

TV, Broken Marriage Brings Peggy into Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It took television and a broken marriage to do it, but songstress Peggy Lee has finally been snagged by the movies.

The blonde Miss Lee is playing the leading role opposite Danny Thomas in "The Jazz Singer." What's more, she has signed for two pictures a year for Warners with an option for another.

The reasons she did not enter movies:

"I didn't want to do movies (before) because I was married (to Dave Barbour) at the time. I was already involved in too many things. I knew that if I added movies to them, it might be the last straw that would break up the marriage. As it was the marriage broke up anyway.

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"Another reason was that I just couldn't face it. Getting up before an audience had always been torture for me. I always had to give myself a pep talk before I went out to sing. Once I started singing, I felt fine."

How did a girl with such fear of audiences could get started in the singing business?

"Ever since I can remember, I had a desire to sing," she explained.

"I had a driving urge to express myself in song, and it pushed me on, even though I was scared to death of performing before people."

Peggy also credits television with helping to conquer her uneasiness. She spent a year or two in the east on various shows.

"It was a grind, but the experience was valuable," she commented. "I was on several times a week, and we did everything."

Rubber Plant Workers Strike

AKRON, O. (CP)—United Rubber Workers (CIO) yesterday went on strike against the B. F. Goodrich Company, but continued contract negotiations with the firm.

The walkout ordered by the union last night—was the first felt in Akron where 13,000 of 30,000 involved are employed.

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Cuff Coughs Up Diamond; Cop Cuffs Cuff Quickly

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Clayton Cuff of Baltimore yesterday coughed up the evidence to pin a theft charge against him.

Cuff, 20, and Clinton Allen, 18, were arrested after allegedly stealing a \$425 diamond ring.

Police said Cuff answered questions in a coughing, stuttering fashion.

A detective told Cuff to open his mouth, and out popped the missing diamond.

Hospital Official Spends Summer at Training School

The administrator at Prince Rupert General Hospital, Doug Stevenson, has returned from his first summer session in the two-year course in hospital administration sponsored by the Canadian Hospital Council.

The month-long session held at Regina College consisted of lectures and seminars and followed intramural studies during the winter months.

Eighteen students from the four western provinces took their course at Regina College and a similar number from eastern Canada held sessions in Kingston.

British Columbia students, besides Mr. Stevenson, were Allan Corner, Nanaimo; Harry Slade, Powell River; E. F. McDonald, Penticton; Sister Mary Angelus, Oliver; and from Vancouver were H. P. J. Gunn of the Crippled Children's Hospital; Dr. Kenneth Ritchie, DVA, Shaughnessy, and Sister Agathe-de-Jesus of St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mr. Stevenson said the course, started for the first time last winter, is attracting world-wide attention.

While it is confined to Canadians, outsiders will be taken when there are not sufficient students.

To complete the course next year, he said, there will be one representative from Saudi Arabia, another from Paris and two from the United States.

The course is open only to hospital administrators or people actively connected with hospital administration. It is backed by the Canadian Hospital Council with the help of the Kellogg Foundation.

The faculty consists of top members of the medical profession and allied professions.

The course was first initiated last winter with entrants studying and writing examinations to pass them into the summer session, which consisted of lectures and seminars.

Object of the course is to give entrants a thorough knowledge of latest techniques, approaches to medicine and all phases of hospital management.

Mr. Stevenson said he believed the course will give all entrants a better insight into the administration of hospitals in various provinces. He had 14 assignments to complete this winter.

Locale of next year's summer session has not been named.

Freighter Makes Debut In Rupert

A trim freighter, well-known in southern B. C. waters, the Motorship Capilano made her first call into port of Prince Rupert over the week-end.

The 530-ton former City of Belleville tied up at Ocean Dock late Friday night and after taking on a capacity load of 15,000 cases of salmon from Canadian Fishing Company Limited on Saturday left for Vancouver.

The 151-foot freighter was built at Port Arthur in 1936 and is under command of Captain W. B. McCartney. She is one of the newest freighters in the Frank Waterhouse and Company fleet which plies the B. C. coast.

The Capilano recently took over the southern run to logging camps while the SS Catala was in drydock.

She had made a trip to Rivers Inlet and then proceeded here on the special run to pick up the salmon.

Alaska To Discuss Resources

ANCHORAGE. — Aluminum, pulp, iron, birch timber, petroleum, chromite, tin and other products new to the Territory will be subjects of discussion at a meeting of the Alaska Development Board which will be held August 21 at McKinley Park, according to Chairman Don H. Goodman.

Members and staff of the territorial development agency will review work which has been done toward establishing industries in Alaska based on these resources, Goodman said, and will take action to advance those efforts.

Tax incentives, community surveys and a review of basic development problems of the Territory are other subjects on the agenda of the meeting which will be held in conjunction with the all-Alaska Chamber of Commerce session at the same place August 22-24.

In addition to Goodman, members of the Development Board who will attend are Wilfred C. Stump of Ketchikan, R. Bochever of Juneau, A. Polet of Nome and Robert I. Sachs of Fairbanks; George Sunborg, general manager, and Ralph Browne, assistant manager, will be present from the board's Juneau headquarters.

B.C. Tourists Join Hudson Bay Visit

WINNIPEG.—Five British Columbians are among the 250 people from Canada and the United States who left here Friday morning on the Canadian National Railway's one-week tour to Hudson Bay.

The travellers will visit Churchill, Manitoba's only seaport, with stops at Dauphin, Flin Flon, and Sherridon. On the return trip they will stop at The Pas.

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New Yorkers Fearful As Criminals Strike At Ordinary People; 'Senseless' Murders

By JAMES DELVIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Crime—much of it "senseless"—is spreading anxiety among the usually-biased citizens of New York.

There was a time when violence in the country's largest city seemed to centre chiefly among bootleggers and other racketeers—but not the average citizen.

The chilling part about the crime picture nowadays is that the most insignificant and law-abiding of persons often are the victims—for no apparent reason.

After-dark strollers invade lonely areas like Central Park for fear of robbery and rape.

But the terror is apt to strike anybody, anywhere in an office, a home, a subway station or in an apartment doorway.

A girl secretary, reading a letter from her fiancé in Korea, is shot dead by a frustrated physicist, angered not at her but at the scientific world that rejected his theories.

Seven persons who had turned in for a peaceful night's sleep burn to death in a tenement fire set by a psychopath. Police quoted him as saying he set 20 fires just because he liked the excitement.

A man answers the buzzer of his apartment and two teenagers shoot and kill him—because they were mad at him and he wouldn't give them money.

Official figures released by the police department record a rise in crime figures for the first six months of 1952 compared with the corresponding period last year.

Penalties, ranging from murder to selling narcotics, jumped from 40,248 to 55,304. Murders increased from 116 to 132, rapes from 451 to 507, robberies from 3,184 to 4,630 and burglaries from 14,961 to 22,005.

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However, Mayor Vincent Impellitteri and Police Commissioner George Monaghan say the figures represent a statistical increase—rather than a rising crime wave—because of a change this year in the way the police keep their records.

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