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Nearly Million Dollars Buried With 'King Ben' Purnel, Says His Widow

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. Nov. 29 (U.P.)—Secreted somewhere in the "Diamond House" with the body of King Benjamin Purnel, former house of David cult leader, is more than \$900,000, the king's widow, "Queen Mary," claims in a petition filed here.

Since the death of King Benjamin, followers of his cult have split into two factions, one headed by his widow and the other by Judge T. W. DeWurst. The queen's petition asks that the colony, which numbered more than 1,000 persons before the king's death, be dissolved and the property and cash pro-rated among the remaining members.

The petition gave the first inkling that the colony has dwindled to less than half its former membership. The widow said her 217 followers constituted a majority.

Until King Ben disappeared after statutory charges were brought against him by two girl members of the colony, he had complete charge

U. P. A. C. Loses Thanksgiving Football Game

Greater Practice As Unit Brings Santa Fe Chimp Team Victory With Score 26 to 0.

Battling a closer knit machine, with a much greater background of practice, Las Vegas' U. P. A. C. grid team yesterday took its baptism of fire in its initial game here Thanksgiving Day, being defeated by San Bernardino's Santa Fe system champion team, 26 to 0.

Although the locals showed plenty of fighting spirit and put out a genuine brand of football at times, the San Berdoos outfit showed itself better oiled through greater practice as a unit.

Coach Frank Butcher, who is grooming the local high school eleven for the state championship, to be determined today when they meet Fallon, showed himself to be not only coach who knows football but one who can play football as well.

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Butcher Does Staff
Butcher and Captain Elmer Hampton displayed some workman-like passing, with the rangy Texan usually on the "motivating" end and Hampton snagging them.

Hampton played the game like a trapper as safety man, preventing the Californians making a touchdown at one time by a tackle that drew exclamations from the fans.

Berdoos' man was slanting in toward Vegas' goal line, with but a couple of yards to go and onlv Hampton, running parallel to his own goal, to prevent his scoring. Hampton got his man with a mid-way tackle that stopped him right now, despite the disadvantages of the angle at which he had to catch his man.

Anderson, Stocker, Hampton and Butcher played a real defense game, getting in there at the man with the ball when there was only a "knothole" to go through.

Pass Intercepted
An intercepted pass brought San Bernardino her first touchdown, in the first quarter. Blumein, left half, running about twenty yards to score. Mansfield converted.

The second touchdown came in the second quarter after a long run by Santa Fe had taken the ball to the shadow of the local goal posts. Bill Mansfield busked the ball for a slight gain and C. Harr, fullback, bucked it over. Mansfield then failed to convert.

A lane forward pass late in the half from Mansfield to E. Harr, coming as a surprise to the local boys, brought the Californians their third touchdown, on which they again failed to convert.

In the second half the visitors maintained the edge. There were runs during which the local squad ran the ball down the field, and Butcher's long punts helped hold the invading Californians.

Vegas Stone Wall
The high light of the game centered about the making of the last touchdown. The ball was run to Vegas' three-yard line. On the first down the visitors tried a line buck. The U.P.A.C. team then showed its stuff and put up a stone wall which could not have been broken with a cannon ball.

Then they tried an end run and Hampton nipped that in the bud with his right shoulder.

Back to another line buck they went, desperately trying for that touchdown. Once more they found a stone wall, and once more they failed to make an inch.

But somewhere in the Vegas line they found a hole on the last down, and one of their backs ran through to score the last touchdown of the game.

Shaffer mused up one attempt of the visitors to complete a long forward pass, catching the ball in an impossible position.

The last quarter was featured by some sensational runs through the line by Butcher, and Vegas held he rown better than at any other period of the game.

Shull and hill did some great work at packing the ball.

Duffill Goes to U. S. Capital, Then Meeting Is Said Postponed

A meeting of the National Council of State Legislatures, scheduled to have been held in Washington, D. C., December 2 and 3 is believed to have been the cause of Assemblyman Albert Duffill's recent departure for the nation's capital.

The meeting, according to a letter received recently by Senator A. S. Henderson, however, states that the meeting will be postponed until early in 1930.

Senator Henderson was delegated by Governor Fred B. Balzar to represent this state, along with Assemblyman Duffill. He was unable to leave, however, because of the pressure of business in this city.

The letter containing the statement concerning postponement of the meeting was written by John H. Kirby, president of the council.

Yacht Club Fire Damage \$100,000

WILMINGTON, Calif., Nov. 29 (U.P.)—Flames swept the California Yacht Club late yesterday, causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

The building was merely a shell after the fire finally was placed under control. In addition to valuable furniture and pictures, scores of trophies were ruined.

The fire started in the basement. Defective wires were held responsible.

MRS. DAVIS SEEKS DIVORCE
Gertrude Jean Davis filed suit late yesterday seeking divorce from James Lloyd Davis, to whom she was married in Los Angeles in 1923. Failure to provide is the basis for the action, and Mrs. Davis' attorneys are McNamee and McNamee.