

Chorus Girl's Fate In Jury's Hands

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A jury today will begin deliberating the fate of Lillian Reis, a former chorus girl charged with planning a strange burglary which authorities claim netted nearly \$500,000 and led to the gangland slayings of two brothers.

The panel of five women and seven men will receive the case after final instructions by Judge Charles W. Staudenmeier.

The prosecution ended its summation Monday. The defense had given its summation last Friday.

Miss Reis, fourth defendant to be tried after the convictions of three alleged conspirators last spring, is accused of hiring burglars to crack the safe of John B. Rich. Rich has testified at all the trials that only about \$3,000 in cash was taken. He has called police testimony "all lies" concerning the amount.

The prosecution contends that the shapely brunette used about \$25,000 from the Aug. 7, 1959, burglary at the home of Rich, a wealthy coal operator, to purchase the Celebrity Room night club in Philadelphia. Miss Reis once danced in the chorus line of the club.

In his nearly three-hour summation, Asst. Dist. Atty. Calvin J. Friedberg told the jury that Miss Reis had "planned it, aided and abetted it and shared in the proceeds."

"She is implicated up to her neck," Friedberg said.

Friedberg said that cash gifts which Miss Reis received over a two-year period from Clyde (Bing) Miller, the only remaining defendant in the case who faces trial next, did not exceed \$20,000.

Miller, accused of tipping off Miss Reis that Rich had a large amount of money in his safe, testified for the prosecution that he (Miller) had lavished more than \$100,000 in gifts and cash on her for the opportunity to meet her secretly in hotel rooms twice a week.

Defense attorney John E. Lavelle contended in his summation that Miller had plotted the burglary, that his testimony was the result of hate "because she threw him over." Lavelle said Miss Reis had got the money to buy the night club from her stepfather, Sidney Reiskin, a New York jeweler, and from cash given her by Miller.

"Lillian Reis never got as much as \$50,000 from Miller," Friedberg said Monday. "With \$200 (in cash) every week over two years

it was nearer \$20,000.

"And does she (Miss Reis) strike you as a prudent, thrifty, conservative person? Where did the money come from to buy the Celebrity Room? Nothing better indicates her code of morals than that she was taking all these gifts from Miller and at the same time getting a rake-off on jacked-up prices."

Recalling Rich's testimony that Capt. Clarence J. Ferguson of the Philadelphia police had mentioned to him that "killings" might result from the burglary, Friedberg declared: "It is just inconceivable that there would be a suggestion of murder arising from a \$3,000 burglary."

Friedberg told the jury that Rich employed "almost Machiavellian deviousness" in concealing loss of a large sum of money in the looting of the safe.

He said that he didn't know why Rich had chosen to conceal the fact that he had lost six stacks of money in the safe.

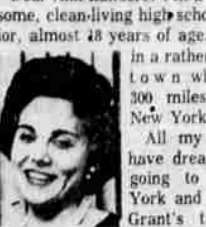
In addition to Berkery, Robert Poulson and Ralph Staino Jr. have been convicted. All three are free on bail pending motions for new trials.

Miss Reis and Berkery also have been indicted by an Atlantic County, N.J., grand jury on charges of murder in the shooting of Vincent Blaney, whose body was found in August, 1960, in the Atlantic Ocean. Police said he was killed to keep him from turning state's evidence.

Vincent's brother, Richard, also was killed in gangland fashion by a bomb planted in his car last summer after he had been the star prosecution witness at the trials of Berkery, Poulson and Staino.

Work Can Make Dream Come True

By ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I'm a whole some, clean-living high school junior, almost 18 years of age. I live in a rather small town which is 300 miles from New York City.

All my life I have dreamed of going to New York and seeing Grant's tomb, the aquarium, the Statue of Liberty and Radio City. The trouble is, Mrs. Landers, my father can't afford to send me.

Do you happen to know of a kind-hearted columnist who might be able to treat me to this trip around Thanksgiving time? I have figured out that \$200 would take care of everything. Thank you very much.—PETER G.

Dear Peter C.: Sorry, but I haven't been able to locate that money bush you've been dreaming about.

