

Blackmer Will Fight Attempt to Extradite

PARIS, Aug. 7. (UP)—Henry Blackmer of Denver last night waited developments in the United States government's latest attempt to end his self-imposed exile in France, confident that he would be able to evade efforts to force his departure from this city.

The western oil millionaire, who left his native country when the government sought his testimony in the Teapot Dome oil investigation, said through his attorney that he would fight every attempt to enforce the govern-

ment's application for extradition on charges of filing fraudulent income tax returns. Blackmer was in Paris after spending a few days in the country.

"I am confident the present situation is no more serious than previous attempts to have Blackmer expelled from France," said J. G. Aitchison, the oil man's attorney. "I have been assured he will not be arrested."

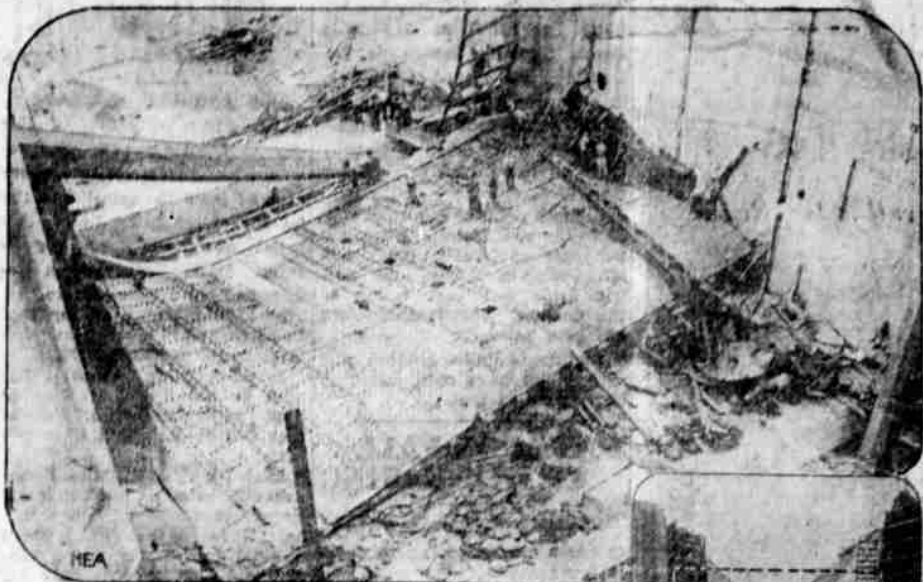
This, coupled with the ministry of justice attaches' opinion that extradition on such charges was not ordinarily granted, made more complicated the United States' efforts to enforce on Blackmer a presidential warrant recently issued for his arrest.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HOWARD LONG

Howard Long, a native of Nebraska, and a resident of Dorris, California, for the last three years passed on in that city about five o'clock Monday evening. He mourns his passing he leaves his wife, Mrs. Frances Long, of Dorris, and seven brothers. The remains are at the family residence on California avenue and Fourth street in Dorris. The announcement of funeral arrangements awaits word from his relatives and will be made at a later date by the Tovey Mortuary.

First Photos of Big Canal Gate Crash



Crushed under a falling 500-ton steel gate in the locks of the Welland canal near Thorold, Canada, eight men were killed and numerous others injured. A crane collapsed while workers were setting the 85-foot structure in place. Above, rescuers are seen trying to raise the wreckage under which the men were buried. At the right is a picture of the lock, the dotted lines showing how the big gate appeared when in position.

HOOVER WAITS FOR BIG DAY

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the republican presidential nominee on the side of San Juan Hill. Even to a seasoned campaigner, and by no stretch of the imagination is Mr. Hoover that, they would be one of not infrequent speculation as to how the key note speech will be received by the nation; whether the farm relief declaration will tend to quiet the turbulence in the corn belt, and whether the true spirit in which the various parts of the message were composed will get over to the people.

Radio Important.

Then there is another element which opens a wide vista to the practical, keen and quickly moving mind of the engineer and administrator, who carries the hopes of the grand old party. This is the radio. From his long administration of this means of purveying the human message, Mr. Hoover knows this field and his thought is as to how many of the millions within the radius of the ninety stations that will broadcast the acceptance speech will listen in and how long will they stand by.

