

BRITISH KING MOURNS DEATH OF HIS SISTER

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP).—All Britain today mourned one of the most democratic of its royal family, Louise, Princess Royal, nicknamed "Her Royal Highness," who died in her sleep yesterday of heart disease.

King George at Sandringham was notified of her death, the lord chamberlain immediately ordering a period of four weeks full mourning for the British court and two additional weeks of half mourning. The Princess Royal, who was the eldest sister of the king, was 63 years old, a year and eight months younger than her imperial brother.

Although shy and resentful of the ostentation which accompanied the royal family she knew both romance and adventure during her life. The romance came at the age of 22 when she married the Earl of Fife, a Briton of excellent lineage but not of royal birth, against the wishes of her grandmother, Queen Victoria. Her father, later to become Edward VII, and her mother approved, and Queen Victoria, who had favored the German princelings as husbands for British princesses, eventually was won over by Louise's tearful pleadings. Shortly after their marriage in 1889 her husband was made Duke of Fife.

The adventure came in 1911 when, traveling with the duke to Egypt aboard the Delhi they were shipwrecked off Cape Spartel, 10 miles from Tangier. The duke died a year later at Assuan as a consequence of exposure during the mishap.

Two children were born of the marriage, Alexandra Victoria, now 39 years old and wife of Prince Arthur of Connaught, and Maud Alexandra, now 27 and the wife of Lord Carnegie. Both were at their mother's bedside when she died.

The princess was known for her democracy. She often rode in buses when traveling alone. London, other passengers not knowing that the quiet, unassuming woman was the eldest sister of their king. She was fond of the theatre and knew many of its folk.

COURT AMENDS PACKER DECREE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP).—The packers' consent decree was modified today to allow the four leading groups of packers to handle vegetables, fruits, milk, coffee, tea, cereals and a number of other products up to the doors of retail grocery stores. They were not allowed, however, under the decision of Justice Jennings Bailey in the District of Columbia supreme court, to engage in the retailing of meats or other products.

These were the high points in Justice Bailey's ruling in a case which has been in the courts in one form or another since the decree was entered into between the packers and the government in February 1926. Neither was any comment forthcoming immediately from the justice department.

Government counsel during argument contended that Justice Bailey had no authority to modify the decree.

The National Wholesale Grocers' association and the American Wholesale Grocers' association intervened in opposition to modification.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP).—The packers' consent decree was modified today in an opinion handed down by Justice Jennings Bailey in the District of Columbia supreme court.

Armour & company and Swift & company, however, were not given the right to engage in retail merchandising.

Under the consent decree entered into in 1926 the five leading groups of packers were forced to confine themselves almost wholly to meat packing. The opinion today allowed a broadening of the packers' activities but Justice Bailey said "the control by the defendant of the great amounts of interstate commerce in meat and other articles from the producer to the consumer would probably result in the almost complete annihilation of the independent grocer, already a minority in number."

The packers had contended that the increasing competition by chain stores made it necessary they be allowed to sell their products at retail.

GERMAN SUICIDES
BERLIN.—German suicides during 1929 numbered 16,926, according to figures just revealed. Of the total, 11,239 were men and 4,787 women. Berlin led all other cities in suicides. With a population of upwards of 4,000,000, it had 1020 masculine and 936 feminine suicides. Suicides by poison appeared as an almost exclusive feminine weapon. The revolver was nearly exclusive to males.

RICE STRAW PAPER
ROME.—Italy, which has been paying high duties on paper imported from other countries for years, now is establishing an industry to make paper from rice straw. The ministry of agriculture has charge of the exploitation of this industry and scientists are now at work developing machinery and processes to make fine book paper from the straw.

ALL EVEN
"I'm afraid we've made rather a mess of your field," said the male member of the picnic couple to the farmer on whose grounds they were camping.

"Never mind," the farmer replied. "You should see the mess the village youngsters have made of your case." —Tit-Bits.

Style Shows For Charity Have Debs For Models

VELVET TRICORN TOPS TAFFETA GOWNS FOR AFTERNOONS

Stunning and elegant was the picture Mrs. Blaine Mallan made when she served as a model in the Washington, D. C., Junior League fashion show for the benefit of the unemployed. The fitted bodice had long, tight sleeves and the voluminous skirt swept the floor. Wide pockets at the waistline and a pointed vestee had a glamorous touch of metal embroidery. Topping it she wore a stunning little black velvet tricorn with a picturesque plume at one side. "Cretaceous," her Belgian shepherd, added his bit to the picture.



