

### Randy Turpin Weds Welsh Girl

WELLINGTON, England, (AP)—Randy Turpin, 25, British middle-weight boxing champion, and Gwyneth Price, 27, daughter of a Welsh farmer, were married Sunday. It was Turpin's second marriage and Miss Price's first. Turpin's first wife divorced him five months ago.

### Mickey Mantle Tries First Walk On Crutches

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., (AP)—Mickey Mantle took his first extended walk on crutches Wednesday and afterward said he felt as if he'd played a ball game. The New York Yankee outfielder was operated on Nov. 2 for the removal of cartilage from his right knee. Mantle's trip Wednesday took him to the polo cottage where he signed autographs for patients. He is scheduled to be released today and plans to head for his home at Commerce, Okla.

#### REAL OLD-TIMER

SASKATOON, (CP)—Latest addition to the Saskatoon Western Development Museum here is a two-cylinder Ford car built in 1903. It was one of 200 similar autos made for the late Henry Ford.

### Veteran Soviet Entertainers Describe Plans

(By Ross Eirwhistle) LONDON, Reuters—Two veteran Soviet entertainers Wednesday described their plans to give the Russian people plenty of laughs in a series of films and puppet shows next year. They said pie-throwing farces have lost their box office allure, so they will concentrate on satires showing the faults of Soviet bureaucracy and backwardness in living conditions. Film actor-producer Georgi V. Alexandrov, a discipline of the great Sergei Eisenstein, and puppeteer Sergel V. Obratzov told a press conference here about the Soviet entertainment industry. They are members of a 27-member Soviet delegation, largest Russian cultural mission ever to visit Britain. "I like laughter," said Alexandrov. "Half the films we will produce in the Russian republic next year will be comedies. They are by far the most popular type."

#### Like Message

He said Russian audiences appreciate a message in their films and split their sides at bureaucratic blunders and crudeness of living conditions.

Asked if he were free to present views directly opposed to those of the government, Alexandrov replied seriously: "I think it would be possible, but they

would not succeed. The public are too enthusiastic about building their new society and culture." Obratzov, Russia's greatest puppeteer, cut in: "We have staged plays satirizing our ways of living—for 22 years I have produced what I want and nobody has hindered me."

The two men criticized Hollywood cheesecake, murder films and comics. Stress on violence and sex is out in Russia, they said.

#### Punch Immoral

Obratzov, a pale, big-eyed man with platinum hair, said Punch and Judy shows would be popular in Russia if violence was edited out of the script. He said Punch is "a likeable but very immoral man." The puppeteer said he had been deeply shocked to see and English youngster reading a lurid comic in the very street in Stratford-on-Avon where Shakespeare was born.

"It seems a crime to us for comics like this to be given to children," he said. "Children are the future and such things would not be allowed in Soviet Russia." Alexandrov a big beetle-browed man who once played the villain's roles in the Soviet screen, said the main trouble with Hollywood films is they "advertise all the beastly sides of man." Even Sir Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet" appeared influenced by the American thirst for violence, he said.

LONDON (CP)—A set of four Chippendale armchairs in mahogany, carved with Chinese motifs and upholstered in red silk, sold at auction here for 1,900 guineas about \$7,500.

### Russia Demands Big Power Talks To Include China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Andrei Vishinsky teamed up with his boss, Foreign Minister Molotov, in demanding big power conferences with Red China participating.

Vishinsky at the same time accused the United States of thwarting plans for the Korean peace conference and preparing, in general, for another war. Vishinsky addressed the UN assembly's political committee in the closing phases of a debate on disarmament while Molotov was holding a rare news conference in Moscow.

The Soviet UN delegate, himself a former Soviet foreign minister, charged American preparations for a new war are preventing disarmament and are building up international tensions. Selwyn Lloyd, British minister of state, made the chief reply for the West, saying Vishinsky had in effect rejected Western plans for work on disarmament and that the Russian had made a "disappointing speech."

As Vishinsky spoke Lloyd said, he "felt an icy wind blowing from the steppes."

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