

GAIN FREEDOM FROM LIPARI; HOME IN PARIS

Gained Confidence of Guards Through Daily Routine.

PARIS, Aug. 8. (AP)—Francesco Nitti, nephew of the former Italian premier, and two other prominent members of Italy's suppressed political opposition, have escaped the fascist prison island of Lipari, and have made their way to Paris.

Anti-fascist circles here today acclaimed the escape, related in widely published stories, as the greatest inspiration given their movement in months. Accounts of their imprisonment were welcomed in the circles as revealing tactics employed by the fascist regime in checking growth of opposing elements.

Escaping with Nitti were Carlo Rosselli, former professor of political economy at the Geno Institute, and Emilio Lussu, war hero, four times decorated by the Italian government.

Rosselli's account of the escape, made to Paris newspapers, said they eluded 400 guards which the Italian government placed on the small island of Sicily, to watch 500 political prisoners, and swam along the shore of the island to a secluded spot where some friends awaited them with a small boat.

He refused to tell how the aid was arranged or even where they landed but it was believed they reached the shore somewhere near Tunis and came from there to Paris.

Rosselli said he and Lussu arrived at the island 20 months ago, and Nitti eight months ago, after imprisonment in connection with the escape from Italy of Filippo Tkati, aged chieftain of the Italian socialist party. The three began at once to plan escape, and sought to inspire confidence in their guards by the regularity of their lives.

Lussu, for instance, would take a half hour to walk around within the limits of the little town of Lipari—a liberty all political prisoners were allowed—at exactly the same hour every day so that the guards would become lax.

On the night of the escape they waited until the guards' inspection was over and then left their homes disguised as natives. The three entered the water, fully clothed and with their shoes on, reaching the gauntlet of torpedo boats. They apparently never were trailed.

Lipari Island, according to their accounts, contains about 500 political prisoners, most of whom have earned the displeasure in some manner of the fascist regime of Premier Mussolini. The prisoners are allowed freedom within the limits of the little town of 2,000 people, and may rent quarters for themselves within their allowance of the equivalent of fifty cents a day. Appeals the men made to Rome, Rosselli said, were never answered, although they were given to understand they might change their condition by renouncing their opposition to fascism.

MEMORY TAKES ADMIRAL BACK

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Not impress the young ensign so greatly. He recalled seeing heavy shells land 300 yards from the ship, but none nearer. He remembered, too, going to investigate a group of gunners who had crawled out of a turret through a port and were gathered on a narrow gallery. He found them picking up for souvenirs bits of small Spanish projectiles which were smashing on the turret armor.

But it was when the Olympia returned to this country and tied up at Staten Island that Ensign Taylor had his hands full. An enthusiastic mob stormed the ship. He was assigned to keep order on deck and found himself desperately engaged in keeping visitors from falling through skylights.

A big chap approaches him and said: "I guess I'm a better man for this job than you are."

"And who are you?" retorted Taylor.

"I am Jim Jefferies," was the reply. But Jefferies did not get the job.

GETS HIS MAN

ST. MARIE'S, Idaho, Aug. 8. (AP)—In a message to authorities today "Two Gun" Hart, picturesque Indian reservation policeman reported that he had captured Charles Cherrapin, Coeur d'Alene Indian wanted for murdering his wife, Cherrapin, heavily armed, had fled to the timber after the slaying.

While Florida had the fruit fly to fight, several other states have been waging war on the fly-by-night promoter.

Here Are Home Folks of "Young Edison"



This is the Seattle, Wash., family whose son, Wilber B. Huston, 17, won the "genius" contest conducted by Thomas A. Edison. Upper right, the proud father, Rt. Rev. S. Arthur Huston, of the Olympia Episcopal diocese. Upper right, the bishop, with his now famous son participating in the father's consecration as bishop. Lower left, Wilber, the bright boy. Lower right, Mrs. Huston, the delighted mother.

FIRES SWEEP OVER COUNTRY

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town of Quartzburg, had been controlled.

RAINIER FOREST HIT

TACOMA, Aug. 8. (AP)—A crew of 250 men working under the personal direction of E. J. Fenby, Rainier national forest supervisor; John D. Coffman of San Francisco, government fire control expert for all of the national forests west of the Mississippi river and Herman C. Barnett, chief Rainier national park ranger, today was seeking to control a forest fire burning over 300 acres at the southwest corner of Rainier national forest, near Ohanapecosh hot springs.

