



The Indianapolis Times

Generally fair tonight and probably Sunday; not much change in temperature.

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MYSTERY OF BERN'S 'OTHER WIFE' SOLVED

Jean Harlow Sobs at Rites
for Mate; Hunt Body of
His First Lover.

ACCEPT SUICIDE THEORY

Executive's Brother Bares
All Details in Story of
Old Affair.

By RONALD WAGONER
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10.—While police sought the body of Paul Bern's "other wife," believed to have followed the screen executive in self-destruction, the veil was lifted today from bewildering and mysterious circumstances of Bern's tragic end, the suicide which left his glamorous bride of two months, Jean Harlow, a widow.

As the silver-haired star, distraught and weeping, attended the private funeral services for her husband, San Francisco and Sacramento police were investigating the reported suicide of Dorothy Millette, one-time stage star, who for ten years carried the name of "Mrs. Paul Bern," and who was the beneficiary of his will.

But if mystery surrounded the disappearance from a Sacramento river steamer of the woman in Bern's past, it remained for Henry Bern, his brother, to brush aside the veil which hid his life together.

Police reported that a woman who took the river steamer Delta King for Sacramento Tuesday night was not aboard when the boat docked Wednesday morning. She had checked out of a San Francisco hotel Tuesday.

She had lived there since May 4, when she registered as "Dorothy Millette, New York."

Captain W. J. Athigh, the vessel's master, reported that her bed was found undisturbed that morning, and that a pair of stockings and shoes were found in the companionway leading from her cabin to the ship's rail.

Bares Love Story
Authorities believed this indicated she had leaped to her death perhaps shortly after the Delta King left San Francisco.

The love of this woman and Paul Bern was told by Henry Bern. He had no explanation of the note which his brother left, but said Miss Harlow was told about Dorothy Millette before the wedding.

He traced the history of his brother's old affair since it "began, eighteen to twenty years ago."

They met in Canada, he said, lived together there and in New York for about four years.

Came to San Francisco
"She became ill with a mental ailment and was confined to a sanitarium," Bern said. "Paul provided the best medical attention, at an expense which if he were a millionaire might have been warranted. Paul later came to the coast. After eight months she was discharged from the sanitarium, not as cured but as harmless."

"Paul continued to provide for her, sending a substantial sum each month. She went to the Algonquin hotel and lived there all these years. Paul continued to send money until the very last day."

The brother said Paul Bern had not seen Miss Millette for ten years, but had talked to her over the telephone. He said his brother knew she was in San Francisco. Henry Bern admitted he had made attempts to reach her by telephone at her hotel.

Last Rites Private
He said he wanted to assure her that she would be well taken care of, just as when Paul was living, as he did not know whether the will which he said his brother made after his marriage to Miss Harlow had provided for her.

Paul Bern's funeral services were private. There were thirty-eight friends in the pews when Rabbi Edgar F. Maginn began reading, "The lost is my shepherd." A half-dozen relatives and intimates sat in an ante-room, within hearing of Dr. Maginn's voice.

The screen star widow was drowsy, but intermittently half-sobbed through her.

A black turban perched high on her heavy tresses and a long black coat concealed the figure which made a leading siren of the screen. After the service, and when the chapel had been cleared, she walked slowly to the casket and gazed on the features of the man she married two months ago.

In a well-chosen eulogy, Conrad Nagel, the actor, likened Bern to "a child wandering around in a world of naughty grown-ups."

PRAISE CITY'S AIRWAYS

Trade of 99.9 Per Cent Given Indianapolis District by Federal Officials.

Grade of 99.9 was given airways converging upon Indianapolis Friday night by two department of commerce airways branch officials who conducted a night inspection flight.

The officials, L. C. Elliott and F. R. Neely, flew 200 miles Friday night inspecting beacon lights and emergency landing fields over a triangular course from Indianapolis to Lafayette, Terre Haute and return.

In the Air
Weather conditions at 9 a. m.: East wind, 11 miles an hour; temperature, 74; barometric pressure, 30.25 at sea level; ceiling, scattered clouds, unlimited; visibility, 6 miles.

Be Immortal!

Hoosier citizens were invited today to submit original inscriptions for engraving on the four sides of the altar in the main shrine of the World war memorial.

