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KIDNAP

The ransom money in the Arizona kidnap case was found, today. The seventy-five thousand dollars paid for the release of Mrs. Evelyn Smith, wife of a Phoenix business man. The cash - found within a hundred yards of the place where the suspected kidnapper was arrested on Friday.

Searchers were hunting in the wild country of the Superstition Mountains, when Detective Earl Moore of the Phoenix Police Department spotted a glint of metal - under an ironwood bush in a gully, only about four feet from the highway. ~~He investigated~~ *He investigated, and* dug up a pistol.

Buried near it - a shoe box, with seven bundles of bills corresponding - to the seventy-five thousand dollars paid to the kidnapper.

All of which adds to the evidence against Daniel Joseph Magsin - arrested at a place so near to

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the ransom money. The police have a variety of evidence against him, including an identification. But he neither denies nor admits - the melodramatic abduction/

HOFFMAN

One of the strangest of confessions was made public in Trenton, New Jersey, today. Former Governor Harold Hoffman, in a letter ^{written} shortly before his death, disclosing - that he embezzled three hundred thousand dollars from a bank. Never discovered. - for years. Harold Hoffman - making the confession as he felt his days were ending.

He was President of the South Amboy Trust Company - and, in Nineteen Twenty-Seven, was elected to Congress. His letter telling, how he ran into debt, because of the high cost - of being a Congressman. Politics - that expensive.

To pay debts, he took the money from the Bank. "Temporarily," as he thought. ^{But} His embezzlements increased - mounting, piling up.

Meanwhile, Harold Hoffman was rising in politics - elected Governor of New Jersey. In that office, he made a national ~~reputation~~ reputation - in dealing with the Lindbergh kidnap case. *all the while*

living ~~no lives~~ in fear that the bank shortage would be

discovered, ^{and}, it nearly was - when a state deposit was about to be withdrawn. A certain state official, now dead, actually

found out. Hoffman says this official blackmailed him for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. ~~And schemed - promising~~

~~to enable Hoffman to make good the embezzlement. By investing in gambling.~~

All this was written in a letter to Hoffman's

daughter. She - making it public in Trenton today. State

officials can't understand how the Bank shortage remained

undiscovered for all those years - in spite of the bank audits.

NEW YORK CENTRAL

At ~~the~~^a railroad station in Albany, a stockholders meeting went into session today. The New York Central -- which has stockholders by ^{tens of} the thousands. ~~But~~ only fourteen were on hand ~~at~~ when Railroad President William White made the announcement:-- That -- Robert E. Young, the Texas financier, had won control of the Central. ~~Three million, four hundred thousand shares to two million, three hundred thousand shares.~~ White -- resigning his post ^{as Railroad President.} ~~as President of the~~ ~~Central.~~

Immediately afterward, in New York City, Young and his new Board of Directors, walked into the ^{New York Central} ~~Central~~ offices -- and took over. ^{They} ~~He~~ got to work at once -- electing Young as President of the Board. Which post he accepts at a salary of a dollar a year. ^P So ends the bitter battle for the control of the two-billion-six-hundred-and -fifty million-dollar line. The biggest

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railroad battle -- since Cornelius Vanderbilt won
control of the New York Central nearly fifty years ago.

ALERT

The Eisenhower Administration went underground, today - leading the nation in an atomic-age civil defense test. When the alert sounded, this morning, the President left his desk, and proceeded to the White House underground shelter. All of his own staff, and hundreds of presidential office workers - accompanying him.

The test, the biggest since World War Two, was held in forty-one cities across the nation. In New York, Times Square was cleared in seventy seconds. In Kansas City, the twenty-nine story City Hall was empty - in ten minutes. The same story far and wide -- hundreds of thousands hurrying to civil defense shelters.

However, there were shortcomings in various places. In Philadelphia, for example, the air raid sirens could not be heard in the City Hall area. In other towns, the warning system was inadequate - in residential areas.

FLAG

President Eisenhower celebrated Flag Day in an appropriate way. Signing the bill - to include the words "under God" in the pledge of allegiance. The phrase now reads: "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The American Legion commemorated Flag Day in Washington with a stately ceremony - in which the new form of the pledge was used.

HEARING

The hearing broke up, today, with another angry clash between Senators McCarthy and Symington. All day, testimony was given by Francis Carr, Chief Investigator of the McCarthy Sub-Committee. For the most part, Carr verified previous testimony given by the McCarthy side. The trouble coming - as the day was ending.

Senator Symington was questioning ^{Francis} Carr, asking him about security clearances for Sub-Committee employees. The Senator remarking - "it would be unfortunate if there was a subversive on the staff."

That brought ^{a blast} ~~an immediate clash~~ from McCarthy, who ^{demanded} - that Symington should testify under oath, if he had any information on a subversive working for the Sub-Committee.

Symington replied - he "had no information", was "simply asking for information." McCarthy responded with a wrathful declaration - that Symington was making insinuations of disloyalty against the staff members. He demanded an

apology from Symington.

McCarthy was still declaiming, when the session ended - the Committee members walking out, including Symington.

McCarthy talking on - for the benefit of the television audience and the reporters.

