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New Indictment For Movie Stars

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—(U.P.)—J. Marjorie Berger, tax counselor for motion picture celebrities, today faced two new indictments accusing her of making fraudulent income returns for Hollywood screen figures.

Previously named in five true bills with falsifying the liability of film stars to the government, she was charged by the federal grand jury with having returned incomplete income tax reports for Raymond Griffith, the actor, and King Vidor, the director.

In the first of the new counts Miss Berger was accused of having submitted a tax of only \$4,381.87 for Griffith in 1925, when the screen player should have paid \$6,989.48 on his gross income of \$85,896.70.

The same indictment said Griffith should have paid \$17,629.67 in 1926 on his income of \$115,754.798, instead Miss Berger returned only \$12,176.56.

In the second count, Miss Berger counseled Vidor to return only \$2,222.76 on an asserted gross income of \$30,251.14, while the government contended \$25,906.31 was due on a gross income fixed at \$148,806.14 instead of \$80,251.14.

Vidor's trial on a charge of failure to pay income tax, a charge brought against him several weeks ago, will not be set until the September session of court. Vidor's wife, Eleanor Boardman, actress, will appear at the same time to have trial set on a grand jury indictment accusing her of making false returns.

G.O.P. Founded By Masses, Says Good at Jubilee

By WILLARD R. SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
RIPON, Wis., June 10, (U.P.)—The Republican party was created by the masses rather than by any individual leader, James W. Good, secretary of war, said in an address at the diamond jubilee celebrating the seven-fifth anniversary of the founding of the party.

He placed what might be construed as the administration's recognition of Ripon's claim as the birthplace of the party. He pointed out, however, that the creation of the party was a popular movement arising "out of the ground, everywhere, in response to a country-wide demand from the people."

Many "Birthplaces"
The cabinet members commented humorously on the rivalry between the many sections claiming the honor of being the birthplace of the party. "Within a few days after it was announced that I would appear here, I received letters from at least half-a-dozen of other thoroughly documented birthplaces of the Republican party, all telling me in terms that ranged from mild amusement to positive acerbity that I was giving my countenance to a dreadful historical error."

He said his friends at Jackson, Mich., were amazed at his blunder. "The citizens of the little town of Friendship, N. Y., were indignant."

Affront to Pittsburgh
"From Bloomington, Ill., came a caller who, more in sorrow than in anger, assured me that I was the victim of misplaced confidence, while my friends in Pennsylvania, with a tone of lofty superiority, gave me to understand that Ripon could not flinch that crown from the serene, if slightly smoke-grimed brow of Pittsburgh."

Secretary Good pointed out that in the years of 1854, 1855 and 1856, all the way from New England and New York out to Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania men held small and great gatherings seemingly unrelated.

"Looking back over the records they left," he said, "we find convincing evidence that they did represent a single purpose, unity of motive which no individual leadership could have inspired, but which only could have come out of the moral consciousness of a great people genuinely aroused."

Chicago's Richest Girl



Rosemary Baur of Chicago received a nice gift for her birthday the other day; to be exact, \$2,500,000, her share of the late Jacob Baur, founder of the Liquid Carbonic Company, whose fortune she inherited. She is shown here in a picture taken when she was 10, with her mother, as she appears today.

New Institute Plans Toward United Church

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa., June 10.—(U.P.)—Next steps toward a United Church will be considered by the first annual Christian Herald Institute of Religion, meeting here today with prominent pastors and laymen in attendance.

The groundwork for the construction of a universal church embracing all creeds is expected to be laid at this conference, which will inaugurate in the field of religion a tradition similar to the Williamstown Institute in politics.

A proclamation, calling the Institute and stating the conviction lying behind its establishment, was issued by J. C. Penny, chairman of the department store, in collaboration with the editorial staff of the Christian Herald. It states:

Text of Proclamation
"First, we believe that there is much to be gained in the realm of religious progress by the free discussion among religious leaders of all denominations of the common problems that confront them. The perils that face Christianity have no regard for denominational lines. The problems that most vitally confront Christians are interdenominational. It has no denominational ends to serve. It is our desire, therefore, that this and succeeding institutes will constitute a constructive contribution to those purposes and problems which are shared by Christian men and women of whatever Church affiliations."

"Second, we believe that such discussions will be of particular value in that they will provide a channel for a more articulate expression of the lay opinion of Protestantism. The atmosphere of these institutes will be rather than clerical. This is not because we are uncertain concerning the leadership of the ministry; it is rather because the judgments of laymen are needed now more than ever before and because the facilities for giving these judgments expression are as yet limited. For that reason, the majority of the membership of these institutes will be drawn from among the laymen of the Church."

"We are confident, in the third place, that the personnel and the declarations of those who meet this year and will gather in future years will have a significant influence upon the thinking of the Church at large. These meetings will convene without exhaustive preliminary study. For that reason, and because of the recognized leadership of those who participate in the discussions, the declarations that will be forthcoming are certain to receive serious attention."

