

Grand Jury To Probe Charges Against Youthful Oleo Heir

NEW YORK (AP) — Findings in a case society probe which has named a young heir and a wealthy dress manufacturer will be presented today to a grand jury.

Assistant District Attorney Bert Roberts said last night that the grand jury would deal with the separate vice charges against Minot F. Jelke, socially registered heir to an oilman fortune, and Samuel H. Chapman, a dress manufacturer.

Roberts said a number of witnesses would be called. But he named only one — Pat Thompson, described as a young model, who was questioned for eight hours yesterday and then kept overnight at the prosecutor's office in the custody of a policeman. She was not charged.

Chapman, 56, former husband of

noted dress designer Cecil Chapman, was freed in \$5,000 bail yesterday after he pleaded innocent to a charge of procuring prostitutes without a fee for "his friends and business relations and his cafe society associates." He also was charged with possessing a pornographic art collection of hundreds of pictures and statuettes.

Jelke, 22, was arrested Friday on a charge of compulsory prostitution along with two other persons.

Three young women, described as models and fledgling television actresses, have been held as material witnesses. He is free in \$50,000 bail.

Officials said the Jelke and Chapman cases were not connected but that information obtained in the Jelke probe led to the arrest of Chapman Saturday night. He and a beautiful blonde woman companion were taken into custody at his apartment. The unidentified woman later was released.

Assistant District Attorney Robert R. Reynolds said Chapman procured blonde Nancy Hawkins, 23, for prostitution purposes and sent her to a Ritz Tower Hotel suite on June 14 "to entertain three businessmen and in return receive the sum of \$500." The Hawkins woman is one of the three held as material witnesses in the Jelke case.

Clear Skies Plague Crews

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Smoke-begrimed firefighters Monday heard the same grim weather report: Clear.

There was some cloud in coastal areas and a light drizzle at scattered points but no sign of the heavy rainfall needed across British Columbia to drown almost 150 raging forest fires.

Cooler weather slowed the advance of the 35,000-acre Burns Lake fire in the northern province in almost a decade.

Smoke hung like a giant curtain over the entire north country as weary firefighters continued their today battle to halt it in bulldozer trenches.

An attempt by rainmakers to produce a heavy rainfall over the 1,500-acre Vernon Lake fire on Central Vancouver Island failed.

Clouds over the interior were seeded with dry ice from an aircraft in the hope that the ice would condense the cloud vapor and turn it into rain.

But the Weather Bureau said conditions were not suitable for the attempt. Any moisture which might have been produced was insufficient.

B. C. has had no heavy rainfall for 26 days.

But forestry officials said they hoped that higher humidity, next best thing to a downpour, will help to check the uncontrolled fires and keep those already controlled under rein.

First firefighters to locate the tiny embryo Burns Lake holocaust nine days ago found that their portable pumps were useless—creeks and sloughs had been sucked dry by three weeks of drought.

Since then, the 200 men on the fireline there have had to use bulldozer, pick and shovel.

Cave Doctor Rescued

LICQ-ATHERY, France (AP) — Dr. Andre Mairay was pulled safely to the surface Monday from the cave which claimed the life of French explorer Marcel Loubens.

The heroic doctor was the last of four explorers who had spent anxious days and nights 1,153 feet below ground.

Mairay had gone down last Thursday in a vain attempt to save Loubens' life after he fell 120 feet to the rocks below.

A bronze cross and two family photographs were lowered into the cave Monday. Mairay placed them on the explorer's grave before he was hauled up.

Three other men were brought up Saturday night and Sunday from 1,153 feet below in the Pierre St. Martin cave here in the Pyrenees mountains.

Loubens died there after falling 120 feet last Thursday when either the cable pulling him to the surface snapped or some trouble developed in the hauling mechanism.

The photographs were of his wife Huguette, and his two-year-old son, Patrick.

A Spanish priest at the mouth of the cave shaft recited prayers Sunday and gave the church's benediction for Loubens, 33-year-old director of a Paris factory making plastic containers.

He and the three men below when he fell had been exploring the deep abyss as members of an expedition led by Belgian physicist Max Coynens.

Fishermen Picket Plant

ASTORIA (AP) — Members of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union have resumed their strike against this coastal city's largest fish cannery.

Union officials reported that members voted unanimously Saturday to re-establish picket lines around the Columbia River Packers Association cannery.

The pickets had been withdrawn Friday when the packers made a new offer to the union.

