

Mild Salesman Polish 'Whiskers' of CAT Admits Wild Slugging Spree

Attacks 6 Women, Children After Drinking Bout

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (UP)—A meek tobacco salesman confessed tonight that he blackjacked six women and children with a stapling machine in a maniacal spree after a drunken convention party.

Ennis Gillan Jr., mild-mannered "family man," said drink "makes me crazy." He re-enacted his skull-cracking attack on the quiet residential neighborhood in which he lives.

"He doesn't remember all of what he did," Police Inspector George Kimball said, "but he recalls several attacks and some of his victims' faces."

"I'm as much in the dark as anyone," Mr. Gillan said, "don't know what possessed me. I only hope those poor people get well."

Victim Near Death

One of his victims was reported near death and four others suffered dangerous skull fractures after his attacks in a chill rainstorm before dawn.

"He struck down four of the victims in their homes. Two others were slugged on streets and an 18-year-old girl said a man tried to pull her into his car but fled at her screams."

"A 13-year-old boy, who watched his stepfather, Norma, 10, being beaten provided the clues that trapped Mr. Gillan. Peter Friedman remembered a convention button and gave police a "perfect description."

Trace Button

He told detectives about the button and they traced it to the convention of the Michigan Candy and Tobacco Distributors Association now under way in Detroit.

Convention officials reported that Mr. Gillan was the only member who failed to attend today's morning session after showing up last night. Detectives found him at home with his wife, and he readily told of his "vague recollections."

The blood-stained suit he was wearing hung in a closet.

"Just Ordinary Guy"

He said he attended a drinking party at the convention but didn't recall leaving or even saying goodnight.

"It gets me when I drink," Mr. Gillan said. "I'm not a drinking man."

Neighbors described Mr. Gillan as "just an ordinary guy who sticks around home and never got into trouble." They recalled that he drank "very rarely" and "acted up" when he did. Married two years ago, he has no children.

Boy, 12, Slugged

Mrs. Dorothy Julien, 47, was the most critically injured. The madman entered her home, clubbed her and then assaulted Mrs. Viola Brzezowski, 65, her mother-in-law. Mrs. Julien's 12-year-old son, Donald, was blackjacked when he came to their aid.

Donald, awakened by the women's screams, ran from his bedroom. He said the intruder ordered him to "go back to bed. You've had a bad dream." Then the maniac clubbed him.

Escapes Injury

Peter Friedman escaped injury when the assailant struck his sister, Norma, at their home. The girl said he hit her and then tried to pull her pajamas off, but fled when Peter came into the room.

Struck down as they walked on the street were Mrs. Blanche Cameron, 65, and Mrs. Catherine Clacher, 31. Mrs. Clacher, assaulted as she entered her home, said he hit her over and over again. "I thought I was dead."

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R. I. Richardson to Speak At Butler Alumni Meeting

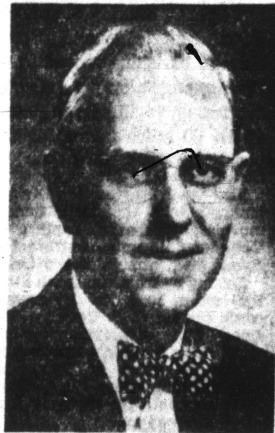
Lebanon Lawyer To Discuss England

Russell I. Richardson, member of the General Assembly from Boone County, will be the speaker at the meeting Wednesday of Butler University Alumni Club.

The session will be held in the cafeteria of the John Whistler Atherton Center. Mrs. John A. Crawford, vice president and program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Mr. Richardson will discuss conditions he found in England while touring the country last summer.

Now an attorney in Lebanon, Mr. Richardson is a Butler graduate and studied at Northwestern University and Indiana University Law School.



Russell Richardson

Doug Off to War As Parley Closes

Truman Discusses Japan and Korea

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by more than 12 hours, after a 1997-mile flight from Haneda airport in Tokyo.

As the President descended the flight steps from his plane, wearing a blue double-breasted business suit, there was a moment of expectant silence with every one motionless and solemn-faced. Then Gen. MacArthur suddenly strode dramatically toward the ramp bottom.

The general thrust out his right hand for a warm handshake and embraced the President about the shoulders with his other arm. "Hello, Mr. President," he said. The President smiled broadly and said, "how are you, General? I am glad you are here."

