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HIT-RUN DRIVER KILLS MRS. ICKES



By Paul Mallon

Washington, Aug. 31.—Mussolini can never prove it, but there is good reason to believe that President Roosevelt has started out to invade some very, very subtle economic sanctions against the duke. In fact, word has been passed down the official inside line here that the American experts can take their own good time about negotiating that new trade treaty with Italy.

But the facts are that about a week ago Italy asked that government promptly that negotiations be speeded up. The Italian premier is apparently in a hurry to buy materials which may not be barred by the neutrality resolution. Also his suspicions must have been aroused. Informal talks about the treaty were started months ago, but nothing ever happens about it.

Unfortunately for Mussolini, the trade treaty situation is in charge of Assistant State Secretary Sayre. He happens to be on his vacation. When he returns he will undoubtedly have to give his first attention to more pressing matters. There are so many things one must attend to when one is assistant secretary of state, especially when one wants to attend to other things.

Meanwhile the official explanation of the treaty situation is that "we are working on it." That is an impressive explanation. It is true, but for complete accuracy it should be added that "we are not working very hard."

Officials do not ordinarily get excited about a little red tape. They accept it as an inevitable part of government. But even the most hardened among them blanched in the soil of a letter was received from a field manager, reading something like this:

"Why is it that we cannot get the scraper we ordered last spring? When I was there in April, I was told you were studying specifications. I was again given the same story in June. I suppose if I came there now it would still be the same."

Note—The soil erosion crowd will deny it, but several thousand men in the field are working at less than half efficiency because they have been unable to get proper tools. Supplies for the bureau are bought thru its own purchasing agency and not through the people's procurement system, which buys for most of the emergency works activities.

The A. F. of L. is involved in another war of inside scrap about craft unionism. There will be trouble about it at the coming convention.

When the executive council met recently, United Mine Worker John Lewis and Methodist Arthur Wharton shook fingers at each other's noses about the issue. Wharton, who is a hantam, went to the extent of inviting Heavyweight Lewis outside. Lewis did not go, which was lucky for Mr. Wharton.

SECRETARY'S WIFE DIES WHEN AUTO HURLED IN DITCH

Canyon Curve Near Santa Fe, N. M., Tragedy Scene—Reckless Autoist Escapes—Official Washington Shocked—Turkish Diplomat Seriously Hurt.

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, 62, wife of the secretary of the interior, who carved out a distinguished career for herself as an author and political figure, was killed today when a "hit and run" driver crushed her automobile.

Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Washington, D. C., newspaper and magazine writer, and Ibrahim Seyfullah, attaché of the Turkish embassy, were seriously injured as the Ickes car was hurled into a ditch 38 miles north of here.

A third person, Frank Allen, Gallup, N. M., tailorer, who served Mrs. Ickes as driver on her frequent trips over mountain lands near her summer home at Coolidge, N. M., also was injured.

The startling suddenness of the death of the cabinet member's wife shocked official Washington, particularly the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, who knew her as a distinguished mother of four children and an intimate friend.

"It is a most tragic thing to have happened," exclaimed Mrs. Roosevelt, and the president dispatched a message to Secretary Ickes before leaving the capital for Hyde Park, N. Y.

The "hit and run" driver struck the Ickes car as it emerged from the steep-walled canyon of the Rio Grande river, 10 miles north of Espanola.

Espanola, a tiny adobe settlement, is in an isolated spot in the rugged gash that the river traces from the desert tableland on the Taos plains down to the hilly country in the Santa Fe area.

The group had journeyed to the Indian pueblos at Taos, N. M., and was returning from a visit to the artist colony. They were enroute to Santa Fe to witness the opening tomorrow of the glamorous annual fiesta.

CLOUDBURST WASHES OUT ROAD



Scores worked feverishly repairing 1000 feet of Southern Pacific railroad tracks and the Weed-Klamath Falls highway in northern California, near Black Butte, when they were washed out by cloudbursts. Thousands of tons of boulders, trees, dirt and water were brought down Whitney glacier to halt traffic. One of the trapped cars is shown. (Associated Press Photo.)

ESPEE CORRECTS CRATER LAKE AD SAN DIEGO FAIR

New Record On Robot Map Lists Medford As Gateway to Scenic Wonder—Not Mentioned at First.

A. S. Rosenbaum, S. P. district agent, received a wire today from San Francisco, bringing good news to Medford and Crater Lake.

Sometime ago it was discovered that the S. P. robot map, displayed at the San Diego exposition did a great injustice to Medford.

When the views of Crater Lake were shown on the screen the robot announced this great natural wonder could best be reached on the S. P. lines "from Klamath Falls and Grants Pass."

Medford, which has always been and still is the main gateway to the lake, was not mentioned.

This of course was an unintentional error, but in answer to protest from this city via the local chamber of commerce, S. P. officials claimed nothing could be done, as the sound records had been taken and could not be changed.

Several weeks ago the Mail Tribune took this matter up with Mr. Rosenbaum and persuaded him something could be done, and it was up to the S. P. to do it.

