

L.J. - Sinoco. Thurs., Oct. 6, 1958.

46

The romance of Lula Belle, the jailer's daughter, hit a calamitous low spot today. Things are way down for the blonde and buxom Lula Belle. And they're still worse for Outlaw Godwin, whom she released from her father's jail.

Lula Belle faced the court today, and the proceedings amplified the mournful story of her first romance. She's a big, husky ~~ninety~~ hundred and seventy-five pound girl, and her father today told how she could handle women prisoners like sacks of potatoes, Lula Belle was that strong. ^{Tho} Her hefty strength was not so apt to make the boys sigh - not like the fragile wifes of the clinging vine. ^{something new,} So it was [^] first romance for Lula Bella, when soft words were spoken to her by the young prisoner in her father's jail - ^{artful} Robber James Godwin. He told her he had got religion, and would be a good boy ever afterward. ^{that} And [^] he might be put to death in the lethal gas chamber. Lula Belle sighed and gave him her father's keys and pistol. So with another prisoner, he escaped. The two thereupon started on a desperate trail of crime - including murder. Poor Lula Belle turned ^{ing} loose ^{that} a regular crime wave ^{we told about.}

Today, the North Carolina judge passed sentence on her -
sixty days in jail. But - tonight Lula Belle is out on bail, and
sadly thinking about her first romance.

That's a low spot for any girl, but the spot is still lower
for Bandit Goodwin. The police ~~on~~ the trail of him and his companion,
caught the companion first. And he told where Goodwin was, hidden in
a barn. So they surrounded the barn today, and this time Goodwin
couldn't talk his way out, couldn't say he had got religion and was
going to be a good boy, couldn't whisper sweet romance to the
sheriff and the deputies. No blonde, one-hundred and seventy-five
pound
~~XXXX~~ Lula Belle wasn't there.

This time instead of sweet nothings it was a lot of gunfire.
Goodwin shouted - "I'll kill anyone who tries to take me!" Whereupon
the shooting began. And it ended ^{when} ~~xxxx~~ Goodwin was hit in the face
by the charge of a shotgun. His whole phyiognomy peppered with small
shot! No serious injury, though most painful. More painful still
for him, the authorities charge that it was he who did the killing
that climaxed the crime wave which Lula Belle released from her
father's jail. So now the lethal Gas chamber does come into the
story.

BASEBALL

48

Chicago, the windy city, lived up to its windy name again today - with a blast from the north blowing down over the baseball game at Wrigley Field. It was chilly too, with a frosty nip in the breeze. Once more the blustery gale played a part in the game, blowing fly balls before it, compelling the fielders to reckon with the power of air as well as the dynamics of ball and bat.

And the tale of the diamond today can be stated in terms of storm, tempest and hurricane. For seven innings Dizzy Dean held the Yankee tempest down to a whispering zephyr. The Dizzy one, with plenty of ^{head}~~heart~~ and heart and not too much on the ball, drew wild acclaim from the Chicago crowd, even after catastrophe had befallen him. In the eighth inning, he seemed to have his game won, but then came the hurricane in the shape of a Yankee home-run^{S+}~~A~~. All you have to do is look at the Yankee home-run list for the pennant season, and all is explained. They're likely to break loose with four-baggers at any time. So, with Dizzy Dean ~~somethingsix~~ seeming to be unbeatable, Frank Crosetti hit a homer with a man ahead of him. And then in the next inning, the ninth, up came Joe diMaggio, with one ~~man~~ on. In the first game and thus far in

49

the second, the much advertised Joe had been an enormous flop. But now he blasted a terrific drive into the left field stands, and trotted around the bases, with Henrich plodding across the plate ahead of him.

Before the home-run hurricane hit, the score was three to two, in favor of the Cubs. After the four-batter tempest was over, the score was six to ~~two~~^{three} in favor of the Yanks - and so it ~~was when the game ended.~~ *A Dizzy Dean tragedy.*

Now the World Series drifts eastward to New York - leaving Chicago, the exceedingly windy city heaving sighs of grief.

FOREIGN

50

Prime Minister Chamberlain got his vote of confidence today, three hundred and sixty-six to a hundred and forty-four. ~~That's~~ a heavy majority, but, ~~it's~~ normal. It simply represents the predominance of the Conservative Party in the Commons. On previous questions during the past months, the parliamentary vote for the government has been ~~just~~ about ~~in that~~ ^{the} same ~~proportion~~. So the Prime Minister was supported on strictly party lines, his party for him, the opposition against him. The significance of it all harks back to suppositions that a considerable ~~fraction of the~~ ^{fraction of his} Conservatives were bitterly hostile to the pact of peace that Chamberlain brought home and would vote against him. They did nothing of the sort - no considerable ~~fraction~~ ^{fraction}.

