

ALGER MUST FACE TRIAL FOR MURDER.

FLORIDA IS BUSY PREPARING FOR RECORD SEASON

Belie Rumors Bottom Has Dropped Out of Winter Resort State.

By United Press
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 11.—Florida is preparing to care for a bumper crop of tourists this season.

Reports from the larger cities belie rumors that the bottom has dropped out of Florida's and indicate the chief winter resorts are expecting the largest crowd in years.

Men already are renovating the castles of multimillionaires from the East and West. A majority of the cities are improving golf links and beaches and remodeling amusement resorts.

500 Coming a Day

Reports from Lake City, Florida, said 500 tourists are entering the State daily.

At Palm Beach, winter playground of the Nation's elite, hotel owners are looking forward to a prosperous season. Some managements have announced they will open earlier this year than usual.

The new Breakers Hotel, one of the most costly hosteries, is reserved for the season.

Storm Damages Repaired

Work is progressing on the new structure despite damages to it in the July hurricane. The New Palm Beach, Royal Darien, Lido Venice, Whitehall and the staid Royal Poinciana report excellent prospects.

Approximately \$3,000,000 worth of building was done in the first six months of this year—Mostly hotels, apartments, rooming houses and restaurants, according to State Hotel commissioner Jerry Carter.

Reasonable Rates.

The secretary of the State Hotel Association assures that hotel rates will be reasonable this season. Pressure will be brought on managements insisting on "boom" prices for accommodations.

More than six thousand inquiries have been received by State Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo in the last sixty days from persons interested in agricultural possibilities he said.

Railroads, apparently, are gambling on Florida's attempted comeback from the real estate collapse. The Atlantic Coast Line will open a new trunk route shortly to the west coast. The seaboard is expected to do likewise.

Three railroads will be running into Miami by Dec. 1, according to reliable reports. All exclusive winter resorts and commercial hotels are preparing for capacity crowds there, according to J. C. Hancock, secretary of the Greater Miami hotel and Apartment House Association.

A small number of real estate speculators are expected, but officials generally are agreed that future transactions will be healthy and sound.

The Dixie Highway, connecting link between Florida and the North, is experiencing heavier travel.

BOMB HURLED AT MUSSOLINI

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sweeper and a newsboy fall, wounded.

Crowds gathered around them, offering aid, and the injured were carried to the nearby Polyclinic Hospital.

The entire cabinet and diplomatic corps called to congratulate Mussolini on his deliverance from another attempt upon his life. It was the fifth instance of actual violence against the Duce since he became dictator of Italy.

A few months ago he was shot through the nose by a British woman but was only slightly injured.

Pope Thanks God

When the Pope was told of the attack, he stood with bowed head for a moment, evidently thanking God that Mussolini's life had been spared.

"The Almighty does not want well meaning men to die before their work is accomplished," the Pope is reported to have said.

Wrong Man Killed

A short time later a man whose identity still is unknown, fired into the premier's automobile as Mussolini was driving past the collision, accompanied by his chauffeur. Luck again saved the premier, for Mussolini was driving his own car. The chauffeur was riding beside him. The assailant, assuming that the man at the wheel was the chauffeur, aimed at the man in the adjoining seat and the chauffeur was shot to death.

Duvali said he visited Marion County Republican headquarters Friday night to take stock of the situation.

Although the city employees may not take an active part in the campaign, it is certain they will finance part of it, for department heads have been busy for several weeks distributing pledge cards for campaign contributions to their subordinates. The customary donation for lowest paid women stenographers and clerks is \$5.

In September, 1924, Mussolini was returning from a trip into the country and came into the city in safety, only to learn a little later that another official automobile had been mistaken for the one in which he was driving and had been fired upon, the windows shattered by a score of bullets. Again good fortune had protected Mussolini.

Charmed Life

In all of the attempts and the one major plot, only the demented British subject, the Honorable Violet Gibson, has been able to break sufficiently through the charm which many believe surrounds the life of Mussolini, to inflict actual injury upon him.

Of all the attempts, the plot which was frustrated before a blow was struck, was probably the most dangerous from a political stand-

NEW QUEEN OF BEAUTY SEEKS KING



CORRESPONDENTS CORRECTED AGAIN BY 'SPOKESMAN'

White House Oracle Tells Them They Didn't Hear Him Right.

Times Washington Bureau.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Dispatches from Paul Smith's, N. Y., indicate that President Coolidge is much annoyed because newspaper correspondents, apparently taking the "President's spokesman" at his word, got the wrong impression of what was in the President's mind.

When President Coolidge went to White Pine Camp for the summer the "Spokesman" went too. He has been functioning there just as he does in Washington.

Twice a Week

In the capital he meets the newspaper writers on Tuesdays and Fridays, the days on which the cabinet meets to discuss administration policies. At the appointed hours the correspondents group themselves, standing around President Coolidge's desk. Mr. Coolidge nods pleasantly from behind his desk. When the tramping of feet has ceased the President arises and places his cigar in an ash tray. The Presidential identity thereupon is merged into that of the mysterious spokesman.

This gentleman, on behalf of the President, begins shuffling the little pile of questions which the correspondents have submitted in advance. He looks through them, smiling sometimes, frowning occasionally, but without expression most of the time. After he has read them all the spokesman takes up those he wishes to discuss. Frequently many questions are ignored. The questions always pertain to known and unknown news of the day. Often they are direct, intended to obtain the White House view on current affairs.

Except an imaginary one. What sort of man would suit the farrist in America? A tall man from somewhere.

Miss America of 1926 was asked the question. "He must be tall," she said. "I would like to have my head reach hardly higher than the top button on his vest."

"I have pictured him many times.

He is about five feet eleven inches tall. He has a smooth, clear complexion, brown hair like mine and parted just left of the center.

"But it's silly to talk about. I'm a day dreamer—most girls are; it's their right—but dreams hardly ever come true. I guess in our hearts we know they won't."

The reporter are free to make notes, and they do. When they are in doubt, after the spokesman has opened the subject, they are at liberty to ask clarifying questions.

When the spokesman has answered the questions he desires to answer he nods in a final manner and the newspaper men file out.

The President is not quoted when the correspondents write these stories. The views are always attributed to the spokesman.

No Warning Intended

Last Friday, the newspaper men, it appears, were told by the spokesman that if Europe did not reduce armaments the United States would build a huge air fleet. The reporters assumed the spokesman was speaking the President's mind. They wrote articles which were cabled to Europe. In Paris the views apparently caused consternation and the French reaction was cabled to America. On Monday the writers were informed that they had permitted the spokesman to improperly represent the presidential mind; that no sharp warning to Europe was intended at all.

Miss Smallwood was acclaimed by a huge, cheering throng when she was declared winner last night over Miss Marjorie Joesting, a blonde, from Washington. Miss Ruth Patterson (Miss Greater New York) was third.

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Her eyes are blue.

Her features "classic" and she lacks the pert prettiness that distinguishes the flapper type. From her well-molded throat, which is twelve inches in circumference, her laces curve over a normal 33-inch bust. Her waist, unrestrained by corsets, is neither wasp-like nor bulky. It measures 24 inches.

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