

ARBUCKLE'S WIFE BELIEVES HIM INNOCENT

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MOVIE CAPITAL DIVIDED IN FACTIONS

Some Worried Over Effect Episode Will Have on Movie Industry in Cal.

Los Angeles, Sept. 13.—Arrest of Rocco Arbuclie at San Francisco, charged with the murder of the late Virginia Rappe today split movie society in Los Angeles—the world's movie capital.

The movie colony is divided into factions, one professing a belief in the innocence of the famous comedian; the other denouncing him.

One motion picture house last night followed the lead set Saturday at San Francisco and cancelled an announcement of one of Arbuclie's latest films.

Jesse L. Lasky, head of the numerous Lasky interests was reported to have cancelled a trip on which he was scheduled to start today, in order to watch and consider the Arbuclie case as it affects his company.

Lasky's company controls several of Arbuclie's films.

There were many rumors of cancelling picture contracts but none was verified.

Minta Gurfee, in real life Arbuclie's wife, from whom he has been separated but not divorced, informed friends here that she believed Arbuclie innocent.

"I know him and I know he could not have done the thing which he is charged," she was quoted as saying in a telegram from New York.

Most of the motion picture stars as far as public statements were concerned refused to discuss the case.

Yet, on the "lots" there was a buzz of gossip, and in Hollywood, at the Beach Cafe and in the lobby of the hotel Alexandria, where movie folks are accustomed to gather, the usual laughter and gaily talk last night had given way to whispers, gray faces and plain worry.

It was clear that the movie folk were feeling themselves what would be the effect on the movie industry.

For several years the motion picture industry has been a bone of contention in Los Angeles. The business community supports it for the millions of dollars annually.

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Northumberland Names Municipal Council

Contests Took Place in Nine of the Municipal Parishes.

Special to The Standard. Newcastle, N. B., Sept. 13.—The Municipal elections for Northumberland county took place today with contests in nine of the parishes. The result, so far obtainable here, is as follows:

Alnwick—Councillors Anderson and Allan by acclamation.

Hardwicks—Councillors M. Bransford, M. Jimmo, acclamation.

Southwick—Councillors M. Sutherland and James Johnston, acclamation.

Newcastle—D. Doyle 123, Jos. McKnight 101, defeating Neil McKinnon 76, Allan McLean 74.

Blackburn—D. F. Sullivan and Benjamin Walls, defeating David Schofield and Peter Young and Michael Fletcher.

Rogerstrie, Glencoe, Ladlow and Blissett to hear from.

Rum Runners Make Heavy Deposits

Bail and Deposits Total \$1420 in Fredericton Case.

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 13.—The case of one of the quartette arrested Monday night in the Parish of Kingsclear, while transferring twenty cases of Black and White whiskey from a St. John car to a Woodstock car, was heard in the police court this afternoon.

The charge being operating a car while under the influence of liquor. At the conclusion of the evidence the accused was admitted to \$1420 bail and deposits in connection with the matter.

Another member of the quartette was remanded to jail on a like charge. He is the only one not admitted to bail. His case will be heard at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning.

County W. C. T. U. Quarterly Session

Several Addresses Heard at Meeting Held in Charlotte Street Baptist Church Yesterday.

A meeting of unusual interest was held by the County W. C. T. U. which met in quarterly session at Charlotte street Baptist church yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Jenner was in charge of the devotional service and took as her subject "It Has Come." She spoke of the importance of the present time and described the growth of temperance within her recollection.

Mrs. E. D. Christie acted as secretary in the absence of Miss Demar. Reports from the different unions showed progress made and increased activity.

Mrs. Seymour gave a helpful reading entitled "Woman as a Worker in Jesus" pointing out how worth while it is to work "in His Name."

Mrs. Colwell reported that Chief Inspector Hawthorne had sent regrets that he was unable to attend the meeting, but stated that he hoped soon to be present at a local union and give a talk on his work.

Rev. C. Clarke of Hillville Baptist church gave an address on the encouraging outlook for the temperance cause. Rev. Isaac Brindley compared work in the Old Country with Canadian methods and urged all present to cooperate and unite in the effort being made.

Rev. J. H. Jenner told of former abuses at elections and strongly advocated the spread of temperance lessons among the young. He also emphasized the duty of women to register and vote, saying that it is practical Christianity to use a vote for good.

Temperance reform has been caused by the spread of public Christian sentiment. He felt sure that the temperance cause would have a majority of 3,000 votes in the coming referendum if all worked with a will.

Mrs. David Hipwell agreed with Mr. Jenner in his remarks and said she felt that God depended upon the women to do the right. She spoke of the coming of Mrs. Asa Gordon, who will speak here the first and second of October, and who was such a power for good during the Ontario referendum.

