

'He's Been Stealing My Wife For 32 Years—and He's 80!'

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 8 (AP)—An 80-year-old former political leader, John H. Hill of Shelton has been accused by a Union City, N. J., man of alienating the affections of the latter's wife for the past 32 years.

This was disclosed when Hill filed an answer today in Superior Court, entering a blanket denial

to claims made in a suit filed last Dec. 29 by Paul Zanowiak of Union City.

Zanowiak charged that Hill, a former Speaker of the Connecticut House of Representatives and once a power in Fairfield County Republican circles, began in January, 1912, to alienate the love of Mrs. Agretyna Zanowiak

and continued to do so until the time the suit was filed.

Zanowiak asks \$50,000 damages. A default judgment for failure to plead was entered against Hill Feb. 1, but three days later the case was reopened by stipulation.

In his suit Zanowiak said he was married May 25, 1907, and that he and his wife and children lived happily together until 1920.

Federal Vote Bill Passed by Senate

Washington Bureau Special to The Post

Washington, Feb. 8—

The Administration won a major victory in the fight over the soldier vote today when the Senate, 46 to 40, adopted the Green-Lucas bill for a Federal ballot.

The measure was passed as an amendment to the "states' rights" bill adopted by the House, which would have left to the states the entire responsibility for providing ballots for all members of the armed services.

Just before the Green-Lucas bill was passed, the Senate by a roll call vote of 45 to 41 defeated the Taft amendment which would have permitted the use of Federal ballots only if the states failed to pass their own absentee voting laws by June 1.

The Senate's action presaged a move to send the entire service vote controversy into a conference of Senate and House members in an effort to work out a compromise measure agreeable to both branches of Congress.

The Green-Lucas bill would send Federal ballots overseas and to military personnel in this country for votes on President, Vice-President and members of Congress.

Death to Hitler, Mayor Writes On Nazi Flag Taken in Sicily

Mayor LaGuardia, in a Fourth War Loan drive ceremony in his office, today inscribed his name on a Nazi flag captured in Sicily and now in the possession of the Bronx War Finance Committee of the U. S. Treasury Dept.

"Total Destruction to Nazis—Death to Hitler," the Mayor wrote over his signature.

Long Tom Speaks to the Nazis



Associated Press Photo

FIRING CORD is pulled by member of this Long Tom crew and others hold their ears as the huge artillery piece hurls a projectile toward the German lines on the Italian front near Mignano.

500 Get Muster-Out Pay Reports of Delay in Vets' Payoff Denied

The first 500 checks have already been sent out to veterans of World War II who filed applications for mustering-out pay last Saturday, Col. C. K. McAllister, Army Finance Officer here, said today.

He denied reports that there would be a delay of weeks before veterans received their payments and said, "Unless we are flooded, it will not take more than two weeks for payment of any claim." **6,000 a Day Expected**

Col. McAllister said that by the end of this week the Army would be processing 3,000 applications a

day and by the end of next week 6,000 a day. Up to 1 p. m. today, he said, 1,000 veterans applied for their pay in person at his office, 2 Lafayette St., and 2,000 more applied by mail.

A number of veterans who applied in person today said they had been unable to find work and needed their mustering-out pay badly.

Washington Memo

By Charles Van Devander and William O. Player Jr.

Berle Looks Into the Future and Sees: 222,000,000 Russians by 1970

Washington, Feb. 8,

Everybody knows, of course, that this world of ours is undergoing many changes so swift, so broad and so profound that they promise to alter drastically the shape of things to come—even within the next 25 years.

But, in a speech last night at Duke University, Asst. Secretary of State Berle trotted out some statistics on prospective shifts in world populations which few people outside the State Dept. had probably ever heard before, and which we think are very interesting and significant.

Presumably backed by departmental research experts, Berle said:

By 1970, the population of the U. S. probably will have been stabilized at approximately 135,000,000.

By the same date, Great Britain's population, which was 46,000,000 in 1940, will have dropped to 42,000,000; Germany's will have dropped from 69,000,000 to 64,000,000 and France's from 41,000,000 to 37,000,000.

Meanwhile, the population of Russia will have risen from 175,000,000 to 222,000,000—"and probably will steadily and continuously increase for a long time."

Thus, while the U. S. is standing practically still and Western Europe is hitting the skids, the Soviet will be building up a population eventually outnumbering the whole of Western Europe—and will keep on going.