The offer—at least 2 1/2 cents a pound for salmon caught between now and the season's end and a 2 cent adjustment for fish caught between June 15 and July 15—was rejected at Saturday union meetings.


Parents Booked For Negligence

PORTLAND (AP) — Seven children were put under juvenile care Sunday evening and three adults were jailed early Monday for leaving them alone while they spent the evening at a tavern.

All the children were ill. One, an infant, was taken to Waverly Baby Home. The others were placed in Isolation Hospital where their illness was thought possibly measles.

Howard Moran, 33, and his wife, Coleen, 26, parents of four of the children, were charged with causing dependency of minor children and of disorderly conduct. Bail was set at \$1,250 each. Mrs. Billie Kennedy, 27, mother of three of the children, was charged with causing dependency and with drunkenness. Both families lived at a home in S. W. Water avenue.

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August 19—Altamont Grocery, Boardman & Altamont, 12 noon-7:00 p.m. Klamath Indian Agency, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
August 20—Gino's Drive Inn, S 6th & East Main, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Palmerton Mill and Hercules Powder, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (Employees Only).
August 21—Easter's Store, Doty & California Ave., 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
August 22—Dryden's, 1842 Portland, 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Palmerton Moulding Plant, Crosby Ave. off Altamont 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
August 23—Shasta View Housing, 1627 Washburn Way, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. J. C. Penney, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
August 24—Near Emil's, 1338 Oregon Avenue, 12 noon to 7:00 p.m. J. C. Penney Co., 10:00 am to 6:00 p.m.
August 27—Near Emil's, 1338 Oregon Ave., 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Teacher's Institute, Mills School, 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
August 28—Fluhrer's Bakery, 419 Broad, 12 noon to 7:00 p.m. Teacher's Institute, Mills School, 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
August 29—Safeway, 8th & Pine, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Modern Star Judged By Size of Dressing Room

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In the movie business, a star isn't judged by the size of his roles or salary. It's how big and elaborate the dressing room is.

When unknown players are assigned at a studio, they usually no place to hang their hats. If they succeed in becoming featured players, they are assigned rooms in a building with their colleagues. After they make the dizzy climb to stardom, they are moved into a swank building with other stars and given fancy suites.

Dressing rooms at the MGM star factory are the particular headache of Miss Ely Benneche. She has been decorating interiors at the studio for over two decades.

"I have to take care of 750 dressing rooms and offices," she reported. "Most of them have to be designed and decorated individually. The actors aren't the only ones who have certain desires in color and decoration; the directors and producers can be just as particular, or more so. I suppose that's true of all people in show business, in which color and design play such an important part."

Times have changed, she added, remarking that the economy wave in Hollywood has cut down the lavishness of stars' dressing rooms. "In the old days, we might redo a star's room every two or three years," she said. "That doesn't happen any more."

She looked back rather wistfully to the days when the MGM queens vied for supremacy. Top gal was Norma Shearer, who had a suite in expensive modern design. Joan Crawford had an elaborate English 18th century affair. Marion Davies held court in her own building, a two-story Spanish house. When she got mad at the studio and left, she moved the building off the lot.

"At first Garbo wouldn't talk to anyone but Adrian, who designed her rooms," Miss Benneche said. "But in her last years here, she came down to earth a little. She let me design her dressing room, but it was a great problem. I couldn't get a decision from her, on anything. When she did decide, she would contradict herself later."

"She finally ended up with everything dark—dark blue walls and turquoise drapes. It was like a tomb."

Hedy Lamarr was another headache, Miss Benneche added. Hedy was overly particular and also wanted to change things. The designer almost gave up on Judy Garland, who wanted black and white decor.

Some men, like Red Skelton and Fred Astaire, never make requests, Miss Benneche remarked, but most actors are just as particular as the women. Most of the men prefer red and blue.

"But the men aren't so quick to change," she said. "I designed an early American room for Clark Gable back in 1937 and he hasn't allowed it to be changed since."

Maggie Weeps For Adlai

COPENHAGEN (AP) — "Good heavens! poor Governor Stevenson!"

Those were Margaret Truman's words at a news conference Saturday when a reporter told her about published reports in the United States that she might marry Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee.

The President's daughter, obviously astonished, almost jumped out of her chair, then broke out into hearty laughter.

"So now it's Mr. Stevenson's turn to have all these silly rumors spread about him," she said. "I have got used to them and I just find them funny."

