

New Hungarian Actress Refuses To Murder English

By ALINE MOSBY
UNITED PRESS HOLLYWOOD WRITER
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Hollywood has a new Hungarian beauty that surprised the town by not murdering the English language or being a curvaceous blonde.
Eva Bartok is the first actress from Budapest to find stardom on the American screen since Zsa Zsa Gabor. In Hollywood, Eva also found people expecting her to murder the English language like Hungarian director Michael Curtiz or throw around some "dah-links" like Zsa Zsa.

Diver Outlasts Cold Ordeal

THOMASTON, Conn. (AP)—Diver Donald Beauchemin, 28, spent six hours in the cold water of a reservoir last night fighting off the bends.
"I'm cold and I'm hungry," were his first words when he came finally to the surface at 10:30 p.m. Beauchemin is one of a team of divers working on the base of the Wigan Dam here. He went down for his last trip of the day at 3:45 yesterday afternoon. About 40 minutes later he came up but felt pain—one of the symptoms of the bends.

Fellow workers dumped him back to the bottom of the 68-foot deep reservoir and called Dr. Lawrence Harris.

Beauchemin was in a spot. The nearest decompression chamber is 25 miles away at the U.S. Navy submarine base in New London. Prompt decompression is the only treatment for bends, which can be fatal.

Dr. Harris decided to let the reservoir be a decompression chamber and ordered Beauchemin kept in the water and raised to the surface gradually—10 feet an hour.

It took six hours to get Beauchemin up. He was bundled into an ambulance and rushed to New London.

Two hours later he was placed in a decompression chamber at the submarine base and began a 20-hour stay. A Navy spokesman said Beauchemin was in favorable condition when he arrived.

Bends or caisson disease strikes divers who remain too long underwater. It is painful and paralyzing.

PUC Studies SP Service

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The State Public Utilities Commission on its own motion today ordered an investigation into the "adequacy and sufficiency" of Southern Pacific passenger service to all points in California.

The PUC took the action after receiving protests of the reduced service from the Redding and Dunsmuir city councils, the Shasta County Board of Supervisors and the Shasta Wonderland, an area wide chamber of commerce type group promoting the tourist attributes of the Shasta country.

The commission's order accompanied rejection of a time table filed Oct. 4 by the railroad in which it sought to cut the daily service of the Shasta daylight between Portland, Ore., and Oakland, Calif., to three times a week.

Rejection of the timetable means that Southern Pacific must continue daily service between Oakland and Dunsmuir, Calif., since those two points are within the jurisdiction of the state commission.

The commission, however, left the way open for Southern Pacific to file a formal application to cut the Shasta Daylight schedule. Formal application would entail public hearings before a PUC commissioner or examiner.

The commission set Oct. 15 for hearings on its ordered investigation to service to other California points.

But Eva (pronounced Ava) has soft brown hair, big brown eyes, a figure more like Grace Kelly and a face more like Garbo.
She's the star of 20 pictures made in Europe, and MGM imported her to co-star with Dean Martin in "10,000 Bedrooms."

"On the set they say I'm the first quiet Hungarian they've met," smiled Eva, who is tall and trim.

"The Hungarians who have been in show business—well, Gabriel Pascal, God rest his soul, nobody could speak such bad English. I think many Hungarians in show business encourage the legend about themselves. 'Actually every country has different types. You can't make generalizations.'"

"When I went to England, people thought Hungarians were gloomy. Others get the impression of Hungarians from operettas. Don't people remember that Prof. St. George of Hungary won the Nobel Prize for Vitamin C?"

We have so much ballet and fine opera in Hungary, and our composer Bartok (no relation). We have less gypsy music than in Spain."

Unfortunately, she says, the average American chuckles at those jokes about "this Hungarian would not only sell his mother, he'd deliver her."

Home Extension

HOME EXTENSION CALENDAR

October 8—Committee chairman training at fairgrounds.
October 9—Bonanza, "Buying and Using Foam Rubber," by project leaders.
October 9—Poe Valley-Olene, "Good Weight for Good Health," by agent.
October 10—Lindley Heights, "Good Weight for Good Health," by agent.
October 11—Bly, "Buying and Using Foam Rubber," by project leaders.
October 11—Midland, "Good Weight for Good Health," by agent.
October 12—Merrill, "Good Weight for Good Health," by agent.

