

SUICIDE THREATS VOICED OFTEN BY YOUNG REYNOLDS

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Reynolds, is held as a material witness while Mrs. Reynolds is under guard at Reynolds, the Reynolds estate, a few miles from here.

Meanwhile all occupants of the house were fingerprinted for comparison with marks found on a bathroom door of the house.

Authorities delved today into Miss Holman's romance with Reynolds and his history for the past several years searching for some clue to the mystery surrounding his death.

One story was that Reynolds had a narrow escape from death by shooting on a Long Island outing almost a year to the day before the young heir to tobacco millions was found shot through the head at Reynolds, the manorial Reynolds estate here, last Wednesday.

Bullet Pierced Shirt

Sheriff Scott said he was informed a bullet pierced Reynolds' shirt on that occasion.

Out of the inquiry into the romance of the 20-year-old Reynolds and Miss Holman, a Broadway blues singer who was six years his senior, came for the first time the details of their romance.

They were married at Monroe, Mich., November 29, 1931, by a justice of the peace. They announced their marriage in New York last May and it was reported then they were married in Hawaii as Reynolds, an aviation enthusiast, was returning from a trip by plane and boat around the world.

The date of the marriage was just six days after Reynolds' first wife, Anne Cannon, secured a divorce in Reno.

DRYS COMFORTED BY WETS' SCHISM

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Charles A. Eakin, national chairman of the women's organization for national prohibition reform, could "find no comfort" today in the petition of Mrs. August Belmont and 61 other members dissenting from the executive committee's resolution urging support of Franklin D. Roosevelt for president.

Mrs. Eakin added that comfort probably could be found in it by the women's Christian Temperance Union, the Anti-Saloon League, the Methodist Board of Prohibition, Temperance and Public Morals, and Bishop Cannon.

The 62 dissenting women issued a statement yesterday in which they said that "to make the attitude of the candidate toward control of the liquor traffic the sole test of his fitness for the presidency would be negation of our responsibility as citizens."

Careworn but Fit, Hoover Faces Campaign

Doctor Finds His Health Improved In Recent Months

By Herbert Plummer.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Two months before the Republican national convention, Senator Copeland, self-appointed guardian of the health of Presidents, made what he termed his semi-annual diagnosis of the condition of Herbert Hoover.

"I find," reported the doctor, "that President Hoover is in good condition for the coming campaign. He is in better shape than he was six months ago."

"It hardly can be denied, however, that the President begins his campaign for re-election a vastly different man physically than he was four years ago."

Perhaps there is no better way of determining this change than to compare photographs of him as Nominee Hoover in 1928 and as President Hoover in 1932.

Today there are lines etched deeply in his face. His hair is thinning and showing white at the temples. His physique, while neither portly nor spare, is less bulky than it was four years ago.

When he became President he was smiling almost constantly. Today his expression has changed. There is less smiling, more grimness and determination on his countenance.

His choice of the fishing camp on the Rapidan now seems almost prophetic. For only there has he found opportunity for a few fleeting moments from the cares of the White House.

His personal habits have changed little since 1928. He still arises between 5 and 6 a. m.

First comes a workout with his "medicine ball cabinet." Then it's back to the White House for orange juice, coffee and the reading of a half dozen papers.

After breakfast proper and one of his long cigars at 8, he goes to the executive office. At luncheon and dinner he nearly always has guests—for he likes to have people around.

After the day's work, if it isn't too late, the President takes a nap, followed by dinner at 8. Then it's into bed by 11—a regular thing.

As a result of his persistent exercise and rigid restraints on his diet, President Hoover faces the campaign for re-election probably as good a man physically, if a little more careworn, than the smiling, bulky man who was elected President in 1928.

JUDGE ORDERS TRIAL LONG-PENDING SUIT

In the long-standing suit of Pearl and L. M. Wilson against the Rogue River company for \$20,000 alleged damages, Judge H. D. Norton has handed down a decision, directing that the issue involved come to trial. The action hinges around purchase of land by the Wilsons in this county, and the reservation in the bill of sale of the oil, coal and mineral rights. The action has been pending since 1926.



The strain of serving as President tells on Herbert Hoover, but he is in good condition physically for the pre-election campaign. The Hoover of 1932 is thinner than the Hoover of 1928, and a grim, determined look has replaced his grin. In the center he is shown as he waged his campaign in 1928.

SAFETY RAZOR 'FATHER' DIES

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—(AP)—King C. Gillette, who amassed a fortune by inventing a razor blade cheap enough to allow it to be discarded once it became dull, died with his greatest ambition—a plan to incorporate the world as a business corporation as a cure for economic ills—unrealized.

The 77-year-old inventor, in failing health for the past two years, died Saturday night at his Calabasas ranch home, but almost to the end of his life he had maintained an active interest in social problems.

