

FUMES FATAL Found Dead In Auto

CINCINNATI (AP) — Socialite Mrs. Emily Randolph, 30, was found dead in the front seat of an automobile parked in the fume-filled garage at her suburban home here today, Police Lt. Charles Fricke reported.

FORMER president of the Junior League of Cincinnati, she was director of region four of the Association of Junior Leagues of America. Her husband, John, is president and treasurer of the Ohio Knife Co., here.

24 Crewmen Are Stranded

DETROIT (AP) — Twenty-four striking crewmen of the S. S. Jupiter were left stranded here today after the Great Lakes bulk freighter pulled out without them for an undisclosed port.

The CIO National Maritime union immediately dispatched men in search of the boat, owned by the Jupiter Steamship Co. of Cleveland. The ship will be picketed as soon as it is found, the union said.

NMU members struck the vessel Thursday over a demand for a 40-hour week, preferential union hiring and standard work rules.

Marshall And Bevin Flayed

MOSCOW (AP) — The weekly magazine New Times today accused U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of "distorting and misrepresenting" the Soviet position during the Moscow meeting of foreign ministers.

Stand Pat On Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate conferees today stood pat against any more major concessions to the house in drafting the final version of legislation imposing strict legal curbs on labor unions.

Student Injured After Class Rush

LONDON (AP) — William Rickards, 18-year-old London high school senior, was injured seriously yesterday when he fell under the wheels of a truck loaded with classmates following the traditional junior-senior battle near Lake Mission.

May Says He Used Funds To Pay Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Congressman Andrew J. May has told a federal court jury he used money he received from two munitions makers to pay personal bills but "gave it all back" later.

Movie Director? There's A Soft Snap!

But Before You Try To Trade Jobs, Give A Look



THE ANSWER MAN—Frank Capra, holding scene chart, tries to answer one thousand daily questions.

By VICTOR GUNSON Central Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—If there is anyone busier than a one-armed paper-hanger with the hives, it is a Hollywood director when he is making a picture.

You can discover that quickly enough by checking the working day of one of the most famous of them all, Frank Capra.

Capra's day begins at 6:30 a. m., when he arises; it ends when he piles in bed at 11 p. m.—if he is lucky. When the picture is finished, he finds he has lost 10 pounds as well as a lot of sleep.

OF COURSE, there are compensations besides cash for a producer-director of the caliber of Frank Capra. He has won three Academy awards (more than any other) for "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" and "You Can't Take It With You."

Capra cannot tell you exactly himself how he gets his ideas on the pictures he makes.

"Maybe a director has a kind of instinct," he said today. "You get enthusiastic over an idea and you make up your mind it will make a good picture."

"It might not appeal to anyone else, but it appeals to you. So you start from there."

"The worst trouble is to keep up your original enthusiasm after you get working on the picture. When you are in the midst of it, or even after it is finished, the story never seems as good to you as when you made the original plans."

"That is because you use such big tools when you are making motion pictures."

CAPRA ESTIMATES a director in the course of making a major picture has to give a thousand decisions a day.

"You don't have time to think about them either," he said, "they have to be yes or no. You have your main people set before you begin a picture, but several hundred other players must be cast while the picture is in progress."

"Some of them may work for only a day, or in a single scene, but every one of them is important. Each one contributes their bit to the success of the whole production, so you must take the time to decide on every one. Of course, you have to do them on the fly."

"Every set-up must be carefully studied. Camera angles are important. They must be exactly right to get the scene. It may last only 30 seconds on the screen, but it takes a long time."

"The ultimate idea, of course, is to get everything right, the action, the photography and the sound, all of which go to make up the scene. Very seldom do they all click at the same time. So you generally have to compromise and take the best general average."

CAPRA ARRIVES at the studio at 7:45 a. m. His first duty is to look at the "rushes," which are the scenes shot the preceding day. He gets on the set at 8:30, ready for a day of shooting, which, except for lunch, lasts till 6 p. m.