MOUJIK

Translate this growth in terms of the simultaneous growth in the powers and potentialities of each of these 222,000,000 future Russians, and you've really got something!

"Maurice Hindus recently remarked to me that the greatest change which had occurred in Soviet territories was the fact that the moujik had at last conquered the machine," Berle said: "That instead of having a primitive agricultural civilization, the Soviet Union was destined to make and use the most powerful and widespread industrial developments in the world."

"This means that the 222,000,000 Russians are not to be considered only as so many more living human beings; rather, the effectiveness of the population will be multiplied many times by their skills, their electric power, their chemistry, new processes and inventions, and all the possibilities opening through modern science, urged on by war."

Inasmuch as even Berle talks the State Dept.'s language, you have to lift a bit from one part of his speech and graft it on to a bit from another part to really spell out the message he was trying to put across. And here it is:

"The policy of the good neighbor as a basis of international action becomes vitally important . . . [when] whole populations, whether static or growing, are about to be endowed with new capacities for construction and destruction, for good and evil."

Speaking of world powers, has anybody noticed the way Canada has been stepping out here lately?

With a population of only 11,500,000, her foreign trade is now the third largest of all the countries in the world. Her navy is the third most powerful of all the United Nations. Her diplomatic corps is the second largest of all the British countries, and in the last few months the U. S., Russia, China and Brazil have raised her legations to the rank of embassies, technically on a level with the United Kingdom itself.

At the United Nations Food Conference at Hot Springs, Canada took an unusually active part, and a Canadian subsequently was named chairman of the Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture. And at the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Conference in Atlantic City, a Canadian was named chairman of UNRRA's important Committee on Supplies.

At the moment, the Dominion is concentrating on extending its lines in Latin-America.

Another Handful of Bald Statements

By NAOMI JOLLES

The man without the thatch has become the hero of the hour. The New York Post on Jan. 24 published a close-up of Marc Connelly in which it was mentioned casually that for years he was known as "the best looking bald man on Broadway." Yesterday, the New York Times, objecting to the limitations of the remark, devoted its "Topics of the Times" column to proclaiming the superiority of bald-headed men.

Said the Times, "If Mr. Connelly is good looking at all, he should be willing, and undoubtedly is, to run the race from scratch, without benefit from volunteer handicappers."

Today president of the City Council Newbold Morris, whose forehead has been growing higher, intimated that Topics was slipping somewhat behind the



MR. MORRIS



MR. CONNELLY



MR. JACOBS

bald until he had only one hair left, he chirped, "I'm convinced that we are the last bald headed generation."

He went on, "I'm a nut on glands. There hasn't been enough experimentation yet. It is known for instance that with treatment of the pituitary gland, you might grow a lot of hair. Trouble is, he said seriously, you might end up with a dog face, too. You'd have a great big jaw and a heavy head.

during his second year at Yale Law School. "But I've lost most of it since I became president of the City Council," he confided.

Marc Connelly in The Post article had pointed out that the bald enjoyed certain "peculiar advantages." "For instance," he said, "Just a couple of swipes to either side of the head with a hand brush and the bald man is ready to go out in the evening, handsome as any one else."

"Connelly's routine sounds very appealing. I can hardly wait. I guess it depends on the Council."

Jimmy Durante and Eddie Jackson, questioned in their hotel suite over a noon breakfast, were articulate in support of their kind.

Jackson was wholeheartedly in agreement with Topics' stand that the bald early prepare to succeed by means of solid mental qualities. "Sure they're smarter. They're more experienced, naturally. You don't see a guy 20 years old without hair."

Jackson's loss is in the front which delights Durante whose blank spot nestles behind the fuzz of his forelock.

"That fuzz takes a lot of grooming," Durante said. "I like to keep it just so. Then people can't tell from the front and they have to surround you to make sure.

sitive until the day you know there is no more hope. It's like having a big nose."

A Judge Passes Judgment

Judge Owen W. Bohan of General Sessions, who is a massive six foot three until you get to the top, said airily, "People only mention my height. They've never said anything about my hair. Of course, it's different with a short man . . . You want to know if a bald man can be good-looking according to the standards of everybody else. Why just ask the sweetheart of every bald man, 'Can he be good-looking?' the judge stated in summation.

Mike Jacobs, the sports promoter, dismissed the whole subject. "It's never given me a tumble. I brush what's left five times a day," he said, "and in 20 years my wife has never once