

ALGER MUST FACE TRIAL FOR MURDER.

FLORIDA IS BUSY PREPARING FOR RECORD SEASON

Belle 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 belle rumors that the bottom has dropped out of Florida 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 management have announced they will open earlier this year than usual. The new Breakers Hotel, one of the most costly hostilities, 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 Danell, Lido Venice, Whitehall and the staid Royal Poinciana report excellent prospects.

Approximately \$15,000,000 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, according to F. 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 hurried 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.

A crowd of several thousand people was attracted by the explosion. Learning Mussolini was unhurt, there followed a long chorus of "Long Live Mussolini." All employees of the department of public works joined the crowd. Minister Giurati, addressing the crowd, rejoiced that the premier was safe "for the greatness of Italy" and scathingly denounced the attempt as machinations of Italy's foes.

Charged Wildly
When Mussolini reached the foreign office an immense crowd gathered and cheered him wildly.

Police said Giovanni, a stone cutter by trade, only arrived this morning from France. He had without passports, crossed the frontier surreptitiously.

Today's attack on Mussolini was the fifth instance of actual violence against Mussolini since he became premier, while a sixth would have been recorded had not a plot against him about a year ago, been discovered almost at the moment set for its consummation.

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.

NEW QUEEN OF BEAUTY SEEKS KING



Miss Norma Smallwood

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11.—Miss America ruled alone as queen of beauty today.

The throne, occupied by Norma Smallwood, the dark-haired, 18-year-old girl from Tulsa, Okla., who was declared the most beautiful of the picked beauties of America in the Atlantic City contest, was unshared by a king.

Except an imaginary one. "What sort of man would suit the girl declared the fairest 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 of his vest."

She is 18 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall. 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."

Miss Smallwood is slender, of medium height and extremely graceful. Her dark brown hair is unbobbed and is parted in the middle.

She is 18 years old, 5 feet 4 inches high and weighs 115 pounds. 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 luscious curve over a normal 33-inch bust. Her waist, unrestrained by corsets, is neither wasp-like nor bulky. It measures 24 inches.

From her hips, which measure thirty-six inches, the figure tapers in a graceful line. Her slender thighs are nineteen, her calf thirteen and her graceful ankles eight. Her wrists are six inches.

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.

point. It was planned for Nov. 5, 1925, when Mussolini was to have been shot while addressing a throng at the Chigi Palace. The good fortune which protects Mussolini intervened. Tito Zamboni, an expert marksman, who was to have done the shooting, confided his plan to a Catholic layman, though no friend of Mussolini, found the burden of the secret too great and finally gave warning of the plot. Officers arrested Zamboni in a hotel room, opposite the palace where Mussolini was to speak. In his room they found the rifle with which Mussolini was to have been shot.

The first attack on the premier was in April, 1923, when a guard at the Chigi Palace suddenly fired upon Mussolini and missed.

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 coliseum, accompanied by his chauffeur. Luce 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 in the adjoining seat and the chauffeur were shot to death. Mussolini whipped out his own revolver and fired at the would-be assassin, but missed and the man escaped.

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."

Hurls Pepper in Speed Cop's Face
By United Press
WINNETKA, Ill., Sept. 11.—As Motorcycle Policeman Eugene Schubert, was pursuing a touring car along the Sheridan Rd. here late Friday night, a girl passenger leaped out of the back seat and hurled red pepper in his eyes. Blinded by the pepper, he swerved and struck another automobile. His injuries are not serious.

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.

Speaks Carefully
The spokesman speaks. He expresses the presidential mind. His views are given slowly, always carefully, sometimes after long thought. Frequently the spokesman talks at length, going into elaborate detail of inconsequential matters, while the correspondents shift nervously. On other occasions he talks bluntly and to the point.

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 report was speaking the President's mind. They wrote articles which were cable 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.

G. O. P. WALKAWAY SEEN BY DUVALL
Not Necessary to Use City Hall Organization, He Says.

Mayor Duvall today became so imbued with early fall enthusiasm that he predicted a walkaway for Republican county candidates in the coming election.

"We have decided not to throw the organization of city employees into the battle because it looks too easy," Duvall said.

"I told Police Chief Johnson to pay no attention to any one who asks that certain policemen be transferred to other districts because, frankly speaking, there is no necessity this fall."

Duvall 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.

SECOND YEAR FINISHED
Leopold Bearing Up Better Than Loeb in Prison Life.

By United Press
JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 11.—Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, who killed Robert Franks "for a thrill" today completed the second year of their sentences of life and ninety-nine years in State's prison here.

Leopold is bearing up better under prison life than Loeb, according to prison authorities. Loeb is morose and sullen, and on the border line of nervous mental collapse, according to Dr. Walter Martin, prison physician. Leopold is still interested in "experimenting in thrills" and continues his studies in bird life as best he can from the small barred window of his cell.