WHY THE GLOOM?—Screen writer and Capra (right) listen to playback.

picture. He is the only director whose name is billed above the title of the picture and the stars, but he has made only 28 pictures. He starts his 29th, "The State of the Union," about June. That means he will then go back on a title of 16 to 18-hour day. But, Frank Capra does not mind. He likes to make pictures. Would you?

No 100,000 Foot Altitudes For Humans, Says Professor

DAYTON (AP)—Man-made planes and guided missiles will be ready to soar through the atmosphere at 100,000 feet altitudes by next summer—but there's much doubt that humans will go along to test them.

This was the gist of statements by Dr. Fred Hitchcock, head of the aviation medical department of Ohio State university's College of Medicine, to visiting members of the American Physiological society during a Wright field lecture yesterday.

Dr. Hitchcock said that while the army predicted jet ships and guided rockets would flash through the skies at 100,000 feet—probably as early as next summer—science so far had been able to make satisfactory tests with animals only at simulated altitudes up to 70,000 feet.

ONLY CONTINUED study of "explosive decompression" and tests upon humans might make it possible for science to be ready with safeguards for pilots and crews of the super-stratosphere planes and guided missiles, Dr. Hitchcock said.

"Explosive decompression," he explained, "is the field of study concerning the effect of going from a low to a very high altitude rapidly."

"At 63,000 feet," he asserted, "the body fluids of a man would boil at body temperatures. To learn the chances of survival we've been working on dogs and other animals at conditions simulating 70,000 feet."

Girls Hunting Boy Friends

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The attorney general of the United States was asked today to rule on whether three girl stowaways from Australia will be allowed to stay in this country and continue their search for their American sweethearts.

The girls, Wanda Sauderain, 19, Sandra Lee, 20, and Norma Hughes, 22, all of Sydney, were denied admittance to the United States yesterday by an immigration service board of inquiry.

The three were taken into custody by customs officers Thursday when the freighter Ephraim Brevard docked here. They admitted they had stowed away on the vessel and crossed the Pacific to be with their American sweethearts.

Says A Woman Could Not Win

NEW YORK (AP)—A woman would have "no chance at all" to be elected president, says Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, "what is more, I wouldn't wish it on her."

"If by some fluke a woman were nominated and elected, she could not hold her following," the president's widow told the Foreign Press association yesterday at a luncheon.

PRESSMEN

Objections Halt Papers

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Printing of the city editions of the two St. Louis afternoon newspapers, the Post-Dispatch and Star-Times, was held up today when pressmen objected to publication in the papers of a telegram from President George L. Berry of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union.

The telegram advised the local union that it is obligated under its contract with St. Louis publishers to continue to man the presses of the three local papers as it has been doing. As a stop toward enforcing its wage demands the union had advised the publishers that effective Monday, it would apply restrictive measures which would have made impossible the normal publications of regular editions of the newspapers.

ABOUT 15,000 copies of the Star-Times were run off today when local union headquarters ordered the pressmen to stop the presses until the contents of the telegram were removed from the paper. Elzey Roberts, publisher of the paper, said the telegram would not be withdrawn.

"If that is the issue, we will not publish a single copy," Roberts said in a statement. "No group of employees or anyone else is going to tell this newspaper what it should or should not publish."

At the Post-Dispatch not a single issue had been run off when the order to halt publication was received.

Witness...

(Continued From Page One) the justice department "may go into court in the outrage in South Carolina where a local jury freed all the admitted participants in a lynching."

In a speech to the Kansas Bar association meeting here, Clark said, "so long as I am attorney general and there is any threat of law to stand on, I shall try to see that justice is done to all our people, white or black."

No Changes

(Continued From Page One) eney exemptions. 2—permit husbands in all states to split their incomes with their wives for tax purposes.

Paintings Returned

BERLIN (AP)—The American military government announced today that six valuable paintings hanging on the walls of Gen. Lucius D. Clay's office and conference room had been found to be Nazi-seized loot and would be returned to The Netherlands.

A formal press release said the pictures, including "Portrait of a Woman" by Van Dyck, had been purchased in good faith for the equivalent of \$6,640 from a German firm at Baden, in the French occupation zone, late in 1945.

