

Abbott Guilt Not Shown In Tests

OAKLAND (UP)—Dr. Paul Kirk, famed University of California criminologist, says his laboratory tests have failed as yet to establish the guilt or innocence of Burton W. Abbott.

"I couldn't say my tests have yet pinned down the case one way or another," Kirk said yesterday. Kirk's statement was viewed as somewhat of a blow to the prosecution, which had hoped that the tests would help prove their claim that Abbott kidnaped and murdered 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan April 28.

However, Kirk said the tests of soil and bits of material he has been examining "may yet be helpful" in providing information.

The tests are still going on. Meanwhile, Abbott's chief attorney, Stanley D. Whitney, was in Trinity County seeking witnesses and other evidence that would help clear his client. So far, he admitted yesterday, he has not turned up enough such evidence. "I am convinced Abbott is innocent," Whitney said. "What we have found in Trinity County, along with other evidence, indicates that. But if we found anything really conclusive, we'd walk right into the district attorney's office and tell the world about it.

"Right now, we just don't have it."

Stephanie's body was found July 20 near the remote Trinity County cabin owned by Abbott's brother-in-law. Abbott has admitted being at the cabin on the day Stephanie disappeared. However, he claims he was there within four hours after she vanished. The distance from Berkeley to the cabin is 300 miles.

PRAYER

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP)—Three hundred thousand Japanese prayed Tuesday amid bells and chimes tolling in memory of the 70,000 who died in the world's second atomic bombing, 10 years ago.



FLOYD FARNHAM has moved from Venita, Oregon, to Alturas, California, and opened Alturas' only self-service laundry. Located in the Masonic Building, it is open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. Full laundry and dry cleaning equipment will be added, Farnham says.

Over The Garden Gate

Mrs. Arch G. Proctor, 820 Division Street has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Klamath Falls Garden Club, with the resignation of Mrs. Francis Olds, formerly of 446 Riverside Drive, Klamath Falls. Mrs. Olds is now making her home in Ashland.

Other directors serving on the board are Mrs. Oliver Spiker, 420 North Fifth Street and Mrs. E. G. Matthews, 1832 Earl Street.

Two new appointments have also been announced by Mrs. A. J. Dorlaque, president, Mrs. Hal Ogle, 620 Washington Street is the new conservation chairman and Mrs. J. Pitts Elmore, 1888 is parliamentarian.

Deputies To Try Approach From Sea In Efforts To Recover Body Of Doctor

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (UP)—Sheriff's deputies turned to the sea today in their efforts to recover the body of a Phoenix, Ariz., doctor from an almost inaccessible California beach.

For the past four days all attempts at recovery—including by horseback and helicopter—have been frustrated by the rugged terrain of the area.

Del Norte County Sheriff Harold Scott said he would try to take a skiff into the isolated beach at low tide today in an effort to recover the body, tentatively identified as that of Dr. Fred W. Holmes.

Sheriff's parties have shied away from attempting a sea landing because the beach and shoreline is strewn with boulders.

Holmes was one of four members of his family to be drowned in a fishing accident on Sunday. Still missing are the bodies of his father, Dr. Fred G. Holmes, and his two sons, Fred Jr., 10, and Stephen, 8.

An attempt to recover the body by helicopter failed yesterday when the 32-foot span of the craft's blades proved too wide for the narrow, cliff-surrounded inlet.

Late yesterday a test tube was washed ashore near the body. It contained an unsigned note which read: "Boat is drifting toward shore—three quarter miles north of Wilson Creek." The missing man's brother, Dr. Howard Holmes, said the handwriting was that of his brother.

Meanwhile, the sheriff's office said it plans to continue its search for the three missing bodies. Hunt said the search was being conducted by boat, beach patrols and a private plane whenever weather permits.

Ex-Con Held In Murders

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—Police held a 19-year-old ex-convict who confessed to the vicious hammer-knife slayings of his mother and his father, for further questioning today.

The ex-convict, Robert Jacob Miller, was arrested yesterday at Cambridge, Ohio, where he had stopped at a service station for fuel and tire repairs. At the time of his arrest, he had four other youths with him whom officers identified as henchmen on their way back from the East Coast.

