

End of a Triangle—

Bergman-Lindstrom Ties To End Officially Today

Doctor Goes to Court for Divorce Under Laws of California

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON
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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30.—Dr. Peter Lindstrom, still Ingrid Bergman's husband under California law, goes to court today to divorce the actress who married Roberto Rossellini five months ago.

He'll be just going through the legal motions, however. It promised to be a routine legal hearing, with none of the fireworks it might have had if he'd filed his suit while the world was still buzzing over Ingrid's baby.

Little Rossellini Jr. was born last Feb. 2, and a few days later Ingrid divorced Dr. Lindstrom by proxy in Mexico. Three months later, again via a south-of-the-border proxy, she became Mrs. Rossellini in Rome.

Simple Charges

But as far as California's concerned, she's still Mrs. Lindstrom on the law books. That will be cleared up today.

Dr. Lindstrom filed his suit last Apr. 20 when Ingrid's baby was 2 months old.

Except for the charges he made to become a free man, the Swedish-born brain surgeon probably will never have another word to say on the triangle in which he became the "forgotten man."

"All he wants now," a spokesman said, "is to get this mess off the front pages and get back to work."

Brownson Raps Foreign Policy

Charles Brownson, Republican candidate for Congress, described the Washington administration's foreign policy as "tragic stupidity" in a speech before the Servicemen's Club here today.

"In 1946, Chinese Nationalist troops had surrounded 70,000 Chinese Communist troops," he said. "Then, Gen. George Marshall, obeying the orders of President Truman, forced the fighting to cease and the Red army escaped to regroup."

Mr. Brownson said "positive identification of Chinese Communist forces fighting in Korea highlights the tragic stupidity of the U. S. foreign policy in the Far East."

Sen. Capehart quoted Mr. Raush as "demanding" an investigation of the FBI tapping wires, rifling the mails and destroying public records.

The Senator also said Charles A. Horsky, a former leader in the National Lawyers Guild, had petitioned for an investigation of the FBI. Sen. Capehart said Mr. Horsky is a junior partner in the law firm of Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

"President Truman not only tried to veto the Communist bill," Sen. Capehart said, "he tried to destroy its effect by appointing LaFollette to the control board."

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100,000 Reds Invade Tibet

People Upset, India Hears

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is extremely rugged, with an average elevation of 12,000 feet. But the weather was reported to be good for military operations—cold but snowless.

Gets No Reply

Meantime, Indian officials said the Peking government had not replied to India's note of last Friday expressing "surprise and regret" over the Chinese Communist invasion. They said there was little likelihood a reply would be received.

The Calcutta newspaper Statesman said the invaders were accompanied by a small "Tibetan liberation force," commanded by Chago Tobden, a bandit who for several years has been the terror of eastern Tibet's trade routes.

The newspaper said Tobden has been appointed "vice governor" of Sikang province, as well as commander of the token Tibetan force.

Teachers Approve Change in Rules

Group Amends Its Constitution

Ten proposed amendments to the constitution of the Indiana State Teachers Association passed at all five sites of Hoosier teachers' conventions, the Association announced today.

Returns from Gary, South Bend, Evansville and Ft. Wayne showed the amendments passed with the same overwhelming majority they did in Indianapolis. Meetings were held simultaneously in the five cities last week.

Major amendment was one which set up a delegate assembly to make policy and handle business of the association. Another made it unnecessary for executive secretary Robert Wyatt to seek re-election every five years.

Defeated at every center was an 11th amendment which proposed reduction of the annual dues. It was introduced by an individual and did not have recommendation from Association.

Stunt Pilot Killed Before Crowd of 5600

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 30 (UP)—A stunt pilot died before the eyes of 5600 spectators here yesterday when his plane failed to regain altitude after a grass-cutting dive.

Charles Edward Bailey, 34, of Madison, N. C., took his tiny plane under ribbons stretched 14 feet above the ground, then started a climbing roll, the engine stalled, and the plane crashed to the ground at an air show.

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Sweden's New Royal Rulers



Sweden's new king and queen, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, 68, and Crown Princess Louise, are shown in a portrait on their 25th wedding anniversary. He automatically became King Gustaf VI when his father, Gustaf V, died early yesterday.

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Jerry Dunaway To Return Home

Doctors Again Stave Off Leukemia

Medical science once more has bolstered the waning life of leukemia victim Jerry Dunaway.

The 8-year-old boy was scheduled to return home from St. Vincent's Hospital today, with the cancer of the blood that is slowly taking his life temporarily checked.

His mother, Mrs. Ruby Dunaway, 835 Eastern Ave., quoted Jerry's doctor as saying the drug mythoplerin has produced another major remission in the disease, and that for awhile at least Jerry can be home with his family.

Jerry was found to be suffering from the blood disease last December, and was given only months to live. However, he made a major comeback after The Times secured the new drug ACTH for him and flew Jerry to New York for treatment in February.

Although there is no "cure," doctors since have been able to produce four major remissions by treatment with ACTH and other drugs.

Political Barrage Steps Up in County

By NOBLE REED

Marion County voters this week faced one of the heaviest barrages of political campaigning in history.

Campaign mass meetings were scheduled by both Republican and Democratic candidates every afternoon and night, ranging as high as 10 in one day, until the Nov. 7 election.

Republicans massed their North Side workers for the biggest pep session of the campaign tonight at the Riviera Club.

The GOP campaign summary will be outlined at this rally by Charles Brownson, nominee for Congress; Frank H. Fairchild, candidate for prosecutor, and Dan Smith, candidate for sheriff.

The high point of the Democratic windup barrage will be staged at the Athenaeum tomorrow night when Gov. Schriker will keynote the Democratic issues.

