

Hollywood Calls Dawn Extradition Papers Being Prepared

By LYLE DOWNING
Miss Starr has been set in motion for the extradition of Dawn Starr from Los Angeles to Hollywood.

Miss Starr, who claims to be a great-granddaughter of Belle Starr, notorious gunwoman of the pioneer era, was accused of giving a check for shaving her legs.

Miss Starr says she will fight extradition. She declared a "friend" has engaged a Portland lawyer to represent her. Before she can be turned over to California's authorities, Miss Starr is entitled to a hearing before Gov. Paul Patterson of Oregon.

"That charge against me in Hollywood is phony," Miss Starr declared Tuesday at the County Jail where she is held in lieu of \$1,000 bond set in the California case. "I've never been in Hollywood. Somebody else used my name to sign checks."

A friend of mine has agreed to hire a Portland lawyer to fight extradition," she added. "I believe I can convince the governor of Oregon that I shouldn't be sent back to Hollywood. I would like to stay in Oregon and make a new start."

Miss Starr has been in the county jail here ever since her arrest last July by city police. A complaint against her was signed by E. G. (Pat) Patrick, barber shop proprietor.

\$2 Billion In Bonds On Sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury, planning to sell about \$2,000,000,000 worth of new bonds, must take unprecedented action to make sure it stays under the legal debt limit.

The new bonds, offered for subscription last week, will be dated next Monday, and go on the government's books that day.

The chances are that the Treasury will then have left only a drop—perhaps about 38 million dollars—out of the 275 billion dollars borrowing authority Congress refused last summer to increase.

Never before has the Treasury been in such a tight squeeze, because always before Congress has raised the debt limit when asked.

So the Treasury will have to wipe out some red ink. It can do this, a spokesman suggested Monday, by buying back some government securities held by the Federal Reserve System. It can pay for them with some of its working cash reserve of more than 4½ billions.

The tightness of the squeeze became apparent Monday when the Treasury announced allotments adding up to \$2,165,000,000 of its new 7-year, 10-month bond paying 2½ per cent interest.

The Treasury had announced it would sell about two billion dollars' worth of the new issue. It said subscriptions had rolled in for 12½ billions worth.

Meanwhile, the Allies moved to break a deadlock in the preliminary Korean peace talks. U. S. envoy Arthur Dean suggested a discussion of U. N. and Communist agreements with "the understanding that no agreement will be final until we have a meeting of minds on all."

The Reds, after telling Dean he had proposed nothing new, said they would think it over and reply Wednesday.

Many prisoner interviews were scheduled Wednesday—these with Chinese.

The Korean prisoners in Tuesday's interviews followed the pattern already set by more than 500 Chinese and almost 500 Koreans interviewed earlier. The Red talking average has been only about 3 per cent for the total.

Dead When Ship Burns In Boston

BOSTON (AP)—The fourth Boston ship fire in 7 days swept through a Norwegian freighter packed with immigrants yesterday.

The ship, the *Edvard Grieg*, was carrying 37 men, women and children.

The seven victims either were killed outright or died of injuries sustained in the fire.