By BETSY SCHUYLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP).—No one is less unemployed these days than the social debbies. When they are not busy being introduced to society, or assisting at others' coming-out parties, they are veritable bees of industry, holding sales, modeling in fashionable costumes and in other ways raising money for the unemployed. There never was a year when debutantes' gowns were lovelier, more individual in their styling or more ravishing on young beauty. Grace Roosevelt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, looked perfectly charming in a frock of white lame with a cascade of lavender, pinks, blues, greens and yellows. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of violets and yellow roses.

Lace gowns are very popular with debutantes. Little Frances Ottley looked ravishing at a recent deb ball in a devastating black lace gown with a low décolletage and long, long skirt. Scarlet slippers peeped out from under. Reba Stevens Kendall wore a beautiful peach colored lace frock with a full, long skirt and cape collar, and carried pink roses.

At the coming out party for Ella Dunlevy Milbank and her cousin, Isabelle Dunning Palmer, both wore velvet. Miss Milbank choosing a modified Empire frock in powder blue panne velvet, and Miss Palmer a similar costume in white velvet. They carried, respectively, yellow and pink roses.

Utterly different in cut and fabric was Josephine L. Auchincloss' choice for her debut supper dance. Billowing green tulle made the bouffant skirt and shimmering green taffeta the princess bodice, and her real pearls and diamond necklaces were stunning with her costume.

Long sweeping skirts are ubiquitous by now for evening wear and even dinner wear. But ankle length costumes for daytime street wear are seldom enough to make it a gala occasion to meet Antoine Johnson stepping down Park Avenue the other day in an elaborate costume, with bands of luxurious chin-chilla.

Tricorn Hats Are Flattering.
The tricorn hat deserves all the popularity debutantes are giving it, for there is no denying its flattering lines. Louise Boone wears a tiny veil with her little velvet headpiece which gives it a charmingly romantic air.

At a recent benefit in Washington where Junior Leaguers modeled the loveliest picture to my mind was that made by Mrs. Blaine Mallan in a stunning taffeta gown, metal embroidered, topped by a chic tricorn of black velvet with a sweeping plume on one side.

It no longer is enough to have a black costume with white fur trim. The combination of color is so popular that smart women are doing the most unusual things in the way of using it.

Film Producer and Heiress Wed



Here's the culmination of the romance begun when Fraulein Claes Sinner, daughter of the late Hugo Sinner, wealthy German industrialist, and Carl Soderstrom made a tour around the world together by motor car. As pictured here, they're bride and groom, leaving the registrar's office in London where they were quietly wed. Soderstrom is a successful film producer.

MEIER WANTS LICENSE LAW MADE STRICT

PORTLAND, Jan. 5 (AP).—Governor-elect Julius L. Meier will take cognizance of the driver's license issue in his address to the state legislature, he said yesterday. Enactment of a driver's license law requiring both physical and mental tests and designed to reduce the number of accidents and promote traffic safety will be recommended by him.

In his statement Meier outlined his views and pointed to the "astounding record of injuries and fatalities" as a reason for immediate action. States where similar laws have been in effect over a period of years show favorable accident records to those without such examinations, he said demonstrating the deficiency of the tests in removing from the highway those mentally or physically unfit to operate motor vehicles.

"Expert testimony, notional and local, strongly endorses this plan," Meier said. "There are today hundreds of persons operating motor vehicles in this state who are mentally or physically unfit or otherwise deficient in ability to operate a motor vehicle properly. The toll of lives taken by auto accidents is increasing and this problem must be vigorously met at once. It will be my recommendation to the legislature that such a law be enacted with a minimum of delay."

Governor-elect Meier will deliver his address before a joint session of the house and senate immediately after the legislature is organized next Monday.

SEES GUNPLAY ON SCREEN AS HUSBAND SLAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Harry Silverstein sat in a moving picture theatre last night, applauding the gunplay depicted in a talking picture, while outside in the rear of the building, real bullets were being used to kill her 22-year-old husband. Silverstein was the son of a West Side democratic politician and an employee of the county building.

Questioned by police, Robert Lewis, who was at work in the rear of the theatre, said he heard three shots only a few feet away near the back door of the building. As he threw open the door he saw Silverstein stagger and fall. He then collapsed. John Jerky told police he saw an automobile speed away from the theatre and that he had fired the shots had been fired.

