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## Widow Of Assassin Denies Plot Made To Kill Long

### Long Satellites Will Try To Make Peace Move With Roosevelt Fac- tors — Talk Compro- mise.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 14—Peace is being sought between the Roosevelt Administration in Washington and the Long organization in Louisiana.

With Huey Long off the stage, his lieutenants forming a sort of committee to run the organization have decided they do not wish to carry on the fight waged by their fallen leader against President Roosevelt. They are willing to talk compromise and are particularly anxious to stop further investigation of the income taxes of the Long politicians.

In New Orleans the Tribune said that there were reliable reports that a central steering committee had been set up to manage the Long organization and "if possible to trade state support to the Roosevelt Administration in exchange for halting the Federal income tax investigations."

Behind a curtain of silence drawn around the State House, the divergent interests and ambitions of Long's followers created ranks, and foes of the Long machine seized the opportunity to begin their attack.

"Long is dead but Longism still lives", Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the Women's Committee of Louisiana, said.

The committee has sought to have Senator John H. Overton unseated from the United States Senate on the claim that he had been elected through fraud inspired by the Long machine.

"In Louisiana absolute tyranny still reigns", Mrs. Hammond said in a statement. "The cruel, shackling laws still stand upon the statute books and corruptionists are still in control, while in Washington Longism lives on the fraudulent title of John H. Overton to his seat in the Senate."

"The battle of the Women's Committee of Louisiana has always been based on principles not in personalities. That fight goes on."

### "Plotters" Denounced

To offset the rapidly developing attacks, Governor O. K. Allen, titular head of the organization, which Long had built into the most powerful machine in the United States, issued a formal statement denouncing "those who plotted and inspired" Long's death and declaring that "principles cannot be annihilated by murder."

"The principles for which Senator Long stood will survive through the ages", Allen said. "They will be impervious to gunfire and gangster methods employed by those who hope to achieve political success through their destruction."

There was silence today at the \$5,000,000 skyscraper capitol Long built even as there was a move to resume normal activities. It was where he was wounded fatally by an assassin during one of his special sessions to strengthen his "dictatorship" on Sunday, and it became his monument yesterday.

As a crowd estimated at from 100,000 to 200,000 looked on, Long was buried in front of the capitol Thursday afternoon.

While speculation over Louisiana's political future continued, Dr. Thomas B. Bird, East Baton Rouge corner, laid his plans to go forward on Monday with the oft-delayed inquest into the death of Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., Long's assassin.

### Widow Denies Plot

An indirect denial came from Mrs. Weiss yesterday that her husband was involved in any "hotel room plot" to kill Senator Huey Long. At her parents' home in Opelousas, La., where she is in retirement, she said she did not believe that Dr. Weiss was present at a hotel room conference of politicians in New Orleans at which Long once said plans for killing him had been discussed. She said he had not been to New Orleans for some time.

Along with the uncertainty over the future of Louisiana's politics, there was similar speculation over what might become of the Senator's "Share-the-Wealth" clubs over the United States. Talk that they might fall behind Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia to support him as a "share-the-wealth" candidate for President in 1936 was scouted by Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, Long's national club organizer.

Long's funeral Thursday was a memorable event.

With tens of thousands massed on the State House grounds, bringing

## Forest Fires

The Chief Forester of this Province states today that unless rain comes with the near future that there will be still danger of another outbreak of forest fires. As yet no word has been received by the Department that any outbreak has taken place. Forest Fire Rangers and lookout tower men are keeping a sharp watch on the fire situation. It is strongly urged upon all those who reside in the rural districts to do their utmost to prevent an outbreak which might lead to serious conditions such as have occurred in various parts of New Brunswick during the recent weeks.

Both the Canadian Forestry Association and the Provincial Forestry Department have during the past year conducted an educational campaign in all sections of the province along prevention lines.

Suffice it to say that our forests are our best assets and when a man starts a fire he never knows where it is going to end and how much of the forest it is going to burn up. Recent tragic happenings in the province and the entailed sufferings of the fire-victims need not be repeated in this article.

During the past year over sixty thousand persons in New Brunswick have seen pictures dealing with the terrible results of forest fires. This should bring results. Be on your guard against more forest fires.

## Toronto Suit Over Blood Transfusion

TORONTO, Sept. 13—Lloyd Wilson, 20, who gave a blood transfusion at the Toronto East General Hospital, February 12, to a woman following a motor accident was awarded \$25 and costs against the hospital in the Division Court yesterday. The hospital did not contest the suit.

