

Dr. Moore Secretly Seizes \$250,000 Business of Wealthy Patient

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Vol. XXIII, No. 10—Miami, Fla., Saturday, March 5, 1938 Reubin Klein, Editor We a Copy in Greater Miami, Elsewhere 15¢

'TORTURE DOCTOR' VICTIM

'Torture Doctor'

BURNS SELF TO DEATH



DR. T. EARL MOORE

ALL Herald and News readers were horrified to read in Sunday editions of the burning to death of Mrs. Lee Ella Head, 48, whose charred body was found over a pile of partly burned papers in the bathroom of her cottage at 8242 S. W. 8th street.

But the most sensational feature of this death has been withheld from the public, a fact the dailies will be hard-pressed to explain to their cheated readers.

It is an especially vital feature for all who have been reading MIAMI LIFE's expose of Dr. T. Earl Moore, who operates an alleged "psychiatric clinic" at 4825 S. W. 8th street, better known as "Miami's Torture Doctor" . . . the sadist who, with the aid of drugs and hypnotism and "spells" in which a local preacher is now collaborating, persuades many of his patients (especially those with money and property) to hate and break with their mothers, husbands, dear ones.

Just recently MIAMI LIFE furnished documentary evidence to show how close he'd come to separating a fine young married couple with a new-born baby . . . of suicide after suicide and other crimes that have been attributed to his baleful influence.

MIAMI LIFE disclosed that the painter found slashed 11 times, his head battered in, and his jugular vein fatally severed—in northwest Miami—was a patient of Dr. Moore.

Now we'll top all these horror stories off by revealing that Mrs. Lee Ella Head—latest and weirdest suicide—was also a victim of Miami's Torture Doctor.

What, in God's name, must MIAMI LIFE do further to force public officials and the Dade Medical Ass'n to STOP Dr. Moore! . . . bring him into court—revoke his medical license—imprison him!

Cunning Doctor Insinuates Himself Into Big Business!

IN MANY WAYS, the story of Mrs. Head emphasizes sinister FINANCIAL aspects of this Sadist-Doctor's depredations.

MIAMI LIFE has intimated before that Dr. Moore is unscrupulous, that he deliberately tortures and weakens his patients, that he cunningly implants the suicide idea in them along with will-destroying drugs and venomous suggestions—AND GETS RICH DOING SO!

MIAMI LIFE now brings you the amazing story of Dr. Moore's "infiltration" into Paul's Boat Supply Co., 260 S. W. 6th street, where the unfortunate Mrs. Head (at the 'Torture Doctor's' instigation) was employed as bookkeeper—where two other patients and allies have been "planted" by Dr. Moore—and where both the president of the concern (who has mysteriously disappeared in the last few days) and his daughter (now actively running the business) are UNDER DR. MOORE'S "SPELL!"

After reading it, you'll be all the more astonished that this MADMAN (as other M. D.'s privately classify him) is allowed to keep on practicing medicine in Miami . . . deliberately torturing citizens lured into his clinic, infecting all with hate, and apparently driving them to suicide.

But continue he does. With pseudo-psychiatry, he has become Miami's master villain. Watch his methods and you'll be reminded of the old time marionette shows. Dr. Moore pulls and jerks the strings at will. You'll see, in the following case, how cunningly avaricious he is.

Wealthy Koenig Family Under His 'Spell,' Lets Him Take Over

THE Paul's Boat Supply Co., 260 S. W. 6th street, is a quarter-million-dollar business. Its president, Fred Koenig, lives in a fine house at 9016 Carlisle avenue, Surfside, with a boat and everything else that goes with riches. The supply-company building is worth about \$65,000.

His daughter, Betty Jane, is 23 and unmarried.

THIS Is Male Nurse Dr. Moore Has For Koenig!



HOWARD A. 'RED' HARTMAN

HARTMAN was arrested recently for five "crimes against nature" (involving boys) and his trial will come up next week.

Hartman is a patient and ally of the "Torture Doctor," attends most of Dr. Moore's jam-sessions with "students"—and for the last two months has been assigned by Dr. Moore as a male nurse for the wealthy Fred Koenig, owner of Paul's Boat Supply Co., whose story appears in this edition.

Last Sunday, at a Dr. Moore meeting with his "disciples"—in which the "Torture Doctor's" theme was "Suicide"—Hartman got up and aired his views on the worthlessness and uselessness of life, whereupon Dr. Moore declared: "You're the most logical suicide within the next 24 hours." Yet he has Hartman guard the mentally ill Koenig!

About five years ago she was referred to Dr. Moore by another Miami doctor who has played a considerable part in touting Dr. Moore. But it was not until last summer that Dr. Moore's ministrations began to work havoc in the Koenig family.

By that time Mr. Koenig himself had come under Dr. Moore's "spell."

In a short time, he has become, like his daughter, "mentally sick." And he's become PUTTY IN DR. MOORE'S HANDS!

About three months ago Dr. Moore, we understand, broke up Betty Jane and her aunt, who previously had taken an active part in the business.

As a result, Dr. Moore was successful in "planting" three of his most dependable patients and allies in strategic posts in the Koenig boat-supply business. Mrs. Lee Head, a widow who had been under Dr. Moore's care for a year, became the bookkeeper there about the first of January at a salary of \$60 a week, and a few weeks later, Donald Post, a young patient and disciple of the cunning doctor, was put in the business as general manager.

Rev. Barth Introduced Suicide To Dr. Moore

HOW DID Mrs. Head contact Dr. Moore in the first place?

That's an interesting point.

Rev. Joe Barth, the Unitarian preacher and crony of Dr. Moore whom we mentioned a few weeks ago in connection with the interesting Kat-

sufrakas case ("he was wearing red pants," the young wife-mother's diary reported, following her visit to Barth's quarters at the Unitarian House, 1616 Brickell avenue, in the company of Dr. Moore), is the person who sent her to Dr. Moore.

We'll come back to the astonishing Joe Barth a little later.

Mrs. Head left Paul's Boat Supply about 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon of a week ago. She was not seen (Continued on Page 8)

Buying Out FP&L, Our Only Hope

BUENOS AIRES, in an attempt to rehabilitate itself financially, plans nationalizing all of its utilities. Every taxpayer in Miami should be interested in this story and its application to our own problems.

This nationalization will be based upon the utility's ORIGINAL investment, less amortization.

Buenos Aires may go a step further and declare mineral rights on oil, gas, and coal to be the inalienable property of the state.

First, let us discuss the utility feature. If our ideas are called socialistic (which is being used today in the sense of "communistic"), we'll not make any apologies.

There's scarcely a family in Greater Miami who isn't hurt by the continuing rise of taxes. The burden is becoming all too heavy. In some cases, taxes already borne on confiscation.

Yet there is no talk of TAX RELIEF.

Yet relief there must be, else our way of life (our economy, in other words) is doomed.

It shouldn't be. That is plain to see. Why should a handful of politicians be able to give to a handful of stockholders in a greedy bunch of Wall Street racketeers like the Florida Power & Light Co., the right to exact from us moneys that rightfully belong to the public?

If ownership of the Florida Power & Light Co. will relieve our tax burdens and give everyone in this area a better life as well as a better community—a better place to live in—WHY SHOULDN'T WE HAVE IT?

Regardless of these petty reductions in rates the Florida Power & Light Co. has given us in the last few months—which, by the way, came only after Commissioner H. Leslie Quigg threatened the utility with unfavorable legislation if it didn't do something about its exorbitant rates—the Florida Power & Light Co. is still tapping us for millions upon millions of dollars annually that rightfully belong in our municipal treasury for tax-relief purposes.

REMEMBER this one fact: The Florida Power & Light Co. has conducted franchise negotiations with hundreds of Florida cities and towns years before its franchise with them expired.

It did this because it realized that in the next three years the tax burdens of many of these com- (Continued on Page 8)

The husband left home. But, through practically a miracle, he came back home, realizing what a fool he'd been—for ever thinking his wife was anything but good, true, and satisfied with him. To this family Dr. Moore has become Dr. Doom—the path to whose Tamiami Trail "Sadist Clinic" is strewn with broken minds and bodies.

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Miami Life

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LIFE lines-LIFE lines

The Ides of March are here and these will not help the tourist trade.

Wonder if the governor will be as interested in battling the bookies now that Hialeah is closed.

It's about time to order those Orange Bowl tickets, but reservations now are no assurance you will get them.

Miami's big legal industry will have reason to worry if the divorce rate declines along with prices.

Probably there will be a room for rent at Miami Beach within another month.

CALL THE NEXT CASE

By BOND

Sex Crime Epidemic

Judge Alarmed By Wave of Offenses. Police Enforcement Improved. Men—Don't Make Friends With Or Fondle Strange Children.

ALARMED by the number of persons arraigned before him on charges of sex offenses against children, City Judge Cecil C. Curry Tuesday said there seemed to be an epidemic of this character sweeping the community. Within a week or more he had heard 17 such cases. On Tuesday there were six, three of them Cabans. Fines and jail sentences were handed out.

The increase of such crimes in the municipal court may be attributed, partly at least, to the improved cooperation of the Miami police department with the juvenile court officers. There is a more strict enforcement of the law and more such alleged offenders are being picked up and brought into court, whereas previously they may have been warned and released.

