

Scot Yard Seeks Ward Links

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard, amid a growing tide of disquiet over the judicial handling of the Dr. Stephen Ward case, today sought information on further scandals linked to the late playboy.

Douglas Weds Third Time

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 64, and Miss Joan C. Martin, a government worker, were married Monday in a quiet ceremony at Williamsburg, N.Y.

Douglas was recently divorced by his second wife in Klickitat County, Wash.

His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin of Williamsburg.

She was said to be in her twenties.

Until recently, she had been an employee of the Agency for International Development, which administers the foreign aid program.

A Supreme Court aide said the associate justice and his bride left after the ceremony for a month's camping and hiking trip in the mountains of Montana and Washington.

Douglas was divorced by his second wife, Mercedes Hester, July 31. They were married quietly at her home in Tallahassee, La., in December, 1954.

His first marriage to the former Mildred Riddle also ended in divorce 17 months before that. She had charged that the jurist had left her "abandoned and alone" with his work and travels. They had been married 30 years.

Douglas, a native of the state of Washington, was named to the Supreme Court by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939.

REPORTING IN TRIPlicate? TUCSON, Ariz. — Civilization has completed the full cycle. The University of Arizona faculty has a committee on committees.

The name of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, Confederate hero, was added to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans in 1955.

investigations, which involve persons not mentioned during the osteopath's vice trial, may produce new disclosures of sordid conduct and lead to possible prosecutions. There were reports that associates of Ward had procured girls for wealthy and influential men.

Ward died Saturday in a London hospital from an overdose of barbiturates. He never learned that he had been convicted Wednesday of living off the earnings of two prostitutes, Christine Keeler, 21, and Marilyn Rice - Davies, 18, and faced a possible 14-year prison sentence.

Concern over the way the courts handled the Ward case came from the press and Alice Bacon, the Labor party's chief spokesman on home affairs.

It followed disclosures that Ward felt he was being made a fall guy and that "the establishment" was out to get him because his information forced resigned War Minister John Profumo to admit an affair with Miss Keeler.

Saturday's review was highlighted by presentation of the Eisenhower Trophy, given each year to the state's top guard unit. Hatfield presented the award to Albany's Battery C, Third Automotive Weapons Battalion.

With the governor in the reviewing party were Maj. Gen. Paul L. Kliever, Oregon adjutant general; and Brig. Gen. Donald N. Anderson, assistant adjutant general and camp commander. Heading the list of visiting officials were Maj. Gen. Frederick R. Ziegl, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; and Brig. Gen. Carroll McCollip, Adair Air Force Base.

Klamath Falls citizen-soldiers paraded their colors led by Capt. Leonard D. Springer, commander of Battery B; and Capt. Richard L. Gilchrist, commander of Battery C.

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75 INJURED AT RINK — Workmen clear the debris from what remains of the Glassport Roller Rink which collapsed late Saturday when it was hit by tornado-like winds of 89 miles an hour which ripped through the suburban Pittsburgh town. Police say that 75 persons were injured when the roof fell in.

BASIN BRIEFS

MR. AND MRS. JIM HALL have as guests Mrs. Robert Dawkins and children, Grady, Diane, and Gary from Klamath Falls.

MRS. PAUL DUNNING and children, Andrea and Laureen, of Seattle are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomson, for a week. She is the former Georgia Thomson. Jeanie Thomson, who had been visiting in Seattle for several weeks, returned with them.

OLE ERICKSON is a patient at Klamath Valley Hospital where he is undergoing tests.

ELIZABETH PURCELL of Lakeview is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conroy.

MR. AND MRS. JACK LARSEN and children, Ronny, Cindy, Jimmy and Johnny, recently returned from a trip to the coast. During their trip, they visited the Oregon Caves, Marine Land and the Trees of Mystery.

PAM ELDER of Paisley is spending a few days as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jecold Dillavou.

LILI NORTON of Medford is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bourne.

DAIRY FRED ACKLIN left July 26 for California to visit friends.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BARSLUND and sons of Los Angeles spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Acklin. Acklin and Barslund were school friends at Montrose, Colo., and it was their first meeting in 20 years. The Barslunds are on their way home after a month's trip to Alaska and Canada.

RAY ROBERTSON has returned from Portland where he received a medical checkup.

MR. AND MRS. HARLAN PROUGH have been camping for several days at Campbell Lake. Their son, Carl Prough, and family of Brookings have been visiting them along with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Pepple, Bonanza.

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Sage Important As Winter Food For Deer Herds, Biologist Says

By DAN L. EASTMAN Game Biologist

Recent publicity has been given to an extensive insect invasion over much of the sage lands of Oregon. A moth larvae is the culprit which defoliates the plants and logically may cause heavy mortality in sage stands. One side of the story is that the "caterpillar" is beneficial, for destruction of sage encourages an improved grass range. There is another side to the story which is cause for concern by the Oregon Game Commission.

On a good many important mule deer winter ranges, the lack of other important shrubs has made sage the winter staple for sustenance of the herds through critical periods of winter snow. Research has proved the value of sage for deer feed and extensive food habits studies throughout the West support its importance for game. The only drawback seems to be its general lack of palatability. The loss of extensive stands of sage on winter ranges which grow little else besides juniper and grass would have a seriously detrimental impact on the deer carrying capacity.

Of additional concern is the potential danger to rangelands occupied by sage grouse and antelope which are severely infected in the southeastern part of the state. Such a loss to these species would be especially alarming for neither are abundant.

In a recent release to news media throughout the state, P. W. Schneider, game director, warned, "Any substantial loss of sage from this insect pest would be extremely detrimental to deer, antelope and sage grouse, and would be particularly acute on winter ranges where sage forms an important part of the diet."

The infestation has appeared on all species of sage. According to the game director, all sage lands in Harney County are affected. At higher elevations in the Steens and Stinking Water mountains infestation appears lighter, but is affecting nearly all sage plants. Similar conditions were found in Malheur County, in the vicinity of Burns Junction, in the Jordan Valley, and the Whitehorse and Mahogany mountains.

Infestation ranged from complete defoliation at lower elevations to light contamination at the mountain tops. Bend, Brothers, Prineville, Mitchell, John Day and Columbia Basin sage lands show varying degrees of larval infestation. California and Nevada are also experiencing this outbreak.

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