

Ex-Convict Admits Killing Policeman

Lansing, Mich.—UPI—Ex-convict Alvin W. Knight, 48, was expected to tell authorities today in minute detail how he killed Michigan State Trooper Albert W. Souden, 29, with the trooper's own gun and hid his body in a shallow, leaf-covered grave.

Knight Monday confessed verbally that he shot Souden to death, and led state police to the grave near the small hamlet of Argentine.

He "cracked" after nearly four days of stubborn insistence of his innocence. He made the confession only a few hours after a face to face meeting with his victim's young wife and a few minutes after a 15-minute telephone talk with his mother, Mrs. Velda Wollner. Mrs. Clara Souden, 23, had pleaded with him for 48 minutes to tell where her husband was.

"I'll tell you where the body is... I'm doing this because of her appeal," Knight told state police when he finally broke.

State Police Capt. Thomas Grant said Knight admitted shooting Souden with the trooper's own gun.



CONFERRING ON NEW YORK teen-age crime problem are Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, left, and Mayor Robert Wagner. To get at problem, meeting has been set for Tuesday (Sept. 8) in which social, church and law enforcement leaders will be asked to participate.

Former Mayors of Salem Get Dunking

Salem—UPI—Robert F. White and Alfred Loucks, both former Salem mayors, got a dunking at East lake in central Oregon over the Labor Day week end when they tried to rescue four other persons whose boat was swamped by a freak wave.

A state game commission boat finally saved all hands on both boats, although a good deal of equipment was lost.

Persons in the other boat were Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Merrill, North Plains, and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill, Vancouver, Wash.

White said unusual waves three to four feet high swamped the Merrill boat and that he, Loucks and another man in their boat tried to rescue the four.

Back Stairs: Ike Thrilled by Palace

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
Ayr, Scotland—UPI—Back stairs at the Highland White House.

Most Americans have the idea that their presidents live in golden splendor unmatched in luxury and convenience. Such thoughts evaporate, however, with first hand knowledge of how the leaders of other governments rough it.

For beauty and breath-taking splendor, no head of state in the world has access to the network of majestic palaces and chateaus available to French President Charles de Gaulle.

Nothing to Match It

President Eisenhower has visited some of the fanciest real estate in the world, but he had never seen anything to match the French president's chateau at Rambouillet, about 35 miles outside Paris.

The chateau started out as a monastery in the ninth century. It was rebuilt in essentially its present form in the 16th century and a mighty fortress it remains with feudal walls 12 feet thick.

The President and De Gaulle held a long business conference last week in what must be one of the most beautiful rooms in the world today, the ground floor drawing room at Rambouillet. The

dominant color in the room is pale blue with oils by ancient masters painted into a series of ceiling panels.

Ducks Disturbed

The drawing room looks out on an emerald green lawn and a star-shaped reflecting lake. Hundreds of wild ducks use the lake area as a refuge. The ducks were disturbed the night Eisenhower visited Rambouillet because De Gaulle installed batteries of searchlights along the shore so his visitor could have a dramatic night time view of the estate.

The American President is an ardent amateur chef, so he must have had an extra thrill from the gleaming copper-sheathed pots and pans swinging in the racks of the Rambouillet kitchens. Some of the utensils used to prepare the feast for Eisenhower last Thursday night were first placed in service in 1842 during the time of Louis Philippe.

Halfway Man Gored

By Bull at Fair

Halfway, Ore.—UPI—Bub Whitley, Halfway, was in serious condition today after being gored by a Brahma bull at the Baker county fair here during the Labor Day week-end.

Charlie Phipps of Halfway won the title of all-around cowboy.

Modern irrigation systems in Ceylon make use of waterways first built about 2,000 years ago.

Old-Time Equipment Best
The cooks use the stout pots and pans from another century not for their historic, but because they feel strongly that modern utensils cannot compete with the old time equipment.

The White House has long maintained that President Eisenhower, although he has a fine valet in John Moaney, always shaves himself with a regular safety razor.

It might be that Moaney should take over the morning chore, or the President should shift to an electric razor. He showed up the other morning in London with a shaving cut on his right jaw that must have been over an inch long.

Dogs Help Sentries

It won't require much extra security around Camp David, Md., when the President has Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev there later this month. The camp is remote, well guarded by U. S. Marines, plus the secret service, when the President is there, and recently the guards have been using highly trained dogs to help sentries patrol the more wooded areas of the camp.

Hatfield Tells Press Policy

Salem—UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield today clarified his press policy regarding state institutions at a Board of Control meeting.

The governor said capitol newsmen would be informed any hour of the day or night of major news events at state institutions. Hatfield said he had established this policy informally some two years ago when he was secretary of state, but was making it official today.

Both favorable and unfavorable news will be reported impartially, Hatfield said.

Under the official policy, the superintendent of the institution involved will notify the assistant secretary of the board who then informs the press corps.

Howell Appling, secretary of state and newest member of the board, agreed wholeheartedly with the policy as did State Treasurer Sig Unander.

Consideration also was given by the board to purchase of more property in the Capitol Mall area, including possible purchase of a tavern to be used as office space.

A little more than half of all electric power in the U.S. is generated by coal.



ARGENTINA REVOLT ENDS—Gen. Pedro Castineiras (right) stands at attention during swearing in ceremony that made him new Commander in Chief of the Argentine Army. At left is Argentine War Secretary Gen. Elbio Amaya. Ceremony took place at Camp Mayo near Buenos Aires. Gen. Castineiras assumed the army leadership as the result of a bloodless, short-lived revolt led by the ousted commander of the army, Gen. Carlos Toranzo Montero.

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- 5**
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