ANGLER DROWNS IN CRATER LAKE BOAT ACCIDENT

Art Silva, Hayward, Cal., Delegate to Klamath 20-30 Club Convention Is Victim—Friend Rescued

Art Silva, of Hayward, Cal., was drowned in Crater lake about 10:40 Saturday morning while fishing with Mr. Simon, also of Hayward, when their rowboat tipped over near Wizard Island. The body was recovered by park rangers and resuscitation attempted for 40 minutes.

Park officials quote Simon as saying the pair had gone to the lake this morning from Klamath Falls, where they had attended the 20-30 club convention. Silva was rowing with Simon standing up holding both rods when a fish struck Silva's spoon. In attempting to hand the rod to his companion, Simon said, the boat was suddenly overturned. Simon coming up beneath it. By the time he managed to regain the surface Silva had disappeared.

Simon clung to the waterlogged craft until a launch put out from the shore and took him aboard.

Dr. George W. Adler of Klamath county was notified and the body taken to Klamath Falls.

The tragedy was witnessed by Rudy Lueck, forest fire lookout on Watchman Peak, high promontory overlooking the lake, who had happened to be sweeping the water at the time with his powerful telescope. Lueck immediately telephoned park officials of the accident.

Silva, who is said to have called at a Medford sporting goods store Friday to make inquiries regarding fishing in this region, is believed to have a family in Hayward.

GOVERNOR VISITS, SISKIYOU ROAD TO GET PRIORITY

'Going To Prove Southern Oregon' Not California—Says State Finances In Good Shape.

"Our administration is going to prove that southern Oregon is a part of Oregon and not a part of California," said Governor Martin during his visit in Medford Friday night. "The road commission has listed a liberal appropriation for the Siskiyou highway improvement, and that project will have priority on the list of roadwork in the state."

The governor, who arrived here by plane Friday afternoon from Klamath Falls, where he attended a meeting of the 20-30 club, stayed overnight at the Medford hotel, visiting with Col. Gordon Voorhes and with A. E. Beames while here.

"I have toured the state and I am convinced that when the hurried old man depression at the Tillamook fair they were absolutely right," Oregon's first citizen declared. "State finances are in excellent condition." The governor added with a laugh that when they hurried old man depression, they boosted the price of cheese one cent.

Governor Martin said he favors a site for the state capitol on the hills just south of Salem, where there is room for expansion to include in time an executive mansion and a state library. The capitol will be built on a floating bond from money in the treasury, the governor explained, saying that the state has a wonderful opportunity in the federal gift of one and a half million dollars. "The other state will get a gift like that again in a lifetime," said the executive.

As the governor had requested a rest while here, there was no formal reception or entertainment for him, and he was given time for several business chats with friends. He inquired about the fruit crop and was pleased when told that the prospects were good.

BOY 9, HELD FOR MURDER, GIRL 4

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A children's quarrel had a tragic sequel tonight in the death of 4-year-old Elizabeth Vonderhosen, whose body, head crushed from repeated blows by a stone, was found in a marshy gully in the Gleason's Point section of the Bronx.

Shortly after police stumbled on the body of the child, who had been hunted for hours by her frantic parents, they picked up a 9-year-old boy playmate of the girl and obtained the story of her death.

LADDER EVIDENCE WRECKED DEFENSE HAUPTMANN SAYS

Letter From Death House To Wife Brands 'Jasie' And State Witnesses As Perjurers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann in a letter, made public today, told his wife that evidence he had entered the Lindbergh nursery by climbing a ladder "really knocked the bottom out of my whole defense."

Hauptmann, sentenced to death on conviction of the slaying of the Lindbergh baby, attacked the ladder evidence as false and declared "many state witnesses perjured themselves for publicity." He particularly attacked his fire on Dr. John P. Condon, the "Jasie" who paid over the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom.

Of the landlady who testified in the Flemington trial that he had discovered a board was missing from Hauptmann's attic flooring, Hauptmann wrote: "Dear Anny, who know as well as I do that we moved into the apartment by Mr. Hatch October 12, 1931, and the record from the storage house where we took out furniture will tell the same. He (Hatch) said x x he inspected the attic and found no boards missing, x x x as long as we lived in his house, he was only once in the attic and that was in the summer 1933. His statement on the witness stand was a wilful falsehood."

Hauptmann attacked as "wilful falsehoods" all testimony that flooring from his attic went into the composition of the ladder, claiming to be using in gaining access to the Lindbergh nursery.

He singled out Amandus Hocknut, 57-year-old resident of Hopewell, who said he saw Hauptmann near the Lindbergh home several hours before the kidnapping; Celia Barr, who testified she sold Hauptmann a ticket to a movie in November, 1933; and Mrs. Ella Achenbach, a former neighbor, who testified that she saw Hauptmann, in descending from the nursery) about the time of the kidnapping.

F. D. R. PAINTED AS 'MAD FOR POWER', PREDICT DEFEAT

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York today charged President Roosevelt with a "mad lust for power" and predicted his political defeat.

The New York congressman, who has been advanced as a republican presidential timber, conferred with party leaders here, addressed a meeting of party officers and members, and left later in the day for Como Springs to speak at a gathering of northern Utah republicans.