THIS factor was disclosed by W. Ira Hazlett, chief probation officer for the Juvenile Court, who said that 100 per cent cooperation was now being provided by Capt. Louis A. Allen, head of the police juvenile aid bureau. This will be extended further with the addition of two policewomen, now being trained for the work. This whole-hearted aid from the police department has not always been forthcoming in the past, and for months the juvenile court and the previous chief of police differed.

That the increase in municipal cases may be somewhat due to the vigilance on the part of the police, rather than any serious rise in the commission of such offenses, may be seen in the county Court of Crimes. Judge Wayne Allen said there has been no gain in that type of crime before his court.

MEN are warned by Officer Hazlett not to fondle, approach nor make friends with little children, especially girls. While their intentions may be entirely innocent, such actions may place them under suspicion and lead to unjust accusations.

Hazlett admitted that children have imaginative minds and make up fantastic tales, for one reason or another. Ideas can be planted in their minds by parents who start questioning them as to the acts of men. Great care must be taken before charges are brought against persons by young people. All such cases, he said, are screened with caution by his office.

He relates the story of one little girl who accused a man of offenses against her and his records were taken. He was married, had a good reputation, and disorderly conduct was alien to his character. Yet this girl picked him out of a lineup; insisted that he had wronged her. Confined and full investigation eventually revealed the story was false; that the girl had actually made it up as a defense for herself, because she had stolen something from a woman friend.

THE prosecuting officers doubted the intentional guilt of one man brought before Judge Curry Tuesday, charged with loosening the panties of a four-year-old girl. The father was violent, had to be held back from attacking the accused, who received a 60-day sentence. But the officers afterwards admitted they were not certain as to whether the man intended any offense or was merely helping a child who had complained about the tightness of her clothes.

Jack Gispert, 31, a mechanic, of Hialeah, was fined \$100 on morals charges involving a 16-year-old boy. There were many witnesses. The man's record was good; he had served in the military police; he had six brothers. The officers testified that they thought the boy, dominated by his sister, a lad who had given trouble, was as much to blame as the man. A. Gus Ruiz, 43, hotel manager, 729 S. Miami ave., was fined \$100 on a charge involving an 8-year-old girl. There were several similar cases and one man forfeited \$500 bond.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Despite the announcement of new housing programs, new homes are going begging in Miami. They are no longer being snapped up like hot cakes. Folks are not standing in line to pay something down. There is no housing shortage. Homes can be bought—brand new places—if the price is paid.

A number of new houses in one pleasant southwest location have been on sale for months and they are still for sale.

That condition can be found elsewhere. For the time being Miami has caught up with its housing needs. Now there is the need for money with which to purchase the houses and year-around jobs to keep the people here so they will want and require homes. That means industry and commerce.

CHILDREN CAUSE TRAIN WRECKS; MUST BE STOPPED

YOUNG people are warned against a continuance of the tactics which are endangering life and property in the northwest section. Probation Officer W. Ira Hazlett of the Dade County Juvenile Court declares that the authorities are on watch and will proceed against the youngsters and their parents if further damage is caused.

These youthful offenders have been throwing rocks and breaking wires and signal lights of the Seaboard railroad in the Hialeah area of Northwest 54th to 71st streets. As a result of these crimes there have been wrecks. The recent one that shunted Diesel engines off the track cost \$60,000, and became a major accident, directly traceable to these acts of children.

Hazlett asserted that the railroad has not wished to prosecute those responsible but must proceed against them hereafter for the protection of its property and the lives of the trainmen.

WORKERS BOAST OF FRAUD IN MIAMI CONSTRUCTION

OVERHEARD on a Miami bus. Two construction workers were talking and laughing. "Yes, we took two days to put in that stairway. It could have been done in four hours. But the boss encourages us in lazing on the job. It means more money for everybody."

That was an open confession of one reason why the costs of building have gone up and why building activities may decrease. The investor, the trusting fellow who puts up a house or store, is being taken for a ride by the workers and at times by the contractors unless the job is being done on a fixed contract basis.

This cost-plus plan is pie for all concerned—except the man who pays the bills. The longer it takes, the more wages that are paid, the more materials wasted, the higher the cost and the greater the profit.

Just what are all of the building and contractors' organizations and authorities doing about that amidst their talk for lower-price housing and their pleas for increased building?

It is a habit that has grown up—along with increased wages. In return for higher pay a dishonest workman, often abetted by the foreman, delivers less and poorer work by the hour. This is deliberate fraud committed upon the man building or buying a home. If a person steals something from another and is caught, he is punished. He has committed a crime. If a person accepts wages for something he does not perform and gyps the person footing the bills, he is likewise stealing. There is no difference.

If this is the general attitude, the whole Miami and American economy is headed for a deserved crash.

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY No. 122-19.

NOTICE TO APPEAR

MATTILU FLORENCE WHATELY, Plaintiff, vs. ROY C. VALLIER and MARTHA P. VALLIER, his wife, and JESS INVESTMENT CO., INC., a Florida Corporation, Defendants. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA: TO: ROY C. VALLIER and MARTHA P. VALLIER, his wife, No. 526 Madrid Street, Coral Gables, Florida, and JESS INVESTMENT CO., INC., a Florida Corporation, 412 Northwest 2nd Avenue, Miami, Florida, and to all other persons interested.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that you are required to appear in said Court and show cause on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1949, why the last promissory mortgage note executed by ROY C. VALLIER and MARTHA P. VALLIER, his wife, to MATTHILU FLORENCE WHATELY, principal amount of TWO THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED FIVE AND NO/100 (\$2,605.50) Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 6% and annual until paid, payable in monthly installments of TWENTY-FIVE AND NO/100 (\$25.50) Dollars each, commencing on December 1, 1945, and on the first day of each month thereafter until the full amount of principal and interest are thereby paid, should not be re-established as a lien on the premises described in the petition of the said MATTHILU FLORENCE WHATELY filed herein.

A brief statement of the substance of the petition of MATTHILU FLORENCE WHATELY to re-establish said note sets forth that said promissory note was executed by the said ROY C. VALLIER and MARTHA P. VALLIER, his wife, to her, the said MATTHILU FLORENCE WHATELY, and the same is secured by mortgage deed encumbering Lot 8, Block 51 of Granada Section, Coral Gables, Florida, recorded in Mortgage Book 159, at Page 147 of the Public Records of Dade County, Florida, and that said mortgage had been assigned to JESS INVESTMENT CO., INC. and that said promissory note was lost by the said petitioner, MATTHILU FLORENCE WHATELY, and that she lost said promissory note while visiting in Atlanta, Georgia, in the year 1947, and that ROY C. VALLIER and MARTHA P. VALLIER, his wife, and JESS INVESTMENT CO., INC. are the only persons known to her to be interested for or against said re-establishment of said promissory mortgage note.

A brief statement of the copy of the alleged promissory note attached to said petition is as follows:

That same is for the principal sum of \$2,605.50 with interest at the rate of 6% per annum on the unpaid balance until paid, and that said principal and interest shall be payable at 1256 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia, in monthly installments of \$25.50 commencing on the 1st day of December, 1945, and on the first day of each month thereafter until the principal and interest are fully paid, said monthly payments include both principal and interest, and the makers of the note are given the privilege of paying any multiple of the monthly installments or the entire balance on or before the maturity of the same. The said note contains an acceleration clause whereby in the event of default the entire principal and interest shall become due and payable forthwith, and provides for the payment of attorneys fees in the event same is collected by an attorney at law.

DATED at Miami, Dade County, Florida, this 23rd day of February, A. D. 1949.

E. B. LEATHERMAN, Clerk of the Circuit Court, By F. J. GOULD, Deputy Clerk.

Webster G. Wallace, Attorney for Plaintiff. Publication—Miami Life, February 28, March 5-12-19/1949.

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Cabbages and Kings

STANDING on the dock, Patrick (according to the Wall Street Journal story the other day) bade farewell to his son, who was sailing away to the new world to seek his fortune. "Michael, my boy," he admonished, "remember the three bones and ye'll get ahead all right, all right."

When the young man had departed, a stranger who had overheard the remark asked Patrick to explain what he meant by the three bones. "Sure now," replied the "canny Irishman," "and wouldn't that be the wishbone, the jawbone and the backbone? It's the wishbone that keeps you wanting the good things of life, and it's the jawbone that helps you to find out how to go after them, if you're not too proud to ask questions; and it's the backbone that keeps you everlastingly at it till you get 'em."

SPEAKING of the Wall Street Journal, you can't read that organ lately without being impressed with the fact that Big Business is drastically cutting payrolls—not merely by layoffs but by introducing revolutionary mechanical processes that are eliminating the human factor. One example: Avco at Richmond, Ind., is producing twice as many refrigerators with the same direct labor costs. Improved conveyors, "iron hands," assembly machines, automatic welding, speedier machine tools—they are dooming labor as the vital force in the American economy!

SOME Miami landlords refuse to believe the Honeymoon is over. They pop themselves in the arm again and advertise "500 till May first" for their still-vacant apartments (\$300 for March, \$200 for April) . . . By the time the average American is 30 years old, he has only 12 out of his original 32 teeth that don't require filling . . . Did you know Harvard is the world's richest university? Besides its enormous real estate holdings (165 buildings in Cambridge and Boston alone), it has \$173,000,000 in endowment . . . In 1916 Clarence Birdseye found Labrador natives eating delicious fish that was several months old—delicious because it had been instantly frozen in natural subzero cold the minute it left the water. Some years later he sold a quick-freeze process to General Foods for \$22 million in cash and stock.