FOLLOW HEARING

The Washington police are patrolling the neighborhood around the home of Senator Flanders -- the arch McCarthy antagonist who demanded that the Wisconsin Senator be deprived of his chairmanship. Senator Flanders says he has been receiving a stream of threatening messages. So, now his home is being protected by the police.

INDIA

A French possession in India has been taken over by a faction - favoring union with India. Yanam - a small community on the Bay of Bengal. Five and a half square miles in area - with a population of fifty-seven hundred. A relic, left over from historic days of the Eighteenth Century - when France contended with Britain for the domination of India.

All along, France retained five ^{spots in India - the} ~~places~~ headed by

Principal one -
Pondicherry, a historic city. Independent India has been demanding these - and, in Nineteen Fifty-Two, got possession of one. Called - Chandernagore. Now - another, apparently. France - to lose Yanam.

Today, a former mayor of the town marched at the head of two hundred people - to the Yanam City Hall. Where - they hoisted the flag of India, and took over the administration. There was no resistance - France having no military force in the tiny place.

Paris is puzzled. The word being - that the French Government has not made up its mind what to do about Yanam.

CHURCHILL

Sir Winston Churchill, today, was made a knight - in full official ceremony. Actually, the Prime Minister was granted the honor last year. The ritual - solemnized in stately style today.

At Windsor Castle, Queen Elizabeth the Second, invested Churchill with the Order of the Garter. In accordance with medieval tradition, Her Majesty buckled a blue velvet garter below Churchill's left knee. Pinned the Star of the Garter on his chest - and hung the Golden Collar around his neck. Then two fellow knights draped a blue mantle over his shoulders.

The seventy-nine year old statesman was in tears of joy - as he was granted the highest personal honor a British sovereign can bestow.

PATINO

In Rome, an American bride has vanished. Her husband - ~~the~~^a nephew of the Bolivian tin magnate, Patino. She was in a clinic, and left - with her money, clothes and jewels. Newspapers in Rome report she took along one hundred and sixty thousand dollars' worth of jewels.

All of which is the latest in a series of international romantic tangles.

Patino is a cousin of Isabel, the daughter of the Bolivian tin magnate - who was in a romantic elopement and marriage, months ago, in Britain. Then - died unexpectedly.

Young Patino's wife is Joanne Connelley, who was called - New York's "most beautiful debutante of Nineteen Forty-Eight." She married the American banker-sportsman, Robert Sweeney. But they were divorced last year, the Dominican playboy Porfirio Rubirosa named as co-respondent. Rubirosa, went on to marry the five-and-ten heiress, Barbara Hutton - and they were soon divorced. Rubirosa - now reported in a romance with Zsa Zsa Gabor, the movie actress.

In April, the former Joanne Connelley married young Patino, ~~a nephew of the tin magnate~~, and here's the story he tells: "I discovered my wife had a habit of taking sleeping pills. She also took Dexedrine, to keep her weight down and avoid eating. She likewise took Benzedrine. The result," adds Patino, "was that - every night, she was in a coma. I tried to keep her from killing herself with these pills," he goes on, "but, when I tried to help her, she replied 'nobody will ever stop me from taking my pills.'"

Patino says she kept on taking the pills, in secret. Finally ~~ending in~~ ^(an overdose - and she was taken to) a Roman clinic. ~~so~~ Now she has vanished - with money, clothes and jewels.

HILLARY

Sir Edmund Hillary came down to Nepal today. Okay, in fine shape - bringing along an invalid companion. Charles McFarlane, who sat in a ~~mt~~ kind of wooden box - carried by Sherpa porters.

Some while ago we heard how the conqueror of Mt. Everest had been injured, while on a new Himalayan expedition. Rescuing a companion, Hillary sustained broken ribs. The companion was Mc Farlane, who had fallen down a Himalayan crevasse. Incapacitated so badly, he couldn't walk.

~~So the Sherpa porters constructed a sort of chair to carry him.~~

Then Hillary, with his broken ribs, fell ill.

Pneumonia - we heard at first. But the malady turned out to be - malaria. There was worry about him, but he recovered completely, and the party faced the task of taking out McFarlane.

The Sherpa ~~n~~ porters carried him down the rugged slopes of Mt. Makalu - Hillary directing the task. All the more difficult - because they were caught in the violent rains of the monsoon. ~~The others of the expedition following - down to the lowlands of Nepal.~~

STEVENSON

In Chicago, today, Borden Stevenson came to the defense of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Stevenson. He's ^a ~~the~~ son, and she's the former wife - of Adlai Stevenson, unsuccessful candidate for the presidency.

There has been an uproar along Chicago's ~~the~~ famous Gold Coast, ever since Mrs. Adlai Stevenson started an art center on a fashionable boulevard. Mrs. Stevenson is - artistic.

The climax came on Friday night - when a party was held at the art center. Neighbors complained - of the noise. The police were called in, and an argument has been going on ever since.

Today, Borden Stevenson said - the party was not a noisy uproar. He calls it, "well managed, and delightful." He says he had - "a wonderful time."

It was a costume dance, with an orchestra. The festivities - outside, on the patio. All - with a poetic theme.

Shakespearean - "A Midsummer Night's Dream." ^{Other} But Harry couldn't get to sleep? ^{The neighbors say - how could they dream, when they} neighbors say a midsummer night's