Miss Truman said she hasn't any plans now for marrying anyone.

"There definitely will not be a White House wedding while father is President," she said. "Anyway, it would have to be arranged far too fast, considering that we are moving out next January."

U of O Sports Profits Increase

EUGENE (AP) — Profits from athletics at the University of Oregon last year were more than \$12,000 higher than those from the previous year.

Leo Harris, athletic director, said in an article in the alumni magazine, "Old Oregon," that profits for the last fiscal year totaled \$42,114.80. Most of the revenue came from football.

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ADA Reveals Opposition To Ike, Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans for Democratic Action, which sought Dwight D. Eisenhower's nomination for President four years ago, is opposed to his bid as the Republican candidate this year.

The ADA pledged to the principles of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, endorsed the Democratic party's presidential ticket and platform yesterday.

In a statement, its National Executive Committee praised the "character, integrity and ability" of Illinois Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and Alabama's Sen. John Sparkman. It said the Democratic nominees for President and vice president had public records "marked by a humane outlook and strong independence of thought."

In 1948, a year after it was organized, the ADA opposed President Truman's nomination. It plugged instead for the nomination of Eisenhower or Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Later, however, it endorsed the Truman ticket largely on the strength of which it hailed as "liberal."

The ADA similarly described the 1952 Democratic platform as "liberal and forward looking." It criticized the Republican ticket and platform, saying these "in no way conform to the requirements of the world situation today."

LIBERAL

The ADA's action drew a statement, through the Republican National Committee, from Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, who said it "now completes the captive picture in which the Democratic presidential nominee finds himself."

"On his back," said Hickenlooper, "he has the label TRUMAN, and on each ankle a ball and chain—on the right foot the CIO and the left, the ADA."

Hickenlooper called the ADA a "socialist organization" and said Eisenhower and his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Richard Nixon of California, "are to be congratulated for having been singled out for denunciation by the ADA."

"LACKING"

Hickenlooper said the ADA showed itself "lacking in principle" when it endorsed Sparkman, commenting Sparkman's "record on civil rights is well known." Hickenlooper said the ADA's complaint against Nixon is "that he had fought communism."

The ADA endorsement said it is "aware of Sen. Sparkman's ad-

lack of understanding."

"Nor do we like the company he keeps," the ADA statement said. It described Nixon's legislative record as "brief and unimpressive" and said his "identification with McCarthyism makes it impossible for liberals to support the Republican ticket."

"It is his clear duty, as a candidate for national office adhering to the national platform of the Democratic party, to bring to the South a broader understanding of the vital relationship between the civil rights program and the best interests of our nation."

The ADA expressed disappointment in Eisenhower. It said the general "has apparently turned his back on his own magnificent service." His statements on domestic policy, it added, "reveal a naive

Red Athletes Like Canada

RUESSELSHEIM, Germany (AP) — Eight husky young men from Yugoslavia's Olympic rowing team disclosed here today that they are not going to return to their Communist homeland even if Premier Marshal Tito does say his brand of communism isn't like Stalin's.

The team's manager, Slavko Slavko Jankovic, said he and seven others are asking asylum in the West and want to go to Canada.

Being refuge with him are six members of the Yugoslav eight-oar crew, and the stroke oar from the two-man squad with coxswain which competed at Helsinki.

"We hear that there are also four other Yugoslav rowers now in Bochum, Germany, who are not going back, but we are not sure about that," Jankovic said.

The other seven with Jankovic did not want to give their names because all had relatives, and one had a wife in Yugoslavia. Their ages range from 21 to 35 years.

The rowers stopped here on their way from Helsinki to compete in a regatta on the Main River. Jankovic said they wanted to quit and also because "life there is difficult and expensive."

"Canada is a land where one can work and live in freedom and earn enough to live as an honorable man," he added.

Jankovic said they have already applied for asylum to German authorities, who told them "it might be difficult because Germany has friendly relations with Yugoslavia — but they said they thought it would go through all right," he added.

If they fail to win asylum in Germany, Jankovic said they might try Switzerland. In any event, they want to remain in Europe only long enough to earn money and get permission to emigrate to Canada.

Fair Opens

GRESHAM (AP) — The 46th annual Multnomah County fair opened here Monday with dedication of a new garden house.

The fair, which officials say promises to be the biggest on record, includes agricultural exhibits, a free stage show at night and horse racing.

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