DID you hear the Spike Jones' Travelogue last Sunday night? The band was up in North Carolina—at Charlotte. "All the streets of Charlotte, for patriotic reasons, run SOUTH," Spike declared. The travelogist described what he saw in Charlotte. The Cannon Towel factory, for instance. He inquired: "How many Cannon towels do you manufacture?" The manager replied: "Four thousand a day." "We were amazed," went on the

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"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things—Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—Of cabbages—and kings—And why the sea is boiling-hot—And whether pigs have wings—THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS."

IS IT true that AFL American Federation of Artists AFL union that died a decade ago at WPA about dead from union resignations, overlapping . . . The next step in assistance should be direct palm beach suits. Miami ers should refuse to two pairs of pants agreeable . . . Billy Rose, found out early in life greatest equalizer was spent the first 40 years of life," he says, "in the . . . ARTHUR STRONG. "What, for example, more explicit than the boy's definition of a man with his insides on his outside off?—or challenge the practicalness of the little girl declared, in her physiology. 'The function of the stomach to hold up petticoats?' sister, in spirit, to the one who defined the spinal column as 'a long bunch of bones the head sits on top and on the bottom.'"

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POLIO

A Story of Conflicting Personalities, Promotion Methods and Treatments for a Crippling Disease

From an Article by Harold Aaron, M.D., Medical Advisor, in February Consumer Report, Published Monthly By Consumers Union, 35 East 1st St., New York 3, N. Y.; \$5 per year, Including Annual Buying Guide)

THIS year the coins dropped into the collection boxes at street corners and in theaters as part of the annual March of Dimes campaign are expected, with other contributions, to add up to \$30,000,000.

The money thus raised from generous Americans goes to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis (NFIP), a private organization initiated by President Roosevelt, and headed by his old friend, Basil O'Connor, which has grown within a decade to be one of the world's richest and most powerful voluntary health organizations. Meanwhile a campaign has continued under way to obtain funds also for the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation (SEKF), of which Miss Kenny is honorary national director.

Both foundations owe their existence to the outbreaks of infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis or polio) which every year of late has alarmed the country. Last year there were 27,658 reported cases—the second highest figure in the history of the disease in the United States. Despite the fact that other crippling diseases claim more victims and cause far higher mortality, no ailment excites greater public interest or greater apprehension. Measures so far taken to deal with it, perhaps for this reason, sometimes have an almost hysterical quality. In periodic publicity campaigns to raise funds to fight the dreaded affliction, Bing Crosby and Rosalind Russell (for the SEKF) have vied with other stars (for the NFIP) to see who can pull most vigorously at America's heart strings.

The two foundations are essentially in competition with each other in the promotion of research, methods of treatment, and provision of medical facilities for the care of polio victims. This competition is carried on against a background of personality conflicts, fundamental differences of opinion as to proper treatment of a disease which stubbornly resists the development of vaccines for its prevention and drugs for its control, and the problem whether funds for dealing with a vital national health program should come from street-corner collection boxes or from the public treasury.

Each year as the annual campaign of the NFIP reaches its climax on January 30, the question rises whether expenditures to combat polio are not excessive; whether the expenditures are effectively used. CU, with an eye to the whole problem, believes that it is a question that cannot be answered simply Yes or No. But CU medical consultants have reviewed the substantial literature on the subject in an attempt to sort out some of the essential facts involved.

The money being spent on polio might well seem excessive if present Federal health expenditures were used as a yardstick. Compare the \$30,000,000 the NFIP is rais-

ing for 1949 or the \$17,000,000 it spent in 1948, for example, with the total of \$7,500,000 which Congress has appropriated each year to the Children's Bureau of the Federal Security Agency for the Federal government's share in the care of all types of handicapped children in the 48 states and the territories. With the \$7,500,000 the Government is supposed to render health services to children who have polio as well as to others (who greatly outnumber polio victims) suffering from cerebral palsy, heart disease, rheumatic fever and various other serious disabilities.

Need In Other Fields Is Great

But the NFIP's polio budget is out of proportion to present government expenditures largely because the latter are so grossly inadequate. The Federal Security Agency estimates that to achieve its 1960 goal of health services to reach all the child population, yearly expenditures of about \$33,000,000 would be required; it would cost \$285,000,000 a year if public health services were extended to all handicapped children.

According to data presented in The Nation's Health: A Ten Year Program, prepared by the Federal Security Agency, at least as many children suffer from cerebral palsy as from infantile paralysis (about 175,000 for each); while "some 35,000 children have diabetes, 17,000 tuberculosis, 200,000 epilepsy. . . . Half a million children have rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart diseases—the chief fatal disease among school-age children. Another half million have handicaps requiring orthopedic or plastic treatment. A million children have hearing defects and 4,000,000 have visual defects."

One trouble with private polio campaigns is that they tend to distract attention from great needs in these other fields. If a child contracts polio he can receive excellent treatment and care with all costs paid, if desired, by organized private charity. But if he suffers from cerebral palsy or some other less widely publicized but equally disabling ailment, his chances for good treatment often depend on his parents' having private means, or being successful in competing for access to the limited facilities available. A survey made by the FSA disclosed that in 1948, 22,000 crippled children were on the waiting lists of State agencies.

Whenever a state chapter of the NFIP (or one of the affiliates of the SEKF) fits its activities into an over-all community plan, the net effect is a strengthening of all services. When separate programs are developed specifically in the interest of polio patients, the end result is more likely to be conflict, duplication and waste of effort and funds. Among children needing public health services, those suffering from polio or its after-effects will necessarily be in a small minority. And their need will be neither greater nor less than the need of other afflicted children.

Independent activity by polio groups is apparently often considered necessary in order to gain public recognition and win success in campaigns for funds. But the confusion which this produces scarcely justifies its ends. The situation is made worse when, as at present, two competing organizations spring up. Fruitless disputes are the inevitable result.

Further, although the infantile paralysis foundations derive their financial support from the public, they make no more than a general accounting to those who provide the funds. And, in the opinion of medical consultants, the national officers do not hold sufficient authority over the various state and local chapters to assure conformity to high medical standards. The state chapters are composed of lay citizens who often lack other experience in health activities. While the chapters have physician members and medical advisory committees, the extent and quality of medical administration in a health activity of such tremendous scope is held to fall far short of the degree of care which comparable government programs get from official health departments.

Controversy Over Sister Kenny

For most of the last decade the polio ranks have been split by the controversial figure of Sister Elizabeth Kenny, an Australian nurse who, beginning in 1909, devised a new therapy for infantile paralysis and a new concept of its nature.

Sister Kenny's great contributions are discussed separately on page 81. They were far-reaching, they were contrary to established medical opinion, and they were presented somewhat unscientifically by a nurse who lacked medical qualifications. What was even more upsetting to some, they were offered to the medical world, still pretty much the province of men, by a woman. Sister Kenny's unorthodox views were at first generally rejected. But her bold public defense of the new technique ultimately won her some professional support in Australia. Her critics found it difficult, moreover, to ignore the example of those patients who had recovered from polio with little or no crippling after-effects following treatment by the Kenny method.

In 1940 Sister Kenny came to the United States. After fruitless interviews with medical authorities in other cities she attracted the interest of doctors at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, and members of the staff of the University of Minnesota Medical School where, in 1941 she was appointed a Guest Instructor. The following year the city of Minneapolis established an Elizabeth Kenny Institute to meet the increased demand for treatment by her methods. Not long afterwards the Institute was transferred to private auspices and subsequently it became the SEKF.

As had happened in Australia, some Americans welcomed the Kenny treatment and others viewed it with considerable skepticism. One Minnesota doctor (associated with the NFIP) declared that the Kenny concept was "so ridiculous that it would not be worth contradicting if it had not been for the wide publicity given." Another Minnesota doctor (associated with the SEKF) stated: "The Kenny methods should need no greater argument in support of their widespread adoption than the proven elimination of the major part of the crippling after-effects of the disease." Still a third Minnesota doctor, named chairman of a committee to evaluate the Kenny treatment on behalf of members of the AMA, joined his colleagues in a report which held that much of the Kenny contribution was not new, that the treatment sometimes worked and sometimes didn't, and that Miss Kenny tended to exaggerate her results and statistics. The committee condemned "misleading" publicity about Miss Kenny but acknowledged "that this has stimulated the medical profession to reevaluate known methods of treatment of this disease and to treat it more effectively."

Meanwhile Miss Kenny had become a favorite subject for eulogistic articles in popular magazines and newspapers. The publicity she received aroused Hollywood's interest; her life, so like a movie script in reality, needed little embellishment to become one. Following the opening of headquarters in Minneapolis and New York, affiliates of the SEKF were started in Yakima, Wash.; Centralia, Ill., and at the Jersey City Medical Center in New Jersey. By the beginning of 1948, Miss Kenny's organization had entered into active competition with the NFIP.

