

Mine Union Gave FDR \$469,668 Sum

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as wholly chargeable against the United Mine Workers.

The greater part of it, UMW spokesmen say was put up by other organizations, dominated, indeed, by John L. Lewis, the UMW's president, but distinct from it. Nevertheless, Senator Augustine Lonergan's campaign investigating committee jots down \$469,668.91 as having come out of the UMW's pocket, directly or indirectly.

Inasmuch as Lonergan is a staunch administrationist and his committee is Democratically dominated, it seems unlikely that they would wish to exaggerate in this particular instance. OBLIGATED TO LEWIS? Nearly half a million dollars is a good bit of money for a single labor group, though a big one, to ante (if the UMW did so) into the political jackpot.

It was all right of course, and honestly accounted for to the last penny. All the same, the suggestion is heard from politicians that the Roosevelt administration is under a tremendous load of obligations to John L. Lewis.

The question frequently is put: "Is Lewis engaged in creating a labor party?"

A NEW PARTY? Well, what if he is?

I do not find any fault with such a program; I am a workingman. I think that Lewis has qualities of real statesmanship; I might be one of his supporters.

I simply echo the query: "Is he forming a new political party?"

From the moment when he launched his movement for industrial (as opposed to craft) unionization it has seemed to me that a political realignment was inevitable, if he succeeded in accomplishing his object.

I am not sure that he had that in mind at the time.

No matter; that was what his plan tended toward.

Says Constitution Not Constitutional

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its attention to constitution-framing, quite without authorization to do so.

HOW IT WAS DONE "Having completed this task, in total disregard of the purpose it was created for, the convention," proceeded the Empire State lawmaker, "submitted its draft to Congress which might, with perfect technical propriety, have said, 'This is not what we asked for,' and thrown it into the discard unceremoniously.

"But Congress did not do that.

"It accepted the draft, subject to ratification by the states, and submitted it to them, in turn. In so doing it virtually voted for its own extinction as a pre-constitutional body, in favor of the proposed new regime. Nevertheless, that is what it did."

THUS, WE HAVE IT

"However," continued the Manhattan representative, "the states, in all propriety, might have balked. Each legislature might have said, 'We did not send our delegates to that

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Kidnap Gang Grabs Son of Ambassador

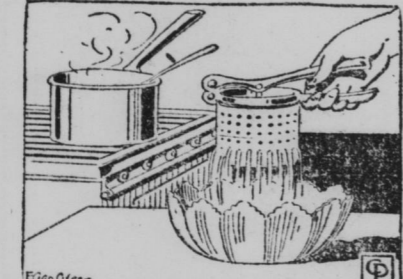
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the Army and Navy club late Christmas night when accosted by three men in a closed automobile.

They forced him into the machine, the boy said, compelled him to smoke a cigarette, which he suspected was drugged, and drove with him through the city streets for several hours, questioning him about members of his family.

About 3 a. m., the boy said, they ejected him from the car in the southeast section of the capital, when he made his way to a telephone and summoned his father.

Wife Preservers



A housewife says she finds the apples cooked for applesauce with their skins on are best strained through a potato ricer instead of through a wire sieve. It is easier to so strain them and makes a smoother sauce.

