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the United Press Association

## AIMEE BRIDE AT 17

She Fell in Love at a Revival



This is the second of six stories on the religious life in Canada, in the life of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the Los Angeles evangelist, who recently embarked on her third honeymoon.

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
NEA Service Writer  
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AIMEE M'PHERSON—"the majestic, golden-haired angel of Angelus temple"—wore a blue suit trimmed with blue fox fur and a modish Eugenie hat when she and David L. Hutton were married in a tri-motored passenger plane at Yuma, Ariz., because "Married in blue your love will be strong."

How different this sky elopement, heralded around the world, from the 'simple home ceremony years ago in the little Canadian town of Ingersoll, Ont., when Aimee Elizabeth Kennedy, 17, tripped altarward with Robert Semple, preacher and boilermaker!

No reporters, no photographers at that wedding.

There was no elaborate trousseau either. There was no posing before motion picture cameras. Aimee, the blushing bride, had seen only one motion picture show in her life at that time. She had attended just one dance—and danced with the village preacher.

THOSE were the days when Aimee was a red-head. She attended Ingersoll collegiate institute and her chief claim to distinction was the fact that when school programs were given Miss Kennedy always won applause for speaking the best "piece."

She had admirers—yes, indeed. In 1907 Aimee entered a popularity contest staged by the Woodstock (Ont.) Sentinel-Review.

She won more votes than anyone else and was awarded the grand prize—a free vacation trip down the St. Lawrence to Quebec. It was Aimee's first view of the world outside the small Canadian community—world she was to encircle and conquer.

She was not given the title, "Miss Popularity" (it was before the days of beauty contests), but that prize held all the significance and glamour for the farm girl that subsequent "Miss Manhattans" and "Miss Chicago's" have known.

That trip seems to have been a turning point in Aimee Kennedy's life. She was pretty, 17, rather well developed, but still girlish. Life beckoned and the fire that has since made her the greatest woman evangelist in the world had begun to burn.

THE trip to Quebec was to be followed shortly by more momentous happenings.

Aimee had her talk in the school classroom about "The Holy Ghost Revival" services. Preacher Robert Semple was conducting. Semple was a newcomer in Ingersoll. Curious, Aimee left a school play rehearsal to visit the school play rehearsal.

"As a schoolgirl I spoke at school and church entertainments and took part in all the amateur plays I could. I loved the stage and decided to be an actress. I tried to forget my mother's teachings and read Darwin and Ingersoll.

"Then one day, dressed in all my finery, I slipped into a little mission in the Canadian town where I attended school, attracted by the voice of the handsome young preacher, Robert Semple. He had curly brown hair and a beautiful face and he upset me.

"At first I giggled at some of the things he said, but I couldn't forget them. I went again and then one afternoon driving along the frozen country road in a sleigh the miracle happened. A warm glow filled my heart and I began to pray to God to forgive me. I was converted."

THUS simultaneously Aimee was won to love and to the church. She flung herself into the excitement of the revival meetings. She absented herself from school day after day to sit in the crowded mission room. Nothing her mother and father could say or do could keep the girl away.

As the evangelist explains: "I have never done anything half-heartedly. Some people go through life always undecided, always neutral; but from the time I was a tiny child, whatever I did I did with my whole heart."

So there were arguments in the

Lorena Denham

Welcoming Pythian Sisters of Indiana at an informal reception in the Denison tonight will be two junior auxiliaries—Semper Fidelis council No. 10 and Friendship council No. 8, both of Indiana.

## License Plates Truce to Continue

Truce between Indiana and Kentucky on vehicle license plates will continue indefinitely. Frank May Jr., secretary of state, and James Carpenter, license bureau head, announced today. They have returned from Frankfort, Ky., where they conferred with license officials of that state.

## FEAR MONGOL UPRISING

Manchurian Communiqué Says Princes Given Arms by Japanese.

By United Press

PEKING, China, Oct. 7.—A Manchurian communiqué announced today that the princes of inner Mongolia were mobilizing and preparing to declare their independence.

The Japanese, the communiqué said, gave the Mongols arms and ammunition from the captured Mukden arsenal.

Changes Mind on Suicide

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7.—Mathias Radio, 47, wanted to end it all so he leaped from a bridge into the Scioto river. The water was cold and unfriendly so he changed his mind and swam to shore.

The first part amended the President's previous decrees, aimed chiefly to support Bruening's financial program, of Dec. 1, 1930, and June 5, 1931.

Over 100 Pages Long

The suspension of basic constitutional rights was made valid for the duration of the emergency decree and the extent of enforcement was left to the discretion of the government. The decree was over 100 pages in length and divided into eight parts.

This decision follows disclosures that contractors have forced down the pay of unskilled labor in South Carolina to as low as 75 cents a day in some instances. Establishment of this low scale followed action of state officials in abrogating regulations requiring payment of a minimum of 20 cents an hour after the federal bureau had disapproved fixing a minimum scale.