Position of NFIP

The NFIP has blown hot and cold with respect to Sister Kenny and her activities. On her first arrival in this country the NFIP politely ignored her. After she had been given an opportunity to demonstrate her methods successfully in Minneapolis, the NFIP began to support the Kenny approach. In 1943 NFIP's President Basil O'Connor, wrote: "The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has sponsored and directed a broad program of research in connection with Miss Kenny's work. . . . Not only do those immediately concerned with the treatment of the acute cases of infantile paralysis approve of Miss Kenny's method once they have mastered

(Continued on Page 4)

FLED FROM COURT ORDER, WOMAN SEEKS DAUGHTER

MRS. DAISY HALL, now of Ojus, is seeking the whereabouts of six-year-old Helen Reynolds, whom she regards as her daughter and has raised since she was a baby. Helen was taken from her by order of Juvenile Judge Dorr S. Davis of Broward county and placed elsewhere through the court and Florida Children's Home Society. Probation Officer Doyle A. McNeece, says Mrs. Hall, refused to disclose the location of the child and she is denied the opportunity of even seeing the girl.

This is one incident in an exciting series of developments which involved Mrs. Hall and the three children she had in her Hallandale home. On Jan. 21 she was summoned to the juvenile court on charge of neglect and improper care of three children, a baby, entrusted to her by the New Jersey parents; Helen and Betty, 14 years of age. The court had ordered the two younger ones taken from her and she was told she could go into the lobby and bid them goodbye.

Emotionally aroused by the sudden turn of events, Mrs. Hall grabbed up the two children and followed by Betty, raced from the courthouse at Fort Lauderdale, and fled southward in a car. The law pursued and a wild alarm went out. The officers became as excited in the chase as if they were after kidnapers or robbers. Mrs. Hall and her trio were snared in Ojus, returned to Fort Lauderdale, where she was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for contempt of court, and the two children taken by the court.

And then, said Mrs. Hall to MIAMI LIFE, came the worst part. The court returned Betty alone to the home in Hallandale, where she was left to stay with Mr. Hall, a mental case who had been removed from Chattahoochie a few months earlier.

Mrs. Hall was released from jail after five days so she could go home and care for Betty and her invalid husband. Confronted with an eviction order from the small house and without funds, Mrs. Hall has been striving to support herself through working as a waitress. She flatly denies the charges leveled at her by the court as to the neglect, and proudly exhibited a picture of Helen and Betty, showing a healthy and smiling pair, with Helen perched on a pony. They looked well fed and happy.

Forced from their Hallandale home, she has found temporary and meager accommodations in Ojus. She wants a chance to see Helen and hopes for her return eventually. She is also endeavoring to obtain funds for further treatment of her husband, a white-haired man, who sits silently and glares vacantly at a visitor. In Chattahoochie, she declares, he lost 100 pounds, became emaciated, and so she brought him back. The family came to Florida from Philadelphia about a year and a half ago.

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WEEK'S NEWS

"THANK YOU" TRAIN—Vice Pres. Alben Barkley, at microphone, welcomes the "Thank You" train, symbol of France's gratitude for the "Friendship" train.

RAGAMUFFIN—Paulette Goddard, soon to be seen in "Bride of Vengeance," wears this sun-back dress made of silk shantung, with patches like on a farm boy's overalls.

CUBA'S NATIONAL CAPITOL dominating Havana's skyline boasts many luxurious rooms of native carved wood and inlays. It is a recommended sight for vacationists by Cuban Tourist Commission.

RADIO STARS DENNIS BAY AND EVE ARDEN ("OUR MISS BROOKS") try hoisting \$49,000 in gold. This is the amount of just the first prize in the Colgate 49'er Gold Rush Contest that closes April 9. Four thousand nine hundred and fifty additional prizes bring the total to more than \$100,000.

LIGHTHOUSE OBSCURED BY ICE—Tons of solid ice piled up on the 53-foot tower during winter storms on Lake Michigan. Coastguardsmen hack through a thick wall of ice which obscured the navigation light. To seaward a huge field of pack ice stretches to the horizon.

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MIAMI BEAUTY SPOILED

Editor, Miami Life:

Cholly Knickerbocker, in her column, says that Palm Beach and Miami Beach have lost their tropical charm. May I add that she should have included Miami.

While I was in Miami this winter I pointed out in several letters to newspapers that Miami has lost its greatest charm through the spoilation of Bayfront Park where tropical flora has been uprooted by evil-minded people. Miami bay and Bayfront Park are Miami's greatest assets, now spoiled, but could be restored so as to again attract tourists that would stay, by planting tropical winter-flowering shrubbery and by purifying the bay and river waters which now look and smell like cesspool waters.

I used to enjoy staying in Miami but now that

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it has been taken over by human brain hurricanes that are more destructive than the Miami September storms I do not feel at home there, but may return if or when sanity is restored in Miami government.

C. G. LUNDIN.

HIGHLY COMMENDS GOOD WORK OF SALVATION ARMY

Editor, MIAMI LIFE:

"In reply to your request, and our conversation in regards to the article printed in Miami Life about The Salvation Army, I was somewhat surprised and grieved to see so vituperative an article written about this organization.

"I am very sentimental about them, as I was once a member myself; and as a young man I have sold hundreds of 'War Cries' in the old-time saloons and on the streets. I have seen wayward boys and girls taken in and cared for, for months at a time and gratis.

"I have worked for them for years, and have yet to receive one cent for my services. I was always glad to serve as I felt that in doing so, I was serving God. I know for a fact (unless the Salvation Army has changed its policy since I left them), that the members were never paid anything and were only too glad to serve gratis.

"The officers of The Salvation Army receive their livelihood from what is taken in by the organization, but there is no minister, rabbi or priest that gets as little and works harder or longer hours than they. I was in local training for officers myself, but looking ahead the road appeared quite rugged, causing me to change my mind.

"Ask any Doughboy in the first World War about what they received from the different relief organizations, and I firmly believe the Salvation Army will come out on top every time.

I was greatly relieved to read the reply from Captain Bergman. I think your paper is doing a good job by bringing out into the open, some of the dirt that is being perpetrated in Miami.

A. E. MIXON,

Pleased With Paper

Editor Miami Life:

Enclosed find one dollar. Please send me MIAMI LIFE for four (4) months.

I subscribed by phone for paper for one month for 25 cents. Got first copy and was so pleased. Your paper MUST come before the reading public.

MRS. J. HEBER CLARK.

2542 S. W. 25th Ave., Miami, Fla.

'Torture Doctor' Expose Is 'Deeply Appreciated'

February 28, 1945.

Mr. Reubin Klein, Editor, MIAMI LIFE, 2111 N. W. Second Street, Miami, Florida.

Dear Mr. Klein:

Your February 26th issue, still before me, compels me to write you and yell—YOU'VE DONE IT AGAIN! Your labors in exposing Dr. T. E. Moore are so deeply appreciated by hundreds of my friends. To me, your paper exposes many persons, and gives me almost guarantee that we here in Dade County will soon tear out the very roots of the cancerous spread of condoned racketeers, hoodlums, and criminals; this result, whether the culprits be "doctors," "attorneys," OPA officers, or so-called "elected" law-enforcement officials.

Have you asked the County Solicitor, especially Robert R. Taylor, what can be done about such "doctors"? Is there any logical or reasonable explanation as to WHY Mary Jane Korn's body was not produced for autopsy and/or analysis? Certainly, you realize that Mary Jane Korn's death is not the ONLY strangely listed and closed "apparent suicide" in Dade County. Of course, I am aware that it is generally understood that if the County Solicitor's Office can by any reason avoid attention to cases presented, for as long as twenty-four months, it becomes another closed matter. Do the various "press" officials or representatives really have access to public files in Dade County? It seems to me that Mrs. Arthur C. McGarey is about to get the typical "run-around" in that Joseph N. Ranger case, and perhaps your paper should consult with her and give her strength. (Her address: 187 N. E. 67th St., Miami.) Lots of people know only the News and the Herald. It might be readily excusable if Mrs. McGary hasn't already contacted you. But, THERE'S A CASE for you—and it enmeshes mystery in many phases and places—a pregnant woman killed; a motherless young child to suffer; and one spunky woman friend trying to right matters. But, to warn you, it concerns the COUNTY SOLICITOR'S OFFICES!! Sincerely,

ETHEL L. RODGERS (Mrs. E. Q.).

'Really Truthful Newspaper'

Miami, Fla., Feb. 18, 1945.

MIAMI LIFE, Miami, Fla.,

Dear Sirs:

This is the first time I've realized what a really truthful newspaper there is published in Miami.

Sincerely, C. E. JOHNSON.

The enclosed check is for 6 months' sub.

MASON AT MIDNIGHT

(Continued from Page 5)

You can depend on one table with Carrie Finnell, Tommie Morris, Lee Royce, Jerry Stroube and myself, and Danny Thomas, Barry Gray, Joe E. Lewis together with about a million others are sure to be among those present. Not only the fate of nations and the diplomatic questions concerning the world at large are settled each night but the discussion can include everything from the angle on a "bump" to the proper angle on the proposed North Atlantic Alliance. The other night Arnold and Sylvia Klein of the Miami Photo Supply, where I bought my Polaroid camera, Vi and myself were in there and Jackie Miles, who also owns a Polaroid, and myself got into an argument about the taking of flash pictures. So everybody in the place got "mugged." By the way did I tell you that one of the sweetest things I have ever heard was Jackie Miles singing to his mother and father on the occasion of their forty-ninth wedding anniversary and inasmuch as Ma and Pa are, my sweethearts, to, and

I am officially one of the Miles clan by Ma and Pa's adoption, may I add our best wishes to the thousands that they received.

Well, gee whiz, this just rambles on and I probably think I am on the radio and can talk as much as I please, but it is so nice to be able to tell you nice things. Try and listen in at night and I will meet you here next week. Soooo long.

