

Doctor Says Secluded Al Capone 'Completely Incapable'

REPORT HINTS NEW BUSINESS RUMOR FALSE

Former Chicago Gangland Chief Remains Isolated At Florida Home.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., June 28 (U. P.).—Al Capone, former Chicago gangland chief, is still in his Miami Beach home and is "completely incapable" of conducting any business, his physician revealed today.

The physician, Dr. Kenneth Phillips, said the 47-year-old Capone is still suffering from the nervous ailment which forced him into seclusion after his release from Alcatraz prison, where he served an income tax evasion sentence.

"Capone's physical and nervous condition remains essentially the same as when last officially reported," Dr. Phillips said. "He is still nervous and excitable and is advised against assuming any responsibility or engaging in any work or business activity."

Mentality of 12-year-old

Charges have been made in Chicago Capone and his old associates were attempting to gain control of the racing news business.

Dr. Phillips refused reports from sources near the Capone family that "Scarface Al" had gone to his brother's estate near Mercer, Wis. He said, however, he had not seen Capone for several weeks.

The physician refused to violate the confidence of his patient but said a statement from a Johns Hopkins hospital doctor who saw Capone after his release from prison, that his mentality was that of a 12-year-old child, "covers the case sufficiently."

He did not name the disease from which Capone suffers, as other than "a nervous condition" but it has long been reported as paresis.

Wife Suffers From Strain

He said Mrs. Mae Capone, wife of the one-time boss of the underworld, was feeling the strain of the constant care she gives him.

"Although his former associates have abandoned him," Dr. Phillips said, "she has stood by, and in the main has assumed the entire care."

Capone is frequently visited by members of his family at the Palm Island estate, and they take turns in supervising the small household. His only son, Alphonse Jr., lives in Miami, is married and the father of two children.

Capone's physical condition is all right, the physician said, and he exercises by mowing the lawn, trimming shrubbery and playing tennis. He is constantly accompanied when he leaves the home, not by bodyguards but by someone who can take care of him if the need arises.

Dr. Phillips said "I doubt it" when asked if Capone knew of the reports from Chicago.

Ragen Charges Interference

The charges "Scarface Al" still wielded his prohibition era control over Chicago's horse gambling racket were made by James M. Ragen Sr., distributor of a horse racing results news service.

Ragen was wounded Monday in an apparent gangland shooting. After the shooting, the state's attorney's office released a statement Ragen had made May 2 after an earlier attempt on his life. In the statement he charged Capone's lieutenants with trying to "muscle in" on his racing news business.

Ragen declared Capone and his family still controlled Chicago's vice and gambling and said the syndicate was responsible for several recent Chicago murders.

NEW COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING DEMANDED

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during an argument at the Pollard home, 1810 Spann ave., then dismembered the body and hid the parts in Boone county.

State police found the hands and a foot from Miller's body in the ashes of a bonfire along a creek-bank near Advance, Ind., and later found the body in the ruins of a burned shack near Ladoga.

A first-degree murder indictment was returned against Roscoe Ashby, proprietor of a drug store at 1502 S. Belmont ave., in connection with the fatal shooting of John Mascoe during an argument in the Ashby drug store March 29.

Charles Nathan Elliott, 18, of Ravenswood, was indicted on a charge of second-degree murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of Earl Hinds, 25, a doorman at the Wharf House night club May 31.

Roy Reed Bills was indicted on first-degree murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife, Frances Mae Bills, March 11.

Regarding a new court house, the jury's report merely reiterated recommendations of other juries during the last four years.

"The present court house is old and antiquated and should be replaced as soon as possible," the jury said.

The jury gave a clean bill of health to most other county institutions, with the exception of the Children's Guardian home.

"This institution is seriously overcrowded and under-staffed," said the jury. "Steps should be taken to correct this condition."

TRACTOR KILLS HOOSIER

WINAMAC, Ind., June 28 (U. P.).—Rites were planned today for Clarence E. Paul, 70, who was killed yesterday when a tractor he was operating overturned. Mr. Paul once served as surveyor in Starke county.

Pilot of A-Bomb Plane Is Ready



Ready for the big test, Maj. Woodrow P. Swancutt is shown in the pilot's seat of the plane which will drop the atomic bomb on ships anchored in Bikini lagoon.

Dr. Willis D. Gatch Resigns As I. U. Medical School Dean

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thor of 84 science articles and several sections in surgical textbooks. He never wrote a complete medical textbook because he said he didn't feel any one man could know enough to do that.

Invented "Gatch Bed"

He is a former president of the Western Surgical association, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the Central Surgical association, the Southern Surgical association and the American Medical association, as well as the Western association.

