

'DOG DENTIST? IT IS NOT SO!' SAYS PICCARD

'Such a Thing to Say of Me,' Asserts Scientist as He Lands in U. S.

By H. ALLEN SMITH
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NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Professor Auguste Piccard, the man who has been farther away from the earth than any of the rest of us, is in New York today, more anxious to tell how he pulled the thorns off a rosebush to avoid scratching children than how he ascended twice into the stratosphere.

The lanky Swiss savant, with his wind-blown bob and timid smile, came to New York Thursday on the liner *Champlain*, and was set upon by reporters and cameramen the moment his ship reached quarantine.

What the reporters wanted to know, about this story that the conqueror of the stratosphere had pulled the teeth of his neighbor's dog to keep the beast from biting his own children?

"Such a Thing to Say"

"Me a dog dentist!" exclaimed Professor Piccard. "Such a thing to say of me! I, who love dogs! Some little reporter had white paper before him and he must write something on it. So he wrote that!"

The professor, during his ordeal with the newspaper men, was even more retreating than that other great scientist, Albert Einstein.

Facing an imposing battery of still and sound cameras on the deck, he strove valiantly to obey the instructions—to smile, to laugh, to frown, to turn this way, to turn that way, to look up, to look down, to look at the skyline, to point to the stratosphere.

"Two Can Play at This"

Finally, with his nerves a-jitter, he shouted: "Two can play at this game!"

Forthwith he jerked a small camera from his pocket and began clicking it at the photographers.

In the children's playroom of the *Champlain* the reporters waited with paper and pencil, fuming and frothing over the length of time the cameramen were taking.

Suddenly, the tall professor thrust his head through the door. He looked wildly about the room, then turned and fled. A moment later his lecture manager returned and explained things.

Professor Piccard, he said, can't stand the smell of smoke. One of his lecture stipulations, he said, provides that there shall be no smoking wherever he speaks.

Plans Third Flight Here

The reporters snuffed out their cigarettes and the professor returned bravely.

As soon as the mixup between the dog and the rosebush had been settled, Professor Piccard took up the matter of stratosphere flights. He has traveled more than ten miles above the surface of the earth twice in his balloons.

He explained that he was to come to America to plan a third flight from the Hudson bay district. The magnetic pole is in America and he feels that he will be able to learn many new things about the cosmic ray through an ascent over here.

DEPUTIES BARRED ON
NEWEST LION HUNT

Denver Wright Will Shoot 'Em
Himself; Of That He's Sure.

By United Press
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13.—Denver Wright, St. Louis leather goods manufacturer, declared today, "I'll become a lion hunter if I have to take the lions to Africa to hunt them."

A previous effort by Wright to become a lion hunter ended humorously to everybody except himself—when two deputies and a newspaper man killed his lions on a Mississippi river island while the hunting party was at lunch.

"I've got two more lions now and all I need is a place to hunt them—peacefully," said Wright. "No newspaper men will accompany the party and all deputy sheriffs will be searched."

BURGLAR SUSPECTS
GO TO NOBLESVILLE

Face Trial for \$800 Robbery of
Fishers Hardware Store.

Three Indianaapolis men suspected of looting a Fishers hardware store of more than \$800 worth of merchandise Dec. 30, were to be taken to Noblesville today to face trial.

They are Raymond Jett, 30, and George White, 42, both of 347 North East street, charged with auto banditry, and Archie Lawson, 22, of 436 West Norwood street, charged with being an accessory.

Police arrested them at Brownsburg several days ago as suspects in slaying of a west side man during a grocery robbery. They were accused of blame in the slaying.

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MOOR'S FATE TO BE IN HANDS OF ILLINOIS JURY LATE TODAY



With closing arguments due today, the case of Hubert C. Moor, Robinson (Ill.) teacher and former Butler university student, on trial for murder of his wife, Marjorie, Aug. 15, probably will go to the jury late this afternoon.

Members of the jury, shown above, Thursday heard Moor confess from the witness stand that his wife was slain because "God told me to shoot her."

Members of the jury are: F. L. Riley, B. N. Beasley, Elza Ruley, David Thompson, Jesse F. Calhoun, Claude A. Beasley and Otto Stanfield. George Collins is bailiff in charge of the jury.

\$200 Reward for Best Answers on Infidelity

Cash Awaits Writer of Best Letters on Topic That Affects Many.

Do people who preach the doctrine of free love and infidelity, even under the sacred bonds of matrimony, really believe what they preach? Notable examples prove that they do not.

Percy Bysshe Shelley, one of the greatest students and poets that the world ever has known, is an example. Shelley was married happily. At that time one of the better known men of England was preaching and writing fiery documents for free love.

He encouraged it highly, yet when Shelley left his own wife and ran off with the daughter of this man, he became enraged and sought Shelley, that he might get revenge.

Ronald Colman and Kay Francis come face to face with this question of infidelity in "Cynara," the picture opening today at Loew's Palace theater.

"Cynara" plunges deeply into the

question of married life. Colman portrays the role of the unfaithful husband. Kay Francis enacts his wife. Do circumstances enter into the answer of a vital question like this?

Loew's theater throughout the country are interested in knowing if you would react as Kay Francis does in a similar situation. To learn this, Loew's will pay \$200 in cold cash—\$100 for the best letter written by a husband, another for the best letter written by a wife. These letters must answer the question: "Should the wife in 'Cynara' forgive her husband?"

In addition, The Indianapolis Times will offer twenty-five pairs of guest tickets to Loew's Palace, good for the attraction following "Cynara," for the best twenty-five letters submitted.

First see "Cynara." Then write a letter of not more than 100 words to the *Cynara* Editor, care of The Times, telling whether you would emulate Kay Francis, and why the wife should or should not forgive the husband.

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POPE WILL LEAVE VATICAN ON HOLIDAY

Pius to Watch Procession to St. John Lateran.

By United Press

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 13.—Pope Pius XI will leave the Vatican during the holy year beginning next Palm Sunday on the occasion of the procession to the Basilica of St. John lateran, it was announced today.

The pope will leave the Vatican ahead of the procession and will await the procession at the Basilica.

Dr. Beverland Seeks to Take Breach of Promise Case From County.

Motion for a change of venue from the county was filed today in superior court two in the case of Dr. Manlon E. Beverland, east side physician, and defendant in a \$25,000 suit for breach of promise.

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BANKRUPTCY HOAX SENTENCE DELAYED

Portland Man Will Face

Court on Jan. 20.

By United Press

FIT. WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 13.—Senti-

encing of Joseph A. Long, wealthy

former Portland produce dealer, has

been postponed until after Jan. 20.

He pleaded guilty during his trial

in federal court here on charges of

violating the bankruptcy laws by

concealing his assets.

Judge Thomas W. Slick explained

that Long is scheduled to appear as a material witness in the trial of his secretary, Jan. 20.

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