

ARBUCKLE SENT UP FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Movie Comedian Now Out on \$5,000 Bail to Await Trial.

CONGRATULATED BY CLUB WOMEN

Swarmed About Him When Judge Orders the Murder Charge Dismissed.

(United Press)

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Roscoe (Patty) Arbuckle, famed movie comedian, must face trial for manslaughter but not for murder. Police Judge Sylvan Lazarus so ruled in the Police Court here late today at the conclusion of Arbuckle's preliminary examination. The court's order was that Arbuckle would hold trial for manslaughter, and that the murder charge against him should be dismissed. The decision came after attorneys had argued for an hour regarding the various phases of the case.

Arbuckle was plainly pleased and the court room of spectators seemed to be too. The court's decision opened the way for Arbuckle to secure his freedom on bail as it swept aside the charge of murder. The Californian law provides a penalty of indeterminate sentence from one to ten years in the State Prison for manslaughter. "I can see nothing in the evidence presented here which would warrant holding this defendant on the charge of murder," Judge Lazarus commented in announcing his decision. Arbuckle's attorneys immediately asked the release of their client on \$10,000 bond, or \$5,000 in cash, and the lawyers left the court room immediately to arrange the posting of cash and to order "Patty" \$30,000 car brought to the Hall of Justice. It was expected he would be on his way to Los Angeles as soon as the court adjourned.

Club Women Gather.

When the decision was announced, club women from the audience swarmed to the rail which stood between Arbuckle and the audience and began wringing his hand, patting him on the back and congratulating him. Arbuckle hardly changed his expression. He looked about as sober as he has always looked since his arrest two weeks and a half ago. Minta Duce, his wife, broke into tears and wept with joy on his shoulder. Arbuckle shook the hands of the club women with one hand and with the other caressed his wife. Mrs. Emma Phillip, one of the club women attending, immediately pressed a lock into Arbuckle's hand. "It's mine," she said. "How to be happy."

Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, chairman of the delegation of clubwomen watching the case bitterly attacked the prosecution. "The only thing that the State brought out in this case was the fact that Miss Rapp was dead," she said.

It was expected that immediate assignment of Arbuckle's case to the Court of Superior Judge Ward would be made.

Catching Salmon By Hand Is Sport

Twenty-Five "Live Ones" Caught in This Way in Nashwaak River.

Special to The Standard.

Fredericton, Sept. 28.—The unusual sport of catching salmon by hand was carried on at Marysville on Monday last when officials of the Fisheries Department made alterations to the fish way in the dam across the Nashwaak river at that town to make it easier for the fish to make the ascent. Inspector H. E. Harrison, Overseer A. C. McNally and A. Carpenter made the alterations. The water was closed off at the dam gates and the salmon were left in the pool below the dam at the western side of the river. The three with George McLight and Thomas Jones of the Nashwaak Pulp and Paper Company, then caught twenty-five live salmon, carried them and put them in the Nashwaak above the dam. The salmon were terrified by the operation and in their fright would leap out on the dry rocks. The fishing was rather slippery, but was interesting never the less. The fish way now is in excellent condition.

Third Commission Adopts Resolution For Conference

(United Press)

Geneva, Sept. 28.—The third commission announced Wednesday that it has adopted two resolutions introduced by Lord Robert Cecil, who represents South Africa in the League at holding of Washington conference on limitation of armaments, and the second requests all Governments not to exceed their contemplated naval budgets during the coming two years.

Lone Partridge Makes Her Home With The Hens

Ashura, Sept. 28.—For some weeks now, a partridge has been coming at mealtime, to feed with the hens, at the home of Millard Brown on the Steeper road. Late in the day he has found the living so good that he has concluded to make his home there. For the most part the hens are friendly but occasionally they consider him an intruder and put him to flight. As soon as they have forgotten the troubles, back he comes as if nothing had happened.

ARSENALS WELL FILLED FOUND IN GERMANY

Monarchist Plot Believed Discovered None Too Soon—Boys in Movement.

MUNITIONS SUPPLIED BY YOUNG LIEUT.

Authorities Suspect the Country is Thoroughly Infested With Conspiracy Poison.

Berlin, Sept. 28.—How widely the monarchist conspiracy, which was revealed in the Baden legislature, has already spread over Germany was incidentally illustrated by the discovery of secret arsenals in Soesst and other Westphalia towns yesterday, which led to the seizure of many boxes containing rifles, hand grenades, machine guns and many parts of the latter as well as large quantities of munitions. An investigation showed that arms and munitions had been supplied by a lieutenant of the military police named Tendering, who is well known as a president of the "Young German League."