Christian Fellowship
"Finally, we feel sure that much is to be gained by the Christian fellowship which the Institute of Religion will foster. We believe that those who attend will find themselves in agreement upon the most vital purposes of their lives. We hope that the Institute will be characterized by communion as well as by discussion. If the spiritual kinship of Christians can be more firmly established, one of the major purposes for which the Christian Herald Institute of Religion was founded will be attained."

Three months of intensive research in the field of church unity have been carried on in anticipation of the conference. Reports will be received from three commissions during the course of the Institute; the first, on a tentative statement of a Christian document looking toward unity; the second, on the ecclesiastical machinery necessary for such unity; and the third, on the ways a united church can function more successfully than a divided one. A close study of the proposed unions among such groups as the Presbyterians, Episcopalians, and the Methodists; and the Congregationalists, and the Disciples, also will be held. The general emphasis of the program will be on the extension to the laymen of an opportunity for expression on the various phases of the problem, especially with regard to the economic and spiritual gains to be had from union, the obstacles in the way, and the means of removing them.

Ramsey Chairman
The permanent chairman of the Institute and presiding officer is Fred W. Ramsey, Cleveland business man who succeeded John R. Mott as executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Prominent speakers scheduled include Frank Hornum, president of the Merchants' Registering Co.; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted radio preacher; and Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the International Society, Christian Endeavor.

Other national figures expected to attend include Bruce Barton, author; Roger W. Babson, financial authority; Mabel Walker Willebrandt; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan; Senator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas; and Ivy Lee, public relations counsel.

Montana Rushes Aid to Homeless

WIBAUX, Mont., June 8, (U.P.)—Work of cleaning away debris and finding shelter for homeless families started today as flood waters from Beaver Creek receded, leaving mud, rocks and wreckage in business establishments and residences.

Wibaux bore the brunt of the cloudburst that swept through this section yesterday. A wall of water, 15 feet high at the crest, swooped into the town, carrying away more than a dozen houses, damaging scores of others, and drowning four persons. Property damage was estimated in excess of \$200,000.

The four who lost their lives were Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Siefert, both 56, who were trapped in their home; Sever Knutson, 50, farmer trapped in his home seven miles from here, and R. A. Thompson, 70, who was caught in his livery stable.

Water flowed through the town at depths ranging from 8 to 15 feet. Business establishments were flooded and stock ruined.

Nearly 150 persons spent the night in a public school house situated on a hill above the flood center. Several persons were marooned in tree tops and on the roofs of buildings most of yesterday, awaiting rescue by boat and raft. Most of the town's residences were damaged. Trains were delayed when portions of the Northern Pacific tracks were washed out.

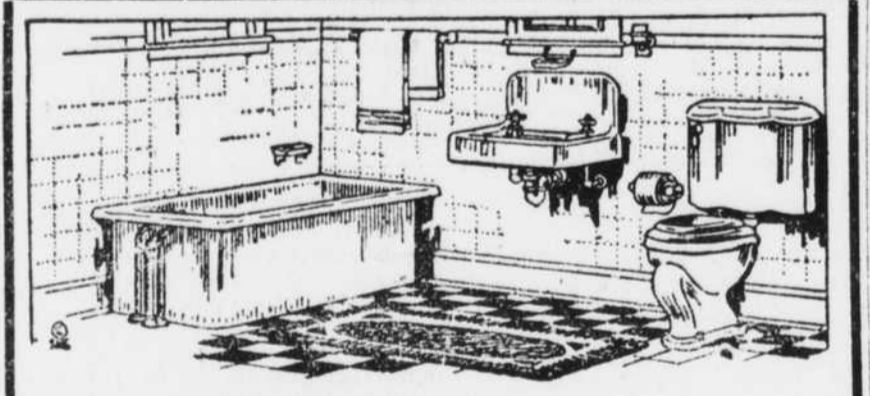
Highways were inundated and a number of bridges throughout this section were torn away by the raging water. Communication facilities were paralyzed.

Streams continued to run high today, following heavy rains yesterday, but danger of additional floods was considered slight.

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Oregon Dentist Returns to Russia, Where He Has Been Officially Dead

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10, (U.P.)—Dr. Alex J. Schleuning, Portland dentist, who was believed to have been executed 22 years ago during a revolution in Russia today is en route to Warsaw to visit his mother, brothers and former classmates.

Ordered shot and officially executed, the dentist, "dead 22 years in Russia," has been in the United States for about that length of time, following his escape from the Soviet nation.

Dr. Schleuning's story is dramatic. In 1905, following the Russo-Japanese war, he was attending high school, and was a member of the Democratic-Socialist party, which at that time was teaching free speech in Russia, instructors being principally Germans.

Schleuning at that time was a citizen of Namishen, in the Volga district. All Russians, the doctor said, with any education at all, were called on to assist in the movement to teach free speech to the common classes, most of them having enlisted with revolutionary forces as Socialist - Democrats.

Strikes were declared by the working classes.

Among the organizations to strike were all meat cutters. Schools were closed, students being on strike.

When the butchers walked away from their blocks, Schleuning said, the city attempted to handle the meat supply, bringing more trouble. The meat became rancid.

