

Clown Hurt In Ice Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Freddie Trenkler, a clown in the ice Capades of 1958, fell and suffered a fracture of the shoulder blade at Madison Square Garden last night.

The performance was being televised nationally on the Ed Sullivan Show on CBS.

Trenkler, 41, of Milton, Mass., was treated at St. Clare's Hospital where X-rays disclosed the fracture. He was not admitted to the hospital.

The ice skating clown lost his grip while swinging through the air on a wire and flew into the stands.

A spectator, Mrs. Emma Ratzger, Jersey City, N. J., suffered a slight arm cut when one of Trenkler's skate blades struck her as he came down in the aisle near her seat.

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Eleanor Blasts California Right-To-Work Supporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has accused California backers of "right-to-work" proposals with using "weasel words" to imply that her late husband favored such laws.

The former first lady described the action as a "shameful fraud on the public."

But she declared in a statement released late Sunday that the American public "understands very well that Franklin Delano Roosevelt would never have supported such a reactionary doctrine."

Mrs. Roosevelt's statement was prepared before her departure for Moscow, where she arrived Sunday.

The statement was in reply to California advocates of "right-to-work" legislation who said their proposal followed "the principle of freedom of choice" which they claimed was endorsed by Roosevelt, former president Harry S. Truman and "all leaders of liberal thought."

Before each general election in California, the state Secretary of State sends every voter a booklet giving pro-and-con arguments on every initiative measure on the ballot. The published argument in favor of the "right-to-work" measure did not state that Roosevelt and Truman favored that type of law. It said they backed "freedom of choice."

The "right-to-work" provision—now in effect in 18 states in the South, Middle West and West—in effect would outlaw the union shop. It bars employers from forcing anyone to join or remain in a labor union in order to get or keep a job.

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Attack Hits Korean Line

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean Defense Ministry sources said six or seven Communist North Korean soldiers staged a pre-dawn attack today along the demilitarized zone, killing one South Korean soldier and wounding another.

The sources said the attack took place near Chorwon, 50 miles northeast of Seoul on the west Central Front—a section of the demilitarized zone patrolled by the South Korean army.

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"ANOTHER TIME ANOTHER PLACE"

Very Expensive Jewelry Boosts Actress' Morale

By JAMES BACON
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lana Turner looks like a million dollars these days—literally.

The actress is appearing in "Imitation of Life," her first picture since the stabbing of her boy friend, Johnny Stompanato, by her teenage daughter. Although imitation may be part of the title, the jewels Lana wears are for real—more than one million dollars' worth.

It's no secret the real jewelry plus more than \$100,000 in new clothes helped boost Lana's sagging morale when she needed it most.

"The jewels not only make me feel wonderful," she says, "but you should see what they do to the crew. Everybody's face lights up every time I wear them."

Included in the baubles are a set consisting of a Russian emerald necklace, bracelet, earrings and ring. That ensemble is valued at \$240,000. Audiences, of course, can't tell the difference

between real jewels and phony ones.

"But I can," comments Lana. "The jewels are borrowed from Laykin et Cie, a French jewelry house associated with a Beverly Hills department store. Guards deliver them to the set each day, stay with them and take them back to the company vaults at night."

Producer Ross Hunter figured the old Florenz Ziegfeld show business philosophy might perk up Lana. It has.

Ziegfeld once outfitted his folies girls in imported French petticoats that cost \$800 apiece. When his accountants screamed that the audience couldn't care less what a petticoat cost, Ziegfeld replied: "But my girls know they cost \$800 apiece. That's what's important."

To go with the jewelry, Lana wears in the movie 34 gowns designed by Jean Louis. Hunter said they cost \$78,000. She also wears several minks, including one blue mist mink that will be put on the market this fall at \$15,000 a copy.

Movie Actress Kim Novak Lives Lonely Life At Home

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Kim Novak, living in a house fit for a movie queen, is a lonely girl.

Her recent headlines with Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr.—and a vicious-looking police dog—share the blame.

Kim escorted me through the \$80,000 Bel-Air hilltop home, proudly showing off her TV room and bedroom, both done in lavender, Kim's trademark color.

She pointed to an alcove by a picture window in the TV room.

"Isn't that a romantic place to dine at night? I eat by candlelight and look at the stars. It could be the most romantic spot on earth except that it's no fun dining alone—but I do."

I suggested that the house is too much for a single girl, that it's a home for a married couple, that maybe Kim has reached the point where she should get married.

"I agree," she answered, "but where can I find a good man? I don't want any playboys or the fellows who date everybody in town."

She admits that the phone calls from eligible men dropped after the publicity about the Dominican playboy's fabulous gifts of expensive sports cars.

Kim feels that the Trujillo publicity gave her a reputation she didn't deserve. Trujillo was introduced to her at a party at Zsa Zsa Gabor's house. He had already applied for divorce.

"What is wrong with dating a man whom I found charming, intelligent and handsome? I didn't know until I read it in the papers that he had a wife and six children back home."

Kim's loneliness stems from the longest movie vacation she has had since becoming a top star.



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