

STRAUSS, BRITISH ENVOY, TO SPEAK

G. R. Strauss, member of the British Parliament, and parliamentary secretary to the ministry of transport, will be the principal speaker at the Community Council luncheon meeting Friday at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Local News In Brief

MAN'S BODY FOUND—An unidentified elderly man, who police believe shot himself yesterday, was found dead in brush on a hill near Tenth Avenue West and West Fulton Street by two boys playing there about 11:30 o'clock this morning. A rifle was near the body.

AIRPORT PLAN—The board of trustees of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce yesterday recommended that city and county authorities develop a master airport plan "as soon as possible" to take advantage of federal matching funds which will be available under a national airport bill.

FORGER SENTENCED—Ray Hopkins, 42-year-old Seattle barber, yesterday was sentenced to 22 months in the federal penitentiary on McNeil Island, by United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black, after Hopkins pleaded guilty to forging and passing a government check.

MAIL THEFT CHARGED—Theft of a letter, containing a \$52 old-age pension check was charged today to Earl Sterling, 43 years old. Postal authorities said Sterling, a Negro junk dealer, cashed the check. United States Commissioner Harry M. Westfall set bail at \$1,000.

DEVIN TO LEAVE—Mayor William F. Devin will leave tomorrow to attend the western conference of the American Municipal Association at Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood, Oregon, where city, state and federal officials will spend three days in round-table discussions of governmental problems.

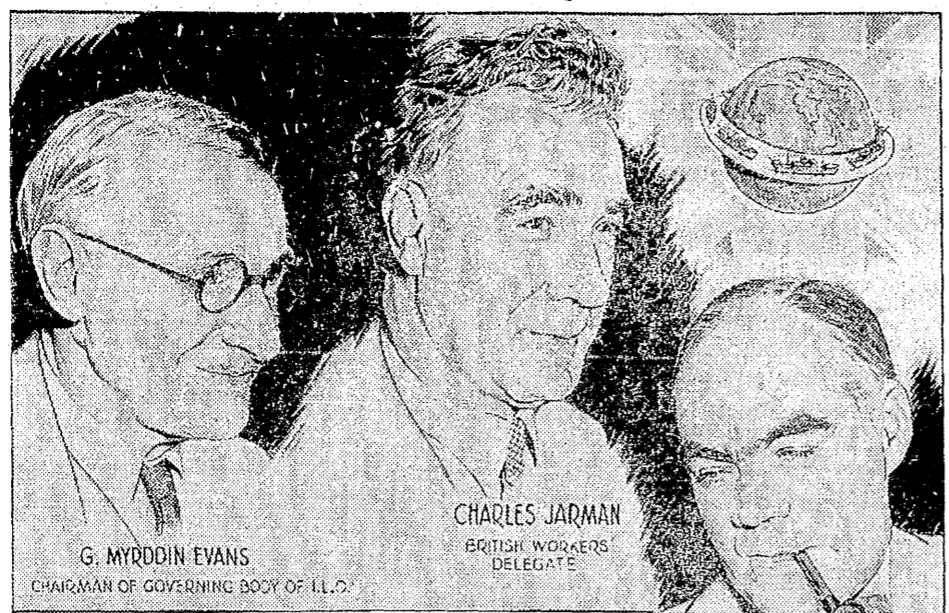
YOUTH HURT IN DIVE—William T. Graham, 19-year-old University of Washington student, was injured seriously when he dived into Green Lake and hit bottom at 4 o'clock yesterday. He suffered head and back injuries and was taken to Harborview County Hospital. The youth, who lives at Rainier Hall on the campus, was swimming at West Green Lake bathing beach.

DRIVERS ROBBED—A Transit system driver and a taxicab driver were robbed at 12:45 o'clock this morning in different parts of the city. P. M. O'Hearn, driver of a summit bus, reported two armed men took \$19.50, mostly tobacco, at Bellevue Place and Bellevue Avenue North. James Wallace, a taxi driver, said four youths in Navy uniforms overpowered him at Delridge Way and West Brandon Street, took \$21 and escaped in his taxi, which was found abandoned an hour later.