Mr. and Mrs. Silverstein left the home of his parents earlier during the night to go to the theatre. When they approached the playhouse, however, Silverstein pleaded that he had no work to do, so his wife went in alone.

Later police said Silverstein was the victim of a grudge fight in which Morris Rappaport was his foe. Rappaport was ordered arrested.

Bishop McGrath Of Baker Diocese Hold Service Here

The Right Rev. Joseph F. McGrath, D. D., bishop of the Baker City diocese, spent the week end visiting the Sacred Heart church of Klamath Falls. His diocese embraces all of the state of Oregon east of the Cascades, and Klamath Falls is the largest city in his diocese and the local parish is the largest under his jurisdiction.

Bishop McGrath celebrated mass at 8 o'clock Sunday, and assisted at the 10:30 mass. He preached on both occasions on the sanctity of home life. He complimented the Sacred Heart parish and also the Holy Family.

The Rev. Joseph C. Schmidt is also a visitor in the city. He was formerly connected with the local parish, and is now pastor at Lakeview.

CURIOSITY
KINGSTON, N. C.—Local hunters were tramping through the woods near here with three husky deerhounds. They came upon a rattlesnake. The hunters shot the six-foot reptile, severing its head from the body. When the hunters ran up to investigate the head of the snake succeeded in sinking its fangs into all three of them. They died within a half hour.

IT'S QUITE A BIT
WASHINGTON.—Airplane consumption of gasoline and oil in the United States during the first six months of 1930 added quite a bit to the coffers of oil companies, the Aeronautical Branch of the U. S. Department reveals. The consumption for that period was 11,587,122 gallons of gasoline and 537,212 gallons of oil.

DINOSAUR EGGS IN U. S.
BUTTE, Mont.—What are said to be the first dinosaur eggs ever found in the United States were located by the Scott Fund Expedition of Princeton University in the state. These are the only ones, other than those found by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, of the American Museum of Natural History, in Mongolia, ever found.

PARIS-FERU AIRMAIL
PARIS.—Paris and Lima, Peru, are now linked by a regular weekly airmail, as the result of an agreement between the Peruvian post office and the Compagnie Generale Aeronautique of France. The company will carry mail, passengers and freight, and will travel a route between Lima, Santiago, Africa and France.

Today in Klamath's Theatres

AT THE PELICAN
Gary Cooper, the lanky and handsome young man from Montana who scored heavily with audiences as "The Virginian" and "The Texan," leads the program at the Pelican Theatre in "A Man From Wyoming"—which all serves to give additional proof that Cooper is a sterling actor no matter where his picture title seems to have him coming from. "Man From Wyoming" is the story of a young engineer who hears the call to arms and leaves a construction job in Wyoming to get into the big fight in France. While stationed at a "hot" corner with his company of engineers he meets a young society girl who, tiring of the tedium of her ambulance-driver job, wanders into the line in search of excitement.

Her carelessness draws the enemy's shell-fire and Cooper is forced to surrender. Later, when his company is relieved he conducts her, a prisoner, to the base. Although he treats her roughly she is impressed by his manliness. He falls for her beauty and femininity, and when they arrive in a little French village back of the lines they impulsively get married.

But he is soon ordered to the front again. She returns to her ambulance unit. Later he is reported killed after a stirring bit of action when his engineers try to construct a pontoon bridge over a river under shell-fire. She is grief-stricken by the news and takes up a life of abandonment to forget her woes. It is thus he finds her later when, not dead, but badly wounded he is sent to a convalescent base.

Mistakenly he construes her wild gaiety as a typical exhibition of her true character. Thus there follows a bitter word-battle and he returns to the fighting front dejected and sad, not caring whether he is killed or not. But he hasn't reckoned on true love, which brings the film to a happy conclusion.

Gary Cooper is excellent as the gallant captain of engineers. June Collyer, who plays the girl ambulance driver, is bewitchingly beautiful, and a charmingly romantic team-mate for the handsome Gary. Victor Worthington, actor who is supplied by Regis Toomey, E. H. Calvert, Morgan Farley and Mary Foy.

The picture opened yesterday to full houses. Audiences at the Pelican Theatre liked it a lot. So will you.

AT THE PINE TREE
Out of the maze of romantic antiquity, "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," strides the screen again.

And surely no "Raffles" has ever brought to the familiar role of the dashing thief such amazing likability as Ronald Colman portrays at the Pine Tree theatre, where Samuel Goldwyn's all-talking version of the internationally famous melodrama opened yesterday.