A committee of the executive was asked to take charge of arrangements for Mrs. Gordon's visit.

A collection was taken for the county funds. Votes of thanks were passed to the Carleton Union for the delicious refreshments served to the singer, to members of the Charlotte street church for the use of the rooms, and to the speakers, Miss L. Fullerton of the Carleton Union was convener of the refreshment committee.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE WARNS OF FAILURE TO DISARM NATIONS

Disastrous to Whole World, He Declares. If Washington Conference Is Not Successful—Peace of World Depends Upon It.

Honolulu, Aug. 13.—(By Mail.)—"If the conference on the disarmament should fail, the consequences will be utterly disastrous to the whole world."

So said Viscount Northcliffe in an interview here today. He passed through here on the steamer Makara on a journey that will take him to Fiji, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and thence on around the world to London.

"I am going East to go to school," he said, and added that his real objective is Japan.

"I am making this trip around the world to learn things for myself," he said, "and not to express my views on any subjects with which I am only partially familiar and that at second hand. I am on my way to the Pacific and Near East to see the conditions of their lives, from Tokio and Peking to Singapore and Java, and from Dutch colonies to Burma and Palestine."

"There are problems on the Pacific of which the allies must find a solution and find it quickly, but until I have been on the spot myself and talked with the men whose lives are bound up in these problems I am not in a position to make any statement."

"There is one point, however, which very deeply concerns the situation on the Pacific seaboard, and that is the vital question of the reduction of armaments which is to be discussed by the nations very closely affected at Washington in the coming autumn."

Peace Depends On It. "That question is, to my mind, one of the most momentous which has ever been laid before any gathering of nations and upon its successful resolution depends, I am sure, the peace and happiness of the world for the next generation."

"The burden of armaments which has so long lain upon the shoulders of civilization must be very largely recovered from the shock of the war. It will not be easy to find immediately a basis upon which all the nations will agree to curtail their armaments."

"Great Britain, yourselves, have the whole world, perhaps, are inclined today, in the sick reaction which the end of the war has brought upon us, in the never-ending struggle through social problems of every kind toward the opinion that lean anew upon fighting strength as the one force which renders possible even the patched and tottered peace we have so far managed to achieve."

"The Washington conference, I am sure, will keep before his eyes this single object, and in so doing, faithfully represent the opinion of his country, and what is equally important, if we, the shareholders in this tremendous business of renewing the armaments, will do the thing which is the duty of every citizen of every civilized nation will see to it that the arms which will be carried on the world will be carried on in an atmosphere of sincerity and good faith."

Push Aside Selfishness. "Unless that atmosphere can be created and made to endure, unless each and every nation honestly shows that it is represented at Washington for the single purpose for which the conference is called, the genuine limitation of armaments, the slightest thought of tactical ruses of any sort is being entertained, the conference will fail, and the greatest opportunity of history for securing permanent and universal peace and prosperity will have been thrown away."

"We must all be mentally disarmed before we begin to discuss a limitation of arms. We must meet at that level, for our greatest purpose, but we must realize at the outset that it is of the first importance to the success of the conference that we should not, by any premature action, prejudice the situation which may be placed."

Americans At Meaux Honor Marne Battle

Distinguished Soldiers and Diplomats Gathered at the Anniversary of Marne.

Berlin, Sept. 13.—Americans are receiving big executive files in Russia because they have "push" said an American Communist, who has just arrived from Moscow.

Stroller Robinson, formerly of Chicago, combines the functions of Minister of Foreign Affairs and those of Red General of the Far Eastern republic he said. Vladimir Shoffoff, formerly of New York, is Minister of Transportation of the Far Eastern republic. Shoffoff learned transportation while riding under freight trains in the United States," it was said.

The Soviet chief of foreign trade at the port of Petrograd is Peter Biancas, formerly an anarchist who, with Emma Goldman, was a passenger on board the Bolshevik deportation ship Buford from the United States.

Linke, an escaped convict from Leavenworth prison, is one of the leaders of the Communist party.

Old People

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Heavy Electrical Storm At Capital

Experienced Worst Storm in Years—Thunder and Lightning Over Two Hours.

Fredericton, Sept. 13.—Fredericton experienced one of the worst electrical storms for years shortly after midnight, and for over an hour the rain came down heavily, the thunder roared and the sky was illuminated with vivid lightning.

About one o'clock people were awakened from their sleep by the terrific roll of thunder, and it seemed for a short time as though the roofs had been ripped off your own house as well as your neighbor's.

The lightning was the most vivid and awe-inspiring seen for years, and it kept up continuously, accompanied by the heavy downpour, until after two o'clock, when quietness once more prevailed and people were able to go back to sleep.

