

### Gloria Swanson Decides on Visit To Monaco That She Too Wants Principality

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Written for United Press  
Monte Carlo — (U.P.)—Before taking leave of Monaco, which is really a darling little paradise, I have decided I want a principality too.

Not counting the Vatican there are only four miniature independent states in Europe, two of which are principalities like Monaco.

The principalities of Liechtenstein is ruled by a youngish prince. While both are monarchs, Prince Rainier of Monaco does lend an ear to France while Prince Franz Joseph II of Liechtenstein lends his to Switzerland.

After the Vatican Monaco is smallest in size, between one and two square miles. Grace has it now so that's out. Following in area is San Marino, lying in the north of Italy, run by an elected captain regent. It is about 38 times larger than Monaco though having about half the population.

Get Out the Vote  
Recently this little independent state brought home from other parts of the world some of its citizens so they could vote against encroaching Communism not my cup of tea.

Fourth in area of the independent states is Liechtenstein, between Austria and Switzerland. It is more than 80 times as

large as Monaco. It, too, is a haven for businesses wishing to escape taxes.

William Tell was one of Liechtenstein's subjects in the early 17th century. The land of the principality was purchased for 400,000 gulden. In those days that could have meant peanuts or millions of dollars to us.

Prince Franz Joseph II, who rules the larger of the two principalities, is married to an Austrian princess, darn it. Now of course there is no way of vying with the Princess Grace unless one goes in for a mere independent state without title and goodness gracious, that would be no fun.

Eagle's Nest  
Last of the independent states is Andorra, the largest in size with the smallest population. It is situated on top of the Pyrenees between France and Spain. This sort of eagle's nest, I understand, is the most picturesque of the lot because of the savage landscape and the fact it has retained its ancient costumes and songs no jazz. It is ruled jointly by the bishops of Urgel and the French government so this shatters my hopes.

You can see, looking over the field as I have, that our Grace picked the one with the most trimmings, titles, stamps, and coins.

### Pacific Islanders Complain Of Higher Cost for Brides

Suva, Fiji — (U.P.) — New Guinea and Fiji brides complained Saturday that the cost of brides on their South Pacific Islands is skyrocketing beyond reason.

Delegates complained to the six-nation South Pacific conference here that the richest people in their communities are parents who have the most daughters.

M. Kalsautu, chief of the Mele tribe on Efate island in the New Hebrides group, said if the SOUTHPAC commission did not do something he would impose a boycott of marriages on his tribe to force the price down.

Pidgin French  
Kalsautu, 64-year-old grandfather of 11 children, used pidgin French and skinny-fingered gestures to emphasize his point when someone asked if his ban would be effective.

"By golly right she be effective," he said. "I chief of Mele tribe and when I say something going be, she going be."

He said the price of a bride has jumped from \$25 before the war to \$200 now.

"A man now have to work six months and get money from relatives before he can afford bride," he said.

Worse Problem  
Boe Kapena, of Papua, said the situation was worse in New Guinea where a swain has to pay the bride's parents \$250 before

the engagement and \$1500 before the wedding and pay for the bridal feast to boot.

The 37-year-old Boe said it only cost him a total of \$250 to get married 15 years ago.

The serious-minded New Guinea delegate said he realized the commission was facing serious problems, but he pleaded for them to consider the marriage situation too.

He said the money he would get when his three daughters married would just about pay for getting his son married.

### Water Being Released From Grand Coulee

Ephrata, Wash. — (U.P.) — The Bureau of Reclamation is releasing water over Grand Coulee Dam at a rate which exceeds the inflow into Lake Roosevelt in an effort to lower the reservoir to provide storage for a heavy spring runoff. Power Supervisor A. F. Darland said Saturday.

He said the bureau will maintain this difference until the lake is lowered to a level of 1,250 feet. The lake is dropping at the rate of two feet per day.

Darland said spillway gates will carry most of the runoff in the lake—lowering operation until an elevation of 1,260 feet has been reached. Then the water will have to be carried by outlet tubes and turbines.



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### FBI Asked To Enter Galindez Case

New York — (U.P.) — James G. Stahlman, president of the Inter-American Press association, urged President Eisenhower today to order an FBI investigation into the disappearance of Prof. Jesus Galindez of Columbia University.

Galindez, a columnist for Spanish language newspapers, has been missing since March 12. He was an outspoken critic of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, Dominican Republic strong man.

Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, wrote Mr. Eisenhower in compliance with a resolution adopted at the IAPA's recent board of directors meeting in Bermuda. The board described Galindez' disappearance as an act of "international terrorism incompatible with civilized relations between nations, and their national sovereignty."

Stahlman wrote that the unsolved case is damaging the prestige of the United States, especially in Latin America. He said that the belief was widespread that Galindez, who was last seen entering a New York subway, "has become the victim of intrigue on the part of agents of a foreign government which has violated the sovereignty of the United States."

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If I were able to support my children, I would want to go away and forget him. Unfortunately, I need his help financially, but I do not want to live with him again. He says he has learned his lesson, but I feel that a man who can do this once will do it again and again.

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I know I should not have given way to my feelings, but I also know now I cannot trust myself to live alone, and I will never again agree to travel alone.

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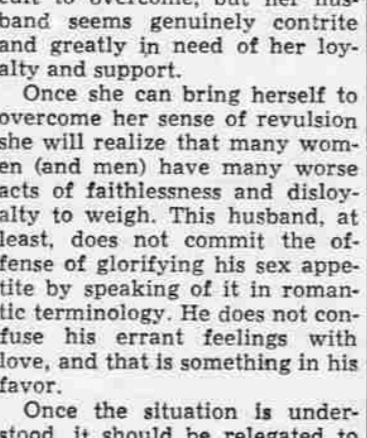
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Freight Cars Jump Track Near Dalles

The Dalles — (U.P.) — Twenty-two cars of a 91-car Union Pacific freight train were derailed about 30 miles east of here yesterday afternoon. No one was injured.

Ralph Davis, UP agent here, said the derailment tore up about 1000 feet of right-of-way. He said a journal box burned out on the diesel locomotive, causing a wheel truck to collapse.

Davis said crews should have the wreckage cleared away and the track repaired sometime this morning.

The UP's City of Portland east bound streamliner was rerouted over the Oregon Trunk junction at The Dalles to the SP&S railroad line to Wishram and Pasco and back into Oregon at Eagle.

The freight broke in two 57 cars back from the Diesel. The derailed cars contained coal and wheat or were empty.

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Corvallis — (U.P.) — Fred Orville McMillan, 65, professor of electrical engineering at Oregon State college since 1920, died of a heart attack Saturday night shortly after he had addressed a dinner meeting on the campus.

McMillan had served as head of electrical engineering at OSC from 1937 until last year when he retired as head of the department.

He was named Oregon's engineer of the year in 1952 and was national president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in 1951-52.



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