The body of Frank Franz, inter-forest fire fighter of Seattle, who died last yesterday on the way to Tacoma from injuries sustained while fighting a forest fire near Ohanapecosh hot springs, in eastern Lewis county, is at a mortuary here. He was fatally injured when a boulder rolled upon him. A cot was lashed on an automobile and he was sent to a hospital but died before the 57-mile run was completed.

Franz, who was about 35 years old, had been fighting the fire three or four days. When hired by the forestry department in Seattle he gave the name of a brother, John Franz of Lakewood, Ohio, as his nearest relative.

The fire near Ohanapecosh is the only one in the Rainier national forest not under control, according to William Sathe, central dispatcher at Longlake, for the national forest service, who added that those engaged in battling the flames hoped to have them under control by tomorrow.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Aug. 8. (AP)—A large force of fire fighters was attempting to stem a brush and grass fire which today had burned over close to 4,000 acres. The fire was working up the Santa Lucia mountains toward the Rinconada quicksilver mines. Much sacked grain was reported destroyed.

KLAMATH SITUATION BETTER

A bad timber fire in the Big Lakes district was reported this afternoon by Inspector M. E. Slack of the state board of forestry. Between 2,500 and 3,000 acres of slashings have been burned over and it is thought the Big Lakes Box company has suffered considerable loss to track and equipment.

The fire has been stopped on three sides, the west, south and east, where it threatened green timber, and on the north where it burned deeply into the slashings. A crew of 200 men drawn from the nearby logging camps put up a winning fight to bring the rapidly spreading blaze under control. These men were provided by the Shaw-Bretton Logging Co., the Lowe's camp, Bob Grimmett's camp and the Big Lakes Box company.

The fire was brought under control late last night and the lines were holding in a satisfactory manner today. A smaller fire was reported on Chase mountain west of Keno today, but it was apparently under control.

Forest fires have been numerous the past week and much damage has been done, according to Mr. Slack. Weather conditions the past ten days have been conducive to forest fires and every precaution is being taken to prevent a general spread. Government and state forestry officials, as well as timber operators are

Former Pastor Paying Visit

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slowly stern-first from the hangar. And then the hand burst into melody.

Before the ship was walked out of the hangar, the 22 passengers were put aboard, 21 men and one woman. As the ship was drawn into the open upper structure of the hangar was revealed like a great spider web, the web where the little plumber's apprentice had been caught like a fly as he prepared to let himself down by a rope to the narrow runway along the top of the Zeppelin's silvered frame. It seems as the ship left that a score of lightning bugs had been trapped in the web for sailors with flashlights were still crawling about the 1 ft rafters looking for other possible stowaways.

Once in the open, commands followed in swift succession and despite one slight delay when a rope tangled and had to be straightened out the Graf was in the air sixteen minutes after it cleared the hangar door.

An hour later to the minute it passed over Times Square and so headed up the coast for New Foundland and the great circle route to Germany and its first stop on the world flight.

At Cape Race, N. F., Dr. Eckener expected to head his craft once more over the ocean that it had already crossed three times and will cross again after completion of the world flight less than a month after its take-off.

From Friedrichshafen the course lies over the Siberian wastes to Tokyo where refueling will be followed by a flight to Los Angeles across the Pacific and then, the fuel tanks once more replenished, the Graf will cross the United States to the end of its long, long trail here and the realization of Dr. Eckener's years old dream.

The Graf's passengers when she left this morning were a mixed crowd. There were two titled Britishers, Lady Grace Drummond Hay and Sir George Hubert Wilkins, both acting as reporters; William B. Leeds, American millionaire husband of the former Princess Xenia of Russia, who was just "going along for the ride," Lieutenant John Richardson, official observer for the American navy; his superior lieutenant, Commander Charles C. Rosendahl, and various business men, reporters and photographers.

Several of the passengers seemed overcome with diffidence about their adventure and the complete passenger list was not available until just before the Graf sailed. At the last moment Nelson Morris of Chicago climbed aboard and so gave the first intimation that he was going to the eastward flight as well as the westward crossing of the Atlantic completed by the dirigible last Sunday.

Others who showed such modesty that it was almost impossible to get verification of their inclusion on the passenger list were H. A. Godfrey, a Brooklyn banker, and M. Cooper, descendant of J. Fenimore Cooper, novelist. Joacim Rickard of Boston, who made the last westward passage and who was booked for the world tour, was also on the doubtful list all day, but finally decided to go as far as Friedrichshafen.