Table-Grade **NU-MAID**
the mild, sweet VEGETABLE MARGARINE
White or Colored MARGARINE
SWEET MILD DELICIOUS

POLIO A Story of Conflicting Personalities, Etc.

(Continued from Page 3)

the intricacies of it, but also those who work in the laboratories with problems of histopathology, anatomy and physiology claim that the major concept is reasonable and rational."

Thereafter, for reasons far from clear, but involving matters of prestige, antagonisms and jealousies, personal as well as professional, the NFIP withdrew its national support of Sister Kenny's program. Some local chapters, notably the one in Minneapolis, have continued to cooperate. But rivalry for funds and public attention has constantly served to widen the breach between the two groups.

The SEKF has somewhat embarrassed the NFIP by repeating loudly and often that it would like to have its activities incorporated into the NFIP program supported by March of Dimes contributions, and that it is ready to go out of business as soon as the NFIP will undertake its program. Some supporters of the NFIP take the position that these announcements are prompted by a shrewd sense of public relations; they assert that the price of amalgamation would be capitulation to the Kenny point of view.

Competition between the two groups came to public notice last summer when the NFIP organized the First International Poliomyelitis Conference in New York, to which several thousand experts from many countries were invited, but not Sister Kenny. Miss Kenny, undaunted, turned up anyway, bearing a press card as a newspaper correspondent. She is reported to have told her fellow occupants of the press section that the friction between herself and the NFIP stemmed from the "personal attitude and ambition of Mr. Basil O'Connor. . . . At the expense of the welfare of children everywhere, he consistently refuses to recognize the merit of anything connected with polio treatment that cannot be identified in some way with his name."

A writer on medical subjects, Mr. Albert Deutsch, who has on occasion praised the work both of the NFIP and the SEKF, summed up the conflict this way:

"Miss Kenny has given us no miracle cure . . . but she has, perhaps made a greater contribution to its treatment than any other personality of our generation. For 30 years she had to fight the bigoted opposition of medical groups who were outraged by the notion that a nurse could teach them anything. . . . She is a strong-willed stubborn woman, given to exaggerating the importance of her work, just as her enemies tend to minimize it. She has recently propounded some theories on the nature of polio that do not seem to stand up under scientific scrutiny. The over-idealization of her life history in the recent movie about Miss Kenny, together with the absurdly fulsome praise showered on her work . . . has not won her new friends in the medical profession. . . . (But) under no circumstances should personal feuding be allowed to stand between children fighting off the crippling after-effects of polio and the best possible means of helping them get well."

So long as persons concerned with advances in polio treatment and prevention are kept divided into warring camps, medical progress will, no doubt, remain impaired. And parents of children stricken with polio will continue to suffer from the doubts raised in their minds by claims and counterclaims. Sister Kenny herself is probably not getting an adequate opportunity to make further contributions to the study of the disease with which her name has been identified.

The blame, many believe, attaches to the NFIP because it is much the larger of the two organizations and because there is evidence that it has rebuffed such overtures as have been made by the SEKF. The abundant harvest of the annual March of Dimes puts the NFIP in a position to give or withhold its support as it chooses. If it refuses to aid a technique, an institution, or a training program, the minimum effect is to impose a severe financial handicap.

Toward a Solution

According to many physicians, the ideal short-run answer would be to find a means whereby Sister Kenny can work in cooperation with established medical authorities and resources. "This ideal partnership," they say in effect, "may be difficult or impossible to achieve. But despite personality factors, Sister Kenny's past contributions are so significant and her potentialities for further additions to our knowledge are so promising that we must prevent the door from closing upon her. The NFIP should take the initiative. If it doesn't, the public, on whose generous donations it exists, should demand to know the reason why."

Important as it is to take this one step forward, a final solution remains to be achieved. Last month CU reported on the prospects for a national health program. As expected, President Truman called for its enactment in his State of the Union message and made provision for its initial financing in the new budget. His program, as well as that of Roosevelt before him, envisions a mobilization of existing health resources and the creation of new ones, to provide necessary research and medical services to all who need them. Specifically, the Administration has established the following goal for services to all children:

"To assure to every child in the country the utmost degree of health; a condition in which all his physical and mental powers are functioning at their best; to do this through a national plan that will build progressively toward complete medical care and social, psychological and health services for all children. . . ."

The legislative details of the national health program have not yet fully been worked out by the new Congress; the bright hope persists, however, that from this session will come at least the beginnings of a program which will make obsolete old means of dealing with a few diseases by private appeals for charity. Polio, when that time comes, will take its place among the diseases which the whole nation, through the Government, will have the responsibility of caring for, and seeking to abolish. There should be room enough in that common struggle for all of the personalities now unfortunately contending with each other.

The Kenny Treatment

Before Sister Kenny appeared on the scene, polio was entirely a nerve disease; she focused attention on the muscles as a result, significant changes in treatment have occurred.

In the traditional treatment of early polio, splints were immobilize the supposedly paralyzed muscles in the hope of "resting" the nerves which supplied them and of protecting them from abnormal pulls and strains which might cause further damage. After the acute stage subsided, the splints were removed and were fitted and reeducation began for muscles still functioning. Often orthopedic surgery—grafting, cutting, and stretching muscles, bones and tendons—was employed.

Sister Kenny concluded that the polio virus attacked not only the nervous system but also muscles, tendons and other structures. Muscles were painful and in spasm. Opposing muscles had been considered paralyzed and incapable of functioning. Damage to their nerve supply, she believed to be "irreversible." By this term she meant that the muscles were "denervated" because of physiological or psychological factors. They functioned they would pull and stretch the tight muscles and would cause pain.

The Kenny treatment for polio consists, first, of relieving promptly muscle pain and spasm, essentially by application of moist heat to the affected area. This phase of the treatment has been accepted throughout the world as standard practice.

A second important contribution was the development of an optimistic attitude toward muscle reeducation, replacing the pessimistic attitude that little if anything could be done in this respect. It requires an affirmative psychological approach and a deep understanding of nerve function and muscle action of the trained teacher.

In contrast to the previous method of immobilization, the Kenny treatment begins muscle movement as soon as easing of pain permits. Gradually, voluntary control of the muscles is regained. Research in neuromuscular physiology, strengthening her concepts, has taken new directions and may yet confirm part of her theories. She can take credit for opening up new avenues of research as a third major contribution.

She can also take credit for the high standard of treatment at the Sister Kenny Institutes. As a result both of the methods and the training of technicians, the Kenny Institutes, in the opinion of CU's medical consultants, are at least as successful as advanced hospitals handling polio cases.

As a further result of Sister Kenny's treatment, there has been a definite reduction in the incidence of deformities or "contractures." Says one child specialist who has had experience with the Kenny and orthodox methods, "She may get weak, but they are always relaxed and limber and capable of full passive motion." Of importance in this connection is the prevention of "scoliosis" or spinal curvature, a common and baffling ailment of the disease when orthodox methods are employed. The method seems to prevent it. By appropriate exercises started at the right time, the back muscles are loosened and contractures prevented.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

This column is written at the close of a hectic 11-day period which witnessed the staging of the most successful Gasparilla Pageant and Florida State Fair in the long history of these events.

Providence was kind in providing perfect weather, and public interest in Tampa's gala presentation was greater than ever. Every department of the fair showed marked improvement, the countless agricultural and industrial exhibits were particularly well arranged and the educational value of many such exhibits had been stepped up.

Every event, including a number added this year, in connection with Gasparilla was brilliant and colorful. The pirate invasion and gigantic street parade on Gasparilla Day was the finest and best handled that I can recall.

The night parade through Ybor City, Tampa's famed Latin Quarter, was strikingly beautiful and attracted huge throngs. Best of all, in my opinion, was the Children's Parade staged last Saturday morning. I have seen similar parades in Atlanta and other places, but the Gasparilla event topped them from every standpoint. Credit is due the committee workers who staged and made it so skillfully. Jose Garcia had to watch his step, for doesn't these youngsters steal his show if they already done so.

As secretary of the State Fair Board, my duties are centered at the fair during most of the 11 days in progress. The work is offset by the opportunity afforded to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

Visitors include every newspaper carrier boy and rival flunkies, and I find it interesting and their pleasant. Although I have been closely associated with the fair for over 30 years, I never to be amazed at the showman in which Pop Strieder, a showman and general manager.

(Continued on Page 5)

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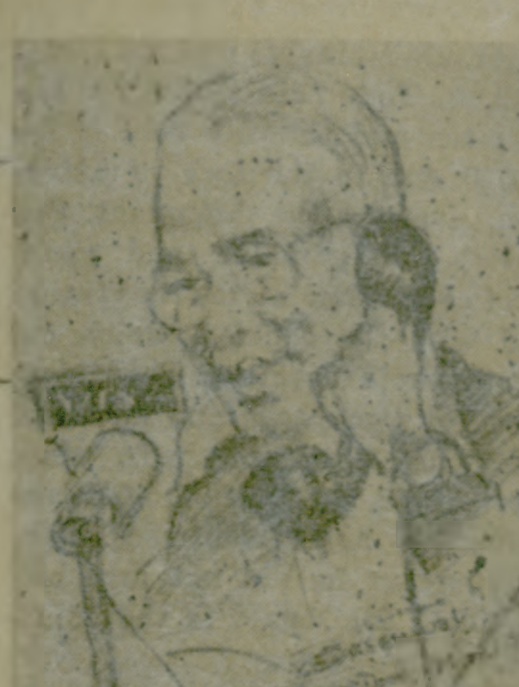
"THE TRACK BY THE SEA" NORTH OF MIAMI ON FEDERAL HIGHWAY 1

MASON at MIDNIGHT

(Mason at Midnight is heard every night from 11 P. M. to 3 A. M. thru WINZ, 940 on your dial, coming direct from Studios of WINZ, 300 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach.)