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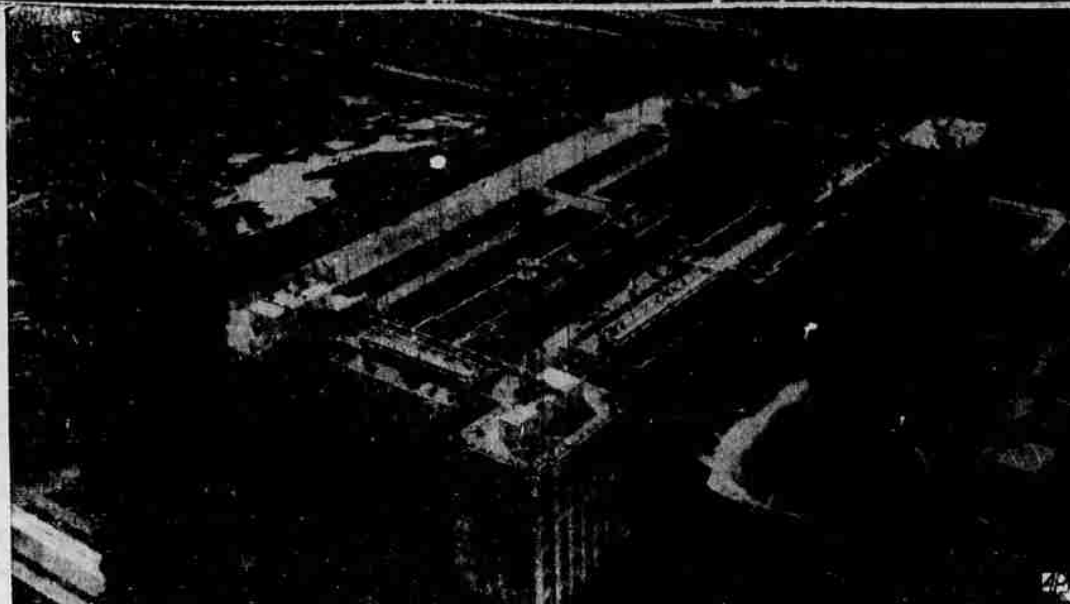
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PART OF MOSCOW UNIVERSITY—This view of biology building of Moscow's university was taken from tower of main building by Zander Hollander, U. S. student editor who took two-week trip into Soviet Union. Decorative spires in foreground are part of main building. This is part of newly built section of university buildings, located on the outskirts of Moscow.

Corvallis Votes 'Wet'

CORVALLIS (AP)—The Corvallis City Council Monday night approved six licenses for liquor bars, reversing by a 5 to 4 vote a 50-year-old "dry" policy for this Oregon State College town.

The license applications now go to the State Liquor Commission for final consideration.

Approval of the licenses came at the end of a three-hour meeting in which the council hammered out a new liquor policy for the community. Approximately 450 townspeople were present and about 15 persons spoke their views.

Among the speakers were two male college students who favored liquor-by-the-drink. Several faculty members who were present did not speak.

When bars became legal in Oregon last spring the council asked the liquor commission not to license any in Corvallis.

Two weeks ago, however, the council reconsidered the matter and referred liquor policy to a three-man council committee for recommendation.

The council Monday night rejected 5 to 4 the committee's majority report—that Corvallis be kept "dry" and that the council refuse to consider bar license applications.

A minority report recommending that the town follow the liquor policies of other major Oregon cities then was approved unanimously. This called for the city to consider each license application and then to recommend to the liquor commission whether or not the license should be granted.

The council had agreed earlier that a majority vote on this recommendation would become a unanimous vote.

Then after changing the town's liquor policy the council quickly approved the license applications of the Elks Club, the Moose Club, the Corvallis Hotel, the Benton Hotel, the Peacock Cafe and the Idle Hour Tavern.

Opponents of liquor-by-the-drink said they had not yet decided what action, if any, they would take now.

Big Atomic Future Seen For Pacific Northwest

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)—Washington's Sen. Henry M. Jackson predicted here Monday night that the Pacific Northwest will become the "Pittsburgh of atomic energy and plutonium development."

The Washington Democrat, citing the important part Washington State is now playing in the program with the atomic plant at Hanford, said the "peaceful atom" will play an even greater role in Northwest development.

"We are on the threshold of an era of great development in the atomic field," Jackson, a former member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said.

Moving to the international aspect of atomic energy, Jackson said America's best defense against a possible attack by Russia is to build up potential for a good offense because "there's no defense against an atomic attack."

He said America's chief objective should be to show the Kremlin that any move against America or any one of her Allies would involve total retaliation by the United States.

He said America should build up a strong atomic program and the planes, missiles and carriers to deliver the atomic weapon. He said this force is the only deterrent to world-wide Communist aggression.

"We must keep our bases overseas and also our allies," Jackson said. "We must have an adequate Army, Navy and Air Force. In the event of a World War III we would have no opportunity to get our manufacturing potential going to produce the weapons of war as we were able to do in the last two world wars."

Jackson said the news that Russia had developed the hydrogen bomb came as a great shock to the free world and makes it imperative that America expand its atomic program.

NIXON TO INDOCHINA
HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon arrived Tuesday at this key headquarters city of the French Union forces for a look at their American-supplied war against the Communist-led Vietnams.

