

Violent Life Of Hoodlum Ends In The Electric Chair

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—The violent life of Frank Wojculewicz came to an end Monday night as he sat paralyzed in an invalid, in the electric chair.

For seven years he had lain in state prison, awaiting execution for the slaying of two men in a robbery in which he himself was shot in the spine. His appeals failed.

He was pushed into the death chamber in a wheelchair. Four guards lifted his wasted body and strapped him to the death chair which had been specially modified because his legs could not bend.

Electricity coursed through Wojculewicz for about two minutes. Then his body was taken away.

Thus ended the life of a 41-year-old man who was a juvenile delinquent at 19 and later a robber, thief, bootlegger, attempted rapist—and killer.

The state countered by saying his condition was of his own making and the crime was not committed while he was ill.

He argued his own case in the State Supreme Court of Errors. His appearances were marked by sharp outbursts.

But he said nothing as he entered the death chamber.

He had made no requests for a special last meal. He did not invite witnesses to the execution, as was his right. He saw his mother, a brother and a sister a few hours before his death.

Three years ago his wife, who gave birth a week after he was shot, filed and won a suit for divorce. She received custody of their two children, a boy and girl now 15 and 8 years of age, respectively.

'DENNIS THE MENACE'



"I GUESS IT WAS PARTLY MY FAULT. HE DID SAY 'LOOK OUT!'"

New Flynn 'Will' Found Giving Land To 'Protege'

NEW YORK (AP)—An unsigned, unsworn document proclaiming Beverly Aardvark, 15-year-old protegee of the late Errol Flynn, "one-third owner" of the actor's estate in Jamaica has turned up.

The document, which Miss Aardvark says was written by her and dictated by Flynn 10 months ago in Havana, was filed Monday in surrogate court by Justin Golbenbock, Flynn's attorney and executor.

Golbenbock last week filed a will signed by Flynn in 1954, long before he knew the blonde teen-ager, leaving the bulk of his estate to his widow, actress Patrice Wymore, with bequests to his parents and his children.

The swashbuckling movie star's estate is valued at more than \$100,000 and estimated as high as a million dollars, including a 60,000-acre copra plantation in Jamaica.

The latest document, written on stationery of the Hotel Nacional, Havana, also provides for any child that Miss Aardvark might have by Flynn.

Golbenbock's law partner, Donald S. Shack, said the document was filed for information only and had no real bearing on the actor's will.

Informed in Inglewood, Calif., that the paper was unsigned, Miss Aardvark snapped, "That's ridiculous. I saw Errol sign it."

Her attorney, Melvin Belli, said in San Francisco that the document is a valid will.

Miss Aardvark, who was with Flynn when he died of a heart attack Oct. 14 in Vancouver, B.C., said: "Errol dictated that document on the day before he left to join Castro. Errol told me what to write and I wrote it. He signed his signature, as I remember it, in the middle of the page."

"He gave me the document, he said, 'If anything happens to me, give this to Golbenbock.'"

"However, he got back safely from visiting revolutionary leader Fidel Castro's forces and we took it to Mr. Golbenbock in New York. We were talking in the room. Errol told me to 'get that will thing and we'll give it to Golbenbock.' I did it."

"Mr. Golbenbock said to Errol, 'Let's go in the other room and I'll talk to you privately.'"

"They came out. I asked Errol, 'Is it legal?'"

"He said, 'Yes. It will be executed exactly as written.'"

Kaiser Signs Contract; Hike In Prices Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—The strike-ending pact signed by the Kaiser Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers Union left uncertain today whether steel price increases by the company may follow later.

Dramatically breaking the steel industry's united front, Kaiser made its own lone wolf peace with the union Monday, the 194th day of the walkout. The signing could prove to be the big break in the costly industry-wide strike.

Kaiser hopes to be producing steel again at its Fontana, Calif., plant in about five days. Some 500 of its workers were called back to their jobs Monday night and nearly 1,200 others were due back today.

The Kaiser firm—ninth largest in the industry—and the union called the settlement noninflationary. They said the agreement was "designed to work for the best interests of management, the employees and the public."

Neither the company nor the union gave an overall dollar estimate on what the settlement would cost Kaiser. But some sources said privately it probably would amount to 3 1/2 million dollars over the life of the new contract which will be in effect for 20 months—until June 30, 1961.