By LEE MASON
Years and years of looking at night club shows, particularly in territory such as this where a season brings out more stars any one week than there are on Broadway in a month, eventually tends to dull that bright eye look that you envy so much to the faces of some of the people you see in the clubs. Not at all you don't enjoy the clubs—it you have learned to look forward to top performances—to

rocked audiences and to entertainment that is of hundred percent calibre. So if you fail to get that thrill that comes to some of the go-to-a-cafe-ence-a-month-customers, it is easily understood. Perhaps that is why the current show at the Beachcomber with Tony Martin and Joe E. Lewis was such a gratifying exception to the general rule. In my book there is no comic in the business today so entertaining night club audiences



who gives a more stable performance than Joe E. Lewis—and when you see how the audience accepts him as a personal friend who is up there entertaining

them individually and when you note the audience reaction—his fabulous salary is easily understood. Strangely enough until this week I had never met Tony Martin personally although those of you who hear my broadcasts or read my columns know that I have written many stories about him. I have watched Tony's career with far more than ordinary interest because he received not one, but two, had breaks that might have ruined any youngster, high-strung and sensitive, who had to face the general public in order to make his living. If you will remember I have tried to point out that I thought that one of the greatest crimes committed against a human being was the treatment Tony Martin received when in Officer Candidate School on the Beach, Major Robert, who

was more or less in charge of his bit but with his voice, his charm and his radiant good fellowship brought great happiness to hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions of men and women who were serving our country. And Tony makes lots of friends—people who feel toward him as though he were a close blood relative. Among them is another pal of my boyhood days, Harry Richman, who developed a mannerism and a minstrel style of singing that has won him a permanent place in amusement goers' hall of fame. It seems that Tony is equally fond of Richman and thereby hangs this part of the story. I have heard that in the past Tony had a little difficulty on stage which happens to a great many people—bad placing of the hands; bad use of the feet

and body so that his stage presence was actually a deterrent instead of an asset to his voice. Everybody agrees that a Richman type is needed in the theatre and whether or not Harry has taught him the tricks I don't know, but if you would like to see the handsome, debonair, rhythmic Richman that was the idol of the nation twenty-five years ago, take a look at that boy Martin and proof of it when he and Joe E. Lewis get together for the after piece in the show, you get about twenty-two minutes of the best entertainment anyone ever saw. This makes the other end of the seasons double for the Beachcomber with Martin and Lewis taking first place two times. I understand Life Magazine is going to run some stories on the Lewis and Martin

combination that have taken in such huge sums of money this season and it was also told me that Bill Miller has corralled Tony Martin and Joe E. Lewis for this summer at the Riviera in New Jersey. If so, I am sure Bill will duplicate the success of Schuyler and Casey at the Beachcomber. I don't want to leave the Beachcomber show without a round of hearty applause for the ladies of the line—and equally for a good job well done to the Blair boy who introduces the acts and does quite a spectacular bit of dancing on his own—and one of the best girl tap dancers we have had down here in many a year—a girl who does a spin good enough to go directly on the Metropolitan stage with the ballet and who has some off-beat rhythmic taps that are a pleasure to the ear as she is to the eye. The girl's name is Estelle Sloan and watching her work it is easy to understand why she pleases musical comedy audiences in legitimate productions BUT may I ask one thing... whatever possessed this marvelous performer to completely blunt the edge of a Tiffany performance with that Woolworth talk.

The Monte Carlo out on the Trail has changed hands and the new owners have discontinued the Sepian policy popping the show now with a girl new to that particular territory but who should be able to bring them in from all over town. Can't mean anybody else but that lovely bundle of action, Bitch Austin, who is doing one of the best shows of her career. Sammy Morris and the Carlysle line and the dancing Nagels make it a top Beach bill for this Trail spot and perhaps will supply just what is needed to eventually bring the location into the money making class. I hear that Tony Lopez and his band are set for a hotel spot in Atlanta.

What's the true story on the Havana-Madrid? Pancho Weiss has made a great many friends and I sincerely hope that the rumor flying around that he has been washed out is not true. He has put up a terrific battle against great odds to make that place pay.

Maxie and Willie at the Taddock are two fellows on the Beach who come up with new ideas all the time. They are taking a breather from direct entertainment at the moment with a straight dance policy and a very low price on drinks—the policy which during the war made such tremendous money for the Taddock operators. However, don't let anybody fool you—the boys are laying back with an entertainment idea that if they put it over should bring the show-going crowds back to the spot and again every one wishes them luck.

Mad Man Mitchell and the Mighty Whitey have done so well for Bucky at the Mardi Gras that the bosses are now talking of doing the room over to make it easier for the act—the doing-over including lowering the high ceiling of what was once Benny Gaines' famous Page Room. These two weird characters and their special lyrics can give you more kicks with their satire on "who and what they smoke" than any act of its type and for the boys to do an hour or an hour and a half at one show is just an ordinary stint.

In his own quiet little way Papa Bouche at his new Villa Venice on Palm Island does quite all right. Papa is an expert on the illustration of the "lure necessities of show business." And his lectures on the subject twice nightly at the Villa Venice are well and I can assure you most attentively attended.

Copsey and Ayres, one of my favorite dance teams, opened at the Clover Club together with Beth Chalis and you know when I wrote that I nearly said Beth "Bill Jordan" Chalis. The Vagabonds, the Clover Clubs' fixture, together with the Carlysle line, are, of course, held over. Wouldn't it be a terrific deal if Beth Chalis repeating her successful popularity of Jordan's should prove the turning point in Clover Club affairs. And by the way if the girl half of Copsey and Ayres seems unfamiliar—she is. Bob's got himself a brand new lovely by the name of Marjorie Baker, who does and looks quite well.

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Budget Job Was Harder Than War

Having concluded several weeks of budget hearings, Governor Fuller Warren said that he regretted that he was not able to talk to the friends who called or came to see him since the inauguration.

"I wish I could have a little spare time during the next few weeks to handle matters for individuals," the Governor said. "I still will be very busy carrying my message to the Legislature, which convenes on the 5th, and doing hundreds of things which must be done before the Legislature meets."

Discussing the budget hearings, Warren said he was busy from 10 to 15 hours a day, the Governor explained.

"It was a job that could not be delegated or delayed. It had to be done when it was done. It was the toughest single task I ever came up against in 43 years of life."

Warren, who saw combat service with the Navy during the war, added that "it was more strenuous, but not so difficult, as a campaign for governor, but I believe it was less tiring."

"This job of being governor is tougher all the time," said Warren, with a twinkle in his eye. "If I had it to do over, I believe I would take up some other kind of work."

School Jockeys At Gulfstream

DETROIT'S famous "jockey school" will be well represented at Gulfstream Park during the coming race meeting which opened Friday afternoon and continues through April 19.

Among graduates of the riding school are such prominent trainers as W. M. Cook, Jimmy Duff and Peter Gifford, who will be on hand to show their wares to Gulfstream patrons; "novice" jockeys, just placing their feet on the turf ladder, and the 16-year-old Billy Griffith of Bay City, Michigan, and Bruno Montessi of Cleveland, Ohio.

Young Griffith has been loaned out to Stanley Lipietz for Gulfstream Park's meeting; Montessi with W. O. Hicks. Both will be thoroughly educated in their saddle before they are permitted to ride in actual competition.

Although the stable section of American race tracks is fairly peppered with aspiring youngsters who erroneously consider the jockey trade a short cut to wealth, many are not properly equipped to ride when boosted into the stirrup irons for the first time. Detroit's jockey school is designed to prevent such mismanagement of riding talent.

Under head master Harry Protzek, boys spend nearly two years on the ground before they know the majesty of silks.

At Gulfstream Park, members of the school are slowly but surely learning the ropes that will enable them to follow in the footprints of earlier graduates, boys who were ready when Protzek, stepping gingerly between the barns, came and emptied her armucopia at the doorstep of their tack room.

Hotel Men Are Going To School

HOTEL men of the nation will go to school when they attend the Hotel Sales Management Association Convention at the Macfadden-Desauville in Miami Beach March 31 to April 1.

There will be talks by prominent hotel executives and a regular workshop will be conducted on all factors of sales, publicity, advertising. There will also be exhibits of machines used in such programs.

Obviously the hotels are going after business and are seeking the travelers' dollars, as this is becoming more of a customer's market. Rooms, like autos, are no longer at a premium.

Geo. Washington Held For Assault

IT WAS just about the anniversary date when two Washingtons, both Negroes, appeared before Judge Wayne Allen at the Court of Crimes. Sammie Lee Washington was accused of assault and battery, was found guilty and released on a suspended sentence.

Then up comes George Washington himself, charged with aggravated assault. The judge remarked he guessed the greater man was entitled to a greater offense. The case of George Washington was continued and he was held on bonds.

Matrimony Row

THIS bookie lost money and the lady just couldn't make up her mind whether to love him or leave him.