I do have a modest suggestion which may prove helpful. There's an old-fashioned activity called "work." People who want things badly enough often resort to it. It's made many dreams come true and it gets my heartiest recommendation.

while they must live with the knowledge that they did not.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a high school junior who is 16 years old. There is nothing to do in this town but go to a movie or park in a car and neck.

Several guys from our high school have been in jams with the law. Some have been sent away. But this doesn't solve the problem. They come back and get into more trouble or go to a large city and get into worse jams.

A lot of kids read your column and this is why I'm writing to you. Maybe you can help us.—BORED TEENS

Dear Teens: Are all the parents dead in your town—or just stupid?

You kids need a hall where you can meet and do things. If anyone says it's expensive, tell them it's cheaper than delinquency. There are dozens of activities that are plenty of fun—tennis, bowling, dancing, dramatic classes—the list is endless. If you can't get your parents interested, then form a committee and tackle it yourselves. I'm sure you can get help and guidance from some clergymen and high school teachers.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The girl has written a book. The girl is Ann Landers. The Publisher is Prentice-Hall. The book is called "Since You Ask Me." Your book store has it.

Dahl Vagrancy Charge Dismissed

A vagrancy charge against Melvin J. (Johnny) Dahl, 23-year-old Dorris man whose brother was stabbed to death early Sunday morning, was dismissed Monday by the district attorney's office.

Stabbing victim was 21-year-old Roger Dahl, who died from a stab wound in the chest shortly after a fight in front of the Star Inn in Dorris.

Siskiyou County Sheriff A. B.

(A) Cottar said Monday that the Dahl brothers had been fighting with Elmer J. (Keno Red) Becker, 32, Keno, and Albert W. Canfield, 29, Klamath Falls. After his brother died, Melvin Dahl caught up with Becker and Canfield at the Worden Truck Stop on Highway 97 at Worden.

State police, called to the truck stop, said Dahl was threatening Becker and Canfield and was "more or less berserk." Deputy District Attorney Sam McKeen said Monday that Dahl was arrested "for his own protection."

Becker and Canfield were treated at Klamath Valley Hospital for cuts and bruises. Canfield was released Monday morning but Becker remained and was under police guard as a murder charge has been filed against him.

A hunting knife with a seven-inch blade was found in front of the Star Inn and is thought to have been the murder weapon.

People Read SPOT ADS —you are

Desegregized Railways Obey Kennedy's Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has announced that three major railroads have ordered racial desegregation of all their facilities in the South. But two of the railroads said later they hadn't been practicing segregation.

Kennedy issued the statement after Dr. Martin Luther King told a news conference that the Justice Department had told him of the desegregation orders put out by the railroads—the Illinois Central, Southern and the Louisville & Nashville.

King, Negro integration leader from Atlanta, conferred Monday with both President Kennedy and his brother, the attorney general.

King said he had been advised the railroads had "issued orders, to go into effect immediately, that all facilities, all terminals be desegregated immediately."

As King was making his announcement, Justice Department officials were preparing a statement detailing the plan.

They said the statement was to have been issued after confirmation that the order had gone into effect in 10 Southern states—Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Atty. Gen. Kennedy said Justice Department officials had held several meetings with the railroad operators to work out the voluntary desegregation program.

In Chicago, Illinois Central President Wayne Johnston said his line had done nothing but continue compliance with a 1956 Interstate Commerce Commission ruling banning segregation in interstate transportation.

Warren A. McNeill, director of public relations for the Louisville & Nashville, said the railroad had maintained no segregation in its stations or passenger cars for the past year and a half.

There was no comment from Southern.

Pakistan Camel Driver Acquires New Go-Cart

By MARSHALL COMERER

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Bashir Ahmad, Pakistan's most famous camel cart driver, will get a new pickup truck when he visits the Texas State Fair today as a guest of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The smiling little man with the flowing black moustache was to arrive this morning from Johnson's central Texas ranch, where he got the royal carpet treatment received by heads of states.

