

SCREEN FLASHES

Hollywood Starlet Happy Making Christian Movies

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Colleen Townsend, who quit the movies for a life in religion, is back before the cameras. But this time she's appearing in a film sponsored by Evangelist Billy Graham.

The cynical scoffed when Colleen announced three years ago that she was giving up her career. Some said it was a publicity stunt.

But the years have proved her sincerity. She married Louis Evans, Jr., the son of her pastor. In the last two summers the pair has worked at youth camps in Europe.

"This summer, Louis went to Africa to visit missions there," she said. "Unfortunately, the wives weren't asked to go along. It was nice that this picture came along to keep me busy."

CHRISTIAN MOVIES

The picture, called "Oiltown," is the second to be produced by Billy Graham Evangelistic Films Inc. The first was called "Mr. Texas" and was termed "the world's first Christian western." The new film is about a rugged oil tycoon and his daughter who become Christians after attending one of Graham's meetings.

"It's a very nice story that shows how a successful man can still be unhappy until he finds God," she remarked.

Asked if she misses the movie starlet routine, Colleen said:

"Good heavens, no." The evangelist's movies are financed largely by well-wishers, but he said "Mr. Texas" made up for its cost by collections in a year of showing around the country.

4 Named To Treasury By C.N.R.

MONTREAL—Four senior appointments in the financial department of the Canadian National Railways were announced by George S. Cowie, treasurer of the system.

E. J. Denyar, George Gillings and P. H. Davies have been appointed assistant treasurers and Frank H. Chelka has been named assistant to the treasurer. All have had long and extensive experience in the financial department of the CNR.



A TAIL-RACE TUNNEL, which channels water into the Kemano River, is one of a series built through the coast mountain range for the \$550,000,000 aluminum industry under construction at Kitimat, B.C., 450 miles north of Vancouver. Water is backed up from the Nechako dam to create a 350-square-mile watershed and is carried through a tunnel to the power site 125 miles west of the dam. The water then is carried off through a tail-race tunnel to the Kemano River which joins the Pacific Ocean at Gardner Canal. (CP PHOTO)

Kings of the World Yet Remaining Have Their Troubles; End of Monarchies Seen

LONDON (AP)—Kings of the world, such as there are left, are having troubles these days.

King Farouk I of Egypt has been banished into exile by a military coup; other monarchs in the Middle East are under pressure by their peoples demanding better living.

Political upheavals of the second world war wiped out six monarchies. Other kings have abdicated for various reasons. Some have regency councils ruling for them.

All told, after the political developments of this century, there are a score of kingdoms of more or less importance around the world, and an empire or two.

The oldest reigning monarch in Europe, King Haakon VII, sits on the Norwegian throne. He was crowned in 1905 and celebrated his 80th birthday Sunday.

In England there is Queen Elizabeth II, who succeeded her father King George VI on his death last February. Frederik IX rules in Denmark, Gustav VI in Sweden, Juliana in the Netherlands, Baudouin I in Belgium and Paul I in Greece.

Other monarchies exist in Europe in Luxembourg, Monaco and in Lichtenstein. Kings also hold royal office in Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Libya, Jordan, Afghanistan, Nepal and Thailand. Emperors sit on the throne in Japan and Ethiopia.

But a regency council is actually ruling in Jordan, where DeWitt may be only 13 years old, King Talal is suffering from a mental ailment—and also in Iraq, where King Faisal II is not in the yet 18 years old. And a regency council will act for the newly-proclaimed King Ahmed Fuad IIsummers here with his grand-six-months-old son.

Prior to Farouk, the last king to abdicate was Leopold III of Belgium. He stepped aside in favor of his 20-year-old son, Baudouin, July 16, 1951 after a reign of 17 years. His enemies had accused him of being pro-German during the war and also condemned his wartime marriage to a commoner.

The second world war saw the end of monarchies in Romania, Italy, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania. In Iran, especially, the king, Shah Mohammed Peza Pahlevi, has his worries. His desert land has been in a ferment for months brought on by the virtual stoppage of oil production after the British were ousted. A strong nationalist feeling has arisen. If stirred to violent action, it could be directed against the Shah.

Dictatorship Powers Granted To Iranian Prime Minister

TEHRAN (AP)—The Iranian Senate has given initial approval to a bill granting Premier Mohammed Mossadegh unlimited powers to rule this near-bankrupt country with a free hand for six months.

But the Upper House offered unexpected opposition to a government bill ordering confiscation of the personal wealth and property of Ahmed Qavam, forced out of premiership two weeks ago by wildly demonstrating Mossadegh followers.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

West Coast Port Pours Out Invitations to Industry

By JACK KOEHLER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Invitations to industry are pouring from an assembly line of information known as the Greater Vancouver metropolitan industrial development commission.

These bulletins on the industrial climate of British Columbia's lower mainland are being forwarded to Britain, the United States, eastern Canada and most of the European nations outside the iron curtain.