Neville Chamberlain today gave a downright answer to a question that has been asked a good deal. Who was it that framed the terms of the Czechoslovak settlement? Did Hitler draw up his own design, showing how much he wanted, ~~and~~ ^{then} hand it to the others?

Today's Chamberlain answer was couched in these words: "The documents," said he, "was not prepared by Herr Hitler, but by the humble individual who now addresses the House." That makes

it definite - it was the Prime Minister of Great Britain who drew up the terms by which Sudetenland is handed to Hitler.

There's a good deal of confusion and vagueness ~~of the Munich agreement~~ about how much Hitler ^{is actually} ~~now is~~ taking - as he parades triumphantly through ~~the Sudeten~~ Sudetenland. An international commission is considering the boundaries of the areas to be given to Germany, and it is reported that this commission is allowing Hitler to have more than was promised in the Munich agreement. (The whole thing concerns three different sets of terms. One, ~~is~~ the agreement that Chamberlain and Hitler made during their first meeting at Berchtesgaden. The second, ~~is~~ the set of greatly increased demands that Hitler presented when he met Chamberlain for the second time - at Godesberg. The third, ~~is~~ the final arrangement, the compromise at Munich, which was in between the Berchtesgaden and the Godesberg agreements. So now they ^{are saying} that Hitler is getting ^{more} than the final Munich agreement provided for, though somewhat less, perhaps, than his maximum Godesberg demand. However you figure it, Czechoslovakia is getting none the best of it.

And today we hear of signs of further partitioning -

52
with Poland and Hungary agreeing on a new demand to be handed to Prague. (It has been reported that Poland and Hungary were out to get a section of Czechoslovak territory that lies between their own respective boundaries.) ~~They~~ ^{is} want to link their two nations up, bringing ~~in~~ the boundaries together. They say they desire this to create a barrier against Soviet Russia on the east. Maybe the scheme is to fortify the strip to stop the Red army, if it should ever decide to push to the west.

(All of this has been in the rumor state, but today it is affirmed by the ~~Warsaw~~ report, that Poland and Hungary have formally agreed to make the demand - slice up Czechoslovakia still some more.) *take a chunk of Ruthenia.*

From ~~that~~ ^s kicked around and much bedeviled country itself, we have news that still further indicates the disappearance of the Czechoslovak state as any kind of a national power. (The Czech government today said to the Slovaks - "Yes, you can have autonomy." The Slovaks are kin to the Czechs - both people are Slavs. But the Slovaks have long been impatient of the rule the Czechs maintained over them; ~~They~~ have indignantly ^{insisted} ~~maintained~~ that

the Czechs and Slovaks should be equal in Czechoslovakia. And now Prague, in the hour of its defeat, yields and grants autonomy.

The Slovaks, ~~are~~ to have their own parliament and governing cabinet.

53
~~They will~~ ^{But} remain part of the Czechoslovak state, with a complete self-government.

ITALY

The report is more insistent than ever today that Great Britain, France and Italy are about to patch up their differences -- over Spain and Ethiopia, subject for discussion before the meeting of the Fascist Grand Council in Rome this evening.

That supreme governing body, which is of course governed by Mussolini, is taking up another pertinent question -- Fascist restrictions upon the Jewish people. And this brings in an American angle. The Grand Council is debating the intervention of the United States in behalf of American Jews in Italy. Washington demands that their rights shall be respected. There are only two hundred American Jews in the land of the Caesars, but their case is important enough to have drawn a warning from American Ambassador Phillips. He told the Fascists that the status of Italian citizens living in the United States might be jeopardized if the rights of American Jews living in Italy were infringed.

PALESTINE

~~SAVAGE~~ battle is reported

A savage battle was fought today in Palestine, British against band of Arabs. The dispatch tells of British war planes, maching gunning the desert fighters. Casualties numbering sixty are reported among the Arabs, and ^{the} band of insurrectos was driven away into the desert.

PICK-A-BACK

Remember that pick-a-back plane which flew over here from England - a feature of the trans-Atlantic season? Well, the pick-a-pack MERCURY is off on another distance flight - trying to make it non-stop from Scotland to South Africa. Take-off in that same double plane fashion, big plane carrying the little plane on its back and launching it high in the air.

