

'KEY' DIES, WITH DEATH MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED

Two Riddles Are Sealed When California Woman Passes.

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, May 7.—Death apparently sealed two mysteries when Mrs. Esther Carlson, charged with poisoning her wealthy lumberman employer, died as she tried to gasp a few words that might have been a confession or a denial. Only a mumbled word that might have been "yes" came from Mrs. Carlson's lips when she was asked if she had poisoned Carl August Lindstrom, retired Chicago lumberman. She died Wednesday night from tuberculosis in the county hospital.

Link to Belle Gunness
The other mystery that went unanswered was whether Mrs. Carlson bore a resemblance to the notorious Belle Gunness, who disappeared after being accused as the poisoner of fourteen persons many years ago on her farm near La Porte, Ind.

Mrs. Anna Erickson, a neighbor, had gone to trial on the Lindstrom poisoning charge when Ray Stahlman, deputy district attorney, was informed Mrs. Carlson would not live another hour.

With Peter and Charles Lindstrom of Chicago, sons of the lumberman, he hastened to the hospital.

Mrs. Carlson was semi-conscious and her answers were so vague Stahlman refused to accept them as evidence.

Same Sigh Is Answer

"Did you poison Mr. Lindstrom?" Stahlman asked.

A muffled sigh which sounded like "yes" was the only response.

"You admit you gave him arsenic?" she was asked. The same sigh was given in answer.

Joseph Marchetti, defense attorney, asked:

"Mrs. Carlson, you mean you did not kill Mr. Lindstrom, don't you?"

The same sigh was the answer.

With that, Stahlman agreed that the dying woman was not aware of the questioning, and returned to the courtroom.

Find Injured Racing Pigeon

Donald Miller, 427 North Forest avenue, today was caring for an injured racing pigeon he found in his yard Wednesday. On its leg the pigeon bore a tag inscribed: "ATU 31-W5147." He said he will keep the bird until its owner calls for it.

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An idea of the power of this medicine of 29 ingredients can be had from the experience of Mrs. Annie Sedgwick, 1413 West 31st street, Indianapolis. Here is Mrs. Sedgwick's statement:

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Konjola is sold in Indianapolis at the Hook Dependable Drug Store, 1110 and Washington streets. Advertisements.

Pulitzer Prize



Margaret Ayers Barnes, above, wife of a Chicago attorney, is shown after she was informed her novel, "Years of Grace," has been chosen for the Pulitzer prize for 1930. She has been writing for five years, has three children and is a graduate of Bryn Mawr.

PLAN NURSES' HOME

Soldiers' Hospital Addition to Be Erected.

Construction of a nurses' home at the United States veterans hospital near Riverside park has been assured by confirmation of a \$75,000 appropriation for the building, according to word received by John H. Ale, veterans bureau regional manager.

It is planned to build a two-story brick structure to house thirty nurses. Officials hope to finish the building in time to open it the same time as the hospital, on Nov. 17.

Start of the building was delayed when it was found bids for the 152-bed hospital, work on which is under way, exceeded the \$500,000 appropriation.

U. S. HAS EYES ON INCREASE IN FRANCE'S NAVY

Senator Morrow Soon to Discuss Situation With Stimson.

BY LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Senator Dwight W. Morrow (Rep., N. J.), who recently represented the United States in efforts to end naval competition between France and Italy, is expected here soon to confer with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson.

Additional first-hand information on European naval problems will be available within a fortnight with arrival of Hugh S. Gibson, ambassador to Belgium.

Coincident with Senator Morrow's return from an European vacation, in which he became Stimson's emergency emissary in conversations with Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, the French admiralty announced a 50,000-ton naval construction program, which is to be supplemented with further estimates in July.

Morrow's efforts failed in behalf of an Anglo-French-Italian naval agreement to supplement and complete the 1930 London naval treaty among Great Britain, Japan and the United States. After unofficial agreement on a limitations basis, France unexpectedly repudiated the program soon after European chancelleries were started by announcement of a customs union between Germany and Austria.

French suspicions of eventual political union of those German speaking people apparently stopped progress toward continental naval limitation for the time being.

But the French admiralty's partial 1931-32 program as reported here does not vary from the program which would have been permissible had Morrow and Henderson succeeded in obtaining Franco-Italian agreement.

American naval experts were most interested in the project for a 23,333-ton craft described by French authorities as a cruiser, but apparently better defined as a battle cruiser. This vessel is to include the unusual electric welded construction inaugurated in the German Ersatz Proussen, and the weight thus saved may be devoted to armor, armament or to increased speed.

American naval research now is being directed toward welded construction, and it is in restricted use in the latest American 10,000-ton cruiser plans.

Glass Found in Heel

By Times Special

VINCENNES, Ind., May 7.—Recent pains in a heel of William Garvin, 12, revealed that for a year and nine months he had carried about a piece of glass which became imbedded when he suffered a cut in the heel.

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