



ROWING OVER SOUTH TYROL (shaded area), German-speaking territory taken from Austria at end of World War I by Italy, Italian students battle police outside Austrian embassy in Rome following Austrian charges Germanic population of area is oppressed.

Bob Hope Seeks Treatment To Save Eyesight

Hollywood—UPI—Comedian Bob Hope flies to New York today to consult a specialist about saving the sight in his left eye.

The energetic 55-year-old comedian, suffering from a blood clot in the eye that has rendered him nearly immobile, seemed depressed as he discussed his condition.

Doctors Got Panicky

"I had quite a setback this week," he said. "My doctors said the eye is in worse shape than it was when the clot first formed. So they got a little panicky and suggested I see Dr. Alberson Reese at Columbia University—one of the best eye men in the world."

Hope suffered the clot formation while entertaining U. S. troops in Europe during the Christmas holidays. He continued the tour despite the blood clot and on his return here was ordered by his doctors to take a complete rest.

"It's awfully hard for me to slow down," he said. "But I've got to do a few things. I don't want to become an invalid—or even a semi-invalid."

Hope, whose crowded schedule of personal appearances, television shows and film making chores in addition to traveling makes him one of show business's hardest working entertainers, described his radically cut-down schedule.

Almost Fainted

"Last night I taped a short segment for the special 'Marie Sacks Memorial' and when I ran out on the stage I almost fainted from dizziness."

"Next week I have to tape my own TV show, but I won't move over three feet in any direction. I'll just stand in one place. I have to. Any quick movements really shake me up."

"There's no pain involved, and I feel pretty good when I take things easy. But the minute I get active I can hardly stay on my feet."

He returns here Thursday.

Molten silver absorbs 22 times its volume of oxygen.

Book Undertakes To Prove Existence of Mafia Organization

New York—UPI—Does a strange, exclusive, somewhat mystical brotherhood of crime, born in Sicily two centuries ago, now rule the underworld of America? Is there a Mafia?

Some responsible newsmen and law officials say there is simply no such thing. Others are positive there is. They say it controls important segments of rackets and legitimate businesses, with a yearly illegal take of several billion dollars.

Book Tells Fund Source

A book published last week undertakes to prove the Mafia's existence. It asserts that the brotherhood is mainly responsible for, and gets its greatest single income from, America's "terrible social cancer," the illicit narcotics trade. It adds that this trade "may be the fashioning of the Mafia's eventual doom through an outraged public opinion."

The book is "Brotherhood of Evil," by Frederic Sondern Jr., a roving editor of Reader's Digest.

Studding his volume with the records and methods of many such spectacular names as Adonis, Luciano and Anastasia, Sondern undertakes on an axis of "organized skulduggery" from the Mideast, through the Mediterranean and Italy, to the United States.

This "strange combine of Sicilian families," Sondern writes, has probably about 1,000 important members, held together by the "Dons," the brotherhood's elders who act as area co-ordinators. He says there is no president, no formal roster, no initiation, no oath—only a loosely knit association of families with a solid tradition.

Capone Taught Value

Al Capone, the post-prohibition Chicago gang overlord, laid the foundation for the Mafia's "virtual control of the American underworld today," according to Sondern. He says Capone taught them the value of nationwide cooperation within the brotherhood.

Although Capone sat in on the Mafia's councils, and was accepted as the boss, he never could attain full status as a member because he was not Sicilian, Sondern writes. "Scarface Al" was born in Naples.

What Is The Law?

This column is prepared as a public service by the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, to explain basic legal principles, not to provide legal advice. The reader is cautioned not to apply these cases to his own problems without an attorney's advice, for differing facts may change the outcome.

A Gift Should Be Handed Over

Jennie said that she wanted her sister, Ann, to have all of her jewelry. This statement was made in the presence of Ann and several other ladies. Jennie died several months later leaving a will which gave all of her property to her children. The court denied Ann's claim to the jewelry. Would Ann be able to claim

the jewelry if Jennie would have said: "I want you to have the jewelry box and as of right now it is yours." ? The answer is still no, although the question of intent is beyond doubt. This time Jennie has made it clear that she has a "present" intent to give the jewelry to Ann. That type of intent is required for an effective gift of property. However, in addition to present intent to give, it is required that "delivery" of the gift be completed.

No Delivery

Would Ann be able to claim the jewelry if Jennie gave her the keys to the jewelry box as well as indicate that the jewelry belong to Ann. The negative answer is still correct. Unless Ann is given the box as well as the key there is no delivery.

Courts have recognized "constructive" or "symbolic" delivery in cases where it is not feasible to make actual annual delivery of the chattel. Therefore, the delivery of the key to an item may be sufficient if it would be impossible or very difficult for the donor to hand over the item himself. Cattle, automobiles, and other large items have been given in that way. Also securities and other small chattels located hundreds of miles away have been delivered "constructively" by means of a key or other symbols of control.

If Jennie wants Ann to have the jewelry she should give Ann the box in front of witnesses and she should state in no uncertain terms that the act of handing the box to Ann constituted a delivery. Another possible method is the execution of a writing called a "deed of gift." However, the manual tradition method is recommended since the "deed of gift" may not be recognized in Oregon.



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4-H Club News

Howard Bake n' Stitches, No. 2

The February cooking meeting was held at Mrs. J. E. Maehren's home. Six members were present.

Linda Chisum gave a demonstration on cooking rice. Carol Millard, Linda Chisum and Diane Maehren made applesauce. Lynda Sokol made a cinnamon sauce. Jeanie Bailey and Madelyn Drennen prepared baked crispy pears.

Madelyn Drennen, Reporter.

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