Frank E. Henley, secretary World war memorial commission, explained that the inscriptions should be brief—about five lines with twenty-five letters to each line, and should contain "sentiments indicating the great breadth and scope of the finest qualities of man and the relationship that should exist between peoples."

MOTHER SLAYS 2 SONS; SELF

Wife of Prosperous Engineer Is Killer.

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Martha Jones, 41, wife of a prosperous engineer, shot her two young sons to death, and then killed herself with a revolver bullet today in their fashionable home at Whitefish bay.

A note left for her husband said: "It's the only solution to our problem with Sonny and Jimmy, and I don't feel so badly about it."

LEGION POSTS PICK OFFICERS

C. V. Cross and R. B. Moore Named Commanders.

New officers were selected by Memorial No. 3, American Legion, held Friday night at the national guard armory.

Charles V. Cross and John W. Hano were elected commander and adjutant, respectively.

Other new officers are: William R. Woods, first vice-commander; Miss Florence Martin, second vice-commander; Paul Fechtman, finance officer; George H. Healey, chaplain; Louis Rose, sergeant-at-arms; and Sidney Mahalowitz, historian.

M. J. Armstrong, Ralph B. Gregg, retiring commander, Manual Freeman and Barnett W. Bredehoeve are executive committeemen.

In a meeting at the Washington Friday night, Russell B. Moore was elected president of the Hilton U. Brown Jr. post, American Legion.

Other new officers are: Joseph A. Blettnier, adjutant; Omer B. Callon, finance officer; and Joseph C. Wilson, W. N. Wheeler, Roy Valstad and Joseph Stecher, members of the executive committee.

SOUTHPORT HIGH HAS RECORD ENROLLMENT

461 in School, 90 More Than in Preceding Semester.

With the largest freshman class in its history, Southport high school this week opened for the 1932-1933 term with a total enrollment of 461, which is ninety more than for the preceding term. The first-year class is 165.

There is but one change in the faculty. Kenneth Mitchell has succeeded Miss Mary Marshall who is teaching in Albuquerque, N. M.

He is teaching English and public speaking, the latter a new course. Another new course, auto mechanics, is being taught by Dwight Morris.

GIANT AIRPORT PLANNED

Miami Project Is Expected to Cost Three Millions.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 10.—What is thought to be the world's finest combination land and sea airport will be erected in Biscayne bay, off Virginia key, according to plans of the Greater Miami Airport Association.

The project would cost \$3,000,000 and would require three years to complete. It would fill in 1,100 acres of city-owned bay bottom.

ROBBERS USE PEPPER

Victim Is Blinded and \$35 Taken in Holdup.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 10.—Two robbers here disdained the use of guns or knives, preferring the common kitchen variety of red pepper.

Approaching W. L. McMeans, they demanded his wallet. When he refused, they threw red pepper in his eyes, seized his wallet, which contained \$35, and fled, leaving McMeans helpless, temporarily blinded.

CERMAK'S VOTE-SEEKING ABROAD MAY LAND ILLINOIS FOR ROOSEVELT

By RAY TUCKER
Times Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Mayor Anton Cermak's pilgrimages to sacred shrines in the European homelands of Chicago's citizenry may help to land Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House.

The venture of this Czechoslovakian immigrant in seeking presidential votes across the water strikes the Windy City as the strangest happening of the campaign, and all the more amusing because Cermak is the successor of Big Bill Thompson,

who thought that day lost in which he did not thumb his nose at King George.

"Tony" left for abroad after the Democratic convention and under a cloud.

The foreign population was for Al Smith, while he had delivered for Roosevelt.

His own-gang resented the alliance he formed with Indiana Democrats in switching to "the New York Governor on the fifth ballot."

Conservative business elements condemned the city's precarious finances.

MAJ. TAYLOR NEAR DEATH IN PLANE CRASH

Commander of National
Guard Squadron in Accident Near Clinton.

SERGEANT IS INJURED

D. B. Vickery to Recover; Fall From 150 Feet; On Mine Patrol Duty.

Major Richard F. Taylor, 38, Indianapolis, commanding officer of the One hundred thirteenth observation squadron, Indiana national guard, was near death today in a hospital at Clinton as result of an airplane accident late Friday.