As the Graf was passing over New York City two messages were sent from the ship to the naval station here and the navy department expressing thanks for hospitality shown the flying foreigners while they were here.

urging the strictest observance of fire regulations in the timbered areas, and at the same time are hoping for a more favorable break in the weather—which means they would like to have some rain unaccompanied by electrical storms

AIR LINER ON WORLD TOUR

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DR. SNOOK'S NERVE FAILS

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pain. He said he gave her a small amount.

Referring to an altercation on the Scioto golf course July 9, when he said the girl broke up his golf game and demanded that he go with her to their room, Dr. Snook said she at the time had a Derringer pistol in her purse. He had given her the gun some time before.

The questioning moved to the night of the killing.

The former veterinary professor then told of picking Miss Hix up near the Ohio State university campus.

"I asked if she wanted to go to our room. She said she would rather drive. I said 'well if that's the case you had better give me the key to the room' since we had planned to give up the room that week end and would not be back there again," Snook said. "She got the key from her purse and gave it to me."

"She asked me if I had anything to eat. I told her I had not. She had a sandwich and she handed it to me. It was wrapped in a paper napkin. I ate the sandwich."

"How long a time elapsed after she got in the car and you ate the sandwich?" Defense Attorney Max Seyfert asked.

"About five minutes."

"Did she have her purse?" Seyfert demanded.

"Yes."

Dr. Snook said he drove to the rifle range around "five to ten minutes after nine" and parked.

"Doctor, what did you have in the car in the way of paraphernalia or tools?"

"Well, there is a shelf behind the seat and it is usually loaded."

Dr. Snook enumerated several things on the shelf finishing with a bag of tools which included a hammer.

Dr. Snook said he was not in the habit of carrying the tools in his car.

"Was the top of that bag open or closed?" Seyfert asked.

"It was open."

The witness described the events that followed leading the story to the moment of the killing. Dr. Snook said he wanted to leave but she refused.

Then, he said, a quarrel arose over his intended visit to his mother's home at Lebanon.

"I told her I had some work to do for Mrs. Snook."

"She replied 'damn Mrs. Snook. I am going to kill her and get her out of the way.'"

As he referred to his wife, Dr. Snook's voice broke and the tears flowed from his eyes.

Dr. Snook testified that he struck the first blow to protect himself from an attack by the girl as they sat in his car parked on a lonely rifle range.

The blow stopped her, he said, and she jumped from the car shouting "damn you, I'll kill you, too."

Her purse was in her hand, and the defendant, fighting for his life from the witness chair, declared he thought she had a pistol in the purse and was leaving the car to shoot him.

"I was sure she was going to shoot me. My only thought was to stop her. I sprang after her and struck her again."

"Dr. Snook at any time that night when you struck the first, second or third blow, did you intend to kill Theora Hix?" asked Seyfert, defense attorney.

"Heavens, no, she was a good friend of mine. I never thought she would do it."

As he answered the question, Dr. Snook's voice broke again. He pulled off his nose glasses and rested his head in his hand, while he wiped the tears from his eyes.

His voice was so low that attorneys on both sides asked for the reply to be read by the court reporter and no one knew what it was until the reporter's voice carried to the tensed court room.

As the ex-professor sat shaken and trying to go on, Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., suggested a recess which the court allowed.

"I am sure I didn't hit her more than three times in the car and once after I got out," Snook resumed after the recess. "The last I remembered was when I was sitting on the running board holding my head in my hands."

"I have no recollection of how long a time passed after the first blow until I found myself sitting on the running board. I don't remember a thing after the fourth blow."

"Did you think she would kill you?" his attorney asked.

"I was sure of it. She had threatened me before and the way she said it I know she meant it."

Dr. Snook said he sat on the running board, crying for several minutes.

"I looked at her lying there. I spoke to her but she was quiet. Then I realized I must get away. I got back in the car and hurried away."

Dr. Snook said he went home from the scene of the killing and that he slept that night.

He identified a blood stained dress Miss Hix wore the night of her death and claimed ownership of a knife. He said he found it on the floor of his car the morning after the killing.

"Dr. Snook, under oath, if

Ready for the Lakeview Round-Up



Days in which S. Davis rode Cotton Belly will be revived at the Tenth Annual Round-Up to be held at Lakeview, Oregon, August 31, September 1 and 2. Plans are being made for one of the biggest shows in the history of the Western Frontier.