KLAMATH COUNTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

By Mrs. Glen Thomason
The Klamath County Advisory Committee met at Joan's Kitchen, Monday, October 1 at 10:30 a.m., called to order by Mrs. Richard Fleming, chairman. The minutes and treasurer's report were given by Mrs. Lane Smith.

The county unit hopes to raise money to buy a silver coffee service this year by the sale of vanilla in the various units.

The morning session was followed by a potluck luncheon at noon.

The session reconvened at 1 p.m. with the arrival of chairmen and representatives from county units. Questions concerning the annual homemaker's festival and state dues were discussed and acted upon.

Coffee and cookies were served by the county committee members.

The September meeting this fall was held in Ward Park on September 29. The business meeting followed a picnic lunch. Plans for the year were outlined.

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Poets Corner

SUNSET ON TULE LAKE

Slowly over the rugged hills
That rim the western shore
The saffron sun sinks out of sight
A mass of molten ore.

A clinging shadow slowly creeps
From underneath the hills
And as it sneaks across the lake,
All Nature's sounds it stills.

At its approach the Ducks are still,
The Tule Wren is hushed.
Abruptly checked the cheerful song
That from its small throat gushed.

The grazing sheep upon the fields,
Stop as the shadow falls.
Stands silent too the herder,
Then
His waiting dogs he calls

To round the strays, bunch up the flock,
Now unknown night comes on,
And with it fear steals o'er the land
To prow about 'til dawn.

The Eastern Hills still glowing gold
Resist the shadows dark,
From far away yet faintly clear
There comes the Coyote's bark.

From down the skies great "V's"
Of geese
Speed through the dying light
Like travellers from a distant land
Who stop ere fall of night.

From Homestead windows here
and there
Soft squares of lamplight gleam
Like eyes of little animals
That dare the dark they seem.

New Filmed Series Makes Second Offering Thursday

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—An interesting new filmed series is developing on the ABC-TV network in Wire Service, which makes its second offering Thursday evening.
The opening show concerning a wire service reporter who went to cover a reported uranium strike in the Colorado desert revealed some things that Wire Service is not—as well as what it is. It is not another corned-up version of newspaper life. It is not intent

simply on action, action, action. It is not a half-hour program with the difficult compressions which usually plague that format.
Wire Service is, on the other hand, these things: It presents with only a mild and legitimate stretch of the imagination, what might happen to a reporter who goes to cover an interesting story. It is as much concerned with character as plot. And its hour-length format, offering a weekly drama filmed especially for the TV audience, is a new and stimulating idea.

These, at least, are the conclusions of one viewer who watched "Blood Rock Mine" last Thursday. In this week's offering, "Campaign Train," the same method will prevail: a reporter on an interesting story, with the characters and events of his assignment the focus of interest—and the reporter himself serving mainly as the camera eye.

Just as it seems that the most interesting programs on the home screen consume longer and longer periods of time, along comes Jonathan Winters with a mere 15 minutes on NBC-TV Tuesday evenings to demonstrate the quarter-hour is not yet dead. He is probably the most mobile-faced monologist now with us—and the most amusing. His show, which features different guest artists weekly, is a good one.

KF Students Receive Honor

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Nancy Roberta Dewey, Roberta Ruth Matthews, and Lewis Arthur Frederickson of Klamath Falls have been selected for membership in Oregon State College honor societies for 1956-57.

Miss Dewey and Miss Matthews are members of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic fraternity for sophomore women. Miss Matthews, a home economics student, is historian of the group. Miss Dewey is a mathematics major at OSC.

Frederickson, a senior chemical engineering student, is corresponding secretary of Tau Beta Pi, national honor society for professional engineers.

NEXT PRESIDENT
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The producer who made Grace Kelly's last picture may be the next president of MGM. Sol Siegel, 53, confirmed today that he had been approached for the job which will become vacant Nov. 15 when Arthur Loew's announced resignation takes effect. He said he has reached no decision.

'Tis night 'tis night; the day is done
And weary ones may rest.
The Mother Moon strolls o'er the hills
By little clouds carressed.
Nelson Reed

BOMB THREAT
PORTLAND (AP)—Someone telephoned Roosevelt High School Monday with a bomb threat. In contrast to earlier action, nobody was let out of school. Classes continued while the school was searched by police who concluded a student was responsible.

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