



Bank Named To Untangle Writer's Tangled Affairs

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — The Crockery - Anglo Bank has been named administrator for the estate of author John McPartland in the wake of revelations concerning the Monterey, Calif., novelist's tangled marital affairs.

McPartland, who died last September of a cerebral hemorrhage, was disclosed to have had at least three wives, one of them common-law, and seven children.

Prison Cells Welded Shut

FLORENCE, Ariz. (UPI) — The 46 rebellious participants in Thursday's riot at Arizona State Prison were ordered kept behind massive welded-shut cell doors Saturday until they return keys taken from a guard.

The rioters were welded into their maximum security cells after the riot was broken.

Highway patrolmen and National Guard troops remained at the prison Saturday to help guards maintain order.

Warden Frank Eyman said the rioters would be kept in their cells until order has been fully restored. He asked that criminal charges be filed against the gang of maximum security inmates.

The prisoners made a desperate bid for freedom Thursday night after they lured two guards into their cell block on the pretext that one of the inmates needed medical attention.

After they had released other prisoners with keys taken from the guard, the gang marched to the infirmary where they called Eyman and demanded that he open the prison gates.

The 38-year-old veteran lawman, however, refused the demands and led detachments of guards who subdued the riot with tear gas and machine gun fire.

BEHIND THE TIMES

PORTLAND, England (UPI) — Escaped convict Edmund G. Dowton gave himself away Thursday when he asked a station attendant what time the next train left for Weymouth.

The attendant informed him the last train between Portland and Weymouth ran six years ago. He then called police who arrested Dowton.

Prime Minister Anticipates Quick End To River Dispute

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) — A quick end to the U.S.-Canadian dispute over development of the Columbia River was predicted Friday by Canada's acting Prime Minister Howard Green.

Green issued a statement saying that immediate steps are to be taken to complete an agreement which will make cooperative development of the river possible. The negotiations will take place on a government-to-government level, he said.

The statement followed government receipt of a federal committee report on the economic feasibility of Columbia River development.

New Car Sales Rising, But Still A Flop

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry's new car sales have passed the four-million mark for 1958. By the year's end total retail deliveries should amount to approximately 4½ million units.

In the years immediately preceding and immediately following World War II that would have been considered a good year for the car industry. But for the present year it adds up to what many industry sources are calling a flop.

A major factor in that appraisal is the inclusion in the total of nearly 375,000 imported vehicles. Immediately before and following World War II imported car sales were wholly negligible.

Last year slightly more than 5,000,000 new cars were sold in the United States. Only 206,000 of that total were foreign-built vehicles.

It is no secret that new car sales in the new model year so far have fallen below anticipation. Industry sources generally attribute this to depleted inventories and the inability, because of work stoppages, of the industry to get production into full swing.

But dealer stocks are being built up. Most dealers now have on hand all the competitive models that were lacking in the first five or six weeks of the new model year. If the demand for new cars really exists, it should make itself felt before the year-end.

Automotive News, commenting on the new car market, said recently:

"Some observers believe no true test of the '49s' sales appeal can come until early next year. However, if the 1959 total is to attain the popular estimate of 5½ million domestic units, a sharp sales upswing cannot be long delayed."

Coast Guard Lauds Pair

SEATTLE (AP) — Their lifesaving efforts following a ship-dredge collision off the Oregon coast last fall have earned Coast Guard commendations for two Oregon men.

Coast Guard headquarters here said Friday a Marine Board of Investigation has recommended decorations for Wesley C. Lematta of Portland and Boatswain's Mate 2C Mayron C. Colburn Jr., stationed at Astoria.

Both were instrumental in saving men from the dredge William T. Russell after a collision with the Norwegian freighter Thorshall at Coos Bay Sept. 10, 1957. Four men lost their lives in the accident.

A helicopter pilot, Lematta made several trips between the dredge and shore, carrying survivors. The Coast Guard said he carried out the rescue "with great disregard for his personal safety."

Colburn directed the rescue of four men from the dredge by a Coast Guard motor lifeboat. Failure of electric steering gear aboard the Thorshall was blamed by the investigating board for the accident. No action should be taken against either the pilot of the freighter or the crewmen of the dredge because of the collision, the board said.

New Ocean Liner Replaces Andrea

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Italy launches a new ocean liner here Sunday to replace the Andrea Doria, which sank off Nantucket Lightship two years ago with the loss of 51 lives.

The 32,000-ton Leonardo Da Vinci, bigger and more modern than the Doria, will be christened by Carla Gronchi, wife of President Giovanni Gronchi. It should be ready for its maiden voyage in about a year.

It was built to fill the void left by the sinking of the Doria, which collided with the ice-breaking bow of the Swedish liner Stockholm and sank 11 hours later on July 26, 1956.

Fifty-one of the more than 1,500 persons aboard perished and Italy lost an ocean giant scarcely five years old.

New Gripe In Southern Cal: Jet Trails Black Out Sun

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force is long since resigned to the fuss about noise from its jets. Now comes Palm Springs, Calif., with a new complaint—that jet trails overhead are so thick they are beginning to blot out the sun.

Jimmy Cooper, manager of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, outlined this "most serious and urgent problem" in a telegram to Rep. D. S. (Judge) Saund (D-Calif.), who has asked the Air Force what can be done.

"As you know, Cooper wired Saund, "our entire economy is dependent upon the tourist trade, which is predicated on our bright sunshine and warm climate. Recently our sky has resembled a mob of exuberant sky riders performing an aerial circus."

The "contrails" are not disappearing but are breaking down into a haze and creating a cloud-

like appearance in the sky. "With the unlimited expanse of barren, uninhabited land in the West, does such activity have to be centered over a resort area, which is offering the visitor cloudless skies and unlimited sunshine?"

The Air Force, so far, is flabbergasted. No doubt in time it will recover its aplomb sufficiently to give Saund the usual answer to all congressional inquiries—that the matter will be investigated.

The Air Force figures its jets couldn't blot out the sun short of a wing to wing mass flight like the European bombing raids of World War II. If anything like that is going on out of March Air Force Base, at Riverside, Calif., the nearest jet base to Palm Springs, Air Force officials here want to know all about it.

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