Tendering, who is well known as a president of the "Young German League," was being investigated for having selected the hiding places and supervised the stowing away of the arms. Tendering used his influence as a lieutenant of police and leader of the above named juvenile organization to induce members of the monarchist conspiracy which was exposed Friday in Karlsruhe. Through the secret branch calls itself the "Offensive and Defensive League" there cannot be any doubt regarding its relations to the monarchist conspiracy, its by-laws being absolutely identical. They pledged the use of their arms against any persons pointed out to them by the police, and in Soesst represented the "Grand Council" which had power to punish severely any disobedience.

The authorities suspect that the "Young Deutschland League" having branches all over Germany is thoroughly infected with the conspiracy poison and have begun an energetic investigation of Tendering and his friends. A number of members, mostly boys not much more than 20 upon being examined stated they had taken an oath not to reveal any of the league's secrets, but upon being further questioned on them admitted he knew of secret arsenals and had frequently practiced shooting "to be ready for a great counter revolution."

Many trunks full of papers pertaining to the conspiracy have been seized by police, though it is believed the "Grand Council" has been warned and has burned the most compromising documents. Most of the evidence was discovered in Munich and the plot will be sifted there. It is hoped that the "Grand Council" government will make no effort to bring the conspirators to justice, some of whom are said to be friends of Herr Von Kahr and Herr Fohner.

Charlie Chaplin Keeps Appointment By Air Route

Drops in on Sir Philip for Afternoon Tea.

(United Press)

London, Sept. 28.—Charlie Chaplin looked at his wrist watch as he strolled along the Bois in Paris today. It was five and twenty minutes to one or some such matter. "My word," he exclaimed. "Bless my soul, Sir Philip will be so end put out."

AGAIN HOLD UP REPLY TO DE VALERA

Postponing Despatching of Note Yesterday Gives Rise to Various Rumors.

ANOTHER HITCH IN PROCEEDINGS

Irish Cabinet Waiting to Receive Reply at Dublin Disappointed.

(United Press)

London, Sept. 28.—The unexpected announcement from Gallic that Lloyd George's reply to De Valera would not be despatched until Thursday gave rise to rumors that a new hitch, possibly a Cabinet disagreement, had caused the postponement. It had been understood, from semi-official sources, that the reply in the form in which Lloyd George had submitted it to his colleagues in the Cabinet would be delivered today. Now it is believed that the note will undergo some alteration before being sent.

THOUSANDS OF UNEMPLOYED IN DEMONSTRATION

Sing "The Red Flag" and Make Demands on British Gov't for Assistance.

PREDICT CIVIL WAR IN ENGLAND

Only Thing to Prevent It Is Immediate Solution of Unemployed Problem.

(United Press)

London, Sept. 28.—In a demonstration marked by the singing of "The Red Flag," by a crowd of three thousand unemployed men and women of the East End of London, demands were made upon the Government for immediate steps to relieve the economic situation and provide immediate assistance for the workless people.

The coal miners and operators are now facing another crisis. A joint meeting will be held Thursday to consider the situation that will arise Friday when the State subsidy under the present scale of wages, comes to an end. In the meeting today the miners' executives went on record as favoring a continuance of the subsidy, pointing out the dangers of increasing their distress due to unemployment in every branch of industry.

NEWMAN CLARK PUTS UP PLEA OF INSANITY

At Former Trial Was Found Guilty of Murder and Sentenced to be Hung.

Special to The Standard.

Andover, N. B., Sept. 28.—The September term of the Supreme Court opened at Andover Tuesday morning. Mr. Justice Crockett presiding. The case of Newman Clark, who was sentenced to death last November for the murder of Phoebe Bell at Grand Falls, was again before the Court, his counsel, Hon. W. F. Jones, K.C., having secured a new trial. Witness said the prisoner had three pieces of furniture in his cell, a chair, a table and a bed. He would not eat his meals at the table, but always got down and ate on the floor and during a great deal of the time would sit on a chair placed on top of the table saying, "If water came in he would not get wet."

TEN JAPANESE SAILORS SAVED FROM THE SEA

Portland, Ore., Sept. 28.—Storm tossed at sea, their little gasoline ocean going steamer waterlogged and helpless, ten Japanese sailors were rescued by the steamer Abercrombie on a voyage homeward from the Orient. The rescue, according to the chronicle in Capt. K. P. T. Wood's log of the journey, was fairly a thrill with the old romance of the sea, spiced with weird religious superstition of Nippon, and the gallantry of the American seamen.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE OF RY. BROTHERHOODS CALLED TOGETHER

(United Press)

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The chairman of the Grievance Committees of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen are being called for a conference, it was announced here today on the arrival of President W. G. Lee, to discuss the strike vote taken by 184,000 membership of the organization. President Lee called the conference of general chairman of the organization on practically all railroads Wednesday at which the strike question was discussed. Lee declined to discuss the conference. The responsibility for any strike the trainmen may call now is up to the Grievance Committees.

MOTHERHOOD STILL CHIEF AIM OF WOMEN

Countess of Selborne Says There Is No Danger of Motherhood Becoming Lost Art.