The paintings were identified after the Netherlands government filed restitution claims through regular recovery channels.

The announcement said that the German firm, commissioned to decorate the office and conference room, had bought the pictures from the Roomerbad hotel at Badenweiler, Baden. The firm has been "requested to repay the purchase price to the military government."

U. S. Tanker Is Abandoned

DEAL, England (AP)—Crewmen abandoned the blazing 10,000-ton American tanker Newhall Hills this afternoon after a six-hour battle with a fire which claimed at least one life.

The crew boarded the Ramsgate lifeboat, which put out off England's southeast coast as the stricken tanker, her forward section in flames, drifted toward treacherous Goodwin Sands, about 12 miles from shore in the English channel.

Another American vessel, the John La Farge, radioed that she was standing by in the vicinity of the Newhall Hills to pick up survivors from an unknown fishing boat with which the Newhall Hills was believed to have collided.

Reports Halt In Price Climbing

CLEVELAND (AP)—The consumers' price index for Cleveland halted its upward trend in mid-March, at the all-time high reached in mid-March, it was announced today by the regional office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Russia's Latest

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press and radio charged today that American and British correspondents were sent to Moscow during the recent Big Four foreign ministers meeting with "definite instructions from their bosses to slander the U. S. S. R. and discredit the Socialist system."

AMERICA'S CONTRIBUTION

Free Gold Market Is Urged By Auto Head

CLEVELAND (AP)—The most important contribution America can make "to help get the world back to constructive work, economic progress and political peace," according to James D. Mooney, president of Willys-Overland Motors, "is to increase production, reduce the federal debt, reduce tax rates and establish a free gold market."

In an address prepared for delivery at an automobile day luncheon of the Mid-America Exposition here today Mooney asserted: "All this talk and pressure to reduce prices is useless. We can't have 1941 prices with the 1947 dollar."

GOLD, he declared, is the only universal standard of commercial value, adding: "We should get a free gold auction market out in the open and stop the international bootlegging of gold and American currency which in itself is a cause of confusion and doubt which restrains trade."

Questioning the \$35 an ounce gold-dollar ratio, Mooney said: "It is sheer nonsense to say that all other commodities will find their true economic level in terms of money while gold is pegged at an arbitrary price. There can be no free markets for commodities until and unless there is a free market for gold."

A reduction in the corporate tax, the Willys-Overland executive said, "would stimulate instead of restrict corporate dollar volume and result in a bigger dollar income for the government."

Dayton...

(Continued From Page One) Police broadcast a description for an Oldsmobile sedan with a dark green top and light green chassis. They had no descriptions of the two men.

ZAVAKOS AND two brothers, Otto and Louis, pioneered bowling in Dayton, commencing as a family organization. About 10 years ago they separated, George operating the Dayton Recreation property and Otto and Louis continuing as partners of the Royal alleys, both downtown establishments.

Just before the war, George conducted the modern Varsity Bowl on North Main st near the Riverdale section.

He had extensive real estate interests and recently acquired an interest in the Ol-Fashion Brewing Co. here.

He was the father of Harry Zvakos, one of the University of Dayton's finest football linemen, who now operates the College Inn restaurant in the heart of the downtown section. Another son, Frank, was lost during the war while flying with the Royal Air Force after enlisting with the British before Pearl Harbor.

Delegates Selected

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio conference of the Methodist church today completed its list of nine delegates to the 1948 general conference in Boston with the election of the Rev. F. Gerald Ensliey of Columbus.

Nine clerical delegates to the 1948 jurisdictional conference at Indianapolis were to be selected at today's sessions of the Ohio conference's annual meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Long of Cincinnati, was chosen last night as leader of the lay delegation to the general conference. Accompanying her will be John H. Doan, Miami; Edward Hoover, Cincinnati; Charles Jones, Columbus; C. A. Collins, Toledo; L. D. Burgoon, Wausau; Lester S. Ivins, Defiance; E. F. Andree, Wilmington; and E. Bow Bancroft, Urbana.