It was while he was a young resident at the Johns Hopkins hospital that he invented a device that has become standard in all hospitals. This is the "Gatch bed" which enables a patient to be raised to a sitting position.

Born in Aurora

Dr. Gatch was born in Aurora, son of a farmer who served the Union Army as a captain during the civil war. He also had two uncles who served as surgeons and he thinks that it was through them that he originally became interested in medicine.

He was graduated from Indiana university in 1901 and from there he went to the Johns Hopkins medical school, where he was granted his degree in 1907. He was an assistant resident surgeon in the Johns Hopkins hospital from 1907 to 1911, studying under Dr. William S. Halsted, one of four founders of the Johns Hopkins medical school.

He went from there to the Washington University Hospital in St. Louis, where he was chief resident surgeon. It was while he was there that I. U. induced him to come to Indiana as a professor of surgery.

Points to Progress

Looking back over his long career of teaching and practice, Dr. Gatch said he felt the profession had made more progress in the last 25 years than it had in the previous 500.

As examples, he pointed to the specific remedies developed for malaria, anemia and syphilis, the introduction and wide use of the

sulfas and penicillin and the development of extensive surgery of the chest.

Of the future, he said: "I see no reason to believe the tempo of development will be slackened."

Letter to Board

Dr. Gatch's letter to the board follows:

"I hereby resign all positions I have in Indiana university. Conditions several years ago made me consider resigning them, but the war prevented. I deemed it my duty to stay with the school until this was over.

"The faculty stayed with me and gave me loyal and unstinted support. It taught continuously without rest for four years. It carried on the work of the school under almost impossible conditions, kept up educational standards, led the medical schools of the country in 1944 in number of graduates, and kept the university alive during the war.

"The faculty realized that after the war the school would have to meet new and exacting conditions. It, therefore, over two years ago, made a comprehensive study of these conditions, and made certain proposals to you on how best to prepare the school to meet them.

"The chief of these proposals are that the first year's work be moved from Bloomington to Indianapolis, that much-needed changes in the administrative setup of the school be made, that the work of the school and the center be controlled by physicians, that the school be provided with facilities comparable to those possessed by medical schools in neighboring states for doing research, for caring for the great number of patients it now turns away and, in general, to enable it to maintain its standing among the medical schools of the country.

"I believe that the services which the medical school faculty had rendered the university and the state, and the sacrifices it had made for the school entitled it to expect your consideration of this program."

Police Expecting Ambulance Patients to Have 'Measles'

By DONNA MIKELS

It wouldn't surprise the police department if some person who was taken to City hospital today for a broken leg popped up with measles or smallpox.

The reason: A sudden flurry of emergency calls this morning drew out all the City hospital ambulances and they had to press the "contagion wagon" into service for answering accident calls.

Customer's Pie Toss Cost Bakery \$10

There must have been a slip twist the pie baking and the lip at the Aven bakery, 522 Indiana ave., and it cost the bakery \$10.

A customer came into the bakery yesterday and ordered a pie. When the clerk handed it to him he took a bite.

It apparently didn't taste him as being the kind "mother used to bake" for he slammed it down on the counter, shattering the glass. Damages to the counter totaled \$10.

Sleeping Butcher Escapes Customers

The meat situation being what it is a butcher is apt to be under a strain.

The sheriff's office went out on Road 67 yesterday to investigate a car which had been parked there for some time. In it, they found a man asleep.

The man identified himself as a butcher, who, having nothing to sell, climbed in his car to cool off. He said the strain of arguing with meat-hungry customers must have been too much for him, and he had fallen asleep.

'Insecticide' Alarm Rouses Reporter

An A. D. T. alarm sounded in the police station in the wee hours and a young reporter immediately rushed into the radio room.

"Hey," he shouted, "where's that D. D. T. alarm?"

75 Dogs Organize Burglar Alarm

Burglars who broke into 2501 S. Belmont ave. evidently didn't

reckon with the watchdogs and they left without loot.

Police are willing to bet that the burglars scooted when their entrance awakened some 15 dogs, which are kept at the S. Belmont address—the City dog pound.

Witnesses See Thirsty Thief Hide Beer

Crime didn't strike him who stole a case of beer off of a Dunn Beverage Co. wagon on Indiana ave. to day.

When police got the call they investigated and found the missing case of beer in the possession of "a man named Frank." But they were puzzled because "Frank's" description didn't tally with that of the man seen stealing the beer.

Then "Frank" explained to officers. He, too, had seen the beer stolen and had watched where the looter hid it.