Walton said he was in the emergency ward of the hospital when he was asked if he would allow his blood to be used in a transfusion. He agreed, and after the operation returned home where he collapsed.

Walton's counsel argued that the hospital had made itself civilly liable by not asking the parents' consent as Walton was a minor.

lunch to spend the day, sleeping under oak trees and milling about, double lines were formed so that persons could pass on both sides of the coffin simultaneously.

### Visited Moncton

The assassination of Senator Huey P. Long in Baton Rouge and the subsequent killing of his assassin, Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., by Long's bodyguards was brought closer to Moncton when it was recalled that Dr. Weiss' widow, the former Louise Yvonne Pavy, had created many friendships in that town five years ago when she came to this country as a member of the Louisiana pilgrims to Grand Pre.

Mrs. Weiss not only visited in Nova Scotia, the land of her forebears, but was in Moncton when the delegation of Louisiana women was there, and was accompanied on the Nova Scotia pilgrimage by many from Moncton.

At the time of her visit she was engaged to marry Dr. Weiss and three years after her return to her home in Opelousas went to the altar with him. She and her three-months-old son, Carl Austin, survive the grim events brought about by turbulent politics.

Mrs. Weiss is the daughter of Judge B. H. Pavy, one of the dead Senator's most bitter political enemies, whose jurisdiction over his district was threatened in a bill passed by the Long regime. She is a highly educated young woman, a graduate of Newcomb College in New Orleans, where she won a scholarship and finished her education at Sorbonne in Paris.

She is of Acadian descent as are most of the people in the State of Louisiana.

### DIED AT NASHWAAK VILLAGE

The death occurred at an early hour this morning of Frank E. Manzer, well known farmer of Nashwaak Village in the 63rd year of his life. The late Mr. Manzer was a man of fine character and the people of the Nashwaak will lose a great friend and neighbor. He is survived by his widow, one son, Myles; two daughters, Miss Jessie of this city, and Miss Mildred at home. A sister Mrs. Ward Manzer, resides at Millville, N. B. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon with prayers at the late home at 2:30 o'clock and service at the Nashwaak Baptist church. Interment will be in the cemetery at Nashwaak Village.

## New Brunswick Leads In Marriage Rate

The province of New Brunswick leads all of Canada in the rate of marriage growth in 1934, according to figures released by the dominion bureau of statistics this week. Although every province of the dominion shows an increase in the marriage rate the increase is shown to be greatest in this province. The figures show that there are 7.1 marriages for every 1,000 people, as compared with 6 in the previous year. For the whole of the dominion the increase in the marriage rate was from 6 to 8.

### AGED LADY DEAD

The death took place at The Barony at noon today of Mrs. Sarah Porter, widow of the late John Porter of that place. Mrs. Porter had reached the advanced age of ninety-four years. Her maiden name was Arncliffe and she belonged to a family well known and respected in that section of York county. Mrs. Porter was twice married. She is survived by her son Joseph Rossborough of The Barony, with whom she made her home, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Rossborough of McAdam and Mrs. Charles Roach of Douglas. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed but the funeral will take place on Monday. Major J. S. Scott, County Secretary-Treasurer and Recorder, J. M. Scott and W. J. Scott are connections of the deceased lady.

### WIDOW IS FREDERICTON NATIVE

Word was received by friends here today of the death at St. John of Geo. D. Godsoe, who passed away in the St. John General Hospital yesterday after a lingering illness. Before his retirement some years ago, the late Mr. Godsoe had carried on a painter's trade. The late Mr. Godsoe's widow was formerly Miss Hannah Smith of this city. The funeral is taking place on Monday with a brief service for members of the family at the home at three o'clock followed by service at St. Jude's church at 3:45 o'clock. Rev. Norman P. Fairweather is to officiate and interment will be in the Cedar Hill cemetery extension at Saint John.

### VISITING CITY TODAY

J. R. Farthing, of Moncton, who was physical director in the Y.M.C.A. in this city twenty five years ago, is a visitor in the capital today and is renewing acquaintance with many old friends. Mr. Farthing after leaving this city became physical director for the schools at Moncton, and lately has been in retirement. He will spend the weekend in this city.

### SMALL ROOF FIRE

A small roof fire at the residence of William Clark on Aberdeen street, called the firemen out this morning at ten o'clock. The fire was rung in from box 112. No damage was done.

Don't forget the chicken salad tea next Wednesday at the home of the Countess Ashburnham. The ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church are noted for their good cooking.

