

## Woman Accused of Hammer Murder Admits Identity

Admission Made After Long Session With Attorney at Tucson—Gets Letter from Husband.

Tucson, Ariz., July 16.—The woman who gave her name to police officials here last Thursday night as Clara McGuyer, after she had been taken in custody while aboard an eastbound Sunset limited, admitted that her real name was Mrs. Clara Phillips. The woman was placed under arrest on charges from Los Angeles, which stated that she was wanted in connection with the killing of Mrs. Albert Meadows.

The admission of the prisoner was made after she had been closeted in her cell for three hours with John L. Vanbuskirk, local attorney, who has been engaged to act as her counsel.

Sheriff W. E. Traeger of Los Angeles, who arrived in Tucson Friday night, declared he would take Mrs. Phillips to Los Angeles Saturday night. Mrs. Phillips agreed to accompany the officer voluntarily.

A letter brought here by Sheriff Traeger addressed to Mrs. A. L. Phillips and claimed by the sheriff to have been written by Mr. Phillips, her husband, was the medium through which the admission as to her identity was obtained.

Confers With Attorney. When Sheriff Traeger first appeared at the police station and confronted the woman in her cell with the letter, she refused to accept it. She insisted that she was Clara McGuyer.

Immediately after rejecting the epistle she requested permission from authorities to consult with her attorney. After being closeted for three hours with her lawyer, the letter came out of the cell and said: "We're now ready to see the sheriff. She has confessed everything to me."

The Los Angeles sheriff was summoned and Attorney Vanbuskirk, accompanied by Traeger, police officials and Los Angeles and local newspaper men, led the way to the basement cell where the prisoner was held.

"Sheriff Traeger, meet Mrs. Phillips," said the attorney in way of introduction.

"Well, that's over," remarked the sheriff. "We will leave tonight at 11:35 for Los Angeles."

"I'm tickled to death," Mrs. Phillips replied.

Questions Barred. Traeger then tore open the envelope addressed to Mrs. A. L. Phillips and handed the prisoner a sheet of folded yellow paper, apparently written on only one side.

Mrs. Phillips moved over to a corner of the cell, while those present turned their backs. In just a few seconds, not long enough for more than a cursory glance, she turned a smiling face to the newspaper men and officials.

"You may talk to me all you want now," was her next remark. But all questions in regard to the slaying were barred by her attorney.

"Oh yes, I will tell you that," she replied in answer to a query as to how long she had been married. "I was married nine years ago."

Rings found upon the person of Mrs. Phillips when she was arrested as Mrs. McGuyer, have been the subject of considerable speculation among local officials. Three diamonds and one pearl ring, and two cameos are included in the collection.

"Are these your rings?" she was asked.

"You bet they are mine," she replied.

Thought Wife Crazy. Los Angeles, July 16.—Because he thought that his wife, Mrs. Clara Phillips, was insane and dangerous to the community was the reason her husband, A. L. Phillips, told officers that she had confessed to him that she killed Mrs. Albert Meadows with a hammer here last Wednesday, thus bringing about her arrest at Tucson, Ariz., and an indictment against her for murder, according to a statement he made to his attorney.

Officers assigned to the case spent most of the day investigating various angles of the story told before a county grand jury Friday by Mrs. Peggy Caffee, who said she had seen Mrs. Phillips beat Mrs. Meadows to death with a hammer. The officers asserted there were several discrepancies in Mrs. Caffee's story.

They refused to make known the result of their investigation but declared that there will be important changes in the situation in the inquiry which will be held Monday morning.

Valuable Pearl Stolen From Famed Opera Star.

Paris, July 16.—A single pearl worth \$4,000 has been stolen from the apartment of Mme. Paulette Goddard, opera star. The theft occurred in broad daylight during the absence of the singer. To obtain the pearl it was necessary to force a door, break into the drawers of a cabinet and abstract the pearl from a locked coffer.

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## Big Chiefs of Africa Are Honored at French Capital

Rulers of Black Tribes Received by President Miller—and—Jungle Fashions Envy of Women at Paris—Esperanto Barred From Universities—Jazz Suffers From Restrictions.

Paris, July 16.—(By A. P.)—Twenty-six big chiefs of the west African coast tribes, who never before had left the slave-recruiting region whence the American black race came, constituted an original feature yesterday of the French "Independence day."

