

English Channel Swimmer Annoyed; Invites Public to Witness Her Swim It Again

By Keith Jones
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Oct. 18.—A triple repudiation of Dr. Dorothy Logan's channel swim hoax was left in England today.

Stung by general skepticism aroused over English channel swimmers, Miss Mercedes Gleitze, the London stenographer who asserted she conquered the channel last week, announced she would attempt the "difficult" crossing again Wednesday—inviting plenty of competent observers to witness the feat.

It was disclosed that the French Swimming Federation has not recognized Georges Michel, the round French baker who claimed he accomplished the swim in record time last year, because Michel swam in secret.

Many newspapers which lavished praise on Dr. Logan after she announced she had swum the channel in record time put a reverse English on their articles, asserting she was an American, despite the emphatic denial of Dr. Logan's mother.

Miss Gleitze invited newspapers to send representatives to watch her Wednesday, explaining she wished to demonstrate she would swim the channel, claiming she swam the channel. The typist

had scraped and saved money for years to enable her to train for her several channel attempts and received a \$500 prize for conquering the treacherous stretch between England and France.

The task she has set for herself is a heroic one. The reason is so far advanced that, as James Wolfe, trainer of Gertrude Ederle, points out, the odds are heavy against anybody completing the swim because of the intense cold.

Besides Miss Gleitze, Mrs. Ivy Gill and E. H. Temme, two other Britons who asserted they swam the channel, reasserted the authenticity of their performances. The efforts of the press to make Dr. Logan American were amusing. Saturday they called her "our British heroine" and many cities claimed the honor of being the place of her birth.

Now the newspaper Star says: "Like Dr. Cok, the so-called north pole explorer, Dr. Logan is an American who formerly lived in Glens Falls, N. Y."

To which the physician's mother angrily replied: "That is absolutely false. She is British through and through. She never set foot on American soil."

"I see that others besides my daughter are capable of inventing hoaxes."

Six Boxers in Tip-Top Shape For Fights Tonight; Crowd Expected to Throng Big Hall

Winding up their three weeks' training last night, six fighters are in perfect trim for their supreme tests tonight at the Legion Hall fight card.

The first preliminary—a four round opener which will be announced from the ring—will start at 8:30 p. m.

The card is as follows: Kid Starkey, Klamath Falls, vs. Pep Webster, Tacoma, ten round main event, welterweights; Wilbur Harrington, Chillicothe, vs. Mike Daly, Pelican City, six round semi-windup, junior welter; Eddie Peck, Klamath Falls, vs. Jimmy O'Neill, Los Angeles, four rounds, junior lightweights.

Each boy has trained faithfully for three weeks, and is in tip-top condition. Glen LeBaron, matchmaker, said today. There is not a fighter who has an incentive other than the desire to win. Starkey wants to stay in the limelight and realize he must stop Webster. Webster feels he can not afford to lose his northwest prestige in a Klamath ring. Both Harrington and Daly want to be main eventers, and Peck and O'Neill are looking with longing eyes toward the semi-final class. Rumpside seats are \$2.25; general admission \$1.55; students under 15 years of age will be admitted for 50 cents.

Los Angeles Policemen Up In Arms Over Tricky Exam

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18. (UP)—Tricked by recent civil service examination which they claim was more like a cross-word puzzle than a test for would-be detective-leutenants, Los Angeles policemen who failed in the quiz bemoan their fate.

Down darkened alleys saddened patrolmen walk tonight with measured steps paced by a rhythmic muttering.

"How should I know if Moses drove the animals into the ark two by two?"

"Maybe Seminoles are poisonous, but that doesn't prove whether or not Thomas Jefferson wrote Benjamin Franklin's autobiography."

Halted by the pedestrian who inquires the time, there can be but one response. "If George goes to bed 30 minutes earlier than James, and gets up in the morning 30 minutes earlier than James, is George in bed longer than James?"

The officers have named a committee to investigate the legal phases of the matter and determine what steps, if any, can be taken, it is said.

Among the brain-twisters in the barrage fired at the unsuspecting human bloodhounds were the following:

"Can eight cubic feet of dirt be dug from a hole two feet long, two feet deep and 2 feet wide?"

