

use was survey the pen- and grounds at James- ler escort of Herbert H. superintendent, first wit-

Forty Witnesses.

Attorney William C. aid that between thirty witnesses, including pen- attaches, police and two on- sible for the recapture to would be questioned. ublished that John Joseph old "Red" Crowley and angel Face" Geary would ht back from the county Albany where they were llowing their recapture Syracuse police.

said the three would be fore a Federal grand jury t their escape, but wheth- ecial Federal grand jury s impaneled was undeter-

Prison Guards.

the first scheduled to tes- e the five guards, who and and gagged when the s fled. They are John Levi Pease, Earl Brown, Hayes, who was forced to e trio from the peniten- his own car under threat volver, and Francis Crow-

stated to testify were: lile Hills, penitentiary ma- io was tied up when the s fled; Henry King, gar- chanic, who was kidnapped wn car under threats when s attempted to flee from ; Caspar Mirra and Ivan d, whose tips resulted in pture; and Federal, state ty officials who took part nanhunt

H-U. S. UNITY URGED IN FAR EAST

o, Nov. 22. (A).—A former of the British parliament ht said the United States at Britain together might n economic restraint that eult in a great change in Eastern situation.

Smith, here to lecture on nt Factors in the Inter- Situation," said, "Alone, tain could accomplish lit- gether, the United States at Britain might succeed plishing their ends."

Spa, British Tangle.

al, Nov. 22. (A).—The pos- of a new Japanese-British developed here today ipanese naval authorities d the British steamer Kay- s unloading rice originat- algon, French Indo-China, investigation of the cargo's

Auto Thief Surprised.

o, Nov. 22. (A).—An auto- hief stepped on the starter ked car. From under the ne a strange hiss, a puff e and a loud band. He

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RICHEST GIRL GETS TEN MILLION MORE

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 22. (A).—Twenty-five years old today, Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell is richer than she was yesterday by something between ten and 18 million dollars.

"Yes, she knows it's a lot of money," said James H. R. Cromwell, who married the Duke tobacco heiress February 13, 1935, said of the inheritance, "but she is kind of young yet to decide what she is going to do with it."

MORALS CHARGES JAIL MANY RESORT SUSPECTS

Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 22. (A).—Simultaneous raids on five north- ern Indiana resorts, described by state police as a step to suppress all "questionable places" in rural sections, put 27 persons in custody today on morals charges.

Officers said the raids grew out of Federal investigation of sus- pected white slavery and income tax violations.

GIRL HELD AS KILLER, BOY, FIVE, FOUND SLAIN

Philadelphia, Nov. 22. (A).—De- tective Captain John Murphy an- nounced today Mary K. O'Connor, 19, admitted the slaying of Nan- cy Glenn, five, in a cornfield last Labor Day.

He arrested the girl last night at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Mer- chantville, N. J., on a charge of homicide for Camden, N. J.

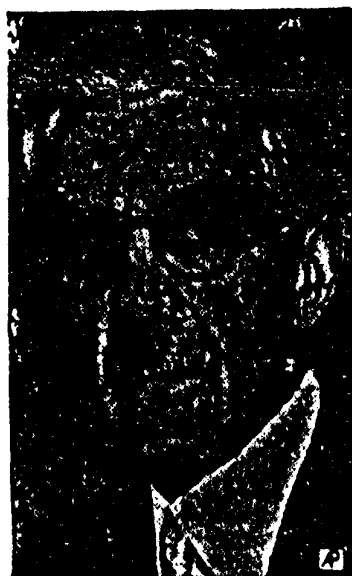
Gypsum Worker, Re-Opens Claim; Denies Sought to End First Suit

Claims that one of the three Oakfield gypsum workers whose dust injury suits against the United States Gypsum Company were dismissed by an order of Supreme Court Justice James E. Norton on November 12th, was not a willing party to the dismissal of his claim are made by his attorney, William L. Clay of Rochester, in a notice of a motion to be made in Buffalo December 1st to set aside the order of Judge Norton. A copy of the notice has been filed in the office of the Genesee County clerk.