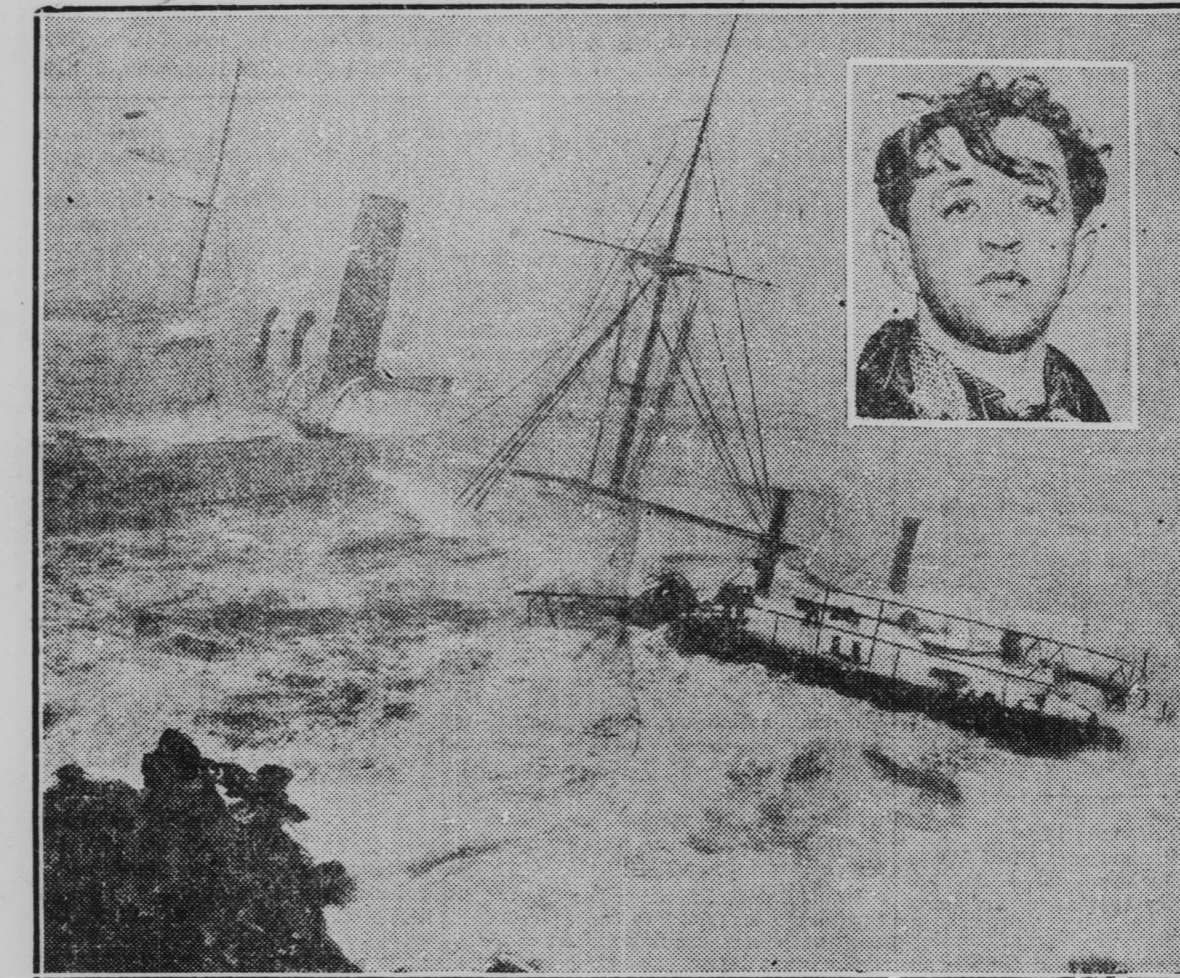


PRINCESS JULIANA BEGINS PRE-NUPTIAL CELEBRATIONS



Princess Juliana and the scene of the forthcoming royal wedding between Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, first-in-line to the throne held by her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, and Bernard Sur Lippe-Biesterfeld, German prince, are shown above. The wedding is to take place Jan. 7. The official "bridal fortnight" holiday already has started in towns and villages throughout the Netherlands. (Central Press)

The Sea Scores Another Victory Over Man



Running aground off the shore of Lornessville, New Brunswick, the King County was being pounded against the rocks by the raging surf when Harold Hansen (inset), a sailor, swam ashore with a lifeline from which an improvised breeches buoy was slung. The crew of 35 was brought to safety. This dramatic picture of disaster at sea shows the doomed ship slowly being broken against the rocks on which it piled in the midst of a storm. (Central Press)

LEWIS, MILITANT LEADER OF REBEL UNIONISTS



John L. Lewis, snapped in various poses. Once more John L. Lewis, militant leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization, takes the stage as he maps battle lines with his lieutenants for the largest unionization drive in American history. The conferences held between union leaders and the General Motors officials in Detroit provided a basis for Lewis to make a few recent declarations. The United Automobile Workers, backed by Lewis' group, sought collective bargaining from General Motors. W. S. Knudsen, General Motors vice president, had suggested that the UAW negotiate individually with the managers of each of the G. M. far-flung plants. Lewis rejected such a proposal, claiming evasion. Lewis demanded of the motor industry the same type of bargaining which is practiced in the coal industry by the Lewis-led United Mine Workers of America, on an industry-wide basis.