WOMEN'S ENTRY INTO BUSINESS

Caused Apprehension Last Country be Deprived of Sons and Daughters.

(United Press)

Sheffield, England, Sept. 28.—Although a vast number of women in the British Isles are in business for life, either doomed or decided never to marry, the Countess of Selborne, retiring President of the National Council of Women of Great Britain and Ireland, believes there is no danger that motherhood will become a lost art. In her last address as president of the organization at convention here today, the Countess sought to allay the apprehension of male alarmists lest the permanent conversion of many British women to a business life would deprive the nation of sons and daughters to carry the burden of a generation.

Not Superfluous. Admitting a large numerical preponderance of women over men the Countess insisted that those for whom there can be obviously no husbands are not "superfluous." "While true that motherhood offers a fine opportunity to women for molding national type," said the Countess, "the single woman is also needed for important activities. At present she is able to earn a living more easily than her brother."

BEAVERS SURPRISE ATTENDANTS AND ENGINEERS AT ZOO

New York, Sept. 28.—You can't keep a good man down, or a good beaver in. This was the conclusion reached by attendants at the Bronx Zoo after six of the nut-tailed animals dug their way out of the reservation into the Bronx River under a concrete wall built to prevent their advent. Engineers, however, have not given up hope of restraining the run-aways, which were recovered upstream and brought back to the zoo in washboilers.

WHERE DOES AMERICA FIT IN CONFERENCE

Observer of International Affairs Comments on Forthcoming Parley.

FAR EAST PROBLEMS CRUX OF SITUATION

(United Press)

Washington, Sept. 28.—An international observer whose name is very familiar to the reading public, made the following comment on the forthcoming Arms Conference, "England is coming to the Conference knowing exactly what she wants, the retention of the mastery of the seas and a 'Sportsman's settlement of her alliance with Japan. Japan is coming to the Conference knowing exactly what she don't want, and what she will avoid if she possibly can. The United States is going into the conference with the American people not knowing exactly what the Government does want."

REPUBLICANS TO RUSH TREATIES IN U. S. SENATE

Holding Evening Sessions of Upper Chamber for Consideration of Documents.

DEMOCRATS ARE OPPOSING MOVE

Will Offer Reservations and Arguments in Their Support.

(United Press)

Washington, Sept. 28.—Republican leaders in the Senate have set in motion a determined effort to put through the treaties with the Central Powers without further delay, and have resorted to night sessions for their consideration so they will not interfere with the revenue bill. The treaties were discussed tonight and the indications are an amount of opposition will be encountered. An agreement to hold night sessions followed a visit by Senator Lodge, Republican leader, to the White House, where he went over the situation with President Harding, and it was understood, reiterated his desire for an early ratification of the treaties and expressed satisfaction with the progress thus far made.

DEMOCRATS ACTIVE

Meantime Democratic opponents of the treaties asserted their fight was gaining strength. The studying the treaties with the idea of finding flaws in them, and are prepared to offer a number of additional reservations with arguments in their support. Opposition to the treaties remains, as yet, unorganized and a meeting of the Democratic caucus, Thursday, is awaited to reveal whether or not the minority will adopt a united stand. This is not expected. Some supporters of the Wilson treaty support the treaties, while on the other hand some leaders as Senator Underwood and Senator Hitchcock favor the present arrangements.

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TWO ANTI-CLIMAXES FEATURED MEET OF SAFETY COUNCIL

(United Press)

Boston, Sept. 28.—A couple of anticlimaxes featured the close, Wednesday, of the tenth annual congress of the National Safety Council during which the fire prevention, accident prevention and kindred topics were preached at great length. Some member, presumably by means of a lighted match, cigarette or cigar, set fire to a fine carpet in the Judiciary room of the State House where the public utilities section met. The fire before it gained any great headway.

DIED FROM EFFECTS OF LOCKJAW

Special to The Standard

Newcastle, N. B., Sept. 28.—After a day's illness of lockjaw Squire William Jones, of Strathadam, passed away at the Miramichi Hospital on Monday evening. Deceased, who was in his seventy-eighth year, fell one day last week, cutting his hand from which lockjaw developed and on Sunday he was removed to the hospital where he continued to sink until death came on Monday evening. Deceased was born at Newcastle and resided here all his life. He was Stipendiary Magistrate for North Bk. He leaves five daughters, Mrs. Neville Whitney, Mrs. James Walsh, Mrs. William McKay and Mrs. Daniel Mutch of Whitney and Mrs. McLean of Michigan. The funeral will take place this afternoon at two o'clock, interment in St. James cemetery, Newcastle.

IOWA FARMERS HARD HIT

Des Moines, Sept. 28.—Iowa farmers will not get half returns from 1930 crops it was stated here Wednesday by Charles D. Reed, state cargo expert. Besides the price differences great damage has been done to corn by heavy rains recently, Reed said.