

Deportation of 'Jake the Barber' Started by U.S.

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Deportations proceedings were begun Monday against John Factor, southern California millionaire-philanthropist who was the central figure in a 1933 Chicago gangland kidnaping case.

Factor, 70, was served with papers Monday ordering him to show cause why he should not be deported to his native England. The order was based on Factor's 1943 conviction on several counts of using the mails to defraud.

Factor, known as "Jake the Barber" in 1933, was kidnaped in a case that resulted in a jail sentence for Chicago gangster Roger (The Terrible) Touhy. Touhy was shot to death on a Chicago street in 1950 — 22 days after serving a 26-year jail sentence.

Cosmetics King's Brother

Factor, a brother of cosmetics king Max Factor, came to California in 1949 after serving a six-year jail sentence for the mail fraud. He said he borrowed \$5,000 to get a start in real estate and since then has amassed millions.

District Director George K. Rosenberg of the U.S. Immigration Service, said the deportation action was taken on the basis of a 1932 change in immigration laws. He said the law was modified to make a person deportable if convicted of more than one count in a single case. Previously, it was necessary to be convicted in at least two separate cases before deportation proceedings could be started.

'Shocked' By Action

Rosenberg said Factor was convicted of more than one count of mail fraud in a scheme involving bonded whiskey certificates. The immigration official said the department acted after a recent deportation order involving Frank Costello, New York gangland figure, upheld the legality of the 1932 act under

similar circumstances. Factor, who was named "man of the year" in 1961 by a Jewish charitable organization, said he was "shocked" by the action.

"I just can't believe it," he said. "It's a horrible thing. This (the conviction) happened 20 years ago. Since then I've always cooperated with the government. As far as I'm concerned I believe I am just as good an American as anyone."

"I will fight this case all the way," he said. "What else can I do?"

One of his attorneys recently stated in court that Factor has given away more than \$3 million to various medical clinics and other non-profit organizations.

Student Absolved Of Blame in Death

Portland — (UPI) — A student of Cleveland High school in Portland was cleared Monday of any blame in the death of a schoolmate in October.

Carl Kronblad, 15, died following a scuffle with Eddie A. Campbell, 16, at the school. Judge Donald Long cleared Campbell at a Monday hearing. He said medical investigation showed Kronblad died of asphyxiation due to over-exertion, and not from blows.

Suburbia Eats Better Than City Residents

New York — (UPI) — The average New York City dweller eats more but not as well as the suburban family, according to Kenneth J. Pezrow, leading food broker serving the New York metropolitan area.

New York's 16.5 million metropolitan residents spend an average \$341 each year, compared with \$332 for each suburbanite.



FATAL CRASH—Four persons were killed and another was injured when their pickup truck was smashed by a freight train at an intersection near Fresno, Calif. The wreckage was dragged 120 feet along the tracks by the slow-moving 11 car train. (UPI)

Midlands Bask In Record Heat For December

United Press International — The nation's midlands basked in a record-setting, mid-December heat wave today. Cold rain and snow fell along the coasts.

Sioux Falls, S. D., had 56 Monday, breaking by one degree the previous high set in 1927. Springfield, Mo., which less than one week ago set a record low of 5 below, had 68, equalling the previous peak for Dec. 17 set in 1939. Records were set from North Dakota to Texas Sunday.

To the west, nine traffic deaths in the San Francisco Bay area were blamed on rain, and mud and debris closed two main highway arteries in San Francisco suburbs.

Boats Upset

Turbulent surf conditions along the Southern California coast subsided Monday, although waves peaked at 12 feet, upsetting boats at Santa Barbara and Redondo Beach.

Rain and drizzling fog clogged the skies throughout most of California and the rains were heavy along the northern California coast. A persistent week-long fog kept its cold clammy hold on Utah.

A forecaster said last week's frost in Florida was the most severe freeze of the century. It caused losses to Florida's vegetables, citrus fruits and pastures "in the hundreds of millions," crop experts said.

At Caribou and Mullinocket, Maine, the temperature today dropped to one above zero. Some snow fell Monday.

Weeks Needed To Translate Mariner Data Into English

Washington — (UPI) — It will take scientists weeks to translate into English what Mariner 2 told them about Venus during its 42-minute fly-by Dec. 14.

Why? Because the interplanetary space language used by the scientists in their conversation with Mariner and by Mariner in its radio reports to earth is an extremely complicated code.

