

JIMMY WALKER 'IN HIDING' ON ATLANTIC SHIP

Betty Compton, Linked
With Ex-Mayor, Is on
Same Vessel.

BY CARL D. GROAT
United Press Staff Correspondent
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ABOARD S. S. CONTE GRANDE,
Nov. 11.—James J. Walker, New
York's once spectacular mayor, his
political career definitely ended,
was in strict seclusion aboard ship
today, en route abroad for an in-
definite stay.

Also aboard was Miss Betty
Compton, the actress, who has ad-
mitted being the mysterious "Ma-
dame X" of the Seabury hearings
when Walker was on trial on
charges of official misconduct.

It had been brought out that she
received \$7,500 from one of the ex-
mayor's accounts. She later ex-
plained it was for "a bet."

It was also testified Miss Compton
received approximately \$80,000 in
stocks and other securities from
sources close to Walker.

The former mayor went into hid-
ing even before the ship sailed
Thursday. And not a sight of him
could be had by reporters who be-
sieged his suite.

After sailing, the United Press
sent a note to the suite and it was
returned with the note, "I am not
the man you want."

Several cabins were reserved in
Walker's name. Miss Compton was
accompanied by her mother, Mrs.
Florence Compton, a friend, Mrs.
Alice Leary and Miss Modesto Ger-
negan.

Walker, with his valet, boarded
the Conte Grande at 11 a. m.
Thursday in New York and hurried
into his suite on a deck.

This is the same ship on which
Walker sailed for Europe in Sep-
tember, after he had resigned as
mayor under the fire of the Seabury
investigators.

As on the previous voyage, on the
Conte Grande, Walker again is
traveling with a group of reporters,
who are going over to sail back on
the maiden voyage of the new Conte
De Savoia.

En Route to India

By United Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—James J.
Walker is en route to India, it was
reported here Thursday night from
apparently reliable sources. The re-
ports said he would be the guest
there of a maharajah whom he en-
tertained here when he was mayor,
after which he would go to Paris
for an indefinite stay.

General opinion here was that
Tammany hall is "through" with
Walker.

SWEET 16 TRIPS CHAPLIN

Lure of Young Wives Ruins Happiness



Paulette Goddard

Mildred Harris

Charlie Chaplin

This is the second of three stories on
Charlie Chaplin's three loves—Mildred
Harris, Lita Grey and, now, Paulette
Goddard.

BY DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11.—Too
much Sweet Sixteen.
That is the reason Charlie
Chaplin and his first wife, Mildred
Harris, came to a parting of the
ways.

At least that was the story told
to me by Miss Harris. We were
discussing Charlie's married life
at the time of his separation from
Lita Grey, his second wife.
"Too much sweet 16—that's
Charlie's trouble," Mildred com-
mented. "What he needs, to be
really happy, is a woman of about
30, a woman with poise, with a
full knowledge of human nature,
particularly of the kind accom-
panying exceptional minds, and

with a brilliance to match his
own."

It was about fifteen years ago
that Charlie married his first
wife, who at that time was little
more than a beautiful blond child.
They were married nearly two
years before their ship of matri-
mony hit the rocks.

A PORTION of the blame for
this crash might be laid to
the death of their infant son.
Charlie always has had a pas-
sion for children. To have a son
of his own and then lose him was
almost too much for the come-
dian. He never quite recovered
from the blow. Soon the Chap-
lin-Harris marriage was dissolved.
However, Mildred took the
large share of the blame upon
her own shoulders. According to
her own statements, she was too

young to understand Charlie, to
give him the things he wanted
from a wife.

"I doubt if any young girl
could understand Charlie—I know
I didn't," Miss Harris once re-
marked. "Were I married to him
again, I believe I could make him
happy."

I was just a girl before. I have
learned a great deal since, and I
think I know what it would take
to keep Charlie happy.
There is a strange twist to this
great genius of comedy and trag-
edy. Although he knows that
girls still in or barely out of their
teens can't possibly have a men-
tality to match his, Charlie sel-
dom has shown any interest in
more mature women.

THERE is something about the
freshness of those so many
years his junior which interests

BOOK SUPPLY Dwindling At CITY LIBRARY

Reduced Budget to Buy New
Volumes, Repair Old
Blamed.

Shrinkage of book stocks in the
Indianapolis public library was re-
ported Tuesday to the board of
school commissioners by Luther L.
Dickerson, librarian.

