this mass has been hurled the infection of communism by a hostile neighbor who does not hesitate to pour millions of rubles into the pockets of Chinese communists in order to foster this horrible blight."

"Never has such a terrible calamity struck such an innocent race. Only three county seats in Kiangsi have escaped being looted and burned. Thousands of persons have been killed and millions left homeless."

"In the end, the homeless perish from want and disease. So those killed number, in reality, millions."

Hot Sun Baked Apples. HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 2.—(UP)—The sun which helped produce Hugh Bertram's apples also baked them during a recent heat wave. Bertram exhibited several thoroughly baked apples picked from trees on his farm at Saltfleet.

COQUILLE.—Oregon Shingle & Shake Co., organized and incorporated here, with capital of \$15,000.

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Sizing Up Oregon Politics

(Baker Democrat-Herald)

An enterprising Salem news correspondent, Wayne A. Pettit, has uncovered what purports to be the first authentic information regarding plans of the Meier administration for the 1933 campaign. His discovery, made by the simple act of questioning Governor Meier, State Treasurer Holman and Henry Hansen, is revealed in the Sunday Oregonian.

Governor Meier is quoted as stating definitely that he will not be a candidate for senator next year against Fred Steiwer. He said, according to Pettit, "It is my desire to serve the people of Oregon in my present capacity for four years. If at the end of that time I have in any way improved conditions I will be satisfied."

One catches an inference that not only will the governor not run for the senate but that he will probably not even run for re-election, but three years is such a long time that even if he has in mind retirement in 1934 he could easily change. Questioned further as to whether he will put up a candidate against Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss with whom he has had difficulties on the board of control he replied, "I am not in politics." This was interpreted to mean he would not endorse a candidate against Hoss.

State Treasurer Holman is quoted by Pettit as disclaiming any intention to run for United States senator but as intending to run for re-election. This could readily have been foreseen for the governor would never have appointed Holman treasurer without an understanding that Holman would stay on the job. This did not prevent the growth of rumors connecting Holman with the senatorial toga however.

Secretary of State Hoss let it be known during the Pettit questioning that he would seek re-election. This of course was understood. Other candidates mentioned were Mark McCallister, former corporation commissioner, and Sam Koser, former secretary of state and budget director, for state treasurer and George Palminter, former master of the state grange, for secretary of state. More candidates may be expected to develop as May 1932 approaches for the state jobs pay as big salaries as ever and the checks come regularly, despite hard times, the deficit, etc.

If Governor Meier had decided not to fight Hal Hoss the spring campaign will lose much of the fireworks it seemed likely to have. For without the opposition of the state executive and the powerful influences he can exert Hoss is pretty sure to be re-nominated. Personally popular and concededly a courteous, competent official whose name has been widely advertised, he can hardly fail. Even with Meier fighting him openly Hoss would have a 50-50 or better chance to win. Perhaps this has influenced the governor's decision: The knowledge that with his choice in the treasurer's office he already runs the board of control, while if he fought Hoss and lost the result would be interpreted as a repudiation of his leadership by the voters. On the other hand if Meier does not fight Hoss the anti-Meier faction will have less justification for fighting Holman and the latter's chances for re-election will be enhanced. In other words, when a man has everything he wants why start fighting?

Holman seems due to be opposed by either McCallister or Koser or both. Holman will of course be supported by Meier. He certainly will not be defeated if two or more strong men run against him. Either Koser or McCallister could give him a race, both would merely divide the opposition. However if each man feels the urge to run he may insist on doing so. Or one might run for something else. Probably others beside Palminter will go out for secretary of state, but the more candidates the easier it will be for the incumbent, Hoss.

Fred Steiwer's seat in the senate will be a battleground. The usual flock of ambitious men will assemble and besides this there will be a fight by the Meier element to put over a candidate in sympathy with their views on power and other issues since Steiwer admittedly is not. But that's another story, and a long one too.

WOMAN PLEADER FOR TRIBE TRUE TO INDIAN BIRTH. WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Indians had a cause to plead at Washington and they picked one of their women for the job.