Major Taylor and Sergeant D. B. Vickery, who was less seriously injured, were patrolling the coal field area, being with guard troops assigned to prevent picketing.

They were flying at an altitude of about 150 feet, Vickery said, when Major Taylor made a left bank into a down current of air.

Before Taylor could regain control of the plane it plunged to earth and was wrecked. The plane landed in a field near Clinton. Farmers and workmen removed the injured men from the wreckage.

Only Few Hours to Live
Taylor and Vickery left Stout field at noon, Friday, to make one of a number of flights over Western Indiana mines. Taylor had been accompanied on several similar inspection flights by Paul Tombaugh, Indiana adjutant general.

Physicians at the Vermilion county hospital, where the injured men were taken, early today said Taylor would live only a few hours.

He was suffering from a skull fracture and other injuries. Vickery incurred a broken shoulder, knee and hand injuries.

Major Taylor was born near Carbondale, Ill., where his parents resided. He was married twice, but was divorced from his second wife early this year. He has one son, Richard F. Taylor Jr., 9.

Served in World War
He joined the Indiana national guard while living in Kokomo, Indiana, serving in the aviation corps during the World war. He became commander in 1926 shortly before the unit was moved from Schoen field, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, to Stout field, and was promoted to the rank of major in 1929.

Major Taylor is known in aviation circles throughout Indiana, and this section of the country. He has a reputation as a highly skilled pilot.

He is National Aeronautical Association governor for the Fifth corps area and is commander and founder of the Indiana aviation post of the American Legion.

Impulsive
A promise to marry Dudley Winters if he would go to Three Rivers timber camp and bring back her father, Delo Delo into exciting adventures that changed her whole life. Delo was the daughter of Asper Delo, timber king. Winters was an east-

erner and a "tenderfoot."

When Stanley Ball, hard-driving, straight-shooting cowboy, appeared Delo regretted her promise, but she remained true to Dudley.

Read what happened in the new serial, "Call of the West"

It Begins Wednesday, Sept. 14, in The Times

DRY SLATE IS FILED

Wet Organization Also Put Its Own Indorsement in Race.

While officials of the Prohibition party filed a complete Marion county slate of candidates with the secretary of state Friday, the Association Against Prohibition Amendment met at the Columbia Club to take preliminary steps toward framing a wet slate.

Leo M. Rappaport, chairman of the executive committee, announced that a special committee will be appointed to make investigations for the state.

Civic Club Chiefs to Meet
Special meeting of the executive board of the Indianapolis Federation of Community Civic Clubs will be held at 7 Monday at 1214 Circle Tower building.

Workman on Sewer Project Critically Hurt.

Charles Furlong, 54, of 2621 West Walnut street, today is in Methodist hospital with critical injuries suffered late Friday when he was crushed by a cave-in at the Pleasant Run interceptor sewer, Ritter avenue and the B. & O. tracks.

Working sixteen feet down with other employees when the earth started to slide, Furlong's feet stuck in mud, and he was trapped.

His left leg was broken and he suffered spinal and internal injuries.

INJURED IN CAVE-IN

STREETS TO BE WIDER

Curb Line to Move Back Along Indiana Bell Offices' Property.

Permit for widening Meridian and New York streets at the southwest corner, on the property of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, was issued by the works board to the company Friday.

The curb line on Meridian street will be set back five feet, and the company also will widen New York street to forty-five feet along its property line, the company paying the expense.

Defend Lieutenant Owen
Proposed detention of Lieutenant Frank Owen of the police academy prevention bureau to the rank of sergeant, as provided by the 1933 city budget, was condemned Friday night in a resolution adopted by the Northwest Civic League meeting in Winamac hall.

Peters to See Roosevelt
By invitation, R. Earl Peters, Democratic state chairman, will confer with Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the train which will take the Democratic nominee west Tuesday.

Most of Lost Gone
Cruising on Twenty-first street, Cummings and his squad saw the car and a few minutes later Watson was a prisoner.