Officers said Miller "went to pieces" during questioning and sobbed out the events that led to last weekend's murder of his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Thomas.

Miller told officers he became "violently angry" during an argument with his mother, Betty, 39, when she objected to one of his girl friends. He said he began striking her with his fists. When his stepfather intervened Miller began hitting him, police reported.

GUILTY

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP)—Chief John Bittree, whose nose appears on the Indian-head nickel, pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100 and his driver's license was revoked.

The 70-year-old Seneca chief was arrested last June 3 after his car struck a fire hydrant. He told Judge Truman H. Preston he had been driving since 1924 and it was his first offense.

The head on the nickel is a composite created by sculptor James Fraser from three representative Indian models.

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Crowd Turns Out For Bull Fight In Cow Palace

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A curious crowd of 8000 turned out last night at the Cow Palace to watch Portuguese-style bull-fighting make its first appearance in the United States.

The crowd was enthusiastic at the spectacle, even if it wasn't exactly according to Hemingway. The show opened with three convalescing bulls of pretty good driving around the bull ring. Behind the convalescing bulls were the picadors, banderilleros and matadors dressed in their formal costumes.

After the parade, the bulls appeared, accompanied by an SPCA ambulance.

Manolo Navarro, famed Spanish matador, drew shouts of approval for his fancy capework. Juanita Aparicio, pretty 19-year-old Mexican torera, had trouble with a "bad bull" which refused to perform properly.

The bulls were of Andalusian fighting stock imported from Mexico. Their horns were tipped so they could not hurt the bullfighters, who in turn were not allowed to kill the animals.

Promoter Joe Cories of Manila said the opening was a success. He will move the show to Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit and New York after its six-day stand here.

DROWNED

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Gene L. Beard, 21, who had just been released from the Poison Prison road camp, drowned at the mouth of American River near the Jibboom St. Bridge here yesterday. His body was recovered about three hours later.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"FORTY-FIVE POUNDS. SAME AS A WILDCAT."

Korean Mob Storms Wolmi

SEOUL (AP)—Three hundred shouting Koreans, ignoring a "no violence" edict by President Syngman Rhee, stormed the causeway to drive out Communist members of neutral truce inspection teams, broke up quickly before the determined stand.

Waving banners and chanting slogans, the mob drove as far as barbed wire barricades thrown up by the Americans, then faltered and retreated.

They were trying to reach the billets of Czech and Polish members of the inspection groups stationed on the island just outside the port of Inchon.

It was the third attempt to storm the island in five days. The disorders began last Saturday with an ultimatum for the Communist inspectors to get out by midnight next Saturday.

Twenty-two Americans and 80 Koreans have been injured, none seriously. The Inchon demonstration contrasted sharply with the comparative quiet that settled over the other four ports where the inspectors operate.

When arrested the suspect had head bruises and deep scratches on his neck and left shoulder. Police here said before his arrest that Mrs. Allen's murderer probably had been scratched when she struggled against him.

NABBED

PORTLAND (UP)—Kenneth Arnold Vogt, 21, Newport, was arrested here Tuesday as a fugitive from Salem.

He is charged with passing bad checks totaling \$180 in the Salem area. Bail was set at \$3,000.

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The public prosecutor announced he is filing a complaint against the importers of 30 books—novels and collections of short stories in English and French—shipped here from Paris.

At the same time it was disclosed a half dozen countries, including the United States, have lodged complaints against the export of Danish pinups. Provided they are not obscene, pictures of nude girls can be traded in freely in Denmark.

Fire Levels Fair Buildings

HERMISTON (AP)—Eight buildings on the Umatilla County fairgrounds were leveled by fire Monday.

Empty stables, display halls and concession stands were swept by the \$50,000 blaze, while householders sprayed nearby homes with water to douse flying embers.

Flames reached several power poles and interrupted electric service to about half the town.

Officials of the county fair surveyed the damage and decided to open the show Aug. 17 as scheduled, using makeshift facilities. Only one exhibit hall and a livestock barn were undamaged.