During the strikes, Cossacks surrounded the town and declared all citizens prisoners. At this time there was considerable bribing of government officials.

The Socialist - Democrat party had information against the governor of each district, and should it had been conveyed to the Czar, the governors' execution would have resulted, Schleuning declared.

Dr. Schleuning, with three other young Russians, worked their way across Russia to the German border where they were smuggled into Germany in a load of hay. Cossacks searched the wagon, driving their bayonets into the hay, missing the four youths by inches.

Upon his arrival in Germany, Schleuning wrote to his mother and brothers, telling them of his escape and in answer to his letters received copies of Russian newspapers telling of his execution in detail.

"It was rather peculiar, reading your own obituary," Dr. Schleuning said.

After staying in Germany two years, he came to America and studied, becoming a dentist. He plans to stay in Russia three months, arriving there the latter part of June. He said before leaving here, "he would fly from Berlin to Moscow, and upon arrival in the latter city would 'disappear.'"

Architect to Check Building Plans Here

Howard Jones, San Bernardino architect, will arrive in this city today for the checking up of details in the planning and the start of the construction of the new \$200,000 Pioneer Title Insurance and Trust company building on South Fourth, it was stated yesterday by O. W. Yates, branch manager.

The foundation will be poured early this week, probably starting today, it was stated. Jones will be in Las Vegas for several days.

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Pope Leaves the Vatican in New Automobile

VATICAN CITY, June 8, (U.P.)—The Pope has emerged from the Vatican, breaking a precedent of nearly 60 years, it was revealed today.

The Pope was driven last night outside the old Vatican limits, although he still remained within the confines of the new Vatican City.

In a sumptuous, wine-red automobile, he went through the huge Zecca gate into the old Italian territorial limit, crossing a public street never traveled by a Pope since 1870.

Tonopahan May Get Appointment

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10, (U.P.)—It was learned authoritatively today that in all probability W. G. Walker, Fresno chief of police and former Tonopah resident, would be the choice as Probation Administrator for the northern California district if the civil service commission refuses to approve the status of E. R. Bohner, the present administrator, whose standing is under fire now.

Bohner, who failed to pass the civil service examination for his position, obtained a reconsideration from the commission in Washington. Should the commission rule against Bohner, Walker, who is known to have passed civil service tests with unusually high rating will probably be offered the district.

British Labor Cabinet Hailed as Strongest Yet

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, June 10.—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's new labor cabinet, which took office Saturday, was hailed even by his political opponents today as the strongest group of men the labor party could have chosen to head the government.

Including as it does several persons not in the first labor government in 1924 and several who have won eminence in their respective fields, many conceded it far superior to MacDonald's first cabinet, and one which would work many benefits for Great Britain.

There were several surprises when the names were announced officially. Not the least of them being A. V. Alexander's appointment as first lord of the admiralty and Sydney Webb's as colonial secretary. Alexander was not recognized popularly as a laborite, although the co-operative movement which he heads declared itself in favor of the laborites some time ago. His appointment was viewed as a gesture of friendship towards the co-operatives.

Webb, a well known Fabian, is recognized as the best informed economist in the labor party and is the author of many books on English local government and administration of the poor law.

MacDonald's action in going outside his party to name two other cabinet officers—Lord Sankey as lord chancellor and W. A. Jowitt as attorney general—drew praise for his courage from many quarters.

Another interesting feature of the cabinet was the membership in it of Great Britain's first woman cabinet officer. She is Miss Margaret Bondfield, former school teacher, shop assistant and national and international trade union official who was made minister of labor.

The strength of the cabinet also was shown in the presence of

Callie Grimes Case Nears End of Third Trial

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—(U.P.)—Attorneys for Mrs. Callie Grimes and the five police officers on trial on a charge of conspiring to bring about the arrest of City Councilman Carl I. Jacobson indicated today that the defense would close its case either Monday or Tuesday of next week. Paul Schenck, counsel for Dick Lucas, former detective lieutenant, said only a few witnesses would be placed on the stand. He said he expected the jury would have the case by Wednesday.

The trial is the second on the same count, the first jury having disagreed. The State contends that Mrs. Grimes lured Jacobson to her home so that he could be taken into custody on a morals violation count.

Sessions were adjourned last night until Monday morning.

Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer; Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary; and J. H. Thomas, lord keeper of the privy seal, who also will hold the new office, Minister of Employment.

Besides those named above the following were appointed to cabinet posts:

J. P. Clynes, home secretary; Thomas Shaw, war; Lord Parmoor, lord president of the council; Wedgewood Benn, secretary of state for India; Lord Thomson, secretary of state for air; Arthur Greenwood, minister of health; Noel Buxton, minister of Agriculture; Sir O. P. Trevelyan, president of the board of education; W. Graham, president of the board of trade; W. Adamson, secretary of State for Scotland, and George Lansbury, first commissioner of works.

GALVESTON, Tex., June 10.—(U.P.)—Miss Irene Ahlberg, "Miss Greater New York," was proclaimed tonight the most beautiful girl in the nation.



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