

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



\*YOU'LL GIVE WHO A FAT LIP?\*

Bardot's Manager Sorry; Says 'Anyone Can Undress'

By ROBERT MUSEL. LONDON (UPI)—Raoul Levy, who made Brigitte Bardot famous by having her take off her clothes for movie cameras, now would like to make her keep them on.

But the French star seems to have more faith in her body than her other talents.

What to do?

"How would you like to see Brigitte?" the shrewd film producer asked over lunch.

"With as few impediments as possible," I replied truthfully.

"Anyone can undress," chided Levy, "but not anyone can act as this girl will be able to do if she gives herself a chance."

Levy lit a cigar and blew out the smoke.

"There it goes," he said. "One million dollars more or less. Because I am definitely tearing up our contract which had until 1961 to run."

This seemed a high price to pay for principles in an industry which generally dispenses with such trifles.

"When they have a hit or a star they always try to repeat the same formula," Levy said. "They are chasing their own shadows. And in 'And God Created Woman' and other films Brigitte wore as little as possible."

"This technique served its purpose. Now she must move on. But she doesn't want to. Well, she can stand in the same place without me."

He said he had no doubts about Brigitte's acting ability and noted that in her current picture, "Bah

EXPENSIVE STRAWBERRIES

NEW YORK (UPI)—The manager of the Eden Hotel in Dueseldorf, Germany, knew just what to do when the son of Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie said he wanted strawberries for breakfast—in November. The German hotel manager called up Wallace Lee, manager of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. The Waldorf rushed him 10 pounds of frozen berries by plane.

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ROBERT MITCHUM JULIE LONDON

THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY

FEATURE: 7:30 - 9:55

Nixon, Rocky Forces Vie For New Hampshire Vote

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Three months ago a group of Nelson A. Rockefeller's supporters in New Hampshire inspected a vacant shoe store on Main Street in the heart of downtown Concord. Their idea to turn it into the nation's first "Rocky for President" headquarters.

The store has since become a beehive of presidential political activity—in behalf of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

On a side street in a less desirable location, Rockefeller backers are trying to drum up support for their choice in the state which holds the country's first presidential primary of 1960—next March 8.

"We couldn't afford the rent—said to be about \$300 a month—the Nixon people are paying," say admirers of the millionaire New York governor.

They may be exaggerating, but the story points up one of the nightmares facing Rockefeller's New Hampshire followers. They might wake up one morning and discover they lack the first essential of any political campaign—a candidate.

Until Rockefeller says he's definitely going after the Republican presidential nomination, they're in much the same situation as distance runners poised for the race and waiting for the starter's gun. If the gun doesn't go off pretty soon, some of the contestants might start feeling a little ridiculous and retire to the sidelines.

"He just can't afford to let the situation drift much longer," said one Rockefeller backer. "Our organizational efforts are being hampered by people who laugh at us and say 'Why should I stick my neck out when you haven't even got a candidate?'"

Nixon hasn't announced yet, either, but one of his backers put it this way: "There are now three sure things in life—death, taxes and Nixon's candidacy."

An empty chair in Nixon headquarters symbolizes the vice president's major New Hampshire problem: getting Republican Gov. Wesley Powell to join his team.

Nixon supporters took it for granted that Powell—a vigorous campaigner would be in their corner. Powell refused to commit himself. He even went so far as to plump for Sen. Styles Bridges as a favorite son. Bridges promptly took himself out of that category by joining the Nixon high command.

The Nixon camp is banking on Powell continuing an old New Hampshire tradition—that the governor leads the state's delegation to the national convention.

Although the filing period for the early bird primary doesn't open until Jan. 8, the Nixon forces appear optimistic.

New Hampshire has been considered "Nixon territory" ever since 1956, when the vice president received 23,000 write-in votes at a time there was talk of dumping him from the GOP ticket.

Most of the party's old pros, as well as many of the original "I like Ike" fans, are on the Nixon bandwagon. But some of the vice president's backers are far from overjoyed at the prospect of a Nixon-Rockefeller battle.

They know Nixon must win by an impressive margin in New Hampshire to quiet any doubts about his vote-getting ability. If Rockefeller challenges the vice president here and makes a respectable showing, Nixon would

be forced to prove himself in other primaries.

