4 HURT IN CITY TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Four persons were injured in traffic accidents in Seattle last night.

Thomas A. King, 35 years old, 6521 McArthur Ct., suffered head cuts when the automobile he was driving struck the rear of a car driven by **Mrs. Mildred S. Haven,** 5840 Princeton Ave., in Aurora Avenue at North 50th Street about 10:15 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Eva Wilcox, 24, of 808 Tenth Ave., a passenger in King's machine, also suffered head cuts. King was charged with reckless driving. Both were treated at Harborview County Hospital.

Mrs. Ada Taylor, 60, of 2033 Boylston Ave. N., suffered chest contusions when the automobile in which she was riding collided with one driven by **Lloyd Fadden,** 30, of 15 Aloha St., in North Broadway at East Miller Street.

Ray E. Jones, 43, of 547 30th Ave., driver of the car in which Mrs. Taylor was injured, received a summons for failing to yield the right of way.

Mrs. William C. Heussy, 80, of 948 Harvard Ave. N., a passenger in the car driven by Fadden, received bruises. Mrs. Taylor was treated at Harborview.

HUNDREDS CROWD SHIP FOR VISITS IN B. C.

No Travel Effect Seen as Canada Reduces Dollar Value

DOCK, WAITING TO BOARD THE STEAMSHIP PRINCESS ALICELINE-UP OF TRAVELERS TODAY AT THE CANADIAN PACIFIC
Visitors to British Columbia were not deterred by the drop of the American dollar in Canadian purchasing power

Reduction by the Canadian government of the United States dollar to parity value with the Canadian dollar had no apparent effect today in the size of travel crowds at the Canadian Pacific Dock, where hundreds of persons jammed aboard the steamship Princess Alice to maintain record across-the-border travel.

Boarding of more than 600 persons delayed departure of the ship, scheduled at 7:20 o'clock, about 15 minutes, as Victoria- and Vancouver-bound tourists hurried aboard.

There seemed to be little or no concern that $1 in American money now will buy exactly $1 worth of goods, instead of the $1.10 worth which tourists enjoyed previously in their vacation shopping.

Despite predictions by financial men, there was no perceptible slackening in international travel, steamship officials said. Today's travel volume equaled that of yesterday on the Princess Charlotte.

Restrictions Lifted

There has been a noticeable increase, Canadian immigration officials said, of out-of-state travelers, which has swelled the line's patronage to bumper-crop proportions. This was attributed mainly to lifting of wartime travel restrictions.

During the July 4 period, approximately 1,500 persons traveled into British Columbia, about two thirds of them aboard the Canadian Pacific's vessels and about 500 aboard the Black Ball Line's ferry Kalakala.

In warm, early-morning sunshine tourists aboard the Alice today shrugged their indifference to Canadian purchasing power of the American dollar.

"We don't care about spending a dollar to make a dime," said Mrs. Blanche White, Portland, Or., who was accompanied by Mrs. Sadie McCarthy, also of Portland. "We heard about it last night but we're not interested."

"We're going to Prince Rupert," added Mrs. McCathy. "We're so excited. We've never made the trip before . . . "

"This," said L. M. Zimmerman, Navy electrical engineer from Compton, Calif., who was accompanied by his 7-year-old daughter, Gail, and his wife, "is Gail's trip. We weren't particularly interested in a bonus on a dollar."

On the top side, Miss Roberta Bolibaugh and her sister, Jean, both of Denver, explained they were making an Alaskan cruise. No more discount on the Canadian dollar?

"What discount?" they asked. "Oh, yes. We heard something about it."

"Let's go downstairs," said Jean. "We're going to Alaska. We'll be gone 15 days. Coming from Denver, we're pretty excited about making a trip to sea."

JEAN BOLIBAUGH (left) and her sister, ROBERTA
"What discount?" they asked

MR. and MRS. BOLIBAUGH and daughter, GAIL
"This is Gail's trip," said the parents

Redin Trial

(Continued From Page One)

knows of in Russia knew the Yellowstone data until it was revealed in the Redin trial through government exhibits.

The defense had relied upon the attempt to prove that the Yellowstone information which Herbert Kennedy, trial engineer at the Todd Pacific Shipyard, where the ship was built, testified he sold to Russian Lieutenant Redin for $250, could be found in United States