

THREE CHICAGO GIRLS ATTACKED

Assailant Believed Mad,
Reward Offered for
Capture

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Nov. 12, (UP)—Rising in alarm to a single purpose, suburban community in the fashionable north shore district for a distance of 20 miles along Lake Michigan, moved today to round up suspects in attacks on three young women here last Saturday night.

County and village authorities, aided by special investigators and citizens, had caused the arrest of six persons, one a young teacher at an academy here, in connection with the attacks.

Edna Mary Kelley, school teacher, suffered a fractured skull when struck over the head by an assailant on a dark road near here. An operation at the Alice Home hospital relieved the pressure of the fracture, but when she regained consciousness she could recall no details of the attack.

She gave authorities a description of a man who had followed her previous to the attack, and a search for him was being made in this and nearby communities. Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of a wealthy lumberman, was seized on a dimly lighted street in Highland Park, near here, but fought the attacker and escaped to a home in the neighborhood. A similar attempt was made upon Rosebud Axt in Highland, but the girl's screams frightened her assailant away.

Rewards of \$5,000 have been offered for the capture of the assailant.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—A fund of \$14,280,000 will be provided in the budget of the ministry of transportation for the development of aviation in 1929. The newspaper Tempe said today. This amount does not include subsidies to the Zeppelin Works. The government will finance the construction of a huge revolving hangar for the new dirigibles, it was understood.



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A Federal revenue agent and another man were killed and \$2,000,000 worth of damage resulted from this spectacular fire at Philadelphia. Nearly 750,000 gallons of alcohol, in the Publicker Commercial Alcohol company plant, government supervised distillery, exploded and wrecked the building before firemen could check the blaze.

Many Ships Endangered By Strong Atlantic Storm

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Vestris was last reported, were steaming slowly along their desperate search, their searchlights picking out points of light on the waves.

Little Hope Held
It was feared here that there was little hope that survivors of the liner would be rescued, or even located before dawn, at the earliest.

Shortly before 10 p. m., a message was picked up here from the Santa Barbara. It said:

"Reached Vestris position. No sign of wreck or lifeboats."
At about the same time a United Press message from London quoted a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph there. The message quoted the Liverpool headquarters of the Lamport and Holt line as having received a message which said in substance:

"All passengers and crew of Vestris rescued except radio operator, who apparently died at his post."

Unfortunately the Lamport and Holt offices at New York had received the same message three times—unsigned, unconfirmed and conflicting with other messages from all known ships in the vicinity. The message was received with greatest reserve, and cannot be accepted pending full information.

"No Sign" Seen
At 10 p. m., last night the S. S. Colajer had arrived at the point where the Vestris was last reported.

Its first message, radioed to the U. S. coast guard cutter Davis and relayed here said: "Speed 12 knots. Vessel to port and starboard. No sign."
The terse message permitted a snapshot like picture of the scene in the rain and wind and angry seas, as side by side, their searchlights darting to and fro, criss-crossing the waves, the rescue ships steamed slowly through the area.

It was feared, as the hours passed, that there was but small chance of a rescue during the night.

It was just a few minutes after 10 a. m. Monday when radio stations up and down the Atlantic coast heard the signal "S. O. S." from out of the ether. A hundred vessels and shore stations listened and heard the Vestris' sign.

Need Help—Urgent
"We need help at once; very

urgent," came the message. The Vestris had been here to since yesterday. The ship was disabled beyond hope of proceeding. Slowly it had listed to starboard until it was at an angle of 31 degrees. There was water in the hold and the cargo was being soaked and was shifting. When came a pounding over it, it rolled on its beam-ends. Passengers had been mustered on deck and in the cabins, their life preservers on.

The message did not explain the cause of the trouble. It was assumed that in the gale which had been blowing—the weather bureau reported in the last 24 hours the wind had reached a velocity of as high as 80 miles an hour at sea off the Virginia coast—the ship or its steering gear had been disabled, leaving it helpless while the waves were pounding relentlessly at it, until it became waterlogged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (UP)—The Radio Marine corporation wireless station WNY here, informed the United Press that at 12:55 a. m. today there was no indication that any of those missing from the ill-fated Lamport and Holt liner Vestris had been picked up.