Thieves split the difference in eti-

quet in acts of outlawry at the Jones Motor Corporation, 358 North Capitol avenue, early today.

They stripped tires and tools from cars parked in the rear of the automobile company, loaded them into one of the cars and took the accessories to their hiding place.

But this morning when Floyd Frazer, 915 Highland avenue, vice-president, investigated, he found the accessories still gone, but the thieves had returned the automobile used in transporting the loot.

"Borrow" Car to Haul Loot in Motor Company Robbery.

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INDIANAPOLIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1931

Entered as Second-Class Matter  
at Postoffice, IndianapolisLAUNCH U. S.  
CASE AGAINST  
'SCARFACE AL'

Government Charges Vice King Owes \$215,000 Tax on His Income.

## SMASH AT JURY FAILS

Defense Attempt to Change Makeup of Panel Is Overruled.

BY RAY BLACK  
United Press Staff Correspondent

FEDERAL BUILDING, CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Dwight F. Green, assistant United States district attorney, launched the government's first broadside at Alphonse Capone today in an opening statement at the gangster's trial that linked him with Cicero gambling interests and placed his income from the underworld in a given six years at more than \$1,000,000.

Green, calm spoken, with graying temples, is the man who started the government's campaign against gangsters on the income tax front. The years of study he put in on such cases already has resulted in the conviction of several of Capone's right-hand men.

"Capone, the gambling house overseer, owes the government \$215,000 in tax on that \$1,000,000 income between 1924 and 1929," Green said.

Defense Move Fails

That charge, specified in two indictments, is the one the gang despot went to trial on Tuesday.

An attempt to change the makeup of the jury by the defense failed shortly after the session opened. Attorney Albert Fink declared one juror had not been "quite frank in his statements Tuesday, if what Attorney Ahern heard overnight is true," and demanded an investigation of the jury.

The jurors were dismissed and attorneys for both sides went to chambers to confer. After a few minutes they returned and Judge James H. Wilkinson ordered the trial to continue.

Jurors "Small Towners"

The twelve men sitting in Capone's trial were sworn in by Judge Wilkinson shortly after 4 p. m. Tuesday. It took just four hours to complete the jury.

It was the sort of jury the government prosecutors had sought, the sort defense attorneys had fought.

The twelve, all are more than 45 years old. All but one are from suburban towns, villages, or farms. The panel includes a farmer, two retired merchants, a country store proprietor, two painter-decorators, a real estate dealer, an insurance salesman, a clerk, a lubricating engineer, an architect and a pattern-maker out of work.

## COSMOPOLITANS ELECT

Paul Duncan Named Head of Butler Fellowship Club.

Good fellowship among students from various nations enrolled at Butler university is the purpose of the Cosmopolitan Club, which recently elected officers for this year.

Paul Duncan was chosen president and will have charge of the club's activities. He expects to arrange for number of speakers to appear before the group this semester.

One of the anthems with which they spurred on converts at their meetings was the following, sung to the tune "Bringing in the Sheaves":

"Bringing in Chinese,  
Bringing in Chinese,  
We will go rejoicing,  
Bringing in Chinese."

In Hankow, China, Semple fell ill. He was sick just one month and died. A month later a baby girl named Roberta, was born. The 20-year-old widow started home with her tiny daughter and eventually reached New York to join her mother.

Life could scarcely have been more black than it must have looked at this time. Aimee was without money, in poor health, and with a child to support. She and her mother took up revival work.

Presently the horizon brightened. Aimee met Harold McPherson and again she fell in love.

Next: Aimee weds Harold McPherson on a "companionate" understanding, but their romance ends in divorce when she returns to preaching. She builds Angelus.

## Greets Sisters



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## Women Throng to Poison Trial Scene



—Photos by Times Staff photographer.  
right fire Hoosier language, Tuesday of the deadly quiet that blanketed the gay picnic party where the first strichlyne capsules were buried in chicken sandwiches. He described the defendant as "calm and staring" during the tragedy.

Circuit Judge John W. Hornaday is shown in the center photo.

Recovered from poisoning illness, Horace Jackson, champion corn grower of Hancock county (lower right), as he appeared on the witness stand today when the defense attempted to show that he might have been the poison murderer.

Lower left photo is that of Ora Pollard, Lebanon farmer, who, in

Although twelve farmers legally will return the verdict for or against Mrs. Carrie W. Simmons, the alleged poison murderer of her daughters, another "jury" each night weighs the fate of the slayer.

The upper photo shows the members of that "jury" of the public, composed mostly of women and girls, who, each day, flock to the courtroom to hold their seats through hours of testimony.

Their thoughts are unfathomable and their facial expressions vary as the trial proceeds.

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