Arnold.

Oct. 6, 1938.

GUEST

There's been aviation talk around the studio here, flying chatter evoked by the fact that the aviation industry is celebrating an anniversary. It's just ten years since air travel on regular schedule began. And so this week has been set as National Air Travel Week. The aviation talk has been all the more lively because among us here is Major Leslie Arnold. He was one of the pilots on the first World Flight - back in Nineteen Twenty-Four. So he's the right man to tell us a thing or two about progress in aviation since then. All the more so, because he has kept right in the forefront of flying ever since - now Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Central Airlines

I myself was lucky enough to be the historian of the First World Flight, and Leslie Arnold and I have just been exchanging recollections. When I asked what he considered one vividly striking difference between the First World Flight aviation and air transport today, the answer was so interesting, that I've asked him to repeat it for us. Recently, Howard Huthes flew around the world with a few brief inspections of his motor. What about you world flyers, Les, back in Nineteen Twenty-Four?

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L.A.: We had to change motors - put in brand new ones - four times, and in the most outlandish places, Lowell.. At Karachi, India, we made one of those changes in twenty-four hours, and patted ourselves on the back for quick work.

L.T.: And it took Howard Hughes only three times that long to fly around the world! How long did it take you that time in French Indo-China, when you came down in the jungle, Les?

L.A.: It took us a litter longer, there. Our plane, the Chicago, had motor trouble, and Lowell Smith and I landed in a tropical lagoon. A new motor was carted to us through the jungle, and we installed it out there in the midst of tropical forest. It took us seventy-two hours.

L.T.: How long does it take you to make a motor change today on your Pennsylvania Central Airlines?

L.A.: Forty-five minutes, Lowell.

L.T.: So there's the vividly striking sign of flying progress, worth calling attention to this week -- aviation week.

VIOLIN

At San Francisco, a seventy-one year old man on relief had a treasure of seven thousand dollars stolen from him. Sounds like another one of those relief stories - somebody with money taking government help. But this time there's a twister. The seventy-one year old man is a musician, and the treasure stolen ~~from him was~~ a Stradivarius violin, valued by collectors at seven thousand dollars. The old musician says the Strad has been in his family for two hundred and thirty-eight years.

7 "Even if I am poor, I wouldn't sell my violin," said he today. An old musician and his fiddle, government relief helping him to keep it - and now the Stad ^{Stradivarius} is stolen!

GUM

And now I will try to keep my jaws still, not with eagerness to talk, but with eagerness to chew. Eighty-six million pounds - that's something to make the whole nation chew. In fact, it did -
million
eighty-six ^{million} pounds of chewing gum. Such was the amount consumed last year, according to figures given out today by the Department of Commerce. ~~It~~ averaging about a hundred sticks of gum for every man, woman, ~~and~~ child - and stenographer ^{mostly stenographer.} A hundred million dollars' worth of chewing gum a year. - ^{Just} work your jaws on that!

IRISH

58
If anybody in St. Louis on Tuesday next should ask: "Has anybody here seen Kelly?" - the answer will be, "No." The floats in the St. Louis Mardi Gras will parade along but nobody will see Kelly, because Kelly today was taken right out of the show. Who objected to Kelly? Why, the Irish. ^{! And that} ~~It~~ seems strange.

One tuneful feature of the mid-western Mardi Gras is to be a procession of twenty floats representing - "the songs we sing."

One was to depict an Irish song we sing. The choice was, "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" ^{But} _^ This aroused the indignation of the

8 1/2
Irish, partly because the song is not sweet and soulful enough to represent the heart of old Erin ^{in Missouri.} _^ And partly - because on the float was a figure of what I can describe only in the words the Irish themselves used. They said it was "a big balloon of an Irishman."

So Kelly is out, and St. Louis is now trying to select another Irish song. One opinion is given by Dr. Emmet Kane, well known as a ^{Missouri} St. Patrick's Day orator. He said today, in his best ^{Missouri} St. Patrick's Day style: "It's too bad a song more representative of Ireland isn't used. She has given so many songs to the entire world that stir a proper feeling in people's hearts."

59

IRISH

Well, what song would seem to fit the bill? Guess?

Here's the suggestion from Missouri Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan.

He proposes "Mother Machree".

"There is a place in me heart which no colleen may own"

AND SOLONG UNTIL TOMORROW.