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Merchants to Hear Christmas Progress

A progress report of the Christmas Opening Committee of the Klamath Merchants Assn. will be given the membership at the group's November meeting, Wednesday morning at an 8:00 o'clock breakfast at the Winema Hotel.

George Marshall In Good Condition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, 72-year-old statesman and soldier, was reported in good condition today at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where he is under treatment for an inflamed right lung.

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN

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Illustrations Enlarged To Show Detail



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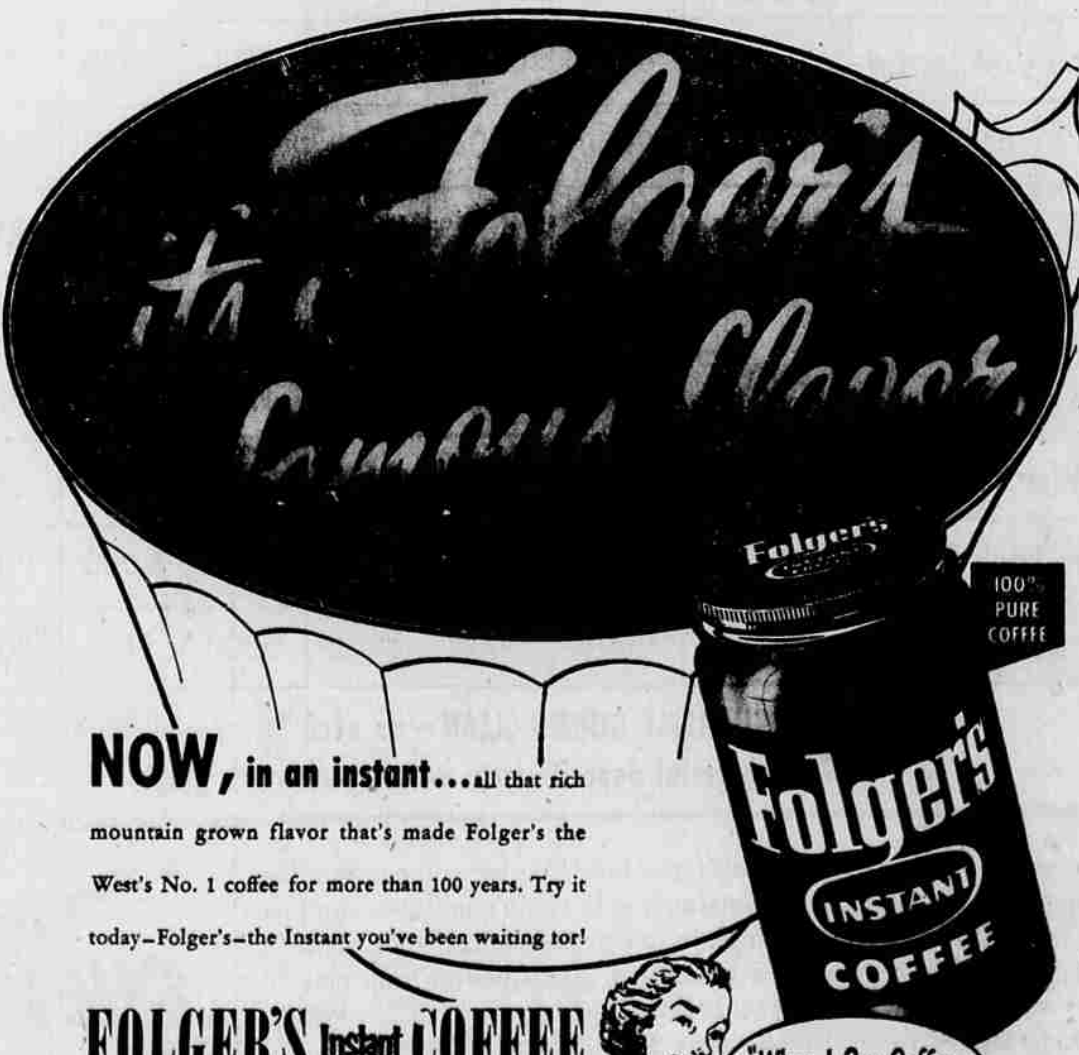
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