

MISSING POETESS FOUND IN COMPANY OF POET-BURGLAR

'Prince' D'Harcourt Nabbed With Louise Krist, 18, After Hunt Since June 1—He Would Marry Her

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, June 20.—(UP)—Romance burned like a purple flame today in the breast of "Prince" Childe de Rohan D'Harcourt, poet and former burglar, as he was placed under arrest on charges of having done wrong by 18-year-old Louise (Rosebud) Krist.

Since June 1, when they walked away from a session of the Raven Poetry circle in Greenwich Village, police had searched the city for the couple, and today, with both of them in custody, veteran detectives scratched their heads over the unique attitude the prince is taking toward the vicissitudes of life.

Say He's Genius
"I am the super-conscious mind," D'Harcourt said at headquarters. "I am the perfect, original conception. I am the genius. The laws of the universe being in harmony with me . . ."

"Come on," growled a detective, "break it up."

Miss Krist, who also dabbles with verse, asked that D'Harcourt be permitted to finish the prayer. The detective told the poet to make it snappy.

"All the forces of the universe," the prince went on, "command that Dohan D'Harcourt and Louise Krist come successfully out of all these troublous moments that surround them and that they be married today. We, the forces of the universe, have commanded."

Girl Fumbles Ball
Miss Krist, as she was hustled off to a home for wayward girls, said she didn't quite understand the prince's orison but that she hoped it would get them out of their mess.

D'Harcourt said that he and Miss Krist have become common-law mates and that they intended getting married today. They only had about 40 cents between them, however, so they decided to continue work on the D'Harcourt novel.

"It is more imaginative than the Arabian Nights," explained the prince. "It is the most fantastic, romantic, mystic story ever written. The name of it is 'Ro-Dran of the Year 90,000.'"

They were walking along the street when a citizen, who had just read an account of the girl's disappearance, recognized them and called a policeman.

Romance of Ages
"This is a romance of the ages," protested D'Harcourt. "It is the greatest affair of history, a love known only to the gods, the soul communion of two poets. I think I shall dash off a poem to my most adorable Madonna." And so he dashed off:

"Some time in the distant future
When you look back upon a sea of
of vanished time,
And the unseen petals of a rose that
never bloomed,
Fall slowly in the dark
Like saddest tears,
The stillness of the abyss of a love
That was denied,
Will be your rosary,
My most adorable Madonna."

And a Hey-Nounny
"With a hey-nounny-nounny and a hot-cha-cha!" said one of the detectives.

D'Harcourt's police record goes back to 1914. He has been arrested five times for burglary, felonious assault and grand larceny, and has served three prison terms. His poetic record is apparently of more recent vintage.

Miss Krist is known to her family as "Rosebud," though she stands about six inches taller than her lover and weighs 130 pounds.

"If we are separated," D'Harcourt told her publicly, "I shall kill myself. I cannot live without you, my adorable Madonna."

Suit for \$10,000 damages and \$800 for medical services, was filed in circuit court yesterday by Mrs. Nettie Barneburg, widow of the late John A. Barneburg, pioneer resident and former county commissioner, against Jonas T. Davis. The suit is the result of an auto accident October 28, 1933, at North Central avenue and Sixth street, wherein it is alleged Mrs. Barneburg and her husband were knocked down at the street intersection.

The complaint sets forth that it was a rainy evening and that the plaintiff and husband were crossing the intersection. It is alleged that Davis, increased his speed suddenly and struck the couple as they were near the curb. It is further alleged that Davis failed to exercise due caution and was reckless.

Mrs. Barneburg further alleges that as the result of the accident she sustained a severe shock to her nerves, and since then has been unable to secure a restful night's sleep and suffers from constant spells of fear, and permanent injury to her health.

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HITLER AND MUSSOLINI AT VENICE



This Associated Press picture, telephoned from Rome to London and sent to New York by radio, shows Adolf Hitler (left), chancellor of Germany, saluting the guard of honor that met him at Venice, Italy, to confer with Benito Mussolini (right), Italy's premier, regarding disarmament and other European problems.

MEDFORD PERMANENT BILLET FOR REGULAR OFFICERS WITH CCC

Four regular army officers who have been on temporary duty in Medford, with Civilian Conservation Corps, have received orders from the war department that they are relieved from station and duty as their regular posts, and will make Medford their permanent station.

Today announcement was made that Major Clare H. Armstrong, 6th Coast Artillery, who is commander for the Medford CCC district, has been relieved from station and duty at Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., and is assigned to duty with the CCC, stationed here.

Similar orders were received by Captain M. Milton Potter, 10th Field Artillery, who was assigned here temporarily from Fort Lewis, Wash. He will make his permanent station at Medford now, where he is assistant executive officer at CCC district headquarters.

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COMMON COLD IS NOT INFECTIOUS SAY SCIENTISTS

Result of Experiments Told at Meeting of Science Association—Germ Theory Is Held Disproved.

By H. VENDEL BURCH,
United Press Staff Correspondent,
BERKELEY, Calif., June 20.—(UP)—The common cold apparently is not infectious; it is caused by environment and general body response, not bacteria germs, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told today.

Dr. William J. Kerr and Dr. John B. Legen of the University of California described the results of experiments on the transmissibility of the common cold.

The experiments tend to absolve the bacteria germ of blame, they said. Changing environment and the general adaptability of the body may also cause other diseases of the lower respiratory tract, such as laryngitis, bronchitis and even pneumonia, they said.