Dorothy Kurtz Gerstenfeld of Dade now wants to slam the book on Irving, also known as William J. Gerstenfeld of Brooklyn, N. Y. They were first married in Miami, Feb. 17, 1939, and were divorced, April 13, 1943. But the old leaguer returned and they were re-married in New York Aug. 14, 1945. He refused to permit his own mother, however, to attend the ceremonies.

In October of that year they came to Miami Beach, where he exhibited high temper and called her vile names. They resided at 1535 James ave., Miami Beach. She records that the defendant was domineering, stubborn, cruel, berated, abused her physically, pushed and slapped her around, argued so loudly that the neighbors were disturbed.

Dorothy claims Irving was engaged in bookmaking, despite her objections. She begged him to take up legitimate work, such as ladies' ready-to-wear apparel, in which he was experienced. In the summer of 1947 she charges he took \$5,000 for business and lost it betting on the races. He was arrested and charged with embezzlement. Later, she says he

WOULD HATCHET HER HEAD He Was Bookmaker; Lost Money On Gambling; Gave Up His Grocery Store Here.

was extradited to New York. About that time in March, 1948, he really got mad and took a hatchet and threatened to chop off the head of Dorothy if she talked about his illegal business dealings. He forbade her to enter the apartment and abandoned her, so she had to get money from her mother.

She instituted divorce proceedings March 15, 1948, but he begged off, and despite everything they were reconciled and she agreed to rejoin him. This lasted until Sept. 15, when they parted, and love drew them back Dec. 12. On Feb. 15, 1949, she was forced again to separate. In the present suit she seeks alimony and fees and the return of her name of Kurtz. The attorneys are Louis M. Jepeway and John G. Dauber.

GAMBLING is not conducive to a happy and prosperous married life. Here's another one that went on the rocks due to this vice. Rosa Kosit sues Arnold Kosit of 2911 N. W. 23rd ave., Miami. They were wedded in Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 3, 1938. They operated grocery stores in Washington, D. C., and Capital Heights, Md., and came to Miami

in Dec., 1946.

They operated a store, known as Arnold's Market at 2242 N. W. 28th st. They paid \$8,500 for the business and recently sold it for \$2,000 due to the lack of attention given by the defendant. She asserts he gambled and spent most of his time at the race tracks and with the bookies, which did not promote business. They bickered for two years and have not lived as man and wife since April, 1948. On Jan. 25, 1949, the defendant abandoned the plaintiff, saying he did not love her. David C. McDonald is the solicitor.

OH, THIS money and matrimony. Lillian Schneider of Dade asks financial freedom from Aaron Schneider of Cambridge, Mass., where they were united March 28, 1943. It was the second marriage for both of them and they have adult children.

Lillian declares that Aaron represented himself as a man of great wealth and she would receive financial benefits by marrying him. After the marriage he transferred his property to his children, and his attitude changed. He became penny-pinching and allowed her just enough for necessities.

They separated in October, 1947. She charges indifference, a lack of affection; that he was prying and snooping. While on the honeymoon she found him examining the contents of her personal strongbox. He is an elderly man, and she alleges he insisted upon unnatural sex acts. The law firm is Phillips, Walter-

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Women Still Use Sewing Machines

Sewing machines. Yes, women buy them. But you seldom see these articles advertised. They are not given away on radio programs, and yet until recently the supply of sewing machines in Miami has been beyond demand. Distributors report they are just beginning to catch up with the orders and the table machines are still beyond demand.

Sewing schools are conducted by the Singer Co. to instruct seamstresses, and many women in these strenuous days are making garments for themselves and children. The modern sewing machine is electrically driven.

Federal Tax In State Shows Drop

FEDERAL internal revenue payments of \$379,998,473 by Floridians in 1948 reflect significant changes in the State's economy, the research and industrial division of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce brought out in its weekly business review.

"Federal employment taxes collected in Florida totalled \$20,769,121 last year, up 10 per cent from 1947 and indicating an expansion of industry and business in the State. Similarly, tax collections on the manufacture of cigars and other tobacco products reached \$7,252,561 in 1948, more by 12 per cent than in 1947.

"Excise taxes on furs, jewelry, luggage and toilet preparations They are not operated by the feet like grandmother used to do.

State Budget Is Short Of Needs

A GENERAL fund budget of \$206,000,000 is recommended to the 1949 legislature by Governor Warren and his cabinet after restoring part of the cuts made in the budgets of the two state universities and one college. The budget as submitted to the legislature calls for \$53,000,000 more for the next two years than it has in sight to pay these bills. In submitting the budget, the cabinet made it plain that unless more tax money is provided, these things will happen:

1. The state school foundation program will be halted and no money will be available to provide for 17,000 new students.
2. Universities cannot give standard education to increased enrollments, must either turn students away or cut down on quality of instruction.
3. Old age pension and welfare demands will not be met.
4. State bills and salaries will not be paid this summer.

The new proposed budget would give institutions of higher learning more money than they now get, but less by \$52,000,000 than they say they need for the next two years. It provides nothing for flood control, for a new medical college, or for the automatic increase demanded by the common school programs. Biggest increase is for the welfare board, \$13,400,000, but this will not be paid from existing revenues.

PRINCESS GIVEN PUBLICITY IN DEATH, DENIED IN LIFE

By B. B.

TO THOSE who knew the late princess when she was simply Mrs. Lucy Cotton Thomas Magraw, it is saddening to see the eagerness with which the daily newspapers publicize the contests over her will and possibly remaining wealth; to recall the roaring headlines announcing her death Dec. 12 from an overdose of sleeping pills.

Mrs. Magraw, later Princess Eristavi-Tchitcherine, loved attention. She liked good publicity in the press and recognition by high society, although the snooty upper crust could not quite see her.

She would often stage delightful parties in her beautiful mansion, Villa Lucia on Biscayne Island, and democratically would invite the journalists to attend and partake of the drinks and dainties, spread before them either within the palace or out on the lawn overlooking the bay.

These were the pleasant days before the latest war and they were kinder times for Mrs. Magraw. Some of the cynical journalists might accept her hospitality but smile and smirk about it behind her back. That is the way of hardened newspapermen, who are apt to look upon humanity with suspicion.

Mrs. Magraw was beautiful, regal in appearance. At times she

would wait until her guests had assembled in the large reception and living rooms, and then she would descend with queenly attitude down the long staircase to greet the people and bestow her smile upon them.

They were very nice, these affairs, and we remember them with nostalgia. But she never won the headlines nor the pictures nor the stories in the papers through them as she did by the act of dying tragically. Then the press, which had largely ignored her for the pleasant things, excitedly leaped to the headlines in her death, gave her publicity and attention she could no longer see. It has been that way during and since her death in the continuing disputes over what remains of her property. But that is the way of the press—the good is ignored and the bad is blazed in the streamer on the front pages.

The prince, her last divorced husband, who is now contending for a slice of the wealth, it is understood had arrived in Miami and presumably telephoned his princess a day or two before she committed suicide. She had been engaged in legal battles over the MacFadden-Deauville and had just won a round. But suddenly she decided the struggle was not worth while, and alone there in that palace, she gave up—in the palace where had glittered the bright lights, where glasses tinkled, and laughter rung out where she had frequently chatted with the Magraws and discussed the state of the union, while Luc Cotton Thomas, the young daughter, heir to millions, remained in a separate room.

Then, too, there was that fatal New Year's Eve party at the Deauville some years ago when the Magraws asked a feminine friend and us to be their guests for the affair in the building Mrs. Magraw owned. A few months later that other woman committed suicide. And now Mrs. Magraw—both women in the foursome. Coincident—or what?

Mrs. Magraw did not win the recognition and attention she sought through the marriage to the Russian prince, and the match did not last long. Legal papers now being filed indicate that she still regarded Mr. Magraw more highly.

Villa Lucia had run down, most of the money was gone. Life had been generous—and unkind. Wealth alone and surrounding were as nothing in the loneliness of despair.

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Patrol Agency Has Own Radio

THE B. T. Kennedy & Son Patrol & Detective Agency 1311 Congress building, has the slogan: "We cover your property like the morning dew, by land sea or air."

To live up to that slogan the agency has its own radio station W4XVB, with private patrol cars and will employ planes and boat if that is required.

The agency was formed in 194 by Mr. Kennedy who came here in 1922 from Thomas county, Ga. He was a Miami policeman during the war duration, and attracted attention at the time of the jaywalking laws. Instead of arresting the ladies for violations, Kennedy would halt them and embarrass the women in the public, which he found was an effective method.

The agency operates on a share basis whereby his patrol men receive 50 per cent of the pay ments, thus assuring better and more vigilant service than the ordinarily offered by strictly salaried men in this field of work. The Kennedys have police dogs with one trained like a blood hound for trailing persons.

Teach Teachers To Teach Driving

A forty-hour course for high school teachers in driving education and training will be conducted at Gainesville's Thomas hotel March 14 through 18 by the General Extension Division of the University of Florida.

Norman Kay, educational consultant, traffic engineering and safety department of the American Automobile Association will be head instructor, assisted by Prof. Franklin B. Haar of the University of Florida College of Physical Education, and by representatives of the AAA clubs of Florida.

Instruction in the use of testing apparatus, methods of grading drivers, and better driving practices under normal highway and traffic conditions will be stressed during the course. Several periods will be devoted to practice teaching units.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

(Continued from Page 4)

handles the maze of intricate details, keeps everything running smoothly and manages to stage a bigger and better show each year.