The notice is accompanied by an affidavit of the plaintiff, Sam Scopano, in which he alleges that he first learned of the dismissal of his suit when he read about it in newspapers. Mr. Clay's motion will be heard in special term of Supreme Court in Buffalo at 2 p. m. on December 1st.

The affidavit of Scopano alleges that he "was and is having great

of Southern California, propagator of the pension plan that would provide persons over sixty years of age \$200 a month spending



DR. FRANCIS E. TOWNSEND.

money, will address a 39th Con- gressional District meeting of the plan's adherents in Batavia in about a month.

John J. King of No. 26 Ellicott street, who is a member of the 39th district board, today announced preliminary plans for the pension planner's visit. Mr. King said that by letter Dr. Townsend had promised to appear here as soon

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difficulty with his breathing" and "pains in his chest" and that he had been "exposed to large amounts of dust in the mine of the U. S. Gypsum Company." Other claims made by Scopano in the affidavit dated November 13th are: That the dust was so thick in the mine that it was difficult to see the man next to him when materials were being loaded on mine cars.

That drilling was done by a jack hammer with air and that there was no means provided to take the dust out of the mine.

That the only fan was an air shaft fan back approx- imately a mile from the mine where he worked.

That he was examined by Dr. John B. Laidlaw in Rochester in June, 1933, and X-ray pictures showed "a diffuse fibrosis through- out both lower lung fields from the hilus to the base."

That he worked for the U. S. Gypsum Company eight years as

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The Troopers reported that Davis was driving north and Hamra was southbound. As the Elba man turned out to avoid Hamra's car his car slid out on the road shoulder and, in attempting to turn back, he swung sharply to the left and the car skidded across the road. The coupe hit the left front door of Hamra's sedan and then swung around in the road and tipped over. Rich, who was driving north, was unable to stop on the icy road and he swung to the right in a vain attempt to avoid the overturned car.

As Miss Dixon's body was put aboard a train for East Franklin to- day, friends recalled that this was the day when she had intended to enter the Batavia branch of the Rochester Business Institute. She had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davis for the past month and had recently decided to take a secre- tarial course and seek employ- ment in this area. She was a native of Quebec, but had spent most of her life in Vermont.

Funeral On Wednesday.

Other survivors are her mother, Mrs. John Dixon of East Franklin, and a brother, Robert Dixon of Milton, Vt. Funeral services will be held at East Franklin Wednes- day, Dr. Peter J. DiNatale, coun- ty coroner, who investigated the accident and authorized removal of Miss Dixon's body to the Har- ley Undertaking Rooms, issued a certificate of accidental death.

Former Senator Hurt.

Former State Senator Fred J. Slater, 62, of No. 120 Edgemore road, Greece, was one of four per- sons injured Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock in an automobile collision on the west approach of the bridge over the Tonawanda Creek at Bushville on route No. 8. He suffered a laceration of the chin and bruises on the knees, leaving St. Jerome's Hospital after first-aid treatment.

Mr. Slater was westbound when his car collided on an icy curve in the bridge approach with an eastbound car driven by Salvatore DiPasquale, 35, of No. 655 West avenue, Buffalo, who was on his way to Mt. Morris with his wife and children to spend the week- end with friends.

Mrs. DiPasquale, thirty, is in St. Jerome's Hospital with a fractured right leg and bruised right arm. DiPasquale suffered lacerations of the right cheek and upper lip and their son, Santo, seven, a bruised right cheek. Corporal Samuel J. Vint of Troop A, State Police, in- vestigated the accident.

Three Hurt West of City.

Three men suffered minor in- juries in a collision of a Chevrolet tractor truck and trailer, driven by John A. Millasp, forty, of No. 456 Elmwood avenue, Buffalo, and a 1929 Whippet coach, driven by Willard VanMiddleworth, sixty,

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FEATURES ON RADIO

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.
Associated Press Radio Editor.

Time is eastern standard.

New York, Nov. 22. (P).—Radio's station owning amateurs are beginning to think seriously about the possibilities of television experimentation as an adjunct to their microphone and telegraph key.

In fact they have expressed the belief that they can help in the process of television's movement from the laboratory into the home.