RECORD SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge last Sunday eclipsed a week-old record when 59,537 vehicles were counted crossing the span.

The previous all-time record was set on July 31 when 100 fewer vehicles crossed.

DIES SACRAMENTO (UP)—Russ R. Biddick, 35, Dixon, died yesterday in Sutter General Hospital here from injuries received in an automobile accident in Siskiyou County.

The victim's wife, Audrey, still is in critical condition in the Woodland General Hospital. The couple was injured Friday on Highway 40, one mile south of Vacaville.

TOO BIG PORTLAND (UP)—Federal meat inspectors plan a study of a 104-pound liver taken from a beef carcass at a Portland area packing plant Tuesday. They condemned the carcass.

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Along NATURE'S TRAIL with Ken McLeod

As one looks at the conquest of the southern Indian tribes by Spanish culture the question naturally arises—can anything at all be said for the conquistadores? This group of adventurers were indisputably vigorous and fearless; they were energetic explorers and great conquerors. This was so because for centuries before Columbus reached the New World, war in the Old World had been the major occupation. The struggle to wrest Spain from the Moors inevitably produced such a breed of men.

Thus when they reached the shores of America, nothing stopped them—neither heat, cold, precipitous slopes, jungles, swamps, nor warlike opponents.

With the conquistadores, however, came the Catholic clergy, who sincerely considered the Indian worth being raised to the best level of Spanish culture and his soul worth saving. In all probability the great civilization of the Incas might have been utterly obliterated had it not been for the strange kind of comradeship existing between priest and cavalier in this extension of Mediterranean culture into the New World— one seeking to save, the other to destroy.

With the Spaniards came the European livestock, cattle, horses, asses, goats and sheep. Also there were the farm crops such as barley, wheat and sugar cane. The Spaniards inaugurated many new farm practices and built cities, universities, and monasteries. Moreover they trained the Indians in European art and architecture and the effort was made to blend the discordant Indian and Christian cultures into a harmonious balance in society, in art, in life. Although the mark was everlasting still the effort was not wholly without result.

The people who were conquered by the invading Mediterranean culture were themselves a well developed race though today we know but few things about them. Somewhere about A. D. 1100 a superior people under the first Inca, Manco Capac, began to build a nation in the cold altiplano of present-day southwestern Peru and what developed from this effort was to become one of the most advanced civilizations and empires in the New World. As the Incas began to progress upon the road of civilization they emigrated from their bleak home base in the high Andean Sierras down into the pleasant valley of Cuzco.

Only in the light of geographic environment can one appreciate the true magnitude of the task of empire—building faced by these people. There was indeed a hard environment, consisting in tumbling ranges of mountains. The land was so high in altitude that even though it lay within the tropics it had a severe climate. The cold was piercing and penetrating, and there was no fuel except llama dung, dried aod, and a moss-like plant called "yareta." Notwithstanding, the Inca dynasty wedded a host of tribes, having diverse languages and customs into a political and cultural unit of about 10,000,000 people. In the modern world one cannot help but contrast the Inca and the present day Russian in the scope of their problems to build a unified nation out of a large group of divergent races of men. The techniques have been quite similar in the spread of orthodoxy by force and oppression.

The extent of this amazing Inca empire can be appreciated if it were to be superimposed along the Atlantic seaboard of the United States for comparison. It would extend from Miami, Fla., and from the Blue Ridge in the North Atlantic Ocean. Theoretically such a region would appear fit only for producing and maintaining a backward, poverty-stricken people, but the Incas, by displaying exceptional ability and through possessing an "in-born genius for leadership and organization," fashioned their environment into what became in many ways a model state. It has been accurately and succinctly said that everything in the highlands was inferior except man himself.

The empire was administered from the top of a "planned economy" under the direction of the Inca in a benevolent autocracy—a working Utopia so dreamed about by the culture of the New World who never was able to attain even a step towards their dream world ideal. Many a modern "planner" dreams of the ideal government as developed by these Indians of the New World, the perfect state of bureaucracy.

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