HIS ILLNESS CAUSES CONCERN



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., walking, rowing and with his fiancée. While Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was said not to be in serious condition, concern was felt over his failure to recover as rapidly as had been hoped. Young Roosevelt, son of the president, recently underwent an operation in a Boston hospital for a sinus infection. The youth, a student at Harvard, where he rows on the crew, is shown above walking, rowing and with his fiancée, Ethel duPont.

CANNES RETREAT OF MRS. SIMPSON



Newsmen and photographers are seen besieging one of the gates of the villa at Cannes, France, where Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson found retreat following her departure from England. The villa, heavily guarded, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers of New York. (Central Press)

EX-KAISER AND CONSORT TODAY



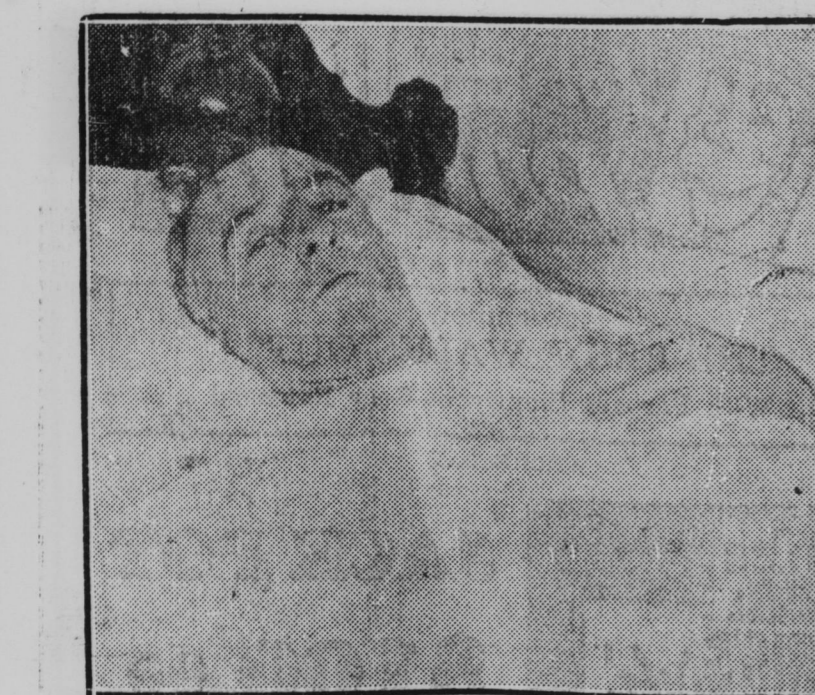
Princess Hermione and the former Kaiser. This is the most recent photo of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and his wife. It was taken in the garden of their castle at Doorn, Holland. Although the former Kaiser still receives notables from the country he once ruled, he does not openly show any interest in its affairs.

DR. TOWNSEND FINGERPRINTED



Dr. Francis E. Townsend and Marshal Charles Hough. Surrendering to a U. S. marshal in Los Angeles, on a Washington, D. C., indictment charging him with contempt of a congressional investigating committee, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, of "ORP" is seen being fingerprinted by a deputy marshal, Charles Hough. Dr. Townsend furnished \$1,000 cash bond in the form of a cashier's check for his appearance "when wanted" in federal court in Washington. Dr. Townsend walked out of a congressional hearing while being questioned. (Central Press)

Double Play to Health



Joe Tinker, famous shortstop of the legendary double-play combination of Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance, is shown in a hospital bed in Florida, recovering from serious illness. The famous ball player will soon be on his feet again. (Central Press)