Mr. Gillette first outlined his "world corporation" in 1910, a plan to incorporate the world as a business concern with the late Theodore Roosevelt as president at a salary of \$250,000 annually. The purpose of the corporation would be to do away with political government, war,

GOODRICH, TIRE MAGNATE, DIES

YORK, Me., July 11.—(AP)—Charles O. Goodrich, wealthy tire magnate and a member of the Maine house of representatives, is dead in his 61st year.

A stomach ailment caused his death at his home yesterday. A sister, Mrs. John C. Breckenridge of New York, was with him when he died.

He was born in Akron, Ohio, where his father, E. P. Goodrich, founded the Goodrich Rubber company, but he had lived in York for many years.

Goodrich became associated with the rubber company after his graduation from Harvard in 1893.

Auto glass installed while you wait. Prices right. Brill Sheet Metal Works.

CENTRAL PT. LAD HELD IN THEFT

Glenn F. Jones, 20, of Central Point, was arrested by the state police late Saturday, charged with the theft of a tire, from an auto standing in the streets of Gold Hill.

Jones is alleged to have removed the tire, and placed it upon his own Ford, which bore a Washington license. He was arrested on the Pacific Highway a mile south of Gold Hill. The case is scheduled to be heard today before Justice of the Peace H. D. Reed of Gold Hill.

George J. Mitchell, 24, New York City, was also arrested late Saturday, and is held on a charge of stealing an auto at Pasco, Wash., 10 days ago.

Real Estate or Insurance—Leave it to Jones. Phone 798.

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

'IRON DAVE' FACES EXPULSION FROM ANGELUS TEMPLE

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staying to recuperate from recent ailments. However, the evangelist took note of the reported revolt among her followers by issuing a brief statement, which read:

To Stand by Dave.

"I certainly am going to stand by my husband."

The fact that all was not harmony in the Angelus Temple came to light during the concluding days of the trial of Miss St. Pierre's suit when, on leaving the courthouse, she was presented with large baskets of flowers by members of Mrs. Hutton's congregation.

"We are from Angelus Temple, Miss St. Pierre, and we give these flowers to you with our best wishes because we believe your story and do not believe Dave's," a member of the group told Miss St. Pierre in presenting the flowers.

Hutton said today that she has heard talk against him in the temple for some time.

Hutton Defiant.

"I know there is such talk, but I defy them to put me out," she said. "After all, Aimee is boss down there. She is president and pastor—and that's something."

Hutton, following the jury's verdict in favor of the nurse Saturday evening, told her attorneys she wanted them to appeal the case. He declared he was "broke" and that Miss St. Pierre may need more than human help to collect the \$5,000 the jury awarded her.

"At present my greatest concern is for my wife," Hutton said. "To see her suffering is the most difficult thing to bear in this entire affair."

steering wheel, at all times, remembering that even the best tire may go, unexpectedly.

Major E. M. Skinner was driving near Warrentown, Va., with a friend, a front tire blew out, the car left the road, hit a tree. Both men were killed.

Had the car been going only thirty-five to forty-five miles an hour, which is fast enough, the car in all probability would not have left the road. Fast driving means betting your life on the quality of a tire.

Blow-outs are rare, now, with tires marvelously improved and mileage increased, but why bet your life on anything.

Professor Georges Claude, inventor of the Neon light, which you see in signs, everywhere, announces an important new discovery.

He believes that his new "cold" light, produced by running an electric current through a tube filled with a mixture of rare gases, will greatly reduce the cost of house lighting.

Lighting companies, also General Electric and Westinghouse, will welcome the invention. Whatever makes a product cheaper increases the prosperity of the producer, in the long run.

The government supplies money to send home by rail, veterans gathered in Washington, and many of them, wisely, are accepting transportation and going home.

There is no hope whatever of any bonus legislation this year, and veterans that feel they have been badly treated should return to their homes, to tell their neighbors what they have seen and learned about the gratitude of the world's "richest country."

The so-called suicide of Smith Reynolds, twenty-year-old youth worth twenty millions may develop into a celebrated case. Since he was supposed to have shot himself to death, as he lay on a couch in the house of a friend, finger prints and blood stains have been found on the door of a bath room, adjoining the room in which the body was found.

Even in death twenty millions may exert influence, and newspaper reporters were excluded from the official investigation, which diminishes the probability of the truth being revealed. But there is at least a chance.

Brisbane's Today

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ty cents per hundred weight, and cattle have improved also.

Two dollars a hundred more for hogs means to many farmers the difference between reasonable prosperity with payment of mortgage and losing the farm.

Fancy heavy steers are selling at nine dollars a hundred and more important, the farmer feeding corn to hogs at present prices, gets forty to fifty cents a bushel for corn that he has been selling as grain for eighteen to twenty-four cents.

Always keep good, sound tires on your front wheels, if you value your life.

Also, never drive at a speed that means loss of control, in case of a blow-out.

Also, keep a firm hold on your



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