Governor's Day this year took on real glamour for the first time in a decade. The American Legion arranged a military parade in His Excellency's honor, and Fuller, a master showman himself, proved an outstanding attraction. Newsmen and press photographers found him very cooperative. In spite of a fast-moving schedule, he obliged whenever called on to do so. During his hurried tour of the grounds he posed at an orange juice bar, decorated Elsie the cow with a chain of orange blossoms to replace her daisy chain, stopped in the Livestock Exhibit to greet Emperor, Jr., the Brahma bull that stands on his hind legs to eat Florida grapefruit off the tree and was pictured in Life not long ago, visited all state and county exhibits and stopped for a chat with Reddy Kilowatt, the mechanical man in the Electrical Exposition; Reddy was cordial in spite of the fact that the governor contends his rate is too high.

A stream of newshawks, camera men and autograph hunters trailed the chief executive everywhere he went, and from the number of autographs he gave to admiring and eager teen-agers and oldsters as well, he must have had writer's cramp that evening. I think the most amusing thing that occurred was when he whispered to a fair official and the two hurriedly left the speakers' platform in front of the grandstand.

Thinking he was about to start

his tour of the grounds, photographers and admirers not wanting to lose him started to chase the couple. You can imagine their embarrassment when the chase ended at a door under the grandstand marked "Gentlemen." But such is the life of a governor especially if he happens to be as popular as Warren.

Maybe I'm getting old or something, anyhow I can't remember people like I used to, and during the fair when a very personable young lady entered my office neatly attired in a "new look" costume and advanced smiling with her hand outstretched, I was a total loss as far as recognition was concerned. Realizing my predicament and enjoying it, the little lady made the most of the occasion while I hemmed and hawed and squirmed racking my so-called brain to recall this charming person whom I surely must know. She mentioned Chicago and Cleveland and New York, Billy Rose and Dave Sholtz and finally a cocktail party given a year or so ago by Mr. Sedlmeyer of the Royal American Shows. "That was where I gave you my autographed picture," she chided.

"Holy Prophet of Israel," I yelled, "you're Sally Rand." And the picture she mentioned hangs on my office wall and has been hanging there for a long time, but standing at my desk dressed as she was, she didn't look a bit like she does in that picture. Now if she had been carrying her fans—Oh, well, I love her right on, she is a swell girl and a great entertainer and one of the nicest people I know.

'TORTURE DOCTOR' VICTIM PERISHES IN FLAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

again until Saturday night when she was found dead.

The payroll Friday had to be made out by Daughter Betty Jane, who had called the Head cottage (a former Dr. Moore cottage, by the way), but could elicit no response.

A friend queried Dr. Moore. He, we hear, reported that Mrs. Head was "pouting." He said she was getting only \$60 a week and she told him she wanted \$5 more and "they wouldn't give it" to her.

Curiously enough, it was a Dr. Moore "disciple" who found her, burned to a crisp in her kerosene-drenched bathroom. He was Richard A. Stephens, 38, a neighbor, who said he'd gone there to use her telephone.

MIAMI LIFE, with little probing, found that in the last few days of her life, Mrs. Head seemed extremely worried and scared.

She told neighbors she wanted to find an apartment to live in.

She said that she, upon Dr. Moore's orders, had seen "The Snake Pit" five or six times; also "Dark Victory," and that she had become very morbid.

Why would Dr. Moore insist upon her seeing "The Snake Pit," a very depressing and frightening picture at best, so many times?

We don't know. But we do know there is something very mysterious about Mrs. Head's death and the events leading up to it.

For instance, it is reported to us that Rev. Joe Barth, whose connections with Dr. Moore have been commented on before, wrote a letter to Mrs. Head's mother, Mrs. J. L. Head, Decatur, Ga., in January.

In this letter, we're told Rev. Barth advised her mother that "we have got Lee Ella well"—BUT for her mother should not see her or contact her or talk with her—"until she contacts you."

Can you imagine any more horrible advice, in view of what happened!

'Torture Doctor' Has Koenig Family In His Clutches Now

MIAMI LIFE hears that President Koenig, of Paul's Boat Supply Co., is being deliberately kept by Dr. Moore in a mental state that prevents him from taking care of his business. Just as we're going to press, a report reaches us that he has disappeared.

Not only is one of Dr. Moore's "subjects" practically running the boat-supply company, but Mr. Koenig himself is looked after by a Dr. Moore "disciple" who is about to face trial in Dade courts on five crimes-against-nature charges, involving five boys!

This male nurse of Mr. Koenig is named Howard A. "Red" Hartman.

Dr. Moore assigned him to his present duties in January, just about the time he insinuated his two other aides into Koenig's business.

We have learned this about Fred Koenig's 23-year-old daughter, Betty Jane, who more or less has charge of his business today (subject, of course,

to the "direction" of Dr. Moore):

Betty Jane is not only a patient of Dr. Moore.

Such is her fanatical subjection to him, that she can truly be called a "disciple." Besides submitting to his will-paralyzing treatments, (Dr. Moore tells her) she attends all his "disciple" meetings.

We have been told that Dr. Moore, by innuendo, has been trying to get the daughter to BURN DOWN her father's business and build a more substantial building—an office-building, for instance, that (Dr. Moore tells her) would enable her to be independent without having to work hard in the business.

Plants Idea Of Arson In Mentally Ill Daughter's Mind?

We say "innuendo." We mean that Dr. Moore seems to be using the power of suggestion upon this young woman's mind, which his "treatments" have conveniently "softened." We hear that he has asked her how much insurance she carries on her stock and building; then has pointed out to her what a fine enterprise could be reared there IF the present place burned and she could, with the insurance money, start out anew.

Already, friends declare, Betty Jane is a psychopathic case, on the verge of suicide.

Moreover, it appears that Dr. Moore has been named the executor of her estate in a will she has already made out, with all her immediate cash going to him, in case she dies!

MIAMI'S "TORTURE DOCTOR," IT APPEARS, IS ABOUT TO PARLAY HIS DRUGS AND PSYCHIATRY - RACKETEERING INTO OWNERSHIP OF A QUARTER-MILLION-DOLLAR BOAT - SUPPLY BUSINESS.

Why Do Dailies Ignore Dr. Moore's Involvement?

WHY HAVE the newspapers refused to mention Dr. Moore's connection with all these weird and horrible deaths? For it's certainly NEWS when the red thread of this MADMAN runs through so many fatalities—and almost always the "Torture Doctor" stands to profit thereby!

And why no action against him by his brother-doctors?

And why, for God's sake, no move against him by state and county authorities?

Has Dr. Moore got something on our officials to command such immunity?

Are they, too, under his "influence"?

Hypnotized?
DRUGGED?

Buying O FP&L, O Only Ho

(Continued from Page 1)

munities will become so unbearable that all of escape will be exhausted by the taxpayers aspiring politicians.

And the FP&L knows that the only big avenue is municipal ownership of the utilities.

Hence this flurry of "expansions" with which to overwhelm us from now on. Staggering amounts, costing many, many millions of dollars—its investment seem so big that Miami soon will be a city of trying to go ahead with a self-liquidating scheme to buy over the utility.

But regardless of all this, municipal ownership of Florida Power & Light Co. will be the MAIN ISSUE in fact, the ONLY ISSUE—in the coming municipal election this coming November.

Remember—Buenos Aires' utility-nationalism contemplates only the ORIGINAL investment utility. Miami should follow suit.

Now as to the oil-gas-mineral rights:

This must be looked at from a national, or national, standpoint.

Some might declare it's confiscation of property, abrogation of personal rights and liberties hitherto protected under our democratic constitution.

But what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

When employees strike at say, an automobile or a newspaper—they are permitted to keep up the month after month without interference from any one.

Because that is an important phase of our life—as it should be—in this great democracy. Liberties and actions must be protected, regardless of cost. In this way we maintain liberty and freedom.

Yet let a strike be called against the coal operators—and a national crisis is declared instantly.

The government steps in to protect—WHOM? Ostensibly, the public.

Actually, however, it's the mine operators. A coal mine strike isn't permitted to become a down-and-drag-out affair as strikes in other lines. The government declares it's of national import, and every man, woman, and child in the land.

Now, if a coal mine strike is so important, our regular rules governing labor-capital, or employer-and-employee fights are suspended or "affecting interest" ISN'T IT PROOF THAT IT'S THE PEOPLE'S INALIENABLE RIGHTS BEING TAKEN ON THAT CALLS FOR THIS UNUSUAL PROCEDURE?

Taken for granted that this is true (with the questionably it is), then why shouldn't the national resources be preserved forthwith for the people?

... why not pay the owners of these monopolies a reasonable amount of money for them and, for all times, these National Crises that recur periodically?

IF ALL of our natural resources—if all of our making industries—were in the government's hands, TAKING THE PROFIT OUT OF WAR, there'd be no reason for future wars!

As it is now, we are being called upon to send American soldiers to foreign countries to protect "our" oil supplies, no mention being made of the fact that they aren't "our" oil supplies but private enterprises' oil supplies.

The way toward this goal—the very first step—should be for all the municipalities who don't own public utilities to take them over!

There are many Florida municipalities that are becoming highly profitable corporations. Municipal operation of utilities.

Keep this in mind every time you get your EXORBITANT light bill! ... every time you get your EXORBITANT tax bill!

They're EXORBITANT, remember, simply because you don't force your PUBLIC SERVANTS to RECOVER what actually belonged to YOU in the first place!

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