"Does Tiffany mounting, with reference to a ring, mean that the stone is set low?"

"Are there more funeral parlors on Adams than there are on Washington?"

"Was Alexander the Great a famous magician?"

"Is the term corpus Delicti the Latin for coroner's jury?"

"Does the saying, 'Don't cry' before you are hurt, mean that crying heals no bruises?"

"Was Bunker Hill a famous general?"

"That's what the policemen want to know."

DOCTOR'S BODY TO BE USED TO HELP SCIENCE

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 18. (U. P.)—The body of Dr. Charles David Spivak, internationally known as an authority on diseases of the stomach, will be used to further advancement of the profession he served so capably.

Dr. Spivak died Sunday and his will, opened Monday, requests that his body be given to some medical school for dissection. The skeleton, the will provides, is to be sent to the University of Jerusalem for use by anatomy classes.

The medical advisory board of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society will supervise the carrying out of provisions of the will.

WOOLWORTH'S OPENING KOLOSSAL SUCCESS

BERLIN, Oct. 18. (AP)—Woolworth became a definite fixture of Berlin with the formal opening of a Woolworth store in the city's north end.

In this district of the laboring classes, more than in any other part of the town, articles at the low price of 25 and 50 pennings are in continual demand.

The opening was universally proclaimed a "kolossal" success. A brass band furnished the befitting atmosphere of gaiety so conducive to the spending of money, while a large staff of floor-walkers and departmental chiefs, recognizable by a red plus in their button holes, were on the spot to preserve order among the army of inquisitive kapers. These, however, required no special discipling.

LOYD GEORGE QUITS NOTED CHELSEA HOME

LONDON, Oct. 18. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George have given up their famous home in Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, and have taken Derwent Lodge in Addison Road, near Kensington.

The mansion stands in grounds of two acres and was the home of Addison, the great essayist, and his wife, the Countess of Warwick. Derwent Lodge is near the residences of past masters of art and literature, Lord Leighton, Watts, Marcus Stone, Holman Hunt and Sir Tuke Filles.

Newspapers announce that the popular feature of the new residence will be the chicken run where hundreds of fowls can be kept.

The Welsh politician is not likely to devote much time to poultry farming, however, for when not actively engaged in preparing his political "come-back" he is busy writing art and literary criticisms.



FOOTBALL FUNDAMENTALS

DEFENSIVE END



Defensive End.

There is nothing soft about the job of the defensive end. His task is to protect the territory from where he stands clear to the sidelines on his side of the field. He is entirely responsible for that area. He must make every effort to get the man with the ball, no matter how much interference is ahead of him, or whether he cuts outside or comes directly off the end. Once the ball carrier is hemmed off by the defensive end and he cuts back into the line, it is up to the tackle to get him.

Before the days of the forward pass, the best type of defensive end was the smashing crasher. The new type is the sifting end. The new style is far more difficult because it takes great skill to hold your feet and sift through interference, charging down at you and so get the man with the ball.

The defensive end must shift his tactics to suit the play of the opposition. It determines how far he shall play out from his tackle. That is, he must play to play. One theory of play is for the defensive end to wait on the line of scrimmage until the play comes to him. The other is to go through and meet the play before it is well started. Each theory has its distinct advantages.

The waiting type is able to see where the play is and then go with it. For the offense, this is the easiest type of defensive end to get around. The other type takes three full strides straight into the opposition territory, the moment the ball is snapped, or else veers off slightly obliquely toward the offensive backs, then stops for a second with arms fully extended.

From such a position, he is able to jump over interference that will dive at his feet and is ready to use his hands on the ones that run high. In this way he gets into the back-field territory of the opposition before the interference is well started.

The weakness of this style of play is that it makes smashing off-tackle plays easy, by blocking out the end, helped by the end's own act in almost running himself out of the play. The smart end fits his style to the conditions he meets, charging or sifting.

In the illustration, we see the sprinter's start used by the charger. The end is up, eyes alert, on tip-toe for the charge, with left arm balanced to help him get a charging start for his first three strides, which are of the utmost importance.

Deeds Filed

C. V. Enloe, et ux to Lorenz Co., and Baldwin Hdw. Co.; Lot 6 Block 208 Mills Second Addition to Klamath Falls.

United States to Kenneth S. Perry; SE 1/4 SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 11, N 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 14-11-12.