His first stop today will be at a supermarket in suburban Irving. Then he will visit a motor freight terminal—the equivalent of a camel wagon yard in Pakistan. After the State Fair visit he will tour Six Flags Over Texas an entertainment center between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Later today Bashir flies to Kansas City, Mo., for a tour of the American Royal Livestock Show and a visit with former President Harry S. Truman.

Bashir, 48, grinned and often clapped his hands in pleasure as Johnson personally conducted him on a tour of central Texas Monday.

"When good fortune catches hold of a person, good fortune takes him all the way," said Bashir.

The visitor took a horseback ride with the vice president and was delighted with the horse and saddle, saying: "This is just like sitting on a davenport. You don't feel the horse at all. You just feel leather." In Pakistan Bashir rides bareback.

At the Johnson City School students swarmed around Johnson and the camel driver. Bashir told the crowd: "I have a little advice for you. When I was young, I did not have an opportunity to go to school. You have the opportunity. Please make the most of it so you can make this a better world. 'If you ever come to Pakistan, please look me up.'"

Johnson was on a tour of Pakistan when he stopped the camel driver in a crowd, shook hands with him, and invited him to this country. Bashir promptly accepted. A group of American businessmen made his trip to the United States possible under the People-to-People program.

Boat Repair Underway

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Skindivers and marine carpenters have begun repairs on the 120-foot exploration boat Morning Star, which was guided to Newport by the Coast Guard Monday after being threatened by stormy seas.

Six members of the 11-man crew were taken off by lifeboats when waves threatened the swamp the craft off the Yaquina Bay entrance, apparently after it had struck the tip of the north jetty, late Sunday, the Coast Guard said.

The other five were removed at the request of owner W. M. Sandcock, Portland, when waves keeled the boat to one side after the Coast Guard had towed it to the bay entrance.

After salvage pumps were put aboard, the Morning Star was towed to Newport.

Two crewmen were treated at a Newport hospital. Charles Curtis, Portland, suffered a back injury and was kept there for observation. John Russo, Bridal Veil, Ore., was released after a broken arm was put into a cast.

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PI Attendance Better 1961

PORTLAND (AP) — The Pacific International Livestock Exposition continued today with an intercollegiate meet judging contest, 4-H and Open Class judging in dairy and beef cattle, sheep and swine.

Attendance for the first three days of the show ran slightly ahead of last year.

The top prize in the Hereford cattle sale, \$2,500, was paid by Ted Graves, Burns, for James DHU, a 2-year-old bull bred by Herbert Chandler of Baker.

Official state flower of Arizona is the waxy white blossom of the giant saguaro cactus.

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Dear Ann Landers: My wife's mother died recently after a long illness. The doctor bills and hospital bills set us back a small fortune. Now the funeral bills are coming in and we are worried sick. I have signed for everything.

When my mother-in-law became ill we asked the other two daughters and one son if they would pitch in and help. You never heard such hard-luck stories. Her only son said he was sorry but he still owed money on his swimming pool. The daughters said they didn't have the nerve to ask their husbands for "that kind of money."

We have three small children and are trying to pay for our home.

Shall I ask the others to please pay their mother's funeral expenses as a matter of decency?—OVER MY HEAD.

Dear Over: You'd better use another word. That tribe doesn't know what decency means. If they refused to help when their mother was living I doubt that they'll help now—especially since you've "signed for everything."

Ask, however, and give them a last chance. Regardless of the outcome, you'll always feel good about having done the right thing.

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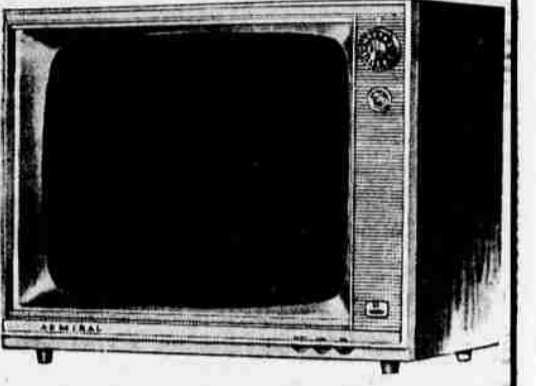
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