Lay delegates elected to the jurisdictional conference were: J. B. Fichter, Oxford; Riley Smith, Springfield; Mrs. Foss Zartman, Lima; Judge Frank Wiley, Toledo; F. L. Steinman, Bluffton; L. Kirk, Sylvania; W. Cook, Lima; J. B. Davis, Columbus; Mrs. C. Laylin, Columbus; P. L. Van Atta, Van Wert; D. E. Walter, Lancaster; Mrs. E. B. Iller, Lewiston; and J. F. Chambers, Luckey.

Hatfield Is Guilty In McCoy Shooting

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP)—In the heart of the hill country where the Hatfields and the McCoy's shot it out with squirrel guns, lawyers today were drafting a footnote to the history of the famous feud.

Allen Hatfield, 51, yesterday was convicted by a circuit court jury here of voluntary manslaughter in the death of Hubert McCoy, 28, and Judge Charles W. Ferguson set May 27 for arguments on a defense motion to set aside the verdict, which carries a one to five year penalty.

Both men are descendants of the feuding families. Hatfield, former police chief of nearby Matewan, said he shot McCoy when the latter grabbed Patrolman Curtis Coleman's pistol Feb. 17 during a routine arrest.

Suspect Questioned Facing Trial

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP)—Police questioned a second Negro today about the knife slaying of Mrs. Ethel Ellis Boyd, 35-year-old cab company owner and driver, while sanity tests were planned for Willie Lee Duke, the farm hand charged with her murder.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table with columns for Stock Name and Price. Includes entries like Chrysler, Firestone, Gen Motors, Goodyear, Packard Motors, Studebaker, Timken-Detroit, U S Rubber, etc.

Table with columns for Stock Name and Price. Includes entries like Republic, U S Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, etc.

Table with columns for Stock Name and Price. Includes entries like Amer T & T, Ark Nat Gas, Cities Service, etc.

TOLEDO (AP) — Endorsement of Guy W. Brentlinger, Lima, for the office of third international vice president of Lions international, was given today by delegates to the Ohio Lion's convention in the Commodore Perry hotel here.

Brentlinger, past president of the Lima, O., Lion's club and district governor in 1934, will be supported at the international convention in New York city in 1948 at which time his present term on the international board of directors expires.

Preceding the opening business session today, a memorial service was held for Ohio Lion's club members who died during the last year. The service was conducted by the Rev. Walter W. Ebert and the Rev. James R. Baldwin, both of Toledo.

Convention delegates at a breakfast this morning honored George W. Borumuth, Ft. Wayne, Ind., international organizer, who has organized 103 Lion's clubs in Ohio. Tributes to Mr. Borumuth were given by Past District Governors Ray Evans, Findlay; Marion Harver, Manchester; and Roy Calendine, Portsmouth, and Paul Penmar, Canton.

Herbert Is 'Amazed'

BELLEFONTAINE (AP)—Gov. Thomas J. Herbert told Republican party leaders last night he was "amazed" at criticism of the "slowness" of the legislative process both in congress and the Ohio general assembly.

In a speech before a party council at Indian Lake, the governor asserted he "feels sure that when respective programs are completed, the public will be surprised at how much has been accomplished in such a few months."

The difference between the executive and legislative branches of government is natural, he said, and the compromises reached will be a product of true American democratic way.

Apparent dissatisfaction, Governor Herbert continued, is an outgrowth of a period when executives "railroaded" must legislation.

Earl Of Harewood Succumbs In Leeds

LEEDS, England (AP) — The Earl of Harewood died at his home here today at the age of 64. The earl, brother-in-law of King George VI, was married to the princess royal in 1922.

He suffered from cardiac complications and asthma. The earl died at Harewood House, his ancestral home in Leeds at 1:15 a. m. British daylight saving time (6:15 p. m. Friday est) the princess royal and members of his family were with him at the end.

News of the death was sent to King George, at the royal lodge at Windsor, where he is spending the Whitsun holiday.