THEORA HIX'S JUGULAR VEIN WAS CUT, DID YOU CUT IT WITH THIS KNIFE?

"I do not know," the witness replied.

He identified a pair of blood stained gloves as his own and said the stains were from his own hand.

Dr. Snook denied emphatically he gave the girl stimulants found in her stomach after the killing.

HOLIDAY RATES ARE ANNOUNCED

Labor Day will provide unusual opportunities for holiday travel in a large part of the West this year, as the result of a special offering of reduced fares, according to announcement made this morning by Lee Carter of the Southern Pacific.

The tickets will be authorized between points west of and including Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah; Albuquerque, New Mexico, and El Paso, Texas, and south of Portland.

Sale dates will be August 30 and 31 and September 1 and 2, with return limit of September 4.

If he says America is wet or dry, honest or crooked, better or worse, he is describing the part of it he elects to associate with.

Lucky old boys! They did their kissing when a girl didn't taste of anything but girl.

ANSWER TO LETTER GOLF

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page four.

CLUMP, CLAMP, CLAMS, SLAMS, SEAMS, TEAMS TRAMS, TRIMS, TRIES, TREES.

OSHKOSH OVERALLS

The world's best \$2.25 value

\$1.75

BIG WEST WORK SHIRTS

A heavy blue Chambray

50c

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Composition Soles

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\$1.95

5 BROS. WORK SHIRTS

All Colors All Sizes

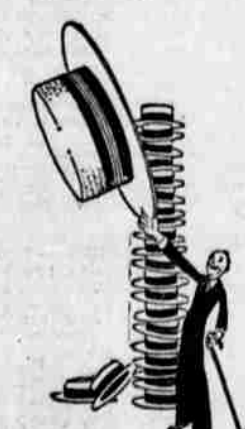
95c

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Buy You a Famous K. Sugarman Suit. Full of Style, Full of Wear, Full of Value

Here you will find a long line of suits from which you can choose one to your liking. Every suit a Sugarman value and guaranteed to be up to date. Extra trousers if you wish.



All Straws 1/2 Price

They'll go to beat the band; prices just about to cover the cost of bands. Every single straw hat in the house at 1/2 price.

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

K. Sugarman

ANNUAL TRIP OF FISHERMEN

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fish. All finny fighters that are caught are given away, at section houses, to "saga brush" tourists, and to friends. No definite period for fishing is set. The "Four Horsemen" east until they get tired. But it takes quite a bit of fishing to make those four old stream whippers tired of the sport.

Their first pilgrimages were made on horseback, but now the four men use a more modern means of transportation.

In recent years the quartet has sometimes been joined by friends from Arizona, including Thomas O'Brien, of the Inspiration and Cananea Copper Mining companies, and Charles Miller, of the Apache Power company. But usually the pilgrimage is limited to the original four, who hope to add at least 20 more annual invasions of the famous troutland to their long record.

PASSENGERS ON LINER BENDIGO RESENT SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)

PERTH, Australia, Aug. 8. (A P)—An angry passenger of the liner Bendigo attacked Collingwood Hughes, former member of the British house of commons, after a meeting on the liner today to discuss Hughes' allegations concerning the immigrants to Australia brought by the liner from Great Britain.

Mr. Hughes is alleged to have declared the immigrants included "degenerates, criminals, loafers, unemployables and weak-minded children." The Australian government is investigating the charges.

Hughes, who was attending the meeting, was knocked down. When he arose he was surrounded by a score of excited men, whose behavior was menacing. Hughes, however, remained unperturbed and argued quietly with the spokesman of the demonstrators.

Finally the captain of the Bendigo told Hughes the passengers desired him to leave the ship. But Mr. Hughes was unwilling to change his arrangements and said he would continue to Adelaide. Premier Bruce has asked for an investigation and the minister of migration has asked the development and migration commission to prepare a report on the immigrants by the Bendigo.

MAN LOST LIFE IN SEARCH FOR DRUNK BOSSIES

OAKLAND, Tenn., Aug. 8. (A P)—The drunkenness of Dee Alley's cows cost him his life.

The cows got drunk on mash they found in the woods and stayed out all night. Dee Alley and his cousin, John Alley, took their guns and went to look for them. While crawling through the underbrush, John Alley's gun was discharged accidentally and his cousin was killed.