The operator on watch at WNY said that many ships which had reached the general vicinity of the last reported position of the Vestris were keeping the air busy with radio messages but that none of these messages indicated rescue ships had been successful.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 12 (UP)—Eight fishermen were drowned off Hog Island inlet today when their boat was swamped while attempting to cross a bar. Coast guardsmen found the craft bottom up. None of the bodies were recovered.

The fishermen's boat started out with several others from Cape Charles to raise pound nets. High seas made the work hazardous and the boat was swamped while endeavoring to return to Cape Charles.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 13, (UP)—An unidentified vessel, believed to be a steam trawler, was aground on a reef a mile and a half off shore False Cape 40 miles from here, early this morning.

The life saving crews from False Cape and Little Island were battling heavy seas in an effort to reach the vessel to remove the crew, but were making little progress.

The ship was driven on the reef by heavy seas at about 11 p. m. last night. It sent out distress signals and 20 minutes later the life saving crews had boats out in an effort to effect a rescue.

Seas were running high along the coast in the vicinity of False Cape and fear was expressed by coast guardsmen that the craft might be smashed on the rocks.

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 12 (UP)—The freighter Ortega, chartered by the Atlantic Gulf West Indies steamship company, was reported aground off Haiti to-night. The wrecking tug Warbler, of the Merritt Chapman line, sailed to her rescue at 6 p. m. The grounded craft was reported as in no immediate danger.

LONDON, Nov. 12, (UP)—Radio messages from the liner Manzanilla to the Daily Mail tonight reported that a few passengers had been injured in a three-day battle against one of the worst Atlantic ocean gales of recent years. The messages said the wind sometimes reached a velocity of 80 miles an hour and

SPLENDID CARD FOR THURSDAY

Francis to Meet Dotson
in Main Event; Good
Preliminaries

"The best fight card ever lined up for Klamath Falls fans. Yes, sir!" That is the way Joe Bickersstaff, promoter, tells of the splendid card that he has arranged for Thursday night.

In the semi-windup "Tex" has signed men good enough to fight in the first position, while in the preliminaries he has men who have fought semi-windups in Medford and other towns.

Fans will again get to see their favorite, Johnny Francis, meet Benny Dotson, one of the best fighters on the coast, in the main event.

In the semi-windup Eddie Graham, "The baby wildcat" meets Teddy Fox. This fight may even eclipse the main event, as both fighters are exceptionally fast and fight with all they have from the bell.

Mike Daly, Pelican City, will meet Ted Rosaway, in a preliminary. Daly is one of Klamath county's best. Rosaway comes from Portland with a good reputation. Better than his place on the card shows.

Roy Rose, and Battling Leach, two Klamath boys, will fight another preliminary.

Dude Ends, Portland, and Johnny La Rose, will punch each other's noses in a four-round battle.

Klamath Veteran Has Novel Trophies

Possibly the most interesting and novel collection of war souvenirs to be displayed in the city in honor of Armistice Day is in the window of the Great Northern office located in the Jack Slater building. The collection was made by Capt. Jack Knowles, well-known Klamath Falls contractor, while he was serving in France.

Among some of the odd souvenirs displayed are: A piece of concrete and a piece of brick taken from a building which was erected by Caesar; an unique wrought-iron window latch from Napoleon's barracks; a copy of German propaganda issued to Americans; a German sign found over a trench dugout which says "Wipe your feet before entering"; a vicious American trench knife; war helmets; armor used in the early part of the war; a passport, and shells of various sizes.

At the Pine Tree

Tuesday and Wednesday the five-act bill of Varieties on the double bill-of-fare at the Pine Tree theater is replete with good things. The supporting program of pictures is also well up to standard.

Setting the pace in the initial spot is Bartino and company, billed as The Act Unusual. The company is a troupe of trained dogs who offer some extraordinary feats such as wags walking and hoop rolling stunts. The sensation "treadmill" stunt at the finish is worthy of special mention.

Bits of song and dance with Doris Lee, a dainty and peppy young miss are sure to meet with the general approval of patrons.

Song and dance, and a humorous vein that is ever apparent in their presentation makes Denton and Clarke, "The Fashion Dione" a welcome addition to any program. Their numbers specially selected, are all of the popular variety.