The Governor will lead the rally chiefly in behalf of Rep. Andrew Jacobs, candidate for re-election to Congress. All Democratic candidates for state and county offices have been invited to attend.

Wednesday night Democrats will stage a major rally at 2704 Northwestern Ave.

Beckwith Sets Talk

At the same time the Republicans will be whooping up campaign oratory next door at 2708 Northwestern Ave. where Frank R. Beckwith will talk on "The Truth Gets a Hearing."

Thursday night Republicans will stage half a dozen rallies, highlighting one in Perry Township at School No. 9 at Hanna and Bluff Roads.

Week-end schedules have been set up for more than 40 candidates in each party to make speeches over the radio and at nearly a score of mass meetings in every section of Marion County.

Legion Auxiliary Chief Takes Over

By AGNES OSTROM

Settling back into the executive chair in the second floor headquarters of the American Legion Auxiliary on Meridian St., a friendly Vinita, Okla., dentist's wife joked:

"This is the first time I've ever sat here, you know. It fits. Guess I'll stay awhile."

Thus Mrs. Willis C. Reed, newly elected national Auxiliary president, prepared to take over the reins of the mammoth women's organization. For a time her flower garden and antique glass collecting hobbies will be forsaken for other work.

She arrived last night at Weir Cook Airport on one of the last planes to land before fog closed the port to air traffic.

"Saturday was my homecoming party in Vinita," she said. It also was one of two times she has been at home since her election Oct. 12 at the Los Angeles convention.

Brown-haired Mrs. Reed has several goals for the more than 975,000 American Legion Auxiliary members. One is making the membership a million and one.

Primarily, it is a program of Americanism.

First objective will be support of the American Legion's drive for Universal Military Training.

She plans an educational program on the United Nations. "While it is not a finished product, it needs especially the moral support of women. They must know what it is about."

She also hopes to implement the work of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism by giving the women something definite they can do at the community level.

New Officers Elected By State Dental Unit

Completion of the Indiana State Dental Association's military affairs organization was announced today by Dr. R. A. Bennett, Anderson, state chairman.

Indianapolis District Dental Society chairman Dr. Donald F. Berry, 948 N. Emerson Ave., will head the organization in this area, with Dr. Fred B. Hoffa, 2117 W. Michigan St., as vice chairman.

Divorce Mill Charges Renewed

Democratic candidates for Marion County judgeships renewed charges of "divorce mill" methods under the present Republican administration during week-end campaign speeches.

Democratic candidates accused GOP officials of making divorce "too easy" and of failing to force divorced fathers to pay support money for children.

Clarence Merrell, Democratic candidate for Circuit Court, said divorces have been granted after an average of less than 10-minute trials.

Bernard Korbly, Democratic candidate for Superior Court 1, demanded an end to "10-minute divorce trials" and urged support for the program sponsored by Democratic candidates for re-forms in court procedure.

Raps Support Lack

John Linder, Democratic candidate for judge of Superior Court 4, charged that present judges have failed to force fathers to support their children.

"Last December, the County Clerk's office estimated that 66 per cent of the orders for support of children were not being paid," he said.

"The poor relief and public welfare tax rates will continue to get higher unless the judges get together on a program to compel divorced fathers to accept their responsibilities."

Hip, Hip, Hooray— Surprise: The Women Slated To Look Feminine Again

Longer Hair, Shorter Skirts Forecast As Hairdressers Convene Here

By MR. BUD SPEAKE

Well, men, we've done it. And it was a long, hard-headed fight. I have it straight from the high brass in beauty mills that women are going to look like women again.

No more "bald" women trotting around. No more skirts dragging the ground with lovely-legged creatures doing their unfortunate best to look like men.

The line of beauty is curved again. This revelation was made today at the 13th annual convention and trade show of the Indiana Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' Association. When?

From now on, hair will be longer. Down to the collar. Those in the know at the convention say the change is not a caprice or dictatorial whim of the

same "high fashion" magazines which perpetrated the infamous "new look."

By gad, sir, it was men, they admit. Men rebelled, an almost unheard of happening in this era of feminine emancipation. And when the old man drew the line, sir, the whole battery of fashion co-ordinators, hairdressers and cosmetologists backed away in the face of the withering blast.

New Didos

Up at the Lincoln Hotel, the whole passel of feminine structural engineers is trying to shape up some sort of dido to make the old man foot the bill again.

One of the first things I saw up there was a whole battery of equipment that looked fresh out of an ancient torture chamber or a Charles Addams cartoon. A blonde was getting a tint job done, and looked miserable about it. She explained that she was a natural blonde, but you know how this dirty city is.

Technical Talk

Backing out of the welter of feminine shrieks and chatter, I bumped into Mrs. Miriam Cordwell. She is the First Veep of the Official Hair Fashion Committee. If she is an example of the end product of the thingamabobs they're trying out, I'm all for them. She came into town to help co-ordinate the show, and was full of technical talk about the industry.

Personally, I got too enthralled looking at her to hear a word she said. That's because her hair was long.

Hoosier Couple Found Dead

RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 30 (UP)—Ralph Ford, 25, and his wife, teachers in Richmond elementary schools, were found dead in their apartment today and authorities said it was murder-suicide.

Coroner H. D. Hill said Mr. Ford, a Navy veteran, stabbed his 25-year-old wife with a butcher knife and shot himself in the head with a shotgun. Mr. Hill said he had found no motive.

The bodies were found when Mr. Ford failed to show up for classes at Westview School, and Mrs. Ford was absent when classes started at Nicholson School.

The coroner said he believed they had been dead since Friday night.

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