Clara Revenue Siley et al to Oliver B. Larson; Part Lot 6 Block 27 First Addition to Klamath Falls.

O. B. Larson et ux to A. M. Larson; 1/2 Int. same property.

R. Von Berthelsdorf et ux to W. M. Newton and Geo. W. Stewart; Lot 22 in Block 29 Hot Springs.

Louis Hansen et ux to M. L. Johnson; Quitclaim; Lots 4-5-6 Block 110 Buena Vista Addition to Klamath Falls.

J. O. Harter et ux to Fayell Uley Realty Co.; Lot 596 Block 192 Mills Addition to Klamath Falls.

Bernard Avery et ux to Chester H. DeLap, et ux; Lot 2 Block 15 Riverside Addition to Klamath Falls. (Quitclaim.)

Leah Bell Giffen et vir. Homer to William H. Gies; N 1/2 SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 27-27-19.

Robert L. Gibson et al to William H. Gies; E 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 N 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 22; N 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 23 T. 39-15.

H. G. Thurston, et ux to Jonathan Richmond; S 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 10-41-8.

Charles H. Burdick, et ux to Lizzie M. Scott et vir. Ralph M.; Lots 4-5 in Block 1 Dairy, Ore.

Marion J. Barnes et ux to J. Perry Wilson; Lot 8 Block 29 First Addition to Klamath Falls.

The K. D. Co. to John Hays; Lots 21-32 Block 11 Industrial Addition to Klamath Falls.

Wm. M. Bray to the Oshkosh Land & Timber Co.; 1971.86 ac.

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RUTH ON WAY TO PORTUGAL

(Continued from page 1)
—plus furs and red sweaters included—were all that she had been able to rescue from her plane.

Wrote during the three-day visit of the American aviator, witnessed one incident that gave proof of Miss Elder's nerve when she Charleston on the wall of the Verandah of the Mackay House, despite the fact that the wall rises above the harbor below.

Actress Praises Ruth

Lilli Miller, Viennese actress and passenger aboard the Junkers plane D-1230 which is now waiting for favorable weather to resume its flight across the Atlantic to the United States, had deep praise for the little American flyer.

"I have never been so charmed by another woman," said Madame Miller, whose path by a strange quirk of fate had crossed that of Miss Elder at this island town far from their respective starting points.

The crew of the D-1230 last night decided to postpone their take-off until tonight. A heavy squall in the harbor last night made a take-off unwise. It was raining today with but a slight wind.

CHOCOLATES OUST ROSES IN ENGLISH GIRLS' FAVOR

LONDON, Oct. 18. (AP)—Cupid is talking too much with chocolate to suit the English Rosegrowers' association.

At its annual meeting the members of the association denounced sweets as love offerings and discussed the best means of restoring the rose to its old position in love-making.

Mary, the middle-aged least scaly-like of the cockney rose-sellers who sit daily in Pleadilly square, shares the opinion of the rosegrowers and is furious about the preference of the modern flapper for sweets.

"They'll lose their figures and it'll be good enough for them," she declared. "They can smell roses without undoing their make-up, but the silly things prefer to get their rouged lips stained with chocolate. They look a mess after they've munch candy at a matinee. What poetry is there sticky sweets? When I was a girl we all wanted to be wooed with roses. I'd a jilted my boy if he'd sent me a tin of toffee. I think the cinema is responsible. These modern girls can't be happy unless they are wearing a bunch of artificial flowers that looks like cabbage and working their jaws while they watch Gloria Swanson queen around."

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Star of Gridiron



For his powerful offensive and defensive work, Larry Belten, center on the St. Mary's football team, is being favorably mentioned by many sport writers for the position of All-American center.

FISH FAIL TO RUN IN RIVER

REDDING, Calif., Oct. 18. (AP)—Because of lack of fish, the fall take of salmon in the McCloud river United States fishery at Baird has been abandoned this year for the first time in quarter of a century.

The stream was so muddy from glacial flow all winter and last summer that it was impossible for the fish to live.

DEFENDS BAN JOHNSON

Robert Lee Hedges, former owner of the Browns, thinks Ban Johnson got a raw deal from league owners.

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