Politics and Rum Given as Recipes For Living to 100

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Whisky and politics were set forth individually as aids to longevity by two Californians who celebrated their 101st birthday anniversaries today.

Mrs. Nancy M. Ulyatt dressed up and powdered her nose in preparation for a party in her honor at her home here.

In Santa Barbara, Captain Arnold Miller hankered to go lion hunting as he reached the age of 101.

Their recipes for a long life: Mrs. Ulyatt—"Keep busy and be interested in world and political affairs."

Captain Miller—"Never drink more than a quart of whisky a day."

BORAH FRETTS OVER FAILURE TO SELL FULL BOND ISSUE

Time To Listen To Those Who Pay Taxes Declares Solon—Fears Credit Inflation.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 31.—(AP)—in a news story copyrighted by the Idaho Daily Statesman for use in its morning edition tomorrow, Senator William E. Borah was quoted as saying that "failure of the (federal) government to float in full its bond issue may be nothing more than a danger signal, but it cannot be less than that."

"It is claimed by some," the statement by the senator continued, "that the failure to sell the issue was due to the manner of conducting the sale."

'HANDS OFF' TO BE AMERICAN POLICY IN ETHIOPIA OIL

President Signs Neutrality Bill—No Official Word On Concessions—War Avoidance Sought.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The British government moved swiftly tonight to halt the granting of concessions in Ethiopia to American and English interests.

Asserting the deal could not be negotiated without consultations among Italy, France and Britain under the tri-power treaty of 1906, the government announced its minister to Addis Ababa had been authorized to advise Emperor Haile Selassie to withhold the concessions.

Foreign office, in one of its rare official communiques, made the startling announcement disclosing the government was turning thumbs down on a deal concluded by one of its own citizens, Francis M. Rickett.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A "hands off" policy toward American oil concessions granted in Ethiopia became evident today as President Roosevelt signed a war-avoiding neutrality resolution.

Despite Great Britain's advice to Emperor Haile Selassie to withhold the concessions granted to English and American interests, state department officials indicated the United States would take no official steps.

Secretary Hull, after receiving dispatches notifying him of the startling deal as reported by the Associated Press, told newsmen the American commercial venture presented no question of involving this nation in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Mr. Roosevelt, while calling the purpose of the neutrality resolution "wholly excellent," indicated some dissatisfaction with the provision for a mandatory embargo on munitions shipments to belligerent nations, which expires next Feb. 28.

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FINAL RITES FOR NOTED WOMAN TO BE HELD TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt tonight heeded those offering condolences to Secretary Ickes on the death of his wife in a New Mexico automobile accident.

The president telephoned Ickes to express his and Mrs. Roosevelt's sympathy shortly before entraining for Hyde Park.

FISH BILL TITLE ISSUE SETTLED

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 31.—(UP)—A new voting machine ballot title for the proposed initiative bill to reopen the Rogue river to commercial fishing will be written if attorneys for sportsmen and commercial fishermen agree. Attorney General Van Winkle said today.

Southern Oregon sportsmen objected to the present title. Van Winkle said only the short voting machine title—never used but required by law—had been printed by newspapers and conveyed the wrong impression.

MARKET CODE FOR TOMATOES ENDED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The Oregon melon and tomato marketing code has been abandoned for 1935, the board of directors announced today. The board stated the crops in prospect probably would not glut the market and that certain legal questions were involved. It was feared a decision of the Supreme Court might disrupt the agreement and cause undue expense on growers.

EX-CONVICT ASKS POSITION AS COP

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—He appeared to be a fine candidate for a policeman. He was rugged, was not afflicted with flat feet, and met other requirements. Yet he failed.

HOLIDAY BRINGS NEW FIRE FEARS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 31.—(UP)—Although all principal fires are under control, state foresters are none the less worried about prospects of a busy week-end as thousands of Oregonians prepared to flock into timber-dry forests for labor day.

Decreasing humidity in the interior gave rise to new fears. High fire hazard existed particularly in and near the Willamette valley, through Douglas, Josephine and Jackson counties, Eastern Oregon, with its pine forests, presented much less of a problem.

IDAHO METHODISTS HIT RUM, WEALTH

LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The Idaho Methodist conference went on record today opposing the sale of liquor, reaffirmed its belief in freedom of the press, condemned doctrines of fascism and communism and attacked "regulated capitalism" which continues to make wrecks of human lives, measures achievements in terms of profit, and concentrates untold and undesired wealth in the hands of a few while millions are pauperized and dehumanized.

Closing sessions during which appointments are to be announced will be held tomorrow.

COOLER WEATHER DUE THIS WEEK

Oregon: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature and humidity; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Fair western states, Sept. 2 to 7. Generally fair weather with high temperatures interior and fogs on coast, but unsettled and cooler latter part of the week in north Pacific states.

KANSAS CITY COW EATS LIKE GOAT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Before making fun of what a goat eats, consider the cow.

Instinct a cow's stomach at a packing plant here today were found: a spoon, a can opener, several doors, keys, part of a door lock, a compass, some brass-headed tacks, two pieces of glass and several cedar wood knots.