

AIMEE'S MATE BRANDS NURSE'S STORY AS 'BUNK'

Awaits Chance to Deny Betrayal Charge; Girl Faints.

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LOS ANGELES, June 22.—Cor-
pulent David L. Hutton, husband of
Almae Semple McPherson Hutton
impatiently awaited today his
chance to strike back at charges
that he betrayed a comely nurse
under promise of marriage.

"The worm must turn," the 250-
pound choir singer said. Myrtle
Hazel Jean St. Pierre, seeks \$200,-
000 from Hutton for asserted breach
of promise.

Mrs. St. Pierre neared the end of
her direct story and Hutton hoped
his attorneys, on cross examination,
soon could prove that her recital
was "bunk, all bunk," as he insisted
to newspaper men.

The evangelist's husband whisper-
ed that phrase even when the
nurse collapsed on the courtroom
floor after she told intimate details
of the alleged betrayal.

Got Baby Blanket

Mrs. St. Pierre told of the time
Hutton had a cold and she nursed
him.

"I went over to his home to rub
his chest," Mrs. St. Pierre said. "On
the way over I stopped at a store
and bought a baby blanket. It was
baby blue.

"After I rubbed him, I cut a hole
in the middle of the blanket, put his
head through the hole and slipped
the blanket over his shoulders. Then
I fixed it under his arms with pink
ribbons so that it wouldn't slip off."

Mrs. St. Pierre's collapse came at
a most dramatic moment. She had
just finished telling how Hutton
met her, made violent love to her
and swept her off her feet with
amorous words and phrases.

"He sat down on the divan that
night," she said. "He took me into
his arms, crying that I must prove
my love for him. He covered me
with kisses, and swore we already
were married in the sight of God."

The nurse was sobbing hysterical-
ly. Judge Lester Roth ordered a re-
cess. As Mrs. St. Pierre stepped
from the stand she collapsed.

Finishes Her Story

She was revived and, after the
judge cleared the courtroom of all
spectators, Mrs. St. Pierre finished
the story.

The nurse said that she suggested
they get married as he had pro-
posed, she began to see him less
and less often.

Finally he disappeared and the
next she knew of him was to hear
his voice as it came in the now fa-
mous broadcast from the nuptial
chamber he shared with Mrs. Mc-
Pherson-Hutton after their mar-
riage in September, 1931.

Mrs. McPherson-Hutton heard
none of the testimony, for she was
in a sanitarium recuperating from
a recent illness.

It was Hutton's singing of "my
faith in you" which caused her
heart to flutter, Mrs. St. Pierre tes-
tified.

"It was," she said, "something
about his love being deeper than
the deepest ocean and bluer than the
bluest sea. He said to me, 'darling,
I composed that just for you.'"

FIGHTS TO FREE MAN IN ROBBERY PLOT CASE

Lawyer's Theory Is "One Can Not Conspire With Himself."

"A man can not conspire with
himself, it is the theory upon which
the Indiana state prison is being
sought by his attorney, T. Ernest
Maholm."

Hearing on a petition for a writ
of habeas corpus will be held Sat-
urday in La Forte circuit court, before
Judge Alfred J. Link, who granted
an order Tuesday to Maholm
against Warden Walter H. Daly of
the prison.

Clendenning was given a two-to-
fourteen-year term on a conspiracy
to rob conviction before Special
Judge Gerritt M. Gates in Marion
criminal court, on May 18. Judgment
was withheld in the case of
Frank Stinnette, Clendenning's co-
defendant.

The two were arrested by police
who charged they had plotted to rob
a bus and were in possession of a
revolver and some liquor.

Maholm maintains that in a con-
spiracy case all defendants must be
either convicted or acquitted.

FOUR ARE INJURED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

8-Year-Old Girl Bruised and Cut When Struck by Auto.

Traffic accidents resulted in in-
jury of four persons, including a
child, Tuesday night and early to-
day, according to police and deputy
sheriffs.

Crashing into a safety zone guard
at 11th and Washington streets early
today, Gus R. Holand, 30, of Chi-
cago, a salesman, incurred severe
bruises on the chest and head.

Mary Rader, 8, living near Six-
teenth street and state road 29, was
bruised and cut when struck by a
car driven by L. E. Malott, 38, of
near Thirty-fifth street and road 29,
in front of the child's home Tues-
day night.

