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**EXECUTIONER MAY RESIGN;  
TIRED OF ARISING AT DAWN**

Anatole Deibler ("M. de Paris") Says Hour is Too  
Early For Man of 64 --- Grooms  
Son-in-Law for Job

PARIS, Nov. 1.—Grey-bearded, benevolent Anatole Deibler cleaned the flashing blade of his guillotine yesterday, took his family for an automobile ride and declared he might quit his job, says an United Press dispatch.

"Monsieur de Paris," as Frenchmen call him with an old mixture of affection and awe, is 64. For 38 years he has served French justice. He has sent 268 heads from his gruesome scaffold into the "basket" during that term. Now he's a bit weary.

After all, he explained, when a man is 64 it isn't pleasant to arise at dawn and go packing about the country with his collapsible guillotine—his own invention.

**Inherited His Job**

Of course, there's the matter of family pride to be considered. Anatole's father, and his father before him, have been France's official executioners, and there is a tradition to be maintained. Deibler's lanky son-in-law, Andre Perrier, has been understudying him for several years, and a likely lad he is too, Anatole will tell you.

Deibler doesn't especially like to talk about his work. It's necessary, he says, but he can't understand why other people should be interested in such gruesome business.

He was asked why he didn't write his memoirs.

"Why should people want to read such stuff?" he inquired.

Another thing annoys Deibler—all this publicity in the French Sunday supplements about the 14 persons named Martin who have fallen beneath his blade. They make it an un-canny business, all mixed up with superstition.

"Martin is a very common French name," Anatole pointed out. "Just like Smith or Goldberg in New York."

In fact, he added in the interest of accuracy, not all those 14 were executed by him. His father dispatched some of them.

**Interested In Tools**

Deibler, like any good artist or craftsman, takes a keen interest in his tools. He has two guillotines. One is a heavy, cumbersome apparatus which is used only in Paris. The other, his own invention, is a light collapsible one which he carries around the country in a baggage car.

Anatole Deibler is the fourth man to hold this macabre job under the Third Republic. All have been related. The original Deibler got his job from the Sanson family, which had held it for seven generations.

The last of the Sansons was something of a disgrace to the profession, though. He was a hard drinker. Once he pawned his guillotine to buy liquor. Came an execution and the Government had to redeem it to carry out justice.

Anatole loves the races and motor-ing. Both the track and highway will probably see more of him from now on.

"This getting up at dawn—it's too much for a man of 64," he protested.

**SURGEON SAYS NEW  
ANESTHETIC MOST  
NEARLY PERFECT**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Extensive successful use of the most nearly perfect anesthetic yet discovered was reported today before members of the College of Anesthetics and the American College of Surgeons.

Known as "divinyl ether," the anesthetic has been used to date on 2,675 cases, according to Dr. Isidor Ravdin, Professor of Research Surgery of the University of Pennsylvania, and "though it is not ideal anesthesia it is as close an approach to it as we know."

The principal advantages, he added, are that it produces unconsciousness more rapidly than other drugs, can be safely used in operations requiring several hours, and is quickly eliminated from the body after an operation is completed.

Fewer bad effects, such as nausea, result from the use of divinyl ether, Dr. Ravdin declared, and in a series of 600 cases in which examination was made no harmful effects on the kidneys, which sometimes result from the use of other anesthesia, were found.

**BIG LEAGUE  
PLAYERS ARRIVED  
HERE SUNDAY**

"Bumps" Hadley, "Twinkletoes" Selkirk, in Party -- Gomez Coming Later.

J. D. (Bump) Hadley and George (Twinkletoes) Selkirk, two members of the world champion New York Yankees, arrived here by car en route to Mirral, where they will spend a week hunting big game under the guidance of Brawn brothers.

The two Yankee stars were accompanied by Frank Walsh, Rochester, N.Y., former player with the Baltimore Orioles in the International League, and Thomas Wheeler, Lynn, Mass., who played with that team in the New England Pro League. 'Lefty' Gomez, veteran Yankee pitcher, who is now visiting his mother in Rodeo, Calif., will return to New York by plane early this week and is expected to join the party the latter part of the week.

The Huntsville, Ont., born big leaguer agreed that he would aim for that average, and his pals prophesied he would probably have his best season next year.

"How did he get the nickname?" one of the players was asked.

"He is so fast on the bases," they explained.