The Black Caruso, De Godfrey, with some neat stepping, an eccentric song or two, and some topical stories that are brimful of southern humor.

With a Cuban band, Cleo and Theodore trip the light fantastic to the lifting tunes of the south seas and the more sprightly steps are accompanied by the livelier syncopated hits of the day. Adagio and acrobatic numbers are featured by Cleo and Theodore.

On the screen, George Bolan in "The Loves of Ricardo."

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Dr. Hugh Mansfield Robinson, who recently failed in his attempt to communicate by wireless with Mars, said today he would make another attempt from the Rio de Janeiro radio station on December 15, when the planet is closest to the earth. The South American station has a 21,000 meter wave, which is the longest in the world, he said.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 12, (UP)—All public offices, including the state house, were closed Monday and virtually all business was suspended in observance of Armistice Day. The day's program opened with a parade in the morning participated in by members of the American Legion post, National Guard units, Veterans of the Spanish-American war, C. A. R., Boy Scouts, Women's Relief corps, Cherrians and other organizations.

Following the parade there was a short program on the courthouse lawn, where the assemblage was addressed by Governor I. L. Patterson.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12, (UP)—Gunboats were enroute tonight to assist the crew and passengers of the British steamer Hsin Chi, which reported by wireless that it had been surrounded by pirates after grounding off the island near Foochow. The Hsin Chi, which carried a few foreigners and about 200 Chinese, was surrounded by a score of small pirate craft and the passengers, some of whom had been landed, were in danger, the messages said.

C. L. McAlexander Shot by Accident, Dies Instantly

Clarence Lee McAlexander, aged 44, employed by the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, was fatally wounded Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, one mile west of Keno on the Klamath river when the shotgun of his nephew, G. C. Taylor, accidentally discharged in a boat and the full load of shot struck McAlexander, standing on the bank 15 feet away.

McAlexander exclaimed "Ow", and then sank to the ground unconscious. He died ten minutes later as his son, Everett McAlexander, Taylor and Mr. Laurensen, his son-in-law, were rushing him to the Klamath Valley hospital.

The four men were hunting on the Klamath river between the Keno power house and the Keno bridge.

Taylor decided to go out into the river in a boat, seeking a more advantageous position to shoot.

As he stepped into the boat he was careful to point the gun away from shore.

When Taylor shoved off, McAlexander said: "You'd better bring that gun closer to you; you might need it while you're going out."

A few seconds later the boat struck the full force of the current. It swung around and the gun, which had first been pointing away from shore, was swung around so that it aimed directly at the two men on shore.

Suddenly it discharged. The full load of shot struck McAlexander squarely in the center of the abdomen. He sank to the ground and soon lapsed into unconsciousness.

Apparently the safety on the shot gun was either not snapped on, or it was faulty. The gun discharged because of a sudden jar or movement in the boat.

Mr. McAlexander is a plumber and came to Klamath Falls several months ago from Fresno, California.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna McAlexander, a son, Everett McAlexander, and a daughter, Mrs. Lavina Laurensen.

The accident was investigated by Henry Joyaux, deputy county coroner, and the body taken in charge by the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home.

At the Liberty

In the class of comedians who make feature length films so funny that the laughter shakes the very foundations of the theater is Xanty Banks. At least that is how funny "Atta Boy" is. And it is not only funny, but it is fresh, naive, sparkling; its story leaps from one logical sequence to another, gathering momentum and laughs as it goes, and winds up in a burst of hilarity not unshared with thrills and a near tear or two.

Monty is only a copy boy, but, so ambitious they called him "Expense"—you couldn't keep him down! His birthday falling on April Fool's day provided double excuse for playing jokes. He is told that he has been rated to the coveted position of reporter, and is sent to interview a dish who is feeling very hot under the collar about a story that appeared in the paper about him. Unexpected things happen then.

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Allen Jones Wins Prize on Drawing

"Healthful Sleep" a sketch of a babe in a cradle with baby rabbits about the cradle, which was drawn by Allen Jones of the sixth grade at Pelican City school appears upon the monthly calendar in connection with "Child Life" magazine.

At the last county health unit exhibit this sketch was shown, which was later chosen by the publishing company for the November calendar.

As an award, Allen Jones has been presented with a one dollar bill.

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