The pact provides new fringe benefits amounting to 10 cents an hour per worker starting Nov. 1. These include more liberal insurance, pension and supplemental unemployment benefits. Work rule changes will be settled later.

In the second year, there will be a 7 cents an hour pay raise wrapped into benefits guessed at 12 1/2 cents an hour for the company's 7,500 to 8,500 workers.

Steel companies in the past have used increased labor costs as an argument for boosting steel prices.

Edgar F. Kaiser, board chairman of Kaiser Steel, was asked by newsmen about possible price increases after he signed the new agreement with David J. McDonald, the union's president.

Kaiser refrained from any flat statement that his company would not increase its prices to help pay for the workers' increased benefits.

"I wouldn't say anything would

be done in the near future," he said. Asked to elaborate, he added the agreement "could be made to work without a price boost if everybody does his part."

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), chairman of the Senate Antitrust subcommittee, said Monday night he will talk with Kaiser within two days to determine whether to start a probe of the steel industry.

Kefauver had said last week he was trying to learn whether the facts warranted a probe into reports that the Kaiser firm had been subjected to pressure not to break the solid negotiating front of the 12 big steel producers involved in the strike.

"What happens in the next two days," Kefauver said, "will determine whether I call the committee together for an investigation."

The Kaiser-USW negotiators passed to a company-union-public committee the thorny problem of considering work rule changes which had been probably the major issue in the strike. Kaiser said that "if this committee does the job we believe it can do, it will further reduce the cost to Kaiser of the two-year contract."

Kaiser and McDonald announced creation of a committee to study ways to "insure a proper sharing of the fruits of the company's progress." Both declared emphatically this could not be called a profit-sharing plan. They said Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of the fact-finding board named by Eisenhower in the steel strike, will head this "fruits of progress" committee.

Another company-union-public committee was charged with the job, Kaiser said, of "finding ways by which any cost savings can eliminate the necessity for regular contract deadlines and incessant new rounds of drawn-out negotiations."

Kaiser said after the signing, "We estimate this agreement will cost Kaiser 11 1/2 cents (for each

worker hourly) per year over the next two years. This in itself, we believe, is an important step toward controlling inflation, particularly when it is weighed against the highly inflationary strike itself."

There was no comment from the White House or Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell on the Kaiser settlement. A Mitchell aide said the secretary would comment as long as negotiations were continuing.

Air Crash Cause Told

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A wing snapped off a Braniff airliner which crashed and killed 34 persons last month, a government expert said Monday.

If investigators can determine why this happened, John S. Leak of the Civil Aeronautics Board's Bureau of Safety said, they may learn what caused the disaster.

Leak said no evidence of a bomb explosion has been found. He is in charge of reassembling fragments of the shattered Electra turboprop craft in a Dallas warehouse.

He reported the wing tore free and plunged to earth more than a mile from other wreckage as the airliner cracked up on a farm near Buffalo, in central Texas.

Discounting speculation a bomb might have exploded in the rear baggage compartment, the CAB official said: "We've got the rear baggage compartment, and it's intact and shows no sign of a bomb."

Leak said experts have not dismissed the bomb possibility completely.

The plane disintegrated during a flight from Houston to Dallas Sept. 29.

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Mystery Under Probe

FRESNO (UPI)—The state insurance commissioner's office Monday began an investigation into the disappearance of Roland H. Kincaid, 35, head of a Fresno insurance agency.

Attorneys for the Independent Garage Owners Assn. of California filed a civil suit in Superior Court, charging an estimated \$40,000 was missing in trust account funds and insurance premiums handled by Kincaid. He was insurance consultant and general agent for the association.

Kincaid's wife, LaVerne, filed a missing persons report in which she said she had not seen her husband since Oct. 12. Her attorney said she and family friends received unconfirmed reports that Kincaid was seen at the Fresno District Fair and other places in the area during the past two weeks.

Molasses Tank Gums Streets

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP)—A Storage tank popped wide open, spilled 275,000 gallons of molasses and gummed up three blocks of a dirt street here Monday.

"It was the fastest, sweetest paying job Eagle Pass ever had," quipped one city official.

The Southwest Sugar and Molasses Co., estimated its loss at \$100,000.

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