

Winchell Offers Witnesses That Truman Was Klansman

NEW YORK — Walter Winchell produced for a television audience last night copies of statements by seven witnesses which he proved that President Truman once belonged to the Ku Klux Klan.

The charge was immediately denied at the White House, where a press officer, speaking on the President's authority, declared that Truman had been invited to join the hooded order in the '30s, but had refused to do so because of its bigotry.

Winchell said that according to the sworn statement, copies of which he showed to the TV audience, Truman applied for membership in the Klan and was accepted in 1922.

Had More Statements

After the telecast, Winchell told a reporter: "I have lots more statements. I didn't have time to put them all on."

The witnesses' statements were picked up by the TV camera as the columnist-commentator spoke over an ABC network. Viewers were able to get only a quick look at the documents.

The witnesses named by Winchell included Harry Hoffman, Winchell identified him as the Klan's political organizer and said Hoffman declared he was one of five men who officiated when the Klan oath was administered to Harry S. Truman at the Baltimore Hotel, Kansas City, in a room on the mezzanine floor in June 1922.

Another witness, Harry E. Hukill, was quoted by Winchell as swearing that he saw "Harry S. Truman put on his KKK robe" at a Klan meeting "and by the light of three fiery crosses deliver a speech urging others to join the Klan."

Says Invitation Declined

The White House denial was repeated as Winchell repeated his charge of last Sunday, that President Truman once belonged to the

McCormack Awarded Catholic Peace Medal

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), 10th U. S. majority leader, was awarded the 1952 Peace Medal of the Third Order of St. Francis, a Catholic lay group.

The award was made by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston at the opening of the convention of the Franciscan Order.

Murray Backs Kennedy

BOSTON — CIO President Philip Murray has endorsed Representative John F. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for the Senate.

"Mr. Kennedy has clearly demonstrated, by his voting record and by his work in committee, that he is a friend of labor and a staunch supporter of the Fair Deal," Murray wrote. He added, "In the Senate, Mr. Kennedy would have an opportunity for even greater service in carrying out liberal, forward-sighted legislative policies for all the American people."

Mayor, Council Invited to PAL Smoker

Mayor Capeless and City Council have been invited to a smoker at Turnverein Hall to be given by the Pittsfield Anglers' League tomorrow night. They will see movies of the PAL Club's work at Springdale bluelgill pond early in the summer where members of the Council inspected the work being done with a power shovel, as well as shots of pheasants and trout release in local covers and brooks and other local sportsmen's activities.

There will also be sound color film including two newly-released ones, "Fairy Wings" and "Spring Fever" obtained from Duck's U. Limited and other sources showing hunting and fishing scenes of rare excellence. There will be no political speeches. The program will be held or run over for the benefit of the Council which will be active the same evening and may arrive late.

CROWN INFLUENCE:

The coronation in England next summer carrying a definite influence over Paris designers in everything from hats to jewelry and accessories. Shown is a tulle rose velvet toque. It has an aigrette "plume" attached by a clip formed of two diamond leaves, with about 24 marquise diamonds. It is by Paris designer Svends. (NEA)

Williams College Williams Wins Fifth in Row

Connecticut Bows 2-1 in Important Soccer Match

WILLIAMSTOWN — The Williams College soccer team stretched its string to five games Saturday morning in upsetting the University of Connecticut 2-1 on Cole Field.

Sophomore inside right Paul Quinn, of Williams, scored the scoring by booting in a tally in the first quarter. Quinn, who has thus increased his consecutive scoring record to five games, made four futile efforts before he finally manuevered the ball into the net.

Connecticut's Bill Tuttle tied the score quickly in the second quarter when the Williams defense relaxed for its only time in the game.

The third quarter went scoreless, and it appeared as if the fourth one would also be unproductive until the waning minutes. Then, Johnny Walsh booting in a penalty kick and the Ephs pulled ahead to stay.

In the hard-fought, defensive contest, the Williams sophomores again carried the team to victory. Quinn's excellent offensive play, which he learned in Spain and Brazil, had helped the Ephs secure claim No. 3 ranking in New England. Along with Quinn, George Kessel and Bob Berg, both sophomores, also led the Purple line.

Washington

Halloween Party Thursday Night

WASHINGTON—The Halloween party given by the PTA for children of this town, from the fifth grade up to and including teenagers, will be Thursday night from 8 to 10 at the Town Hall. Prizes will be awarded for costumes and jack-o-lanterns.

Refreshments will be served and games played. Assisting Mrs. George Burham, chairman of the committee, will be Mrs. A. G. Jarvie, Mrs. A. E. Larson, Mrs. A. Ray Kimball, Mrs. Stella Wilkie, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Methin. The younger children in the primary room will hold their party Thursday afternoon at the school. Prizes will also be awarded.

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N.E. Week-End Accidents Kill 20; 16 on Highways

BOSTON (UP)—Twenty persons died accidentally in New England during the week end, 16 in highway accidents, three in fires and one under the wheels of a train.

In all, Massachusetts had 12 highway deaths, New Hampshire one, and Connecticut three. Connecticut also reported three fire fatalities and a train death.

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Africans Boycott State-Runs Lines

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A tense situation is building up at New Brighton, Port Elizabeth's model native township where 12 persons, including four white, were killed and 27 injured in a race riot last weekend.

Dr. H. F. Verward, minister of

Gremlins

NEW YORK (UP)—"Obviously there has been a mistake in our bindery," the publishers of Time Magazine said.

The weekly news magazine, it seems, had prepared two covers for use on Time's "election in Italy" issue. One with portraits of Adlai Stevenson and John Sparkman and the other with Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon.

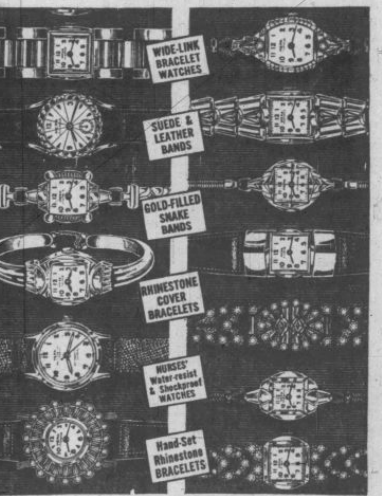
Labor Committee Meets Tonight To Map Campaign Plans

The United Labor Committee of Berkshire County will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Moose Hall.

James M. Burns of Williamstown, chairman of the committee, announced that plans will be made for an intensive drive by organized labor throughout Berkshire County for Governor Stevenson, Governor Dever, and other friends of labor.

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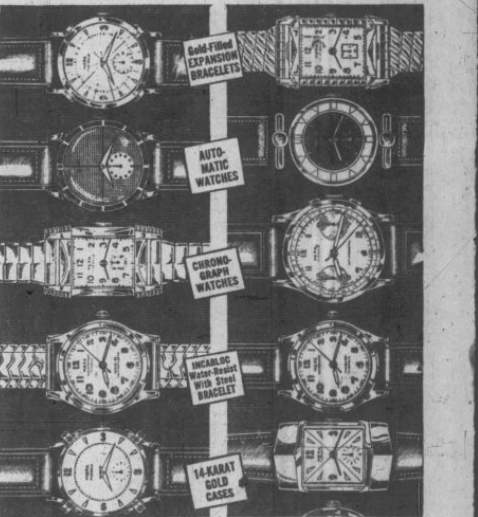
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