Goal of the commission is to lure more industry to booming B.C. It is operated under the sponsorship of 11 municipalities which contribute funds for its operation on a per capita basis.

The commission, in four months, has made one big catch and is working on a number of promising nibbles.

The organization is headed by 70-year-old James S. Eckman, who took on the job after he tired of the retirement he had trapped himself into.

For 38 years Mr. Eckman was president of Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd. Four years ago he had to retire, the victim of a retirement rule he insisted on the company introducing earlier in his career.

"Tired of doing nothing," he jumped at the chance to head the development commission. And he's keeping plenty busy these days.

The commission—at present corresponding with about 18 "live" prospects—has furnished information on taxes, the labor situation, real estate availability and costs to about 1,500 firms from Montreal to Amsterdam.

The organization's first major success was persuading the Continental Can Company of New York to plan construction of a \$4,500,000 project in suburban Burnaby municipality.

Several major industries in West Germany and Britain have investigated the possibility of moving into the Vancouver area. Mr. Eckman said, but the drawback so far has been getting funds transferred into Canadian dollars.

Mr. Eckman says he's trying to get the Canadian government to loan these firms money with the companies repaying the government once they have established themselves.

"To make British Columbia more self-sufficient we need about 25 different types of industry which are not in B.C. now,

but for which we have the natural resources," he says.

At the top of his list he puts industries which produce chemicals, textiles, steel, glass and asbestos products, fertilizers and wood alcohol (from lumber waste) tinplate and products for fur tanning.

Worst Bus Crash in US History

WACO, Texas (AP)—At least 29 persons died in the raging fire that followed a head-on collision here Monday between two Greyhound buses.

It was the worst bus crash in the history of the United States and occurred on a clear stretch of highway and with no other vehicles known to be involved.

What caused the crash and the exact number of dead may never be known. At least 24 were injured and five are missing. Counting of the dead is the grisly task assigned to the Waco Funeral Home. Only pieces of bodies remain in the charred wreckage.

The National Safety Council in Chicago said it was the worst bus accident on their records. Next worst occurred March 20, 1944 when a bus plunged off a bridge at Passaic, N.J., killing 20 persons.

TELLS STORY
Eleven-year-old Matilda Zamouido, her brown eyes wide with fright, told how an unidentified young Negro soldier snatched her from burning death.

"I didn't want to go," the little girl sobbed from her hospital bed. "I wanted to stay with mother and father."
Matilda won't see her parents again. They were burned to death.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN
New York 1, Washington 0.
Exhibition
New York (NL) 0, Boston (AL) 1.
Cincinnati (NL) 7, Cleveland (AL) 5.
Portland (PCL) 1, Salem (WIL) 2.
WIL
Wenatchee 0, Vancouver 4.
Yakima 5, Victoria 2.
PCL
Hollywood 0, Los Angeles 1.

Students Call for More Social Contact Between Members of Different Races

By JACK GOLDING
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—A report called "Colored Peoples in Britain," prepared by the Bow Group, an association of Conservative students in East End London, emphasizes the need in this country for greater social contact between black and white population.

A summary of the report was published in the Times, along with editorial-page recognition, and an article dealing with progress towards complete equality of the American negro.

The report finds there has been a great surge of colored peoples to Britain since the second world war. Mostly, they are congregated in seaport centres of London, Liverpool and Cardiff. They are largely comprised of seamen and students. Altogether, the report states, there are about 40,000 colored people of various races in the United Kingdom.

The Bow report observes that, although the colored worker tends to be unstable he is, as a rule, more law-abiding than is supposed. It also found little evidence of any widespread prejudice against him on the part of employers or fellow employees.

The students' report also states that a sharp decrease in the number of colonial students coming to this country would be regrettable because their presence serves as a valuable link among the races of the Commonwealth.

Commenting on this point, the Times says: "This assumption should be true but it has never been proved. On the parallel case of visits of foreign students to the United States, John W. Gardner of the Carnegie Corporation, has some interesting things to say in the current issue of Foreign Affairs. He points out that 'at the heart of the whole question of the potentialities and limitations of students exchange is the fate of the student after he has returned home.'"

"He asks whether the returned student enters upon a more constructive role in his own society as a result of his experience

abroad, what is the effect upon the United States than his capacity for leadership and might have been. Such questions whether he is a stauncher friend than can not be answered."

TODAY 7 - 9:00
CESAR ROMEO - HILLARY BROOKE
in "LOST CONTINENT"



Walt Disney's STORY OF
ROBIN HOOD
AN ALL-LIVE ACTION PICTURE
Color by TECHNICALOR
RICHARD TODD with JOAN RICE
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
STARTING TOMORROW
CAPITOL
SELECTED SHORTS NEWS
Shows 7 - 9:06

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
DORIS ROY
RONALD REAGAN
The Winning Team
LOVEJOY
FRANK LANGRISH
Today and Wednesday
Evening Shows 7: - 9: p.m.
TOTEM
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