They represented six different French colonies, as they marched up the decorated stands, by President Millerand, to be thanked for the 200,000 fighters they sent to France during the war. They got as much applause as did the poets on their first appearance on parade, after the armistice. Incidentally, the gorgeousness of their attire, discouraged a good many women who, with hand-painted gowns, were trying to out-do the picturesqueness of jungle fashions.

With their numerous wives and 40 servants, the big chiefs are lodged in barracks near the Bois de Boulogne, where, once resided one of the princes of Dahomey, Gle Gle, the Dahoman king, who first ceded African territory to the French.

Chief Foch a Favorite. The chiefs, their wives and followers were so dazzled and bewildered by the sights of the French capital, that a considerable number of guards were required to keep them from going astray. When asked what was the first thing they wanted to see, upon their arrival, a spokesman, in fairly good French, replied: "Big Chief Foch."

The marshal escorted them to see the last resting place of another "big chief"—the tomb of Napoleon, whose renown also has penetrated into the African jungles.

The official program of their visit will take them to see the battlefields, where African riflemen did yeoman service for France, but some of the chiefs already have made it known that they would rather stay in Paris.

Medium for Propaganda. Esperanto has been barred from French universities. The language, favored by a great many French societies, chambers of commerce and similar organizations, has lost caste with leading French educators, because, they declare, it is one of the favorite mediums for spreading communistic propaganda.

Leon Berard, minister of education, says there is no place for an international artificial tongue in French educational institutions, which ought to devote themselves to teaching national cultural languages. Esperanto, he said in his dictum placing a ban on it, "seeks to eliminate any reason for international culture and development of children's minds, and has become an instrument of systematic internationalization of enemy languages and all original thought to express national development."

Old Dances Return. The minuet, the gavot, the mazurka and other old favorite dances are coming back along with the waltz and the polka and the "shimmy" and similar freaks have got to go along with jazz music, in the opinion of close observers of tendencies of the times.

French dancing masters already have started a movement to revive the old picturesque dances, dating from the 17th century, which, they say, are the only ones that go gracefully with the old styles in women's dress which are coming back into favor.

Jazz also is likely to suffer from increasing restrictions exercised by pleasure seekers. Although here are nearly 37,000,000 francs in paper money in France, it is showing itself with less and less liberality in places where people enjoy themselves and jazz, said the manager of one of these establishments, "doesn't go with anything but 'fizz'."

The municipal council has given notice that the jazz kings from Dixieland must abdicate after next New Year's day. They will be permitted to make only 10 per cent of the noise in the Parisian pleasure resorts where, since the armistice, they have had a practical monopoly. This action, requiring orchestras to be nine-tenths French, in a concession to French musicians, 3,000 of whom are out of employment, including some of the prize winners of the National conservatory of music.

Organdy Prevails. Crepe and organdy are still holding their own in the world of fashion and the latter is likely to prevail everlastingly at seaside resorts, particularly Deauville, the French Newport, where things must be come in fact.

As soon as the great races, marking the Paris season, are over, women begin asking themselves how they are going to look at Deauville. With organdy, this season, they will have to think of something to keep off the rain. Shiny leather mantles and waterproofed garments seem to be the favorites for these social emergencies. These garments are prepared in such a way as to make them extraordinary flexible. For morning seaside wear, little coats are being made of suede in colors rivaling those of the brightest flowers or even the habiliments of Emperor Kai Dilm of Annam and the big chiefs of Dahomey.

The recent troubles in Germany seem to constitute an attraction for many travelers. The German passport bureau in Paris has been over-run with applications for visas, particularly by Americans. They are told that their papers are good for all parts of Germany except in Bavaria, where tourists are still obliged to report to the police and get permission to remain, in consideration of a fee for sojourn. American journalists are unusually closely questioned before visas are accorded.

The Countess De Chambrun, who was Miss Clara Longworth of Cincinnati, has just been awarded the Bordin prize by the French academy for her "Giovanni Frorrio," which was published last year. This prize is given as recompense for scholarly work of exceptional value.

Shopman Thrown From Speeding Car. Grabbed by Five Men, Who Beat Him and Then Flung Him Out.

Charles Beville, who recently came from Chicago to work as a machinist's helper in the Missouri Pacific shops, was grabbed by five men riding in an automobile and beaten about the head and body and thrown from the machine at Nineteenth and Ohio streets late Saturday afternoon. He was found by neighbors in an unconscious condition.

