

Scandal Magazine, Waning Here, On Rise In Europe

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The scandal type of magazine, on the decline in this country, has struck Europe, says German star Maria Schell. She deprecates this export of so-called American culture. The scandal mags scourged the Hollywood social scene for a couple of years, but appear to have dwindled since the sensation-ridden Confidential magazine trial. Now such reporting is making a stand on the continent, says Miss Schell.

"Like most of your customs, we caught it a little late," she commented.

"The newspapers didn't deal in such scandal, but many of the magazines started running columns with terrible gossip. They claimed they deprecate it, but they had to keep up with their competitors."

"But I am happy to say that such reporting is becoming less popular in Europe. I think people are becoming ashamed of reading such things, just as they did here."

Miss Schell is completing her second Hollywood picture, "The Hanging Tree," with Gary Cooper. It is more of a Northern than a Western, having been filmed in the state of Washington. This gave the actress more of a chance to see the country than on her first visit here for "The Brothers Karamazov."

"The country up there was magnificent," she enthused. Despite her fondness for the scenery, she has no plans to settle here permanently. She and her husband are building a home in the country near Munich.

The longest railway bridge in the United States is a 12-mile pile-trestle bridge which carries rail tracks across Great Salt Lake in Utah.

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Carpenters Union Boss Is Square Peg In Round Hole

FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP)—As a labor leader, Carpenters Union President Maurice Hutcheson is sort of a square peg in a round hole. He's never quite fitted in.

Labor bosses are usually voluble, persuasive, dynamic, or at least have a fair measure of these attributes.

But Hutcheson is shy, distant and about as talkative as a fence post. He never drinks, smokes, plays cards or relaxes with the boys.

Young Hutch, as he is known even at 61, is in danger of being booted off organized labor's highest body, the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

The council, meeting here yesterday ordered Hutcheson to show up at the group's next session in November and explain why he has refused to answer Senate Rackets Committee charges that he mishandled union funds. Hutcheson did not attend the current meeting.

He got his job as Carpenters Union chief five years ago, inheriting it from his father William L. (Big Bill) Hutcheson—an old-line labor autocrat. The union presidency pays \$36,000 a year.

Along with rule of the Carpenters Union, the son also inherited a fortune estimated at more than a million dollars.

Senate investigators said part of this came from rich dividends from Florida orange groves bought with union funds. At one point, the father also owned a big chunk of Gulfstream race track. In view of his wealth, it's hard for other labor leaders to figure how Maurice Hutcheson could have gotten mixed up in Indiana road right-of-way scandals. He is under indictment for conspiracy to bribe an official to share in some \$80,000 quick profits on state land purchases.

Hutcheson invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer a Senate Rackets Committee's ques-

tions about the land deals. He also stood mute before the Rackets Committee, although not resorting to the Fifth Amendment this time, when asked about lavishing \$300,000 in union funds on a book praising him and his father. The Senate has cited him for contempt for refusing to answer Rackets Committee questions.

The book, entitled "Portrait of an American Labor Leader: William Hutcheson" said of Maurice: "He seems to possess all the desirable qualities of a leader: he is tall, he has a good heart, and he is moderate in everything, even in the use of his intelligence."

The Carpenters boss is over six feet tall, broad shouldered and husky.

Born in Saginaw County, Mich. May 7, 1897, he quit school at 17 and joined the union. He worked as an apprentice carpenter only three years and some people still wonder whether he ever really learned to strike a nail. He rose rapidly in the union.

In addition to the other things he got from his father, Hutcheson inherited Big Bill's devout Republican party loyalty and an intense economic and social conservatism.

But contrary to the father's many feuds with other unions, the younger Hutcheson has been a peaceful type without appetite for union rivalries.

Miller told a State Circuit Court that Alice, 19, should be returned home because she was a minor and subject to parental control.

The court ruled, however, that Alice and her sister Lois, 21, had been freed from parental control because Miller earlier had given them the choice of leaving the church or leaving home. Miller isn't a church member.

Both left home and Alice entered St. Mary's Convent at Beaverton, Ore. She is still there.

Yesterday it was announced that Lois will enter a Benedictine sisters convent here Sunday.

Miller has appealed the Circuit Court ruling to the Oregon Supreme Court.

A seven-week conference of scientists from both sides of the Iron Curtain ended in Geneva yesterday with surprisingly harmonious agreement on a "technically feasible" plan for setting up such safeguards.

The eight participants—United States, Britain, France, Canada, Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania—must now get together on follow-up talks on the diplomatic level.

American officials said they and Britain and France join the United States in suspending atomic tests.

But Britain and France have their own reasons for balking at this, and no U. S. pressure was applied, informants said.

France is reported on the verge of exploding its first atomic bomb. This would make France a member of the exclusive "Atomic Club"—now including only the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Britain wants to go ahead with its scheduled tests at Christmas Island in the Pacific.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A municipal bus company was operating today in both Salem and Eugene—as a number of unemployed drivers said they plan to set up a rival organization.

Cascade Transit Co. said its buses are operating in the Eugene-Springfield area, and that some service was restored Thursday in Salem.