Mariner 2 had been trained to use the code before it left home. Aboard the 447-pound spacecraft was a tiny device whose sole job was to translate scientific measurements into the agreed-upon code.

This was the so-called data encoder. The data, in code form, was transmitted by Mariner to ground stations at Goldstone, Calif.; Woomera, Australia; and Johannesburg, South Africa.

Low Wattage — Mariner transmitted at 2.80 watts, a power level at least as low as the dimmest bulb that ever purported to illuminate a murky passage in some Old World wine cellar.

By the time it traversed a million miles of space, the signal had faded to a billionth of a billionth of a watt. But this was enough for the 85-foot radio dishes at the three deep-space tracking stations. They could amplify it and record it on magnetic tape.

These stations for their part had data decoding instruments. They recorded Mariner's pulses and frequency switches in what one space expert called "idiot writing."

Only about 50 persons among the thousands belonging to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory crew in California which created Mariner can make even slight sense out of so-called "raw data" from the spacecraft.

But fed into an IBM 7090 computer, the idiot language comes out in digital form as numbers which are intelligible to scientists and engineers. They are intelligible however, only after the most careful analysis.

The final job of translating the signals into English words and the meaningful symbols of science is one which can be done only by skilled human beings.

It is at least as difficult as translating hieroglyphs found in an Egyptian tomb. And, since the scientists can never afford merely to guess, it will take weeks or months to do the job right.

Two Accidents Are Reported to Police

Medford police investigated two non-injury vehicle accidents in the city Monday, according to reports. No citations were issued, police said.

Vehicles operated by Merritt Lyle Hittle, 52, of 3008 Madrona ave., and John Jay Gover, 47, of 2456 Neite Way, collided about 2:15 p.m. on West Fourth st. about 72 feet west of the Front st. intersection.

In the second mishap Monday, a car driven by Douglas John Van Dyck, 19, of 7170 Barrett rd., slid on wet pavement as it turned from Elm st. onto Eighth st., according to reports, and struck a parked car registered to Leo Rutter, 2890 Madrona ave. The incident occurred about 4:35 p.m., police said.



CONTRACT APPROVED—Actress Christine Kaufmann, 17, is shown as she arrived in Los Angeles Superior Court where a movie contract calling for \$1,750 weekly salary was approved. The contract provides for six options on her talent with a clause that boosts her weekly pay to \$10,000 a week at the end of the sixth option. Twenty per cent of the Austrian-born actress's earnings were ordered put into savings. (UPI)

Budget Proposal Put Before UN

United Nations, N.Y. — (UPI) — A controversial proposal to keep the Congo and Middle East peace operations going at least another six months was put before the United Nations today.

The General Assembly's budgetary committee began consideration of a recommendation by Secretary General Thant that he be authorized to pay for the two operations until next June 30. His present authorization expires Dec. 31.

The committee was expected to recommend assembly adoption of Thant's proposal despite continued opposition by Russia, its Communist allies and a few other nations.

The proposal on the Congo and the Middle East operations is one of several important financial matters to be settled before the scheduled closing of the 17th assembly session on Friday. Others include approval of a report on the scale of assessments and conditions for the sale of UN bonds.

ROCKIN' EATERY — Detroit — (UPI) — It's 700 miles north of Tin Pan Alley, but there's a Rock 'N Roll restaurant on Market st. in this Canadian border town.

INVENTIVE INDUSTRY — Detroit — (UPI) — One of every six patents issued in the United States since 1890 has been for the automotive industry, the Automobile Manufacturers' association says.

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HST Birthplace Attracts Visitors

Lamar, Mo. — (UPI) — A simple clapboard house here, the birthplace of former President Harry S. Truman, has made this southwest Missouri town a drawing place for touring Americans.

The house was converted to a state memorial April 19, 1959, and since has attracted more than 70,000 visitors.

Furniture of the late 19th century has been installed. The original furnishings have long been scattered and lost. A plaque was installed:

"In this room on May 8, 1884, was born Harry S. Truman, whose faith in the youth of this country has been an inspiration to all. In honest and sincere appreciation. The citizens of Lamar."

Outside, flanked by Missouri and United States flags, is a granite monument that traces Truman's rise to the presidency and his quotation: "I ask only to be a good and faithful servant of my Lord and my people."



CLAIMS MISTREATMENT — Health lecturer Adolphus Hohensee, 59, of Scanton, Pa., who claims he was mistreated by jailers since his conviction in San Diego, Calif., for fraud conspiracy, wheels himself into Superior Court to seek release on bail. (UPI)

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