BOOKIE RAID—Charged with violation of the city bookmaking ordinance, 14 men were free on bail today, after their arrest yesterday in an office in the Mutual Life Building, 605 First Ave. Horse-racing results were being obtained by telephone, police said. Harlan A. Lebow, 32 years old, was charged with operating a bookmaking establishment and posted \$250 bail. Others released on \$10 bail each, are: August Meves, 52 years old; L. P. West, 48; Robert Eldridge, 43; Joe H. Davis, 64; Albert Cowen, 53; Clarence H. Sacks, 66; Albert Enboe, 37; Walter Freer, 59; Thomas Jackson, 40; Martin Volloough, 62; James J. Bingham, 58; John W. Goddard, 56, and James Murray, 60.

CHURCHES TO HELP—Seattle churches will begin Housing Week Sunday by asking churchgoers to register all homes available for renting to veterans, it was announced today by the Seattle

I. L. O. LEADERS -- By John Gulbranson



CHARLES JARMAN, BRITISH WORKERS DELEGATE. G. MYRDDIN EVANS, CHAIRMAN OF GOVERNING BODY OF I.L.O.

Rainiers Won by 100 Million Runs, Says Visiting Delegate

By DAVE JAMES
Interpreters of the International Labor Organization came away from the International Night ball game at Sicks' Seattle Stadium last night expressing delight in every language known west of the Volga. "I had no idea the American game produced such tremendous victories," exclaimed Dick Roome, back with I. O. after six years in the British Army. "Just think of Seattle defeating San Francisco by 100-million runs. In cricket we score only 250 to 300 runs per game."

Clark Squire, collector of international revenue for Washington and Alaska, who sat among the 125 visiting delegates as an interpreter for the interpreters, pushed back his fedora and protested. "Cawn't you read?" "The score was only 4 to 1," he explained. "I beg your pardon," insisted the British visitor, pointing in the direction of the scoreboard. "Cawn't you read?"

The board as it appeared to Roome:
Seals 000,001,000
Rainiers 100,000,216
The other interpreters, Lydia Kerr, Nina Himley, Georges Kaminker and Katherine Natio, agreed with Roome that few of Emil Sicks' guests ever had seen the great Great American game before.

SENTENCES SUSPENDED—Six-month sentences, suspended, were given two Canadians yesterday after they pleaded guilty to stealing an automobile at Sumas and driving it into Canada, where it was wrecked. They are Lloyd Conrad Thompson, 43 years old, who operates a shoe-repair shop in Vancouver, B. C., and Edward Vernon Herbert, 21, student at the University of British Columbia. The men, sentenced by United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black, will be deported.

'D-Day' Map Saved
PORTSMOUTH, England, June 19.—(AP)—The Admiralty today ordered preserved, as a memorial of "D Day," the huge map used by Allied officers to direct the invasion of Europe June 6, 1944. The chart, covering an entire wall, shows the position of every Allied craft used in the landing operations.

Primitive mills in the Sierra region of Peru produced 20,000 tons of "chancaca," a hard molasses, in the last year.

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I. L. O. EMPLOYERS 'PULL FAST ONE'

By ALICE FREIN JOHNSON
As neat a bit of parliamentary maneuvering as ever was staged in Congress took place yesterday in the maritime-conference committee on wages, hours and manning.

By abstaining from voting on an amendment which called for inclusion of all officers except the master of a ship under the proposed minimum wage and hour standards, the employer group stole the ball and left the worker delegation holding the sack.

Finally, the employers, tired of voting against what they termed "impossible amendments," changed tactics. They abstained from voting.

A surprised roar went up from the workers, who said the employers were playing a "dirty trick."

Temporarily bested, the worker group still can propose a new amendment to forward their point when the committee's report comes before a full session for final action.

When the committee got around to tackling the minimum-hour standard, Maitland S. Pennington, American employer delegate, speaking for the entire United States delegation, gave notice that it would fight for an eight-hour day for all seafarers in accordance with the national policy of this country.

Discussion on minimum hours was continued today.

The social security committee agreed today to extend benefits to seamen who became ill in foreign ports.

Under terms agreed on shipowners or operators would pay all medical expenses for a mariner who has to be left in an alien port because of sickness.

In addition, shipowners would pay expenses of seamen from the time they are discharged from hospitals until they board a home-bound ship.

One of the few amendments proposed by the shipowner group of the committee to be passed—many have been voted down—was carried today. The amendment limits provisions for maintenance of recuperating seafarers to general, rather than detailed, terms.