Writes for Times Readers



Anne Austin, mother of Elizabeth Benson, the child marvel who enters college this fall at 12, and who herself has had a career as author and magazine editor, wrote the serial story, "Saint and Sinner," which starts in The Times Monday, Sept. 13. Her little girl possesses the highest intelligence quotient of any child ever tested.

PRAISE POURS IN AFTER RADIO BILL

Times Receives Many Congratulations and Requests in Connection With First Program of Season.

Hundreds of telegrams and telephone calls asking for request numbers and congratulating the Indianapolis Times on the quality of its first radio program of the season, poured in during and following the program broadcast over WFBM Friday night from The Times' Severin studio, with the Bel Canto Opera Company, assisted by Miss Kathleen Bumbaugh, contralto, taking part.

Those taking part were Miss Norma France, contralto; Ernst Heberlein, baritone; Miss Victoria Pogani, soprano; Miss Helen Montani, soprano; Miss Opal Dawson, soprano; Miss Kathleen Bumbaugh, again, and Miss Marthe Winkenhof, who played the accompaniments for Miss Bumbaugh's numbers.

The latter part of the program, about thirty minutes, was made up entirely of numbers requested during the first part.

Later on this year, in accordance with the wishes of the large audience of listeners, the Bel Canto Opera Company will present a complete opera over the radio.

The Times' programs are not, however, planned to consist of all classic numbers, as will be noticed next week when a popular orchestra will broadcast music that is being heard at the dances and theaters.

Miss Kathleen Bumbaugh, again, will appear as assisting artist next week on the Indianapolis Times program over WFBM.

FARMERS FACE SURPLUS CROPS
Same Problem Will Be Faced Again.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Farmers this fall will again face the perplexing surplus crop problem, despite a smaller agriculture harvest this year, except for a few staple commodities and fruits, Agriculture Department officials said today.

Short and long crops about balance, making the condition of all crops less than 2 per cent below a ten-year average, it was pointed out. This ratio will supply the domestic demand and leave huge quantities for export.

Because of this situation the surplus problem probably will be brought up at the next session of Congress. Leading farm organizations have indicated they will demand legislation to assist in solving the surplus difficulty.

FLAPPERS GET CHANCE
Democrats to Name Women's Advisory Body.

Political recognition for the flappers was on the way today. Democratic state Chairman R. Earl Deers today announced the proposed formation of a young women's advisory organization to encourage registration for the coming election.

The nucleus of the organization will be a State committee chosen by the vice chairman of the congressional districts with exception of the Tenth, where Mrs. John I. Gwin of Rensselaer, district chairman, will make the selection.

The young women's and young men's advisory committees will hold a joint meeting in Indianapolis soon.

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Judge Sustains State's Demurrer to Plea of Youth Who Killed Officer.

Gene Alger, 18-year-old Butler University student, must face trial on charges of first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting, July 8, of John Buchanan, Negro traffic officer, Criminal Judge James A. Collins ruled today.

Judge Collins sustained the State's demurrer to a plea filed by Asa J. Smith, Alger's attorney to abate the first degree murder indictment. A motion to quash the indictment also was overruled. Smith sought abatement on grounds that the grand jury members who returned the indictment were improperly impaneled.

To Ask Venue Change
It was alleged that names were drawn from the panel by jury commissioners instead of by the county clerk. Smith was expected to file a motion for a change of venue to another county. Trial has been set for Nov. 29. Alger pleaded not guilty when arraigned this morning.

Alger shot Buchanan when cornered in the Beyer house on Capitol Ave., after a wild downtown chase, following an alleged unsuccessful attempt to remove some accessories from a parked automobile.

The youth was somewhat nervous as he stood before Judge Collins. There was a slight grin on his face as his eyes wandered from the judge to Prosecutor William H. Remy, who read the indictment.

After the indictment had been read, the judge asked "are you guilty or not guilty?"

Replies Promptly
"Not guilty," Alger replied promptly. The plea ordinarily is entered by the defense attorney.

The youth, wearing gray trousers, a white shirt open at the neck, and a sweater, did not show the effects of imprisonment in jail or of the wounds he received when he was captured after shooting Buchanan.

After the arraignment, he sat in the jury box with other prisoners for some time and then was taken, handcuffed, back to the county jail.

MURDER TRIAL ADJOURNS

Admission of Confession in Love Triangle Undecided.

By United Press
CROWN POINT, Ind., Sept. 11.—With admission of the murder confession still undecided, trial of William Donaldson for the slaying of Joe Mullins, steel worker, in a love triangle at Gary stood adjourned today until Monday.

