

## STAVISKY KILLS INFORMER WHO LOVED ARLETTE

Swindler's Long Arm Spans Ocean to Wipe Out Wealthy Foe.

The long arm of Serge Alexandre Stavisky reached across an ocean to poison Jean Galmot, adventurer and associate in the master swindler's career. Galmot not only had been a traitor to Stavisky, but he had unwisely loved Arlette, "Queen of Easy Street" and mistress of the super-criminal of France. The story is told in the following article, tenth in the United Press series on "L'Affaire Stavisky."

BY SAMUEL DASHIELL AND THOMAS COPE

United Press Staff Correspondents  
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PARIS, May 3.—In the sweltering heat of a tropical August night, six years ago, Jean Galmot, adventurer and rum-millionaire, died, in racking pain of poison, in French Guiana.

Real estate agent, amateur detective, spy, novelist, explorer, gold-hunter, speculator, Galmot also was a millionaire, owner of steamship lines, philanthropist, and ardent lover. He had loved Arlette Simon Stavisky too well for his own good.

Life had been full of adventure for Jean Galmot, from the day of his marriage, at St. Petersburg, to the daughter of an American consul. He dissipated his own and his wife's fortune in a ceaseless round of casinos, night clubs and race courses. His angry father-in-law sent him to Guiana to start life over again.

Galmot Becomes Wealthy

Galmot worked hard and was successful. He found mineral gold and liquid gold—he mined and he made rum. During the war he piled up millions, and he returned to Paris, housed his business offices in an entire building in the Champs Elysees—and met Stavisky.

Bad days followed, although he had been elected to the chamber of deputies from Guiana. He fell in love with Arlette.

M. Edmond Pachot, police commissioner, had been hot on the Stavisky trail. In 1926, Galmot told the commissioner where the swindler and his gang were hiding.

"Go to the Villa of the Angels (strange name for such an evil rendezvous) at No. 110 Rue Des Dames, in Marly-le-Roi," he said, "and you will find him."

Stavisky Pours Vengeance

"Why do you tell me this?" the commissioner asked.

"Because I love Arlette Simon, and I want to take her away from that foreigner," Galmot told him.

The gang was rounded up, to Stavisky's stupefaction. Which of our gang is not here?" the swindler asked. "Ah, it is Galmot. He will pay for this. I will have his life, the pig."

Two years later, in far-away Guiana, Jean Galmot was seized with cramps at his palatial home. Taken to the hospital, he accused his cook, Adrienne, a buxom black, of having poisoned him with bouillon.

Scandal Bares Poisoning

On his death bed, having confessed to a priest, Galmot spent his last breath in a curse: "Ah, the pigs, the pigs! They got me."

The coroner sought to call the death a suicide. The court decided it was a "natural death." Every one in Guiana knew Galmot had been executed, but it took six years to discover why. The long arm of Stavisky, reaching over the Atlantic, had paid plenty of gold for vengeance.

Only when the Stavisky scandal broke over France like a political thunder storm, were some of the secret discoveries of the French police released—enough of them to know why Jean Galmot died.

Tomorrow: The Voice.

## AUDUBON SOCIETY TO HEAR NATIONAL HEAD

Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson to Speak at Richmond Convention.

Indiana's Audubon Society will hear the national Audubon president, Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, New York, at its "Ohio day" dinner on May 11 during the thirty-sixth annual convention of the society at Richmond.

Dr. Theodore S. Palmer, secretary of the American Ornithologists' union, also will address the convention.

Others to speak include Dr. Louis A. Test, Frederick Test and Dean M. L. Foshier, Lafayette; Mrs. H. R. Robinson and Dr. A. D. Hole, Richmond, and Sidney R. Esten and S. E. Perkins III. A number of field trips will be taken.

## WAR SCARES QUIETING CITY TRAVELER CLAIMS

England Leading Way to Economic Recovery, He Says.

"War scares in Europe have quieted apprehensions in the last few months. England, as far as economic future, is beginning to get out of the woods. Germany is second of the nations on the road to recovery. France is having a hard time—due probably to the Stavisky scandal."

In brief, these opinions were expressed yesterday by John D. Millett, Indianapolis, student of political science, who returned here Tuesday from a trip around the world.

Mr. Millett is a De Pauw university graduate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover A. Millett, 4177 Carrollton avenue.