With this in mind, the amateurs, who are members of the American Radio Relay League, are to attend demonstrations of the RCA-NBC radio picture system this week. First announced for tonight and Tuesday, the tests are being put on instead Tuesday and Wednesday nights, three each night.

The enthusiasts, in viewing what engineers have accomplished, will get a chance to see just how much has been done already and to learn what to expect when going on their own.

Meanwhile, the amateurs have stated that as far as practicable through their organization they intend to carry on a "planned program of technical co-operation with the laboratories." This would consist mainly of the construction of their own receivers, much as they have done in years past with other forms of communication development.

Tuning in tonight:

Talk—WJZ-NBC, 10:30, Radio Forum, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, on "Where Do We Go From Here?"

WEAF-NBC—8, Burps and Allen; 8:30, Margaret Speaks recital; 9, Fibber McGee and Molly; 9:30, Phil Spitalny's girls; 10, Frank Black concert; 10:30, fashion features broadcast to eastern network only.

WABC-CBS—8, Horace Heidt's Brigadiers; 8:30, Pick and Pat; 9, radio drama, "Story of Padre Las Casas;" 11:30, Sammy Kaye orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7, Music Is My Hobby; 8, General Johnson comment; 8:30, Grand Hotel drama; 9, Philadelphia orchestra; 10, Warden Laves drama; 11, Chicago opera, "Norma."

Tuesday is to bring:

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m. Dr. Mad-dy's fun in music; 5, Nellie Revell interview; 6, science in the news.

WABC-CBS—3, Colonel Jack Major; 4:30, story of industry; 6:35, General Sylvester Viereck on "Re-

GYPSUM WORKER RE-OPENS CLAIM

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a loader and, before beginning his action, his last employment had been in February, 1932.

That he is the father of seven children, ranging in age from 18 months to 14 years and one of them, a boy, aged nine, has rickets because of lack of proper food.

That while his lawsuit was pending he had great difficulty in obtaining relief from welfare authorities and that the authorities "seem to be prejudiced" against him because he has a suit against the gypsum company.

That Town Welfare Officer Kleppinger was formerly foreman of the Niagara Gypsum Company and the U. S. Gypsum Company and succeeded D. W. Daniel, present U. S. Gypsum company employment manager, as welfare officer.

Told to Drop Case.

That he was "approached by Mr. Daniel on several occasions" and told "he should drop his case against the U. S. Gypsum Company" and the company would put him back to work.

That he continuously refused such offers until April, 1937, when he was taken by Mr. Daniel to the office of a Batavia attorney and signed a paper that was "never read to him" and that he did not swear that he is "enjoying good health" and at the present time has no trouble with his lungs or other ailment.

That he knew nothing about the motion to dismiss his case until he read in the paper November 12th that the case had been dismissed.

That he was told he was signing a paper that it was necessary to sign in order that he might go back to work and that he never received any bill for legal services in connection with the matter.

That he worked for three days before the hearing of the motion to dismiss his case and five days after it and was again laid off.

That statements made in court October 25th that he was not present were "not correct" and that he had on that day informed Mr. Daniel that he did not wish to drop his case.

NAZARENE CHURCH PLANS EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

The Rev. Stanley E. Brooks of Altona will speak from the pulpit of the Nazarene Church, No. 315 West Main street, every evening this week at 7:45 o'clock. Wednesday evening the topic will be of special interest to women. Thursday night will be men's night and Friday will be devoted to the interests of young people.

Beginning at 1:30 o'clock Saturday, there will be a Young People's Forum attended by young people from Buffalo, Rochester, Jamestown and surrounding towns. Supper will be served at the church followed by a praise service beginning at 6:45 o'clock, and an evangelistic service at 7:45 o'clock.

Le Royans at Party.

Mrs. Emily Cass and son Edwin Cass of Le Roy attended a party at Riverside Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. Charles McConnell in observance of the 92d birthday anniversary of Mrs. Cass' sister, Mrs. Rosa Clark, who resides with her son, Richard Clark of Wellsboro. For the past week she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles McConnell. Guests were present from Addison, Gang Mills, Riverside and Corning.

Hague Court Judges.

The Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague, Holland, consists of 15 judges.

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