Notwithstanding the terrific force of the storm not much damage is reported in the city. The lightning struck the barn belonging to H. H. Jovett on George street, ripped off the roof and entered the building, knocking the horse which was in the stall, but not injuring it in any way.

The building was not even set on fire. A little farther down the same street a man who was sweeping with the wind-dow open was thrown out of bed by the vibration.

At Sugar Island a barn belonging to Mrs. Milford Hawkins of Nashwaak was struck and burned to the ground with 20 tons of hay.

Another Episode at Fredericton in the Rum Running Game.

Fredericton, Sept. 13.—Another episode in the rum-running game, which has proved so profitable to the operators this season, was staged along the road while the rum-runners were in the capture of two St. John men and two Woodstock men, together with twenty cases of black and white whiskey.

The arrests and seizures were made near Springhill along the side of the road while the rum-runners were calmly making a transfer of their cargo from a St. John car to one from Woodstock. A fifth man eluded the officers after being seized, slipping out of his coat by which Inspector Saunders was holding him.

This morning when the quartette were arraigned in court there were numerous charges preferred. Each was separately charged with having liquor in his possession, two were charged with operating motor vehicles while under the influence of liquor, two were charged with being loose, idle and disorderly persons while a charge of carrying a revolver without a permit was also preferred against the driver of the St. John car.

Two were allowed out on \$200 bail, while the drivers of the cars were remanded until this afternoon on the charges of operating motor vehicles while intoxicated with ball, however, being allowed them for the remaining charges.

Twenty-Seven Traffic Cases

Fines of Ten Dollars Each Struck in Twenty-Two Postponed, Five Failed to Appear.

Twenty-seven traffic cases were taken up in the police court yesterday. Fines of \$10 each were struck in twenty of them, two were postponed, and the defendants in five others failed to appear.

Of those fined twelve were finey drivers, ten motorists, and four street railway motormen. The violations included the driving past street cars while passengers were alighting, stopping at white posts for passengers, allowing passengers to stand on running boards, not sounding street car bells at corners, driving street cars carelessly, and not having tail lamps lit.

Has He No Manners? Jones—Do you like those shaving-mag coffee cups in the one-armed lunch joints? Jenkins—No, the spoon keeps getting in the way of my face.

It is packed to please and serves its mission

ROCKWELL TEA

is used in millions of teapots daily. Send us a postal for a free sample. Please state the price you now pay and whether Black, Green or Mixed Address Salada, Montreal.

ENGLISH GIRLS ALL ANXIOUS TO KISS CHARLIE

London Goes Wild Over the Famous Movie Film Comedian on His Arrival There.

WOMEN FOUGHT FOR CHANCE TO KISS HIM

Police Unable to Hold Them Back and Riots Follow—Scratched and Bruised.

London, Sept. 13.—Waterloo station was packed to suffocation when the boat train, bringing Charlie Chaplin from Southampton where he had landed from the Olympic, arrived Saturday.

Although it was known that the train could not arrive much before noon the waiting platform began to be filled as early as midnight. Every class was represented in the crowd, silk hats standing besides workmen's caps and Bond street milliners' creations beside shawl covered heads.

When Charlie finally arrived pandemonium broke loose. Chattering, sniffling, blowing kisses and waving handkerchiefs the crowd dashed forward sweeping before it the emergency detachment of mounted and foot police.

Women dodged between the legs of the policemen's horses, getting their frocks and hats torn by rival female admirers in an effort to kiss the film hero. Other "innocent bystanders" and passengers caught in the melee, were scratched, buffeted and bruised.

Three hipposies were waiting for the Chaplin party but the group was scattered by the onrush of the crowd and it was impossible for the cinema star to get to the cars. The police solved the puzzle by literally throwing him into a nearby taxicab and with officers on the running board and mounted police surrounding it they fought their way slowly through the dense and cheering crowd.

After the crowd finally was shaken off at the far end of Westminster Bridge, a new ordeal was in waiting for the film star. He was literally thrown into a nearby taxicab and with officers on the running board and mounted police surrounding it they fought their way slowly through the dense and cheering crowd.

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Prisoners Hear Murder Charge

Police Court Crowded When O'Brien and Spellman Were Charged by Magistrate Yesterday.

Edward O'Brien and James Spellman were charged in the police court yesterday morning with the murder of Albert Norris in a yard off Erik street, in the City of St. John, on the night of September 8th.

O'Brien gave evidence of feeling his position keenly. He listened to the charge with downcast eyes and appeared very ill at ease. He is a young man, only twenty-four years of age, fair of complexion and youthful in appearance, with a pleasant expression. Spellman is very dark. He gave his age as twenty-six but looks older.

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Will Not Be Annapolis Fire Engine Area to B

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