First of the feminine line to talk officially for a tribe in the town of the Big White Father is Mrs. Addie Boucher of the Nebraska Winnebagoes.

Secretary of the Winnebago tribal claims committee and only woman ever elected to the tribal council, Mrs. Boucher, was born in a tepee to be strapped to a board—girl paopose Ma-shoo-cho-win-kaw (Green Feather Woman).

The Winnebagoes are seeking settlement for property lost in a forced migration in 1862. Mrs. Boucher took the affidavits of the aged Indians who remember that flight.

Mrs. Boucher told of the tribal longing which took her back to her own people after 17 years in which she had not seen an Indian face.

Last Handful Bear Dead. SPRINGVILLE, Utah, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Wool growers are resting easier since the death of the fourth—and possibly the last—of a group of sheep-killing bears. The last bruin fell victim to a trap in Grindstone hollow.

Indians Organize Farm Club. RED ROCK, Okla., Aug. 2.—(UP)—What is believed to be the first farm club to be organized among Indians was started here recently when the Otoes formed a club similar to the 4-H club. Trumann Dalley is president, with Mrs. L. Paw Paw, secretary.

EUROPE'S LORDS OF CHANCE WAGE WAR UPON GOULD

Luxurious Casino Considered Challenge to American's Supremacy and Control Riviera Gambling

MONTE CARLO, Aug. 29.—(UP)—As a challenge to Frank Jay Gould, the gambling overlords of Monte Carlo have opened the most luxurious gambling palace in the world, where you can challenge the croquetiers to play anything, from pinocchle to ping-pong, with the sky as the limit.

It was the Society of Sea Baths, owners of the famed old casino on the rock, which is still open for business, that conceived this new palace of chance.

The casino is at the water's edge, of the great expanse of the blue Mediterranean. Six months ago this rim of the gold coast was a bleak affair. Now it boasts a gambling casino which knows no equal, a luxurious five-floor hotel adjoining the tables for tired business men, and off the coast floats a "show boat," also part of the establishment.

Ocean Liners. The casino expects an enormous influx, and to take care of the overflow so that they do not go on to San Remo, Cannes, Nice, or San-Jes-Pina, two 15,000-ton ocean liners have been chartered to anchor off shore and serve as floating hotels for the remainder of the summer. If business is bad, one of the hotels can steam away.

To inaugurate the casino, the sea-baths' directors decided to kill a persistent rumor. They have invited Miss Jeanette Macdonald, of film fame, to prove to the public that she is not dead, not the victim of a shooting affray growing out of a love affair with a famous prince.

That story ran the rounds of Europe and obituaries of pretty Jeanette were printed in every language of Europe. It was rumored that she had been shot in a triangle affair between a crown prince and his new princess-bride. All that time Miss Macdonald was hard at work in Hollywood.

Jeanette Rumors. But the rumor kept going around, and despite the fact that rumor has it now that Jeanette is not Jeanette at all, but her sister, the film star is making a personal appearance to prove that reports of her death were grossly exaggerated.

The smartest set of cosmopolitan society, recruited from the courts and famed salons of Europe, was invited to the opening. The six bars, three dance floors and roof garden were thronged. There was standing room only around the tables where roulette and other games forbidden in France were played. The bank proudly announced that it would cover any bet, any amount, on anything.

Faithful Horse Retired. UTICA, Mo., Aug. 2.—(UP)—"Old Jo," 25-year-old horse, who, with his master, William Wolfscale, has met the train here daily for 20 years, is retired. "Jo" it was estimated, had hauled several thousand wagon loads of coal to the mines where he was employed.

Resurfacing of highway between Bellevue and McMinnville underway.

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CHINESE MUSIC REAL PARENT MODERN JAZZ

HANGHAI.—(AP)—Chinese music original jazz and should be called as such, says Rudolph the composer of "Rose Marie."

A recent visitor to the city because phonographs, talkies, pianos and other instruments are driving the market.

Through western ears rate Chinese performances as mere caricatures, the discordant noises are on a system which has entered the Cathay's multitudes for thousands of years. Historians agree that the Fu Hai, who lived until B. C. had most to do with the invention.

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