The two men then stood hand-clasped for several minutes in response to the photographers' pleas for "one more please."

Been a Long Time

Gen. MacArthur wore his traditional open khaki shirt. His suitcases were neatly pressed and he was wearing his famous battered cap.

Gen. MacArthur, stood in a characteristic gesture with both hands placed in his hip pockets while flash bulbs popped.

He appeared to make a point of looking directly into the cameras while the President talked animatedly.

While the President and the general waited to leave the airfield Mr. Truman said, "I have been a long time meeting you, General."

Gen. MacArthur replied, "I hope it won't be so long next time." The Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations Forces in Korea inquired politely about the flight from Honolulu and Mr. Truman informed him it had been a smooth and easy trip.

The Chief Executive showed no strain as a result of the long hours spent in the air. At Honolulu he had added to the heavy tan he picked up during his Chesapeake Bay cruise.

The sun was just breaking over the low coral atoll as the two men climbed into an old black Chevrolet sedan with red wheels and took off for the President's temporary quarters to begin their private talk.

Presidential Secretary Ross said, "I think the conference started in the car."

SABU 'ONLY LOVE'

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 (UP)—British ballerina Brenda Marjan Julien, testified today that Sabu the film elephant boy was her "only love" and denied having an affair with an unnamed "Egyptian gentleman."

PRELATE MAY GO FREE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 14 (UP)—Informed sources said today the Yugoslav government might consider freeing Archbishop Alois Stepinac, imprisoned Catholic primate, on condition he agree to leave the country immediately.

Disgusted—

OBHKOSH, Wis., Oct. 14 (UP)—Ernie P. Kallins will be charged with arson today on his confession that he burned down his \$4000 home "because I didn't like the neighborhood."

Allies Racing To Red Capital

Enemy Pockets Only Resistance

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was moderate but the terrain was difficult, the spokesman said. He reported that 120 prisoners were taken by one battalion of the brigade Saturday.

An intelligence spokesman said the retreating Communists are leaving their arms and ammunition cached in hiding places, apparently for use in future guerrilla operations. Many of the caches which were found have been booby trapped, the spokesman said.

68,000 Reds Left

A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo, estimated that the shattered Communist army now has no more than 68,000 troops to defend the Red homeland.

Five other United Nations divisions meanwhile advanced on Pyongyang and closed in on the enemy's last soldiers.

At last reports, one column was 55 miles from Pyongyang. Another was 60 miles away. A third had 70 miles to go through the North Korean mountains.

Reports from the 8th Regiment unit which captured Hill 210 west of the Kaesong-Kumchon road, said the enemy's fortifications of that hill were "the most elaborate yet encountered in Korea."

Sixty-two enemy dead were found on the hill, along with a large number of abandoned mortars and other weapons.

The cavalrymen are now free to make their next jump on the road to Pyongyang. Sinmak, 50 air miles from Pyongyang, is their next objective.

The Americans had at least five battalions in reserve which could be thrown into the battle to smash North Korea's army, now shrunken from 150,000 to 68,000 troops, according to American Army estimates.

A North Korean army communiqué admitted things were going badly for the Reds.

The allies were slicing up communications and supply lines and blasting already splintered major Red cities without the help of the five other U. S. divisions which are officially known to be in Korea and other United Nation fighting units.

Their whereabouts were being kept a secret as Gen. Douglas MacArthur and President Truman conferred on Wake Island.

Naval and air forces softened up Korean coastal areas with day and night attacks, but pilots complained they were having a hard time finding targets.

The Republic of Korea 3rd Division drove five miles up the east coast from the captured port of Wonsan to within 25 miles of the twin industrial cities of Hamhung and Hungnam.

United Press Correspondent Gene Symonds said in a telephone call from Seoul, South Korean capital, to New York that U. S. and British Commonwealth divisions were racing toward Pyongyang.

A South Korean division was moving west from Wonsan, the hinge for the giant door which was closing on the Communists.

Opposition Waned

Front dispatches said that opposition was waning Sunday and that there was mounting evidence that the Reds have little fight left in them.

The best estimates placed South Koreans, British, Australians and Americans in control of a slice of North Korea 125 miles wide at the 38th Parallel and 100 miles deep along the east coast.