Colman undoubtedly makes the "Cracksman" the most lovable role he has ever brought to the screen. The character is a combination of "Bonds" and "The Great Gatsby," with all that bold fighter's humor, but no his wild cracks, and the "Michael" of "Condemned" but with refinement.

The story also bears the marks of careful craftsmanship. It opens with Raffles as the clever crook invading a stylish London jewelers in search of a suitable bracelet for his lady love. This located, the scene shifts abruptly to a London night club, where the crook proposes matrimony and is accepted. Lady Green, portrayed by Kay Francis, is an innovation among Colman heroines, a gorgeous brunette and incidentally the first dark-haired leading lady ever to play opposite that romantic hero.

Inspired by her love, the cracksman quits his life of crime, only to be brought back to it by the need of a fortune to journey to the country home of Lord and Lady Melrose in search of the famous Melrose diamonds—and while there, shows his skill as the most famous cricketer in all England.

The cricket scenes are the first ever brought to the American screen, and are magnificently done. Coleman makes the game so attractive that undoubtedly many an American boy will seek to introduce the game among his friends as a substitute for baseball.

From the Melrose dinner, pictured with all the beauty and subtlety than can characterize high society life, Raffles turns to the business at hand. From that point the action grows faster and faster, with the crook pitting his wits against that clever Scotch detective, Inspector McKenzie of Scotland Yard.

A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE



THIS modern romance has its inception in the Canned Music Promoter's conviction that he could love anything that would reduce his overhead expense.

You see, if theatre patrons can just be persuaded to accept less than their money's worth in the theatre, this happy couple can prolong their cacophonous honeymoon.

But the music-loving public has failed to bless these nuptials as expected. The Music Defense League is voicing a voluminous protest against the substitution of Canned Music for Living Music in the Theatre. You may add your influence to this great movement by signing and mailing the coupon.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)
JOSEPH H. WALKER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

New Record



A new women's altitude record is claimed for Mrs. Ruth Alexander, Los Angeles aviator, who is believed to have gained a height of approximately 23,000 feet in an open cockpit monoplane over Los Angeles. Mrs. Burns, shown here in her flying togs just before she took off, says she climbed for half an hour after her altimeter stopped recording at 26,000 feet. The official women's record so far is 21,598 feet, held by the late Ruth Alexander.

LARGEST AIRPORT
SHREVEPORT, La.—What is said to be the largest airport in the world will be constructed here on 23,000 acres, the title of which has been gained by the U. S. War Department. The proposed air drome will be the home of the Third Attack Group now stationed at Fort Crockett, Texas. It will be nine miles long and five miles wide. Buildings to be erected will cost \$7,000,000.

WASHINGTON—Mail sent by airplanes is more sure of getting to its destination than any other means of transportation, according to Post Office statistics. More mail was lost in the sinking of the Vestris some time ago than was lost by fire during the 10 years airmail has been in operation. The same holds true of mail lost in the destruction of a mail car outside of New York some time ago.

Children Like This Safe Prescription

Coughs and Sore Throat Relieved Almost Instantly
Stop children's coughs and sore throats before these ailments lead to dangerous illness. Use Thoxina, a doctor's famous prescription which brings relief within 15 minutes, yet contains no harmful drugs.

Thoxina works on a different principle. It has a quick, double action—it relieves the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause. Ideal for all children because it is pleasant tasting and easy to take—not a gargle. Ask for Thoxina, put up ready for use in 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 bottles. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Sold by Star Drug Store and all other good drug stores.—Adv.

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Avalanches Kill Eleven In The Alps

GRENOBLE, France, Jan. 5 (AP).—Alpine avalanches claimed 11 lives over the week end.

Six Frenchmen died as they were engulfed in Anzyls pass at the Franco-Italian frontier not far from Briancon, when a snowslide estimated at 25 to 30 feet high crashed down upon them. Theodore Webaux, one of the most prominent cotton manufacturers of Robat, his two sons, and Henry Bonnet, a member of the French council of state, were among the six.

Near Montiers four young skiers from Paris vanished in attempting to climb to Croix des Frottes pass, 8,500 feet high.

Two Paris students, Robert Jones and Robert Midy, were skinned at a height of 8,000 feet near Abries, when they were caught in an avalanche. Jones extricated himself, but his friend was buried under many feet of snow.

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