The bandit, said to have had \$5,000 in bank robbery loot when he came here, had 150 when arrested, and his wife, \$111. Besides purchase of the car, Watson bought the radio set, a large stock of clothing and paid for tonsil operations for himself and wife at the Methodist hospital. He paid several hundred dollars for dental work for himself.

Watson decline to sign extradition waivers to either Texas or Louisiana.

"I'll fight," he announced.

Both Barrels

Lewis De Padis, operator of the Rome restaurant, 3053 Madison avenue, was the victim of a "double-barreled arrest" Friday night when his resort was raided for blind tiger by federal dry agents who then called deputy sheriffs to seize a slot machine.

Dry agents, under Harmon Crossley said they found forty quarts of home brew after they made a "buy" of a highball, and then uncovered six more gallons of beer brewing, with DePadis' dog sleeping peacefully on top of the crock.

The agents played a nickel slot machine and when it paid off, called Deputy Sheriffs Gilbert Thomas and Elmer Dailey, who lodged charges of keeping a gaming device against DePadis.

ECLIPSE LIKELY TO COST SIGHT

Man Tried to Watch Sun Without Aid of Glass.

By United Press

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 10.—Poster Stoudt, 26, whose sight was impaired seriously while he was watching the solar eclipse Aug. 31, probably will not fully recover, attending physicians said today.

Stoudt attempted to watch the sun without the aid of a smoked glass. He has been confined in a dark room since immediately following the eclipse.

ARREST ENDS 4-YEAR HUNT

Joe Hunter, Indicted in 'Hot' Car Case, Is Caught.

Arrest in California, Friday, ended a four-year hunt for Joseph C. (Kentucky Joe) Hunter, who was indicted here in 1928 by the federal grand jury in connection with the "hot car" case, which resulted in the serving of a prison term by Eddie Traugott, Indianapolis merchant.

Hunter, an alleged bootlegger, was charged with being implicated in the sale and purchase of "hot cars," which resulted in indictment of twenty-six persons, among them several Klan officials, on a conspiracy charge. Hunter has been a fugitive since indictment.

PAY HIGH FOR CALF

50 Cents a Pound Price to 4-H Boy for Grand Champion.

Grand champion 4-H club calf, an 85-pound Angus steer, owned by Charles Quiggle of Wingate, was sold Friday for a new high price, 50 cents a pound. The buyer was Kingan & Co. The price was \$407.50.

Steamer's Captain Injured
Too much steam pressure, the result of defective safety valves or carelessness in watching the gauges, while the investigations got under way to determine if negligence which might result in manslaughter charges was responsible, the steamer's captain lay injured under guard. His father was killed.

Alexander Forsythe, the captain, is 24. His father, George, was 66. They had owned and operated the combination excursion steamer-ferry for several years.

It was doubtful if the exact cause of the explosion will be determined, so terrific was the force of the explosion. It virtually splintered the wheezy old steamer, and it sent some men's bodies whirling more than 100 yards.

CHURCH CORNER STONE RITES WILL BE HELD

Rossville (Ill.) Minister to Speak at Mars Hill Christian Ceremony.

The Rev. George A. Reinhardt of Rossville, Ill., preacher and publisher, will deliver the principal address at the corner-stone laying ceremonies for the new chapel of the First Christian church of Mars Hill at 2:30 Sunday.

The Indiana Boys' School band will play, and the Rev. Virgil P. Brock, executive secretary of the Indianapolis Christian church union, will lead community singing.

Chicago Stocks Opening
(By Abbott, Hoppin & Co.)
Sept. 10—

Foreign Exchange
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Hourly Temperatures
6 a. m. 63 8 a. m. 71
7 a. m. 64 9 a. m. 77
10 a. m. 79

PROBE CAUSE OF SHIP BLAST; 39 ARE DEAD

Usual Reports of Danger-Conditions on Steamer Tragedy Aftermath.

CAPTAIN UNDER GUARD

24-Year-Old Master of Vessel Injured; Father Lost Life in Explosion.

By SANDOR S. KLEIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Four investigations of the terrific explosion on the ferry Observation, which previously caught fire twice and sank twice, tried to fix the blame today for the death toll of thirty-nine or more.

As the usual after-the-tragedy investigators began their work, reports of warnings of danger, of unsafe practices and of dangerous conditions cropped out to make bitter the hearts of grieving relatives.