The firm took over lines formerly served by the City Transit Co.

Louis Soukup, owner of the old company and general manager of the new firm, said he will ask the Eugene City Council for a franchise Monday night.

A number of former City Transit drivers said, however, they also will ask the council for a franchise.

And former drivers in Salem continued to picket bus stops and make plans for a bus company of their own.

Cascade said it had pressed three buses into service in Salem and planned to purchase more equipment.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Redmond waitress died Thursday as a car skidded off a highway near here and into drainage ditch.

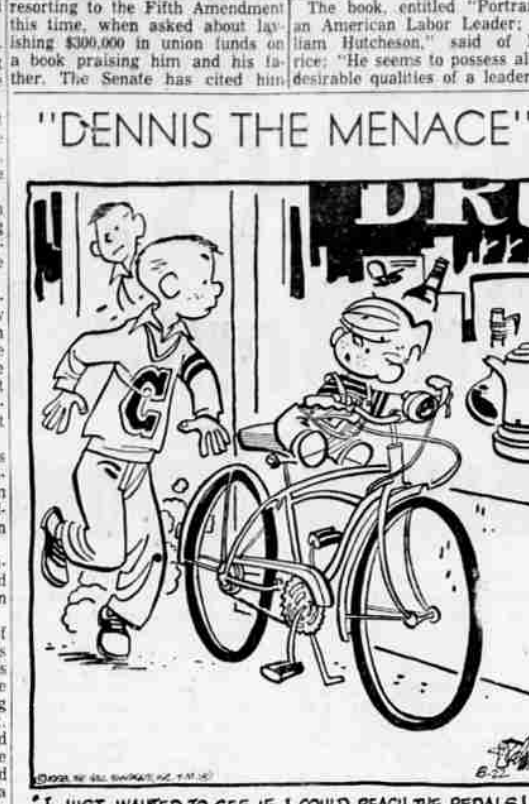
Police said it appeared that Mrs. Frances Hachtel, 30, hurred unconscious from the car and then drowned in the ditch.

Her body was found a considerable distance from the wreckage of the car. Mrs. Hachtel is survived by two children.

It was Oregon's 257th traffic fatality of the year, in the Associated Press tabulation. Thirty-four have perished in August.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman has become a man Catholic prelate recently contributed \$100 and his blessings to the nonprofit New York Shakespeare Festival that gives free performances at Central Park, his secretary said.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



Orchestra Leader Believes Wit Is Where You Find It

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—There seems to be a legend in television and radio that to get a lively sophisticated conversation on the air you need Clifton Fadiman, Frank Baxter or Bergen Evans.

Pleasant though the results are, the legend overlooks the fact that for several years now CBA radio has been making an excellent score in the area of lively conversation with the Mitch Miller Show Sunday nights.

Miller puts the theory of wit being where you find it into actual practice by interviewing a diverse host of seldom heard people. During a recent Hollywood pilgrimage, for example, he set up a tape machine in the headquarters of the Writers Guild of America, West, and engaged in impromptu colloquy with four of Hollywood's top screen writers.

The four, who will be heard on the Miller show over CBS radio Sunday, are Edmund L. Hartmann, president of the guild; Frank Nugent; John Le Mahin; and Hal Kanter.

Listening to their recorded conversation in advance of the show makes one think that being witty is not a specialty. Rather, it's the result of imaginative interest in life generally and one's own work especially. It can happen to a bricklayer.

"Yes," says Kanter. "New York sits with its back to America. Which may help explain the legend that Kanter once received screen credit which read: 'Based on a remark by Hal Kanter.'"

All agree that Hollywood is more serious-minded place than it used to be, although Hartmann couldn't resist recalling the incident of the writer who advised a producer to change the period of a script from the present to the past.

"What period would you suggest?" asked the producer.

"I think around 1812," replied the writer.

"1812?" the producer said. "When was that?"

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MOUNT ANGEL, Ore. (AP)—Last spring, Ivan R. Miller of Milwaukie, Ore., failed in an attempt to get his daughter Alice returned to his home from a Roman Catholic convent.

Miller told a State Circuit Court that Alice, 19, should be returned home because she was a minor and subject to parental control.

The court ruled, however, that Alice and her sister Lois, 21, had been freed from parental control because Miller earlier had given them the choice of leaving the church or leaving home. Miller isn't a church member.

Both left home and Alice entered St. Mary's Convent at Beaverton, Ore. She is still there.

Yesterday it was announced that Lois will enter a Benedictine sisters convent here Sunday.

Miller has appealed the Circuit Court ruling to the Oregon Supreme Court.

Orders shot up to 102,219,000 board feet—from a pace of 91,898,000 the preceding week.

The association said there was a slight rise in production, but a slump in shipments.

The association's figures, for last week, previous week and a corresponding week of 1957:

Orders—102,219,000 board feet, 91,898,000 and 81,128,000.

Shipments—90,244,000 board feet, 93,035,000 and 87,959,000.

Production — 87,885,90 board feet, 87,643,000 and 90,431,000.

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