Wasn't Worried About the Boy

REVERE, Mass., June 28 (U. P.).—An excited father dashed into the police station to report his 5-year-old son missing on Revere beach.

The desk sergeant jotted down a description of the boy and told the father to return in an hour. Four times within the hour the father returned, but the boy didn't appear.

"Don't get nervous," the sergeant said. "We find about 50 lost kids here every Sunday."

"I'm not worried about the kid," the father replied. "He's got my best inner tube with him and I'm afraid he'll lost it!"

'KEEP SHIRT ON' LAUNDRIES ASK

Demands Are on Increase, Plants Report.

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line trying to buy meat, butter, salad dressing or what have you. Housewives who would like to resume their laundry work are in some cases handicapped by lack of washing machines or parts to old machines.

'Not in the Mood'

And others are just "not in the mood for hard domestic labor these warm sunny days," one official explained.

Meanwhile the laundries struggle along trying to meet the long drawn "emergency." The cost of supplies

and wages of workers, both male and female, have increased greatly while OPA prices for the "clean bundle of laundry" have increased very little or none at all, operators say.

Old trucks are limping along and no new ones are being delivered, one laundryman complained. Wrapping paper is so scarce he predicted laundries presently will begin to send your clean shirt home in yesterday's newspaper.

Another reason so many housewives are sending their laundry out is because it is a measure of economy. A laundress gets from \$4.50 to \$5 per day plus carfare and a hot luncheon. Unless she is a swift worker, she cannot wash, dry and iron clothing for the average family of three persons in one day. Thus, done at home, a week's supply of laundry for three would cost upward of \$4.50.

The laundry estimates it costs about \$2.50 to have the same amount of work done in the commercial laundry.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED 11 AT I. U.

Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, June 28.—Eleven educators attending the Indiana university summer session have been awarded scholarships by Encyclopedia Britannica Films Inc.

Chosen by L. C. Larson, consultant in audio-visual aids at the university, the winners are Lorin F. Ashbauch, Moline, Ill.; Beryl B. Blain, Pueblo, Col.; Albert H. Dickey, Cordova, Alaska; Mrs. Mildred Foster Ross, Portland; Warren French, Morris, Ill.; Helen M. Grindrod, Stockton, Cal.; Stanley L. Johnston, Ironwood, Mich.; Olive A. Purdy, New Augusta; Alf N. Sather, Benson, Minn.; Wilhelmina Schmidt, Eugene, Ore.; and Clarence H. Tabler, Massillon, O.

Five additional scholarships will be awarded for the workshop in audio-visual materials to be held Aug. 19-30 at the school.

Memorial Services Highlight Meeting of War II Mothers

Memorial services for world war II dead opened the second day of the third annual national convention of Mothers of World War II at the Claypool hotel today.

A business session was scheduled for this afternoon with Mrs. Gretta Roush, national president, scheduled to give the convention's keynote address.

Yesterday afternoon some 700 delegates gathered at the dedicatory services of the organization's new national headquarters at 1131 N. Delaware.

Capt. John Wilson, Camp Attorney public relations officer, told the assembled mothers in his dedication speech their influence on American youth would be vital in shaping permanent peace for the world.

Mrs. Roush and Mrs. Elsie Jones,

first national vice president, unveiled a bronze tablet on the porch of the new home during the services. The tablet is in honor of the founders and organizers.

At the convention's banquet last night, Governor Gates praised the value and aims of the organization. Three sessions tomorrow will close the convention. Included on the agenda are the election and installation of national officers and a national directors meeting at headquarters.

MARINES COMING HOME

YOKOHAMA, June 28 (U. P.).—Twenty-five hundred men of the 2d marine division, mostly veterans of the Tarawa, Saipan and Okinawa campaigns, will leave Japan aboard six transports scheduled to arrive in Norfolk, Va., in July and August, the 8th army disclosed today.



Blouse by Adelaan

Lend a fresh, crisp note to your Summer suits and skirts with a perky blouse of spun rayon that launders with ease! White, pink, aqua, black and navy, 2.70

Neckwear, Street Floor

"Forget-Me-Not" Bracelet

Link your friends together with a forget-me-not friendship bracelet that has their names written on shining sterling silver links!

Links, 25c* each. Clasp, 35c*

*plus 20% tax

Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

Nylon "Wear Right" Gloves

1.75 pair

Beruffled and gay, these airy little nylon gloves add excitement to your most dressy Summer costume!

Gloves, Street Floor

White Anklets

Pair 39c

The more white anklets you have, the better... for Summer wear at home or at play!

Hosiery, Street Floor



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