Thoughts as to the ideal length of a radio speech differ, but some surveys have placed it at a maximum of twenty minutes. That maximum will be more than doubled by Mr. Hoover Saturday as he could not compress a discussion of the complex situations of the day in so brief a space of time.

Hoover Gets Facts.

With his insatiable thirst for all the facts on any given proposition which comes within the range of his study, the G. O. P. standard bearer also is fairly well informed as to the kind of delivery that goes best over the air.

The spellbinding orator, who depends more upon the tricks of delivery than upon the substance of his address, does not do nearly so well as when facing an audience in which he can stir the mob psychology.

Shouting perorations are out on the radio as the engineers simply tone down the sound to save wear and tear on the receiving sets and the ears of the listeners, and those skilled in the art of appearance before a microphone put their emphasis upon important parts of their speeches by speeding up their word flow.

Will Talk Later.

There still is another reason why Mr. Hoover will be the better satisfied when he has officially launched himself upon his campaign. Then he will be able to abandon the policy of silence which he mapped out for himself immediately upon his nomination; a policy which his advisors hold has been one of wisdom.

He will be free to discuss issues and questions as they arise without waiting to deliver a set speech.

Those who know Mr. Hoover are convinced that he is going to prove anything but a loquacious candidate. His public addresses will be few and perhaps far between, and he has given no indication thus far that he will give offhand opinions on subjects political or otherwise.

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League Wants Lithunia to Explain Snub

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GENEVA, Aug. 7. (UP)—The secretariat of the league of nations today convened a session of the league council for August 30 under the presidency of foreign minister procope of Finland. The most important question on the agenda of the meeting is the Polish-Lithuanian situation.

It is expected that Foreign Minister Voldemaras of Lithuania will be called to explain his snub of the council at its last session when he left Geneva suddenly the night before the final session of the council at which it had been planned to adopt a resolution urging that steps be taken to end the dispute between Lithuania and Poland.

KLAMATH GETS ADVERTISING

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ern Pacific recently established between Klamath Falls and Medford. Mr. Ormandy felt another link of service and accommodation to the people had been added.

Two special trains enroute north visited in the city this afternoon carrying 275 wealthy eastern tourists.

Shortly afternoon today the orchestra tour with E. R. Rochester in charge, carrying 150 visitors from Washington, D. C. visited in the city enroute north.

The Philadelphia Artisans with Allan P. Cox in charge stopped here for an hour. This party of eastern visitors were enroute north and spent an hour in Klamath Falls.

"Just such tours as this help to put your wonderful little city on the map. Each time I visit Klamath Falls I am more amazed at the wonderful growth it is enjoying," Mr. Ormandy concluded.

NEW YORK COUPLE KILLED IN CRASH

LAMAR, Colo., Aug. 7. (UP)—Mrs. Joseph Delarzo, wife of a New York City real estate man, was killed today and her husband was injured when their roadster hit a sand pocket and plunged from the highway.

They were returning to New York from a vacation spent at Long Beach, Calif.

L. A. GANGSTERS SLAY HIJACKER

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gunmen pronounced and executed the sentence for what they said was hijacking was told by the one witness of the affair, Mrs. Maria Binetti, a relative who lived with the couple.

She said that the men, wearing police badges, entered the house after midnight. One of them woke her and pressed a revolver

to her head, warning her to keep silent. In an adjoining room the other three picked up Binetti's shotgun and killed him with it. Before they pulled the trigger, one of them said to the couple: "You stole the liquor" in English. Binetti's denials were made in Italian, followed by the two shots.

These same denials established an alibi for him three months ago when another party of men, also displaying police badges, took him out in an automobile toward the beach, for the avowed

purpose of giving him "a ride." Binetti at that time had a companion with him. Whether the presence of this man obtained Binetti's escape from the underworld sentence of death, or whether his alibi suited his captors, is not certain.

Binetti had no police record, officers said. He was known to have worked at one time as a laundry employee. He had been in this country five years.

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