When he was struck by a street
car at Market and Illinois streets,
Warren Laughlin of Greensburg, was
injured on the head and legs.

Devon Sartlett, 23, of Terre Haute,
was bruised when he stepped into
the side of a street car at Penn-
sylvania and Market streets.

EAGLES HOLD FESTIVAL

27th Anniversary of Greenfield
Aerie Is Observed.

By Times Special
GREENFIELD, Ind., June 22.—
Golden aerie, Fraternal Order of
Eagles, celebrated the twenty-
seventh anniversary of its founding
Tuesday night with a program in
the Memorial building. Speakers
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state president, who made his first
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9; Ernest E. Cole, Noblesville, state
secretary, and Mayor Arthur C.
Downing of Greenfield.

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Iowa's Political Interest Is on Pocketbook

Following is one of a series of articles
from the middle west on what the "man
on the street" is discussing in the way
of political topics.

BY RALPH H. TURNER
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SHENANDOAH, Ia., June 22.—
Arriving in this Iowa town
shortly after the new national tax
bill became effective, an inquiring
reporter readily could determine
that the chief political interest of
the citizenry was expressed in terms of its pocketbook.

Get better prices for our farm
products, get the people back to
work and get some economy in
Washington.

Those words are by E. C. Gage,
partner in the leading hardware
firm of Clovis & Gage. They re-
vealed Gage's ideas of the big is-

sues that confront the country
and will figure most prominently
in the coming campaign.

They also reflect, according to
the hardware merchant, the views
of southwestern Iowa farmers who
come to him for farm implements and
other gadgets.

But the principle of taxes and
their relation to politics was first
suggested by Carl Trullinger,
whose large frame and ready
greet the motorists who
drive up to his filling station by
the Superior hotel.

Tires, gasoline and oil, the three
chief products of merchandise
handled by Trullinger, had just
become subject to the new taxes.

Trullinger's patrons were com-
plaining, and so was Trullinger.
They call them Republican

people, according to his account,
stopped buying motor cars—and
now is in the insurance business

—was convinced from personal
experience that the people's only
concern today is one of jobs and
better business.

Frank Racine, in the real estate
and loan business, nearly had re-
signed to the futility of either
until the government could do
something to assure better farm
prices.

None of the men interviewed
considered prohibition of any im-
portance as a political or eco-
nomic question.

This town of 7,000 is the home
of Henry Field, a dry, who de-
feated Smith Brookhart for the
Republican senatorial nomination.

BORAH FIRM IN 'HOOVER BOLT,' HE INDICATES

Powerful G. O. P. Dry Can't
Be Swayed From Stand,
Observers Believe.

BY JULIUS FRANDSEN
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WASHINGTON, June 22.—Sen-
ator William E. Borah, powerful Re-
publican dry leader, appeared to be
turning his back today against an-
ticipated administration efforts to
win him over to support President

Herbert Hoover's re-election cam-
paign.

The Idaho orator more than once
has split with other party leaders,
sulked for a while, and then in the
end gone out on the stump for the
Republican presidential nominee.

His thundering voice was the
siege gun of the 1928 Hoover cam-
paign.

But he shows no disposition to
compromise his declaration that he
will not support Mr. Hoover on the
Republican convention prohibition
plank.

The hope of administration lead-
ers lies in arguing with Borah that
the Hoover "straddle" plank does
not stand for repeal, but merely pro-
poses to let the states choose be-
tween federal and state prohibition.

They also point out that the
plank specifically provides that no
member of the party shall be bound
by it.

Borah kept his own counsel as to
what he will do in the campaign,

CURTIS DENIES HOAXING LINDY

Repudiates His Confession,
N. Y. Paper Learns.

By United Press

NEW YORK, June 22.—John
Hughes Curtis has repudiated his
confession of a hoax in the Lind-
bergh kidnaping case, the New York
Daily News said today in a copy-
righted story.

The News quoted Curtis as speak-
ing through his attorney because
he had been forbidden to speak to
newspaper men under threat of
solitary confinement in the Flem-
ington (N. J.) jail. He is held there
awaiting trial on a charge of ob-
structing justice.

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