Evidence against an infectious origin of colds includes frequent recurrence of the cold in susceptible individuals, its seasonal occurrence, and the absence of fever in early stages.

Excessive cooling power of the air at times when skin pores are open from exertion or fatigue probably cause the bothersome disease, the experimenters said.

Attempts to infect a number of men susceptible to colds failed. These tests and others were carried on at the University of California hospital.

For the past 30 years, the trend has been away from the idea of bacterial origin of diseases, the researchers explained.

Medical men have whooping cough the dread disease of childhood, on the run, it was reported by Dr. John J. Miller, Jr.

Bluejay and Cat Battle.
NORWALK, Conn.—(UP)—When a cat climbed a tree adjoining one in which a pair of bluejays had built their nest and were hatching three eggs, the bluejays set upon the feline and the fight lasted an hour until it was interrupted by a spectator. A well directed stone knocked the cat out of the tree and the bluejays went back home.

11 JACKSON COUNTY STUDENTS GRADUATE UNIVERSITY OREGON

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. (Sp.)—Eleven University of Oregon graduates from Jackson county, three of whom were from Medford, received their degrees at the 57th annual commencement of the university this June. Students from Medford were Delmer F. Parker, who was granted a Bachelor of Science degree, John W. Greene, a Bachelor of Arts, and Vernon H. Coverstone, a Doctor of Medicine.

Graduates from Ashland were Ellen C. Galey, who received a B. A. degree; George F. Barron, Master of Fine Arts; Robert E. Dodge, a B. A.; Eleanor M. Ocombe, a Bachelor of Science, and Lucille Perozzi, a certificate in Public Health Nursing.

Those who received their degrees from Talent were Elizabeth Higgins, Bachelor of Arts, and James F. Den-

Logging Train in River
BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 20.—(UP)—An entire logging train and its crew of five were catapulted into the Nooksack river today when the 200-foot wooden Saxon bridge collapsed. The only person injured was brakeman Otto Olson. He was rescued from the submerged cab by his co-workers.

Principal Bills Passed By Congress Are Listed

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(UP)—Here are the principal bills passed by the session of congress just closed:

Appropriation measures including relief, totalling more than \$6,800,000,000.

Corporation, municipal and farm debt relief.

Devaluation of gold dollar and currency stabilization fund.

Silver purchases designed to increase silver backing for currency to one fourth of all metallic reserves.

Stock exchange control and liberalization of securities act.

Federal guarantee for \$4,000,000,000 of farm and home mortgage bonds.

More than half a billion dollars for RFC and federal reserve loans to private industry.

Extending temporary bank deposit guarantee one year and boosting deposits to be insured from \$2,500 to \$5,000, along with more liberal loans on an authority to purchase assets of closed banks.

Extending life of RFC until February, 1935, and increasing borrowing power by \$550,000,000.

Federal commission of seven to regulate communications.

Johnson bill barring federal court injunctions against state public service commission rate decisions.

Johnson bill preventing financial transactions with foreign debtors in default.

Restoration, over veto, of millions of dollars in veterans compensation and pensions.

A dozen anti-crime measures.

Authority for the president to negotiate reciprocal tariff trading agreements with foreign powers.

Bill to raise approximately \$400,000,000 in taxation through higher levies on estates, gifts, corporations and tightening of law against tax-avoiders.

Liquor taxation.

Revision of air mail laws, with authority for the interstate commerce commission to regulate rates.

Authorizing seven year naval building program to bring navy up to treaty strength.

Huge home building and modernizing program with government partially insuring private concerns against loss on loans for such purpose.

Authority for creation of boards to investigate labor disputes and order elections of worker representatives in collective bargaining negotiations.

New boards for settlement of railway labor disputes.

Three year federal aid road construction authorization of more than \$1,000,000,000, counting unexpended balances or prior appropriations.

New Philippine independence law.

1934 crop loan bill, \$40,000,000.

Bills making sugar, cattle, flax, rye, barley, peanuts and grain sorghums basic commodities under the AAA benefit plan.

Bankhead compulsory cotton control plan.

Kerr compulsory tobacco control.

Authority to ban arms shipments to the Chaco.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE PASSING OF PAMPHLET ON EVE LAST PRIMARY

The grand jury, Floyd Ross, Central Point foreman, is scheduled to convene next Tuesday, and according to the district attorney, one of the principal matters will be the investigation and hearing of evidence in the "Black Political Plot Exposed" pamphlet, circulated in this city and county on the eve of the last primary election.

E. L. Fitch, who is detained in the county jail, and May Murray, local woman, both minor figures in the "Good Government Congress" turmoil, have been charged with criminal libel for alleged distribution of the pamphlets which allegedly contained slanderous and malicious matters attacking the state police, the jury system, the courts, and the district attorney, and claimed that E. H. Fehi, serving four years in state prison for ballot theft, was "railroaded." Fitch is held to be the author of the forward to the pamphlet in which ac-

questions against established institutions are buried.

Penitentiary heads and the attorney general's office are reported to be interested in certain features of the pamphlets printing, etc.

A number of liquor cases and minor criminal matters will also come before the grand jury.

Bees in School
SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Workmen tearing down the old Butteville school building near here found the structure had been used for co-educational activity by bees. A comb of honey the size of the chimney and six feet long was removed. It weighed 100 pounds.

The town of Manteo on Roanoke Island in North Carolina was named in honor of an Indian chief who helped Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists when they settled there in the sixteenth century.

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