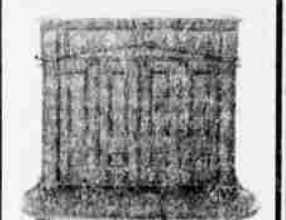
Rockefeller's supporters are making no secret of their delight with their underdog role. They can be counted on to make the most of it if Rockefeller should come close to Nixon's total in the preferential poll. There are 14 convention seats at stake in the delegate contest.

The state's Democrats are virtually solid for Sen. John F. Kennedy of neighboring Massachusetts for the Democratic presidential nomination. The only fight which seems likely in Democratic circles is a battle between two slates of pro-Kennedy delegate candidates.

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Producer Posing Con Man Takes Americans For Ride

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—A man posing as a "Dudley Nichols, Hollywood movie producer," apparently has done to Frankfurt what he did to Rome a few weeks back—taken the town's Americans for a ride.

Flashing a passport identifying him as "Dudley Nichols," this likeable traveler made merry with a couple of thousand dollars of other people's money, hit all Frankfurt's high spots, then camped with a borrowed car. The real Dudley Nichols was in California police said later.

It was the Rome story all over again, and "Dudley" got away before news of his exploits in Rome, where he lived it up for two months, filtered to Frankfurt.

He left Rome after Frances Hellin, wife of actor Van Hellin and a friend of the real Nichols, remarked "How you've changed" when she came across "Dudley" at a party.

Shortly afterwards he turned up

in Germany. Americans at U.S. Army and Air Force officers clubs found him a good sport, always ready to buy a drink. In three weeks he made a host of friends, and most of them were sorry when "Dudley" announced he had to fly to the Far East on urgent business.

According to Frankfurt police one of "Dudley's" American friends drove him to the airline office, here a crisis arose: "Dudley," it seemed, did not have enough cash on him and could not wait while the airline checked his check with its head office.

Could the American—who was not named by police—pay for the airline ticket in cash and take "Dudley's" check? He could and did. "Dudley" was profuse in his thanks as he said farewell.

Next week the American's bank bounced the check—and the American learned his good pal "Dudley" hadn't taken the plane at all. Half an hour after buying the ticket he cashed it for German marks.

Hot on the trail now, police found another American acquaintance who had passed "Dudley" driving gaily up the highway towards Bonn in a borrowed car.

"Dudley" waved a friendly greeting as he passed, he said.

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Labor Airs Strike Story

PORTLAND (AP)—Labor went on television again Sunday night to carry to the public its side of the story in the strike against Portland's two daily newspapers.

As in the earlier program a week ago, fear was voiced again Sunday night that one of the newspapers might gobble up the other before the labor dispute ends.

Leonard Popma Jr., one of the five persons on the show, said he was concerned that The Oregonian might buy out the Oregon Journal, the smaller of the city's two dailies.

Popma, an insurance executive, said it would be catastrophic for the city if that happened.

One newspaper owned by outside interests, he said, then could dictate advertising rates, and the flow of news into thousands of homes.

"The absentee owner of The Oregonian already owns or controls 13 other newspapers as well as 9 magazines and 9 radio and TV stations," said another speaker on the show, Dr. Ford Lewis, a Unitarian minister here.

The owner of The Oregonian is S. I. Newhouse, who lives in the East.

The Stereotypers Union strike against the newspapers began Nov. 10. Other unions have refused to cross the picket line.

The strike has not stopped the newspapers from publishing. They joined forces and are putting out a joint edition with non-union help and supervisory personnel.

The newspapers have said that there is no plan for The Oregonian to buy the Journal. A joint announcement said the Journal intended to resume separate publication as soon as possible.

Those on labor's TV program took note of that comment from the publishers, J. E. Dickey, a vice president of the International Woodworkers of America, said he still feared a merger was coming.

Others on the program were Mrs. Edward Hughes and state Sen. Dan Dimick (D-Roseburg), who acted as moderator.

The time for the program was paid for by the Portland Inter-Union Newspaper Strike Committee.

There was no immediate comment from the newspapers.

No further meetings between the Stereotypers and the publishers have been scheduled.

However, there were indications that the talks would resume shortly after the scheduled arrival here tonight of James Sampson, the international president of the union.

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