Beville is said to have displayed a special officer's badge when he was met by pickets at Pinkney street near the railroad tracks Saturday morning, according to police. He is said also to have brandished a revolver.

The automobile then drove up to his side and the men dragged him into the machine by the neck, according to witnesses. The car drove to Florence boulevard where it turned north. On reaching the turn at Nineteenth and Ohio streets the prisoner was owered toward the ground. As the machine swerved the men lost their hold and Beville fell to the ground. He was found by A. P. Boyd, 1908 Ohio street.

Chief of Detectives Van Deusen has ordered an investigation of the affair. It is the first physical violence resulting from the strike, police declare.

Tribute Paid to Power of "White Mule" in Document.

Atlanta, Ga., July 16.—The kick in Lowndes county's particular brand of "white lightning" is paid a high tribute in a document filed with the Georgia prison commission here seeking commutation of the death sentence of Dolphus Bell, negro sentenced to die for the murder of Ed Kelly, another negro.

"Kelly persuaded Bell to take two drinks of 'white liquor' and when he had taken them Bell lost what little mind he had," the petition said. "The two drinks absolutely paralyzed his mind and dethroned his reason. When he regained his reason the next day he found that he had killed his best friend."

Jeffers Makes Closing Plea in Senate Campaign.

Addresses Open-Air Audience at Blair After Tour Through 52 Counties of State.

Congressman A. W. Jeffers, republican candidate for United States senator, closed a speaking campaign at Blair Saturday night before an open-air audience, after a tour through 52 counties. During the day he visited Tekamah and Herman.

The congressman, introduced by John F. White, chairman of the Washington county republican central committee, stated that he has no hobby, no panacea, nor any desire to make false promises in going before the electorate which will make their selections at the primaries next Tuesday.

"I stand here without any strings attached to me," he said. "I said that I have no hobby, but in fact I have one and it is to conserve the health, wealth and happiness of the people of Nebraska and the United States."

Not Class-Controlled. "I say that I have not put my signature to any propaganda and I will not be controlled by any class. I cannot see into the future and foretell what problems will arise. All I can promise the people is that if measures come up in the senate, and if I am there, I will study them carefully and then give an honest judgment and draw the best conclusions that I can. It will be my ambition to be a public servant like the late Moses Kinkaid, who was a man with mind and heart ever open to the voice of the people."

Appeals for Moderation. The speaker made an appeal for moderation in thought and action. Along that line of thought he said: "Live and let live" should be the motto of all the people of this country who are really engaged in a great co-operative effort. We should develop a public sentiment that will prevent the arraying of one group against the other. Let us promote a moderation of thought, that we may work and prosper together. Let us be done with all feeling of hatred and let us cultivate a spirit of helpfulness, because we have to work together. We should use reason and judgment in solving the problems before us."

Opposes Class Fights. "There is a diversity of interests and activities among the people of this country and this is no time to array groups; it is a time for moderation and common sense. This calls for restraint and for a love of country. The dearest thing we have is this government of ours. Our form of government does not mean that one particular crowd or class

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should crush or coerce another. I appeal to American citizens to cultivate a strong spirit of loyalty and fairness. Let us believe in ourselves and others and make this a nation of contentment and cheer. This is the great fundamental purpose that dominates our lives. We are reaching into an era that will surpass anything experienced in this country. I predict that the railroad and coal situations will be adjusted and that the adjustment will be on a basis that will be fair to all."

Referring to the affairs of the national administration, Congressman Jeffers asserted that the question of refunding any of the loans made to foreign nations during the period of the war cannot be an issue now, because congress already has enacted a law which provides that this country shall receive bonds as evidence of these loans and a commission has been named to carry out the details of these transactions. He told of the reductions accomplished in national expenses, by dismissing 300,000 government employees, reduction of army and navy and through other means. He advised against any premature alarm over the pending tariff legislation, because "it is yet in the formative stage." He also stated that the present administration went into power facing a situation which required a struggle to adjust affairs so that some relief could be offered, with the hope of more relief to come.

"We have obligations to meet," he said. "We are all human and we must meet these problems and we must keep the great body of American citizenship loyal to government and to law."

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GAGE COUNTY REPUBLICANS UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSED HIM FOR GOVERNOR AT THEIR MEETING JUNE 10, 1922.

Read What Nebraska Editors Say of Him

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