When Selkirk was asked how he hit his home runs and if he knew when he was going to hit one, he explained, "I just get set and when I see a good one coming at me I swing from 'way back' and let'er go. Sometimes it works and sometimes it don't," he added.

"You don't really know if it's a home run until you feel the bat connect with the ball—and then you can tell pretty well whether it's a long one or not."

What was the major difference between big league baseball and amateur or semi-pro ball, Hadley was asked. It was a steadier game and the players get to know one another better and they became so finished in the game that it was just a matter of outguessing the other fellow, he explained.

There were not the wild swings and reckless plays that one would see in amateur or to lesser extent in semi-pro ball, he said. "As soon as a fellow starts making any wild moves he is sent back to the minor ranks," Bump said.

The pitchers had more control and pitched for the spots. "We got to know the batters' weak spots and they also get to know ours, so it's just a matter of outguessing each other," he said.

The Yankees will go into training in St. Petersburg, Fla., about the middle of February. With their car packed with hunting equipment, the four arrived here on Sunday and were met by D. W. Griffiths, director of the Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel, Mayor G. Willard

**WINNING PUBLIC SUPPORT**

Success in any venture depends largely upon the support that the public gives. If your people become enthused in the project to the point that they are willing to back it with a 100 per cent. co-operation, then success is well established. If you do not enthrall those close up, then dismal failure will result. Enthusiasm is created by carefully planned and prepared publicity. A close analysis of successful ventures reveal that behind them there was a brain that promoted a publicity campaign. You may not realize just how it was done until you stop to study the methods used. Back of every successful campaign you will see the handiwork of a capable publicity man. Business, community enterprise, social work, sport and churches are made to succeed through intensive publicity campaign. Those activities and centres that are passing out of the picture are those who have lost all incentive and initiative to carry on. They sit back waiting for some one to move them up to the front line. Thus they become weak and feeble.

If you look over the live, active successes you will discover that there is a motive power working behind the scene. You will discover that the

thing does not just happen but rather that the force behind drives the idea home. With a carefully planned campaign enthusiasm was created and power gained. Success came with the public support and co-operation. Thus centres have been built, games attended, money subscribed, spiritual life deepened, business increased and general affairs killed, because some one or several persons undertook a carefully planned publicity campaign. They had the right idea to propagate. Public demand was created for what they required and thus success attended the effort. This is not new but a repetition of facts that every progressive person knows about. It does require force to drive these facts home today. Men and women are in need of stimulation that will develop their life into a success. The youth especially needs leadership along this line. Therefore the time is ripe and opportune for those interested in the community enterprises and success to plan community publicity. Let the people know that you are living in an ideal centre. If your ideas are worth while plan to sell them to the people, plan your publicity campaign and thus win success.—Huntington Gleaner.

**SPECTROSCOPE  
BARES ENZYME'S  
WORKINGS**

New Laurels at Hand  
For Ingenious Scientific Device

New laurels are at hand for the spectroscope, which rightly and often has been called the most ingenious device used by science, in the Yale university announcement that it has been used to detect enzymes at work.

Enzymes are chemicals which play an important role in the human body, and in all such activities of man as baking bread, making cheese, curing meats and even brewing beer.

Dr. Kurt Stern, visiting lecturer in physiological chemistry at Yale, has been studying the enzyme, catalase, which already has been made in pure form and shown to be identical with the color pigment, hemin, found in the blood hemoglobin. The liver cells of the body are especially rich in the catalase enzyme.

Until recently, it has been assumed the functions of catalase was to break down hydrogen peroxide into water and oxygen.

Dr. Stern searched for other substances which might be attacked by catalase and found a derivative of hydrogen peroxide known as monoethyl hydrogen peroxide. When catalase reacts with this special kind of peroxide no gaseous products result, but rather acetaldehyde and other compounds yet unidentified are produced.

By using the spectroscope, Dr. Stern found out how the reaction of catalase with monoethyl hydrogen peroxide worked. By mixing the enzyme with the peroxide it was shown that the spectrum of the enzyme disappeared and a new spectrum from the chemical combination resulted. Then when the destruction of the peroxide was complete, the characteristic spectrum of the enzyme again reappeared. Thus, for the first time, it is claimed, the entire cycle of an enzymatic process was revealed.

**RUSSIANS MANNING  
TANKS, REBELS SAY**

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 2.—Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, in a radio-cast last night, said that rebel troops during the fighting in the Tagus River section south of Madrid today, had captured three loyalist tanks manned by Russians.