Only one major North Korean city had been captured. Wonsan was taken by South Koreans early this week. Air Force men said that Hamhung and Hungnam could be captured almost any time, because it has been rendered impotent by air raids.

The air war received added impetus Saturday when United Nations combat planes began using the Wonsan airstrip, only 22 minutes by air from Pyongyang.

Both fighters and bombers of the 18th Fighter-Bomber Group joined cargo planes in using the airport, the best in all Korea before the war.

WOMAN, 71, HAS EYE FOR A HANDSOME MAN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14 (UP)—A 71-year-old woman told a judge today she was arrested because she had been so attracted by a handsome motorcycle pilot that she "dropped" even see the stop sign.

"Usually," said Judge Harold C. Abcaro as he ordered Mrs. Blanche E. Austin of Riverside to pay costs but no fine, "it's a man that gets into trouble by looking at attractive women."

PROBE BABIES' DEATHS

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (UP)—The Health Department today sought the cause of a malady which killed three babies within 48 hours at Grant Hospital. Hospital Superintendent H. S. Hansen said specialists suspect that a protein poison, perhaps in the babies' formula, was the cause.

BARS DOWN FOR BRIDES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (UP)—The Immigration Service has decided to let down the bars of the new Internal Security Act for certain "aliens" such as war brides who have "impelling reasons" for entering the United States.

EMPLOYMENT AT RECORD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (UP)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics said today that 45.5 million persons—more than ever before—were employed in non-farm salaried and hourly jobs in mid-September.

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Earlham Homecoming Queen Candidates



Candidates for Earlham College Homecoming Queen stroll across the campus. They are (left to right) Nancy Lundy, New Burlington, O.; Marion Brown, Indianapolis; Caroline Furnas, Richmond; Jeanne Aaronson, Columbia, N. J.; Helen Nicholson, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Esther White, Richmond.

Nab Lawrence Tierney On Drunk Charge

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14 (UP)—Actor Lawrence Tierney, 31, the screen's John Dillinger, was arrested today and booked on his 12th drunk charge in the past four years.

With him was a woman who said she was Jean Wallace, former wife of Actor Franchot Tone.

"I demand a sobriety test," officers quoted Mr. Tierney as saying when they were called by residents who complained of "yelling" coming from a car parked in the middle of Normandie Ave. years of service and provide a monthly income for those eligible to retire.

St. Vincent's Starts Retirement Plan

St. Vincent's Hospital has established an employee benefit and retirement plan.

The hospital, owned and operated by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, employs 186 persons who will participate in the plan. It is designed to reward old employees for their service and provide a monthly income for those eligible to retire.

Color Is Predicted For Present TV Sets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (UP)—A television industry spokesman today predicted development "in the not too distant future" of a new and "satisfactory" system of color broadcasts which can be received in black and white without changing present TV sets.

Robert C. Sprague, president of the Radio-Television Manufacturers Association, also predicted a "very slow growth, indeed," for the Columbia Broadcasting color system approved by the Federal Communications Commission last week.

Earlham Slates Homecoming Fete

RICHMOND, Oct. 14—Football, hockey, dancing and drama will feature the Earlham College Homecoming celebration next week-end.

Several hundred graduates are expected for the two-day event. The Earlham-Franklin football game in the afternoon, and the Earlham Dramatic Society's presentation of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," and the Homecoming Dance in the evening, are Saturday's highlights. A Homecoming Queen will be chosen Saturday to reign over events.

Returning alumni will meet the Earlham field hockey varsity team in an exhibition game Saturday morning.

The "TV Rush," annual parade through city streets, will be held Friday night.

Two Air Crashes Kill 7 in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 14 (UP)—At least seven airmen were killed and three planes destroyed in two crashes over Britain during giant six-nation air maneuvers tonight, Royal Air Force headquarters said.

A British Wellington (two-engine bomber) collided with a Belgian Mosquito over the south-east coast of Britain near Herne Bay and both crashed.

A coast guard spokesman said the Wellington bomber fell on land and that six bodies had been recovered. The Belgian Mosquito fell into the water. Rescue planes and coast guard boats are searching for it.

Two British Meteor jets collided over Portsmouth on the south coast in the second crash. One jet crashed and the pilot was killed. The second was able to make a crash landing on a mud flat.

Quiz Success Of Chicago

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