The jury was out of the court room all day Friday while attorneys argued over admission of Donaldson's confession, which he claimed was forced from him by use of the third degree by Gary police.

LEGION MAN GIVES UP IN CHANNEL



Georges Michel, bulky Frenchman, who swam the English Channel Friday, Champagne, which he gulped en route, helped him lower the record to 11 hours and 10 minutes. When he landed his first call was for whisky.

By United Press
DOVER, England, Sept. 11.—Balked by rough seas after seven hours in the water in which he swam and drifted fifteen miles, Louis Timson of Boston, American Legion man, abandoned his attempt to swim the English Channel at 5:05 a. m. today. He said he will try again before next Saturday.

It was his first attempt at crossing. No swimmer has ever crossed the famous strait on first attempt. Timson hopes to wrest the speed title from Georges Michel, the Frenchman.

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MERTON MAY BE A STAR WITNESS FOR DAUGHERTY

Cross-Examination of German Banker Begun by Defense.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The ultimate position of Richard Merton of Frankfurt, Germany, in the Government's case against Harry M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller, was one for conjecture today while the trial of the former attorney general and the former alien property custodian stood in adjournment until Monday.

Merton, one of Germany's wealthiest men, was called as the Government's star witness. But because of his apparent neutrality on the witness stand, which to the spectators was unexpected and the care with which the defense Friday began the cross-examination it became evident that Merton, in the last analysis may prove as important a witness for the defense as for the Government.

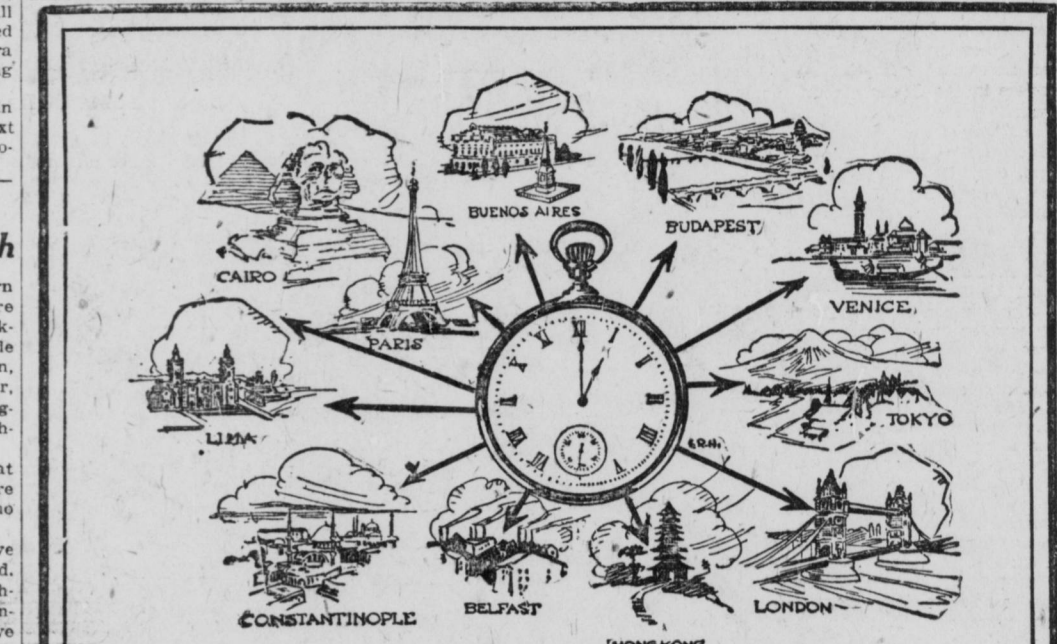
Although the cross-examination had just started when court adjourned Friday, Merton had told an intricate story of the internal organization of the German and Swiss companies he represents and brought out that large stock ownerships in them rest in British and Swiss as well as German hands.

The defense, as a result, may try to show the Government made a mistake when it seized as German property during the war the assets of the American Metals Company—controlled by Merton's companies—and hence the return of the property to the Swiss Metal Securities Company (Societe Suisse Pour Valeurs De Metaux) was not an illegal act as the Government charges in its complaint against Daugherty and Miller.

AFTER RADIO JOBBERS
Local Men to Discuss Plans for Convention.

Plans to bring a large delegation to Indianapolis for the radio jobbers' and dealers' convention the week of Oct. 25 will be discussed at a dinner of local jobbers Friday night at the Columbia Club.

Committee arranging the program includes L. D. Gieger, Adolph Wagner, E. L. Kruse, Frank J. Argast, Charles O. Johnson and Carl Fohl.



Measuring Distance With Minutes

HOW far distant is Tokyo? London? Buenos Aires? Budapest? Belfast? Paris? Distances—in communication—are no longer reckoned in miles. Minutes and seconds are the measuring sticks.

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