The general also said that the loyalist attack had been repulsed. He further announced the rebel troops gained control of Peguerinos Mountains near El Escorial.

Kitchen and Fred I. Haviland, Fredericton, city clerk.

Among their many effects were a ukelele and a guitar, which, they said would provide their musical entertainment while in the New Brunswick woods. Hadley and Selkirk have been in the province on hunting trips before, the former making a trip here in 1930 and Selkirk last year. This is the first trip for the other two.

**ASSIST BREEDING  
SHEEP IN CANADA**

Much assistance is now available to farmers and breeders in the selection of the breeding stock of sheep. The Dominion Department of Agriculture and the Provincial Departments have established staffs of sheep specialists and agricultural experts who are always at the service of farmers and breeders, and it is usually possible to obtain their advice and their services in the choice or selection of breeding ewes. Governmental policies such as the Sheep Club Policy, provide a means whereby young farmers can be assured of specially selected ewes at market values. Farmers wishing to start sheep raising are encouraged to avail themselves of the advantages of Dominion and Provincial policies, as well as of the services of the Dominion and Provincial officials.

Farmers and breeders themselves are recognizing more and more the necessity for caution in the purchasing of sheep. Fortunately, judging demonstrations, sheep marketing courses, and other educational features are making it possible for the young prospective breeder to better equip himself with much of the essential knowledge of mutton conformation and character of breed. Ram grading which is in vogue in many of the provinces enables farmers and breeders to obtain first-hand knowledge regarding the quality of rams produced in the various provinces. Prospective buyers are assured that a competent official has given an unbiased judgment on the animals offered for sale. If the prospective buyer wishes, he may pick out from the list of graded stock those breeders who in his opinion should have the best quality rams. If the distance or expense is not too great, he may visit the farm and make a personal selection, knowing that his clothes can be made from grades already established. Farmers and breeders who wish to buy by mail may order from the official grades established in the various flocks.

The latest information to prospective sheep breeders is contained in a bulletin "Advice to the Beginner in the Selection of Sheep for Breeding" by A. A. MacMillan and may be obtained free on request from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

**Next Hockey  
Tourney For  
Merrie England**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Delegates to the third triennial tournament and conference of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Association met yesterday at the Philadelphia Cricket Club to prepare plans for the fourth conference.

England was designated as the locale of the fourth gathering of players from all over the world, the vote accepting the British invitation being practically unanimous.

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**PREDICTS MORE  
COMFORT, SPEED IN  
RAIL TRAVEL**

VANCOUVER, Oct. 31.—Fifty years from now when this city celebrates its 100th anniversary there will be some one here to tell that the greatest single factor in the developments of Vancouver and the whole of Canada has been our railway system.

In these words Mr. N. B. Walton, General Superintendent of Transportation, Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg, told the Board of Trade yesterday at a meeting which honored Canada's railway centennial that the railways would continue in spite of other forms of competition as a major factor in the national welfare.

"The real shortcoming of the railways lies in their failure to tell the public the many things they have done to meet the exacting requirements of today. How could the produce of 42 million acres of grain fields be taken care of other than by the railways giving service in all seasons and under all conditions subject only to the most temporary interruptions, no matter how difficult conditions may be, he asked in a spirited defence of the railway systems. Mr. Walton said during the depression they had not allowed their properties to depreciate but rather had improved their condition and were today better prepared than ever to handle Canada's commerce. He instanced the fact that they had loaded upon of 1,800 cars of grain alone in one day on the prairies during the present crop season. The grain grower on the prairies pays on the average 13 cents a bushel in freight rates to the lakehead while in the United States for a similar distance the railways receive 22 cents a bushel of 74 per cent. greater return.

The speaker pointed out supplies and material used in railway maintenance other than wood products cost something like 15 per cent. more in Canada and that fuel on many parts of the lines was much more expensive than in the United States.

Itemizing some of the latest developments in railway service the speaker predicted additional streamlining and more air conditioning of equipment looking toward greater speed and comfort of travel in the near future.

"We are fully alive to the value of the tourist industry and our scenery is always 10 per cent. attractive no matter how much of it was exported," he said. The greater part of the address reviewed transportation history in Canada. At its conclusion Mr. R. L. Maitland, K.C., paid high tribute to the railways which he said had made undoubted progress during a severe depression in spite of being subjected to the unfair kind of competition.

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