But no actual knowledge of what caused the 44-year-old excursion steamer to blow up in the East river Friday, while loaded with 150 men going to work, was forthcoming.

"It might have been dynamite, for all we know," John L. Crowe of the United States steamboat inspection service said.

The steamer had been "thoroughly inspected" as late as July 2, apparently everything was ship shape.

Charges Dangerous Practices
However, the ornamental iron workers union, whose members were forced to work on the ferry because the regular municipal ferry was overcrowded, had protested that the observation was overcrowded, "unmanned and unseaworthy."

And one engineer, whose name was not made public, was quoted by fellow workers as saying that "Harry Hires, the engineer of the Observation, quite often placed his foot on the safety valve to make sure of enough steam to pull the boat out of the dock."

Hires was listed among the missing.

Use of salt water instead of fresh water in the boilers because of its convenience. Salt water weakens the seams.

The market lacked snap, however, and most of the buying and selling was done by floor traders.

The market took its cue from the action of United States Steel, which was under the influence of expectations of a sharp increase in its unfilled order statement for August due today.

Steel opened 1/4 point higher at 46, fell to 47 1/2, and quickly recovered to 48 1/2. Farm shares like Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, and J. I. Case, rose a fraction to more than a point on anticipation of higher levels for farm products prices. Cotton opened several points higher.

Chrysler was boosted 1/2 point to 19 1/2. Radio rose 1/2 point to 12 1/2. Southern Pacific a point to 32 1/2. Bethlehem Steel 1/4 point to 26 1/2, and American Telephone 1/2 point to 115 1/2. United Aircraft rallied to 28 1/2 after opening 1/2 point lower at 27 1/2.

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Lily Pons Quits Husband



Lily Pons and her husband, August Mesritz.

A divorce has not yet been considered, she said. Miss Pons refused to give the reason for the separation.

Miss Pons will leave for New York aboard the American Legion next week, and will go to Los Angeles for concert work before returning to New York. Mesritz is in Paris.

FUGITIVE BANDIT IS CAPTURED IN CITY

Man Wanted in Two States Run Down by Police Squad Here.

Without an attempt to use the two guns with which he was armed, Hunter B. Watson, 31, fugitive bank robber, surrendered Friday night to police and today is awaiting removal to the south, being wanted in two states as a bandit and prison breaker.

Watson's 17-year-old wife, Lollette, a curly haired blond, also is in custody.

Arrest was made shortly before 8 Friday night at Twenty-first and Harding streets by Lieutenant Dan Cummings and patrolmen Walter Baase and Edward Quinnette, whose automobile forced that of his bandit to the curb.

With a sawed off shotgun and two revolvers pointed at him, Watson raised his hands without a word. In his belt he carried a .38-caliber revolver; in a pocket he had a .25-caliber automatic pistol. Both weapons were loaded.

Details Criminal Record
The girl wife sobbed as the arrest was made. Only participant in the drama at the curb remaining calm, was Teddy Bear, the chow dog of the girl.

Today Watson detailed his criminal record in a statement to police. It includes conviction for auto theft, bank robberies and three jail escapes.

Specific charge on which Watson was arrested here alleges robbery of a bank at Olathe, La.

The arrest ended two days of intensive work by Indianapolis officers, who were asked to seek Watson by Louisiana officials, who had been informed that Mrs. Watson had gone to Indianapolis from Baton Rouge, La., to join her husband at an apartment on North Illinois street.

Close in on Apartment
Early Friday, several police squads closed in on the apartment, but the Watsons had moved. However, papers were found indicating a new car had been bought. Later in the day it was seen in the 2000 block Koehne street, but was driven away before police arrived.

It was learned after the capture that the couple had occupied a furnished house at 2026 Koehne street. License number of the car, bought in the name of Mrs. J. J. Thomas, the name without the prefix having been one of Watson's aliases, were broadcast by the police radio for a time, but this was stopped when it was learned Watson had equipped his car with a radio set. Telephones then were brought into play.

Harry Smith, motorcycle policeman, was ordered from his mount to his home near the Koehne street address when he kept vigil with opera glasses. Three times he sighted Watson's car.

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