Wenatchee Valley Cherry Trees Blitzed by Delegates



By ROBERT MAHAFFAY
Picking cherries in the Wenatchee Valley orchards was one of the highlights of the week-end trip to Coulee Dam by delegates to the International Labor Organization maritime conference.

The wife of Dr. Fernando Poyo Alvarez, government adviser from Cuba, became ill, but soon recovered.

"It was like a blitzkrieg against those trees," said Alvarez reminiscently. "Everyone jumped out of the buses and attacked them."

Last night's baseball game met with mingled reactions from an enthusiastic crowd of foreign representatives.

He turned out to be a ball player himself. The Cuban team he plays for is also in eighth place.

Joan Riley, attractive Chilean information receptionist, seeing her first game, found the pace too slow.

"I want someone to start at home and run all the way around the bases," Joan said.

Joan said she had been too absorbed in trying to find out what was going on to notice that some of the ball players were good looking. Once the possibility had been drawn to her attention, however, she seemed less concerned with mastering technicalities.

The first ten issues of The Provisional Record, which publishes proceedings of the conference, have contained about 80,000 words in each of three languages.

Perhaps what best dramatized the tremendous power of the water flooding over Coulee Dam's spillways was the dropping of matches into the torrent. Delegates were awed as the matches struck the rushing cascade and bounced, spinning, high into the air.

ARAB, JEW RAP COMPLACENT U.S.

Forty square miles of Connecticut and the American public's attitude of complacency were interrelated in the controversy over Jewish immigration into Palestine, as debated last night at the Institute of International Relations in the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Annouey W. DeJany, lecturer in the United States for the Arab Office, remarked dryly that while the Palestine Arabs had been asked to make room for hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees, Connecticut residents had been unwilling to surrender 40 square miles as a site for the United Nations.

DeJany's platform opponent, Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, associate professor of religion at the University of Iowa and a former Army chaplain in North Africa and Europe, responded to the controversy.

Discussing the unwillingness of other nations to admit homeless European Jews, DeJany declared that "Muslims are amazed that Christians in the United States expect the Muslims to act in a more Christian manner than they themselves are prepared to do."

DeJany contended Palestine was prepared to accept any Jews who wished to migrate there, provided other nations made the same offer.

Rabbi Kertzer pointed out that Jewish migrants had brought enormous improvements in health and literacy to the Arab people.

He challenged DeJany's contention that the Zionist movement was aimed at political domination of Palestine, and said friendship between Arabs and Jews would result from Jewish settlement in Palestine.

When asked whether most European Jewish refugees would prefer the United States to Palestine, Rabbi Kertzer said:

"At one time, yes; but the failure of the United States to do anything effective to help them has left them disillusioned. Now they feel their only chance to reestablish themselves as normal human beings is in a national homeland."

Recruiter Recruits House
INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 19.—(AP)—Pfc. John W. Dawson, attached to the Army recruiting station, solved his housing problem. He signed up Oscar Witherspoon, a European veteran, for a three-year hitch. Then he moved into Witherspoon's house.

Card Party Planned
The Empire Way Community Club will hold a card party at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night in the clubrooms at 5111 Empire Way. Mrs. Frank Frandsen and Mrs. Ben Young will be hostesses.

Army's Famed Nisei Outfit to Return

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(UP)—The famed Japanese-American 442nd Infantry Regiment, which fought in the vanguard of the Fifth Army offensive in Northern Italy, is due to arrive in the United States on or about July 8, the War Department revealed today.

The unit is at Caserta and is scheduled to arrive at a strategic area at Leghorn, Italy, before June 20. It will leave for the United States before June 30.

Baltimore and Philadelphia were hit by rain and electrical storms yesterday. Winds of 48 miles an hour in the Maryland metropolis felled trees, stalled traffic and blew in windows. Electric service and transportation in Philadelphia were interrupted by the storm.

Aid was rushed to the hundreds of homeless left in the wake of Monday's tornado, which took 14 lives and caused millions of dollars in damage in the Detroit and Windsor, Ont., area.

River Rouge, hardest hit on the American side of the Detroit River, called on the individual residents to help the destitute, while Canadian relief agencies mobilized emergency assistance for the storm victims there.

Victims Get Aid
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Remember, the Milwaukee is the only railroad operating over its own rails all the way between the Pacific north coast and Chicago.

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