The Ada petrified forest in Oklahoma is to become the site of a commercial garage, having been sold by its Indian owner.

## Give Your Hair New Beauty

Anoint the scalp with Cuticura Ointment. Then shampoo with a soda of Cuticura Soap and warm water. Rinse thoroughly. This treatment will keep the scalp in a healthy condition and the hair soft and lustrous.

Ointment 25 and 50c. Soap 25c.  
Prepared by: Pottier Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

## Indiana in Brief

Lively Spots in the State's Happenings Put Together 'Short and Sweet.'

By Times Special  
ANDERSON, May 3.—Dr. Willard C. Johnson, Summitville veterinarian, is defendant in a \$3,000 damage suit filed in Madison superior court here by his sister, Mrs. Estella Schottelkorb, who alleges he struck her while she was ill.

According to the complaint, Dr. Johnson came to the home of his father, Daniel Johnson, in May, 1932, and started a family quarrel while his sister was confined to bed by illness.

When she arose from bed with the intention of telephoning for help to quell the quarrel, Mrs. Schottelkorb alleges her brother struck her several times on the face and her glasses were broken. She asserts she suffered a relapse in her illness, and did not recover for a year.

Sheriff Wins

By Times Special  
GREENSBURG, May 3.—Michael J. Dullenty, justice of the peace, has lost two rounds in his fight to compel Sheriff Robert Alexander of Decatur county to act as a constable.

In Decatur circuit court, Judge Thomas E. Davidson ruled that a sheriff is not required to serve papers issued by a justice of the peace court.

The second round was dismissed by Prosecutor Hubert Wickens of a nonfeasance in office charge filed against the sheriff by the justice of the peace, and based on the same allegation as the complaint in the civil action.

Bank Pays \$86,000

By Times Special  
MARTINSVILLE, May 3.—Depositors of the First National bank here are being paid a dividend of 12½ per cent by the receiver, Chester A. Jewett. Previously, a dividend of 22½ per cent had been paid. Total of the present payment is \$86,000.

Hangar Erection Begins

By Times Special  
WEST LAFAYETTE, May 3.—Construction of a hangar and aeronautics classroom, to cost \$50,000, has been started at the Purdue university airport, a half mile southwest of the campus proper. The combined building will be 115 feet long and 105 feet wide, of concrete and steel construction.

PREDICT DEFEAT FOR THOMAS SILVER BILL

By Times Special  
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Administration leaders today predicted defeat for the Thomas silver bill, forced upon the senate to the discomfort of those who had hoped to avoid for the present an open fight on the silver issue.

Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem., Okla.), interrupted the smooth working administration machinery when he appeared unexpectedly in the chamber and offered his measure as an amendment to the Glass bill which the senate was about to pass. The Glass bill provides for federal loans to private industries.

It appeared that the Glass bill would be laid aside temporarily while the situation was studied.

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## GROSS INCOME TAX SCORED BY COAL DEALERS

Levy Is Inequitable Burden Against Retailers, Say Merchants.

Condemnation of the gross income tax law in its present form was offered today in a resolution adopted by the Indiana Coal Merchants' Association, assembled in the Claypool.

On grounds that the income tax law is an "unfair and inequitable burden against the retailing industry," 300 members of the association passed on the resolution at the fourth annual convention of the organization.

In his annual recommendation, Edward W. Korty, Lafayette, president, stressed the necessity for a strong, well-organized coal merchants' association. Code authority does not assume the problems that the association must meet, he declared.

At the organization banquet last night, S. B. Walker, director of the Associated Retailers of Indiana, was principal speaker, and Milton E. Robinson Jr., Chicago, a member of the National Code Authority, was toastmaster.

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## He's Bright Boy

By Times Special  
ARCADIA, May 3.—Carl Raquet, 6, who learned to count at the age of 2½ years, by listening to an older brother, Max, discuss basketball scores, has the best scholastic standing among the 324 pupils, including those in high school, who attend his school.

Between the ages of 4 and 5, Carl learned the multiplication tables to the sixes, the alphabet forward and backward and could tell time at a glance.

## Glass Tank Collapses

By Times Special  
LAPEL, May 3.—Repair of \$5,000 damage resulting when the bottom of a glass melting tank collapsed in the plant of the Sterling Company is under way, and it is expected operations in the plant will be resumed by June 1.

Maine produces more potatoes than Idaho.

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