## FED. CAMPAIGN OPENS IN YORK COUNTY MONDAY

Liberals, Conservatives  
and Reconstructionists  
Begin Appeals

### Busy Month in Sight

Premier Gardiner of  
Saskatchewan Enter-  
tained Here at Noon

York-Sunbury's federal political campaign will get away with a bang on Monday on which date Liberals, Conservatives and Reconstructionists will discuss the political issues of the day with the electorate.

Liberal meetings commenced earlier this week and next week these will continue at various places throughout the two counties.

Today the capital was visited by Premier J. G. Gardiner of Saskatchewan, who spoke last evening at Sussex, and will speak this evening in Woodstock.

### Liberal Premier Here

At one o'clock this afternoon the Liberal premier of Saskatchewan was entertained at a luncheon at the Nu-Palms at which more than fifty were present, including Premier Hon. A. A. Dystart, LL.D., Hon. J. B. McNair, K. C., attorney general; Hon. A. C. Taylor, Minister of Agriculture; His Worship Mayor W. G. Clark, the Liberal candidate for York-Sunbury, and many others.

Hon. Mr. Gardiner was met at the Narrows this morning by Hon. Mr.

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## FAIR FANCIES..

FAIR GROUNDS, Sept. 14—Tonight the curtain falls on the last act of Fredericton's eighty-third exhibition and another milestone will have been passed marking the capital city's progress through the years since the first exhibition opened at Parliament Square by the Prince Consort in 1852. Since that time the Fredericton Exhibition has been reflecting New Brunswick's progress in agriculture, business, art, science, trades, entertainment and sport. This year's fair, measured in progress, has been greater than any previous one. This was indicated by the many exhibits of the basic industry—agriculture. More interest seemed to be manifest this year in live stock, poultry, fruit, flowers and other farm produce than in previous years. There was greater competition which created more interest and made judging more difficult. This same thing applied to the other native exhibits such as art, mechanical science, handicraft and merchandise. This increase of interest in these exhibits is a good thing for the exhibition because, after all, they are the backbone of any exhibition. Going on to sport we find that the races, which are a local attraction, drew more attention—this was indicated plainly by the increased betting per capita. All this indicates a definite growing tendency of the public to patronize local exhibits and attractions, which is the key to the success of any exhibition or community. Due to the co-operation of the R.C.M.P. and Ben Williams with the directors of the fair this year the midway became a much cleaner and more enjoyable place to find entertainment. Despite the extremely cold weather for this time of year, we think, the people have shown their appreciation of the efforts of the exhibition officials by maintaining the attendance average of previous years. The average person does not realize the great sacrifice of time that the directors make voluntarily and without pay (all of them have businesses of their own to look after) in order that this great local annual event might continue in an unbroken chain of records. And so, the 1935 exhibition goes down on record as another noble creation by these men, who offer their time so willingly in order that we might gain a little more education and enjoy a little more entertainment at the Fredericton Exhibition; and we look forward eagerly to the exhibition of 1936.

Midway personalities: A local young man, who lives 'way back on the hill, doing his best to look like the "fakirs" who operate the stand he has working at—even to the black stogie clamped tightly between his teeth... one of the directors trying to talk the operator of the "kiddies" Auto-Ride into giving him a ride on the fire truck...

## Laval Stands With Covenant, Italy To Continue Its Plans

### LONG OPPONENTS STRENGTHENED

Many Forced Into Camp  
of "Kingfish" Now  
Join Opposition

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 14—Repeal of decrees which Senator Huey P. Long was driving through his Louisiana Legislature when he was assassinated became tonight an objective of the late senator's foes, already out to seek defeat of his organization at the polls as Long's men held out an olive branch to Washington.

The men Long never was able to bring into his political camp, as well as some who were forced in but now are free to line up with the oppositionists again, thus sponsored a dual campaign.

In the long camp it was learned a truce was being sought with the Roosevelt administration, against which the fallen leader waged a bitter war. Particularly anxious are the Long leaders to terminate income tax investigations for which they claim there is no basis. A caucus of Long's followers next week will shape the course to be taken.

While politics claimed the major interest, an announcement that the inquest into the slaying will resume Monday with eye-witnesses and Long's bodyguards expected to be called.

Mrs. Carl A. Weiss, widow of the 30-year-old Baton Rouge eye specialist who shot Long, and who was in turn killed by Long's bodyguards, denied her husband was involved in a plot in which conspirators drew lots to select the killer of Long.

the attendants at the Loop-O-Plane picking up lunch money which poured from the pockets of riders when they were upside down...