Reduced budget for buying new
books and getting old books mended
together with abnormal demands
for books of all sorts, especially
those on jobs and the practical
aspects of business, have caused the

him—for a time. Then he tires of
them. At least, such has been the
case in the past.

Perhaps history will be written
anew for him if he marries Pau-
lette Goddard, as Hollywood is
certain he will.

Chaplin also is extremely im-
pulsive, strongly inclined to act
quickly and repent at leisure—if
there is any repenting to be done.
His courtship with Mildred
Harris was a short one. Almost
before any one in Hollywood re-
alized that there was a serious
note between them, she had be-
come Mrs. Chaplin.

But it didn't take so long to
detect trouble between them.
Some time before they separated,
rumors had spread through the
film colony that all was not going
so well in the Chaplin home.

However, the real exciting part
of Charlie's love life, if it may be
termed that, didn't start for a
number of years after Mildred di-
vorced him.

During the interim he was re-
ported engaged to quite a number
of girls, including the glamorous
Pola Negri. But the rumors proved
groundless until Lita Grey came
along.

Then the real fun, or should I
say trouble, started—it spelled
trouble for Charlie anyway. For
she, too, was only 16.

Next: Chaplin's life with Lita
Grey.

decrease in total number of books
on the library shelves, Dickerson
said.

In three months of 1932, June,
August, and September, withdraw-
als of obsolete and worn-out books
exceeded purchases.

A net increase of 838 books dur-
ing October would have been
turned into a decrease had the
records been kept strictly up to
date, according to the report.

"Demand for books has been ex-
ceedingly high in the last two
years," Dickerson reported. "Bor-
rowing decreased somewhat earlier
this year, but now is at its former
high level."

Another problem, Dickerson said,
is furnishing books for public school
pupils.

The revised curriculum places
greater emphasis than formerly on
outside reading. This can be done
only with adequate and well-admin-
istered public library facilities, and
on reference work by pupils.

The report stated that 300,008
books were borrowed during Oc-
tober, 11,291 more than were bor-
rowed during the same month last
year. This is an increase of 3.9
per cent.

Number of borrowers increased by
278 during the month. Present total
is 136,848.

DIES IN 'AUTO CRASH

Brother of City Man Is Killed in
Accident Near Bluffton.

Robert Mentzer, 24, of Bluffton,
brother of Mrs. P. D. Lucas, 3034
North Illinois street, wife of P. D.
Lucas, funeral director, was killed
instantly near Bluffton today when
his automobile overturned and was
wrecked. The parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Nathaniel Mentzer, reside at Bluff-
ton.

Details of the accident were not
known.

SPUR FIGHT ON T. B.

Rededication of Armistice day as
the beginning of a new war on
tuberculosis was urged today in a
statement by the executive com-
mittee of the Indiana Tuberculosis
Association.

The statement was sent to all
tuberculosis groups in the ninety-
two counties of the state, urging
increased buying of Christmas
Seals and Health Bonds during a
campaign to open Thanksgiving
day. Proceeds from sale of the
bonds finance the war on tubercu-
losis.

MORE JUSTICE FOR MASSES IS SEEN BIG NEED

Sherwood Eddy Speaks to
100 City Ministers on
World Conditions.

"We must give the masses justice
or they will arise in fury and take
more than justice," Sherwood Eddy,
author, lecturer and traveler, de-
clared today in addressing about
100 Indianapolis ministers at the
Roberts Park M. E. church.

Eddy is in the city for a two-day
institute on disarmament, which
opened today at the Y. W. C. A.
under auspices of the Indiana
Council of International Relations.

Discussing "World Conditions,"
Eddy said he found in Europe bank-
ruptcy, revolt, demand for revision
of the treaty of Versailles and in-
ability of France to pay her war
debts.

Stating he had visited Russia
seven times since the Red regime
began, he declared he found one
bad thing—denial of personal lib-
erty, and one good thing—a passion
for social justice.

Eddy urged adopting of unem-
ployment insurance and expressed
the belief that "we are at the end
of an epoch."

He will be the speaker at a night
session of the disarmament insti-
tute to be held at the Roberts Park
church.

Addressing a luncheon session to-
day at the Y. W. C. A., Dr. C. R.
Hennings asserted that enemy na-
tions of Germany during the World
war have failed to carry out their
disarmament promises, although
Germany began disarming immedi-
ately after the close of the con-
flict.

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