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We were enlightened on an interesting point yesterday by Joe Hughes, the Prince of Showmen: — Joe says that, contrary to popular opinion, pickpockets and thieves do not travel with shows and that they are not at all integral part of any show. He explained that they follow crowds—not shows—and unfortunately, in this respect, a crowd usually patronizes a good show. Newspapers sometimes gives the wrong impression, he pointed out, when they carry headlines worded in such a way as to associate pickpockets with a show when, in reality, the pickpockets have only dropped into the town where the show is playing because they know a crowd will be easy prey for them. When a rival show sees a story in paper concerning thieves in a crowd which has been patronizing another show, if it is written in a way to implicate the other show, they clip it and send it ahead to all the towns where the unfortunate trouper expect to play, thus giving them much adverse publicity which will keep people away. Joe says that some shows have their own private police to watch the crowds and try to prevent pickpocketing. This is more in the interest of the show than the people because if pickpocketing and thievery are given a free hand it is more harmful to the show than the people because of present popular opinion created by stories giving the wrong impression. Billy Sunday and Aime Semple McPherson, two of the greatest crowd-getters in the business, now have their own police force, Joe revealed.

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A mild-spoken man is this Captain Walker whose mixed group of lions, leopards and black bears are currently appearing in the steel arena in front of the grand stand at the Fredericton Exhibition. Last evening we scrapped talk with him over behind the stage during the vaudeville

### LOCAL EXHIBITS

Among the local exhibitors who have secured prizes are noted Mrs. A. J. McEvoy who won first prize for a bedspread and Mrs. H. F. McLeod who carried off five first prizes and two seconds for an exhibit of sweet peas.

Professor F. W. Harrison will resume his piano classes at the Charlotte Street School next Monday. An opportunity to acquire a musical education at little expense.

### France and Britain Stand Together Sup- ported by Several Smal- ler European Nations.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 14—With Britain and France firmly backing up the covenant of the League Italy is faced with a powerful balance of the nations of Europe.

However, Premier Laval's speech in support of the covenant does not change Mussolini's plans. On the other hand Italy resents Britain's concentration fleets in Mediterranean.

"France is faithful to the covenant and cannot fail in its obligations", so that one of Italy's firmest friends sided with Britain in efforts to halt a threatened African war which might bring about the collapse of the League.

### FRANCE'S REACTION

PARIS, France, Sept. 14—France saw last night in the words of her premier a "last warning" to Mussolini that she will join in applying economic and financial sanctions if Italy attacks Ethiopia.

That was the interpretation by French officials of Premier Laval's solemn call upon Il Duce to take what he can get in Ethiopia without fighting.

They said the Geneva address of Laval marked the beginnings of a "new period of armed strength and stiff diplomatic principles", and they saw a firm determination to stamp out the war fever.

France, these officials pointed out, never has contemplated military sanctions. In fact, they conceded that the form any possible economic and financial sanctions might take and the procedure involved was "unknown—because it never yet has been attempted."

The possibility that Laval supported the British position in regard to Italy because he received assurances that Great Britain would not waver from her present course in case Germany becomes involved with Austria also was discussed here.

French observers avoided expressing any opinion as to whether an Italian attack on Ethiopia would be considered "resort to war" under Article XVI of the League Covenant. They said, however, that in such an event the severance of economic and financial relations automatically would become applicable.

Whether Mussolini's African campaign would be a "war", however, might be disputed. Officials considered it likely he would avoid a formal declaration of war as Japan did in her Manchurian conquest.

Emperor Haile Selassie, the officials said, certainly will refrain from declaring war because that would prejudice Ethiopia's case before the League.

There were suggestions, however, that any sanctions might begin with a stiff embargo against the exportation of war materials of any classification.

Premier Laval was sincere in saying he still hopes for peace. Anxious for Italy's friendship, and to avoid sanctions if possible, he was said to have placed French loyalty to the League above everything else. But he felt that Italy would understand his position.

Laval, officials said, realized a month ago that war in Ethiopia would make economic sanctions inevitable.

## SERMON GIVEN IN SIGN TALK

LONDON, Sept. 14—A sermon without words was preached in St. Paul's Cathedral recently, the first ever to be held there for the deaf.

There was a congregation of 700, representing not only the deaf and dumb from four churches in London but 240 foreign athletes of 13 nations who were taking part in the Deaf and Dumb Olympic at the White City Stadium.

The preacher was Rev. Vernon Jones of the St. John of Beverly Church for the Deaf, Finsbury Park, London, and he had a difficult problem. The usual methods of finger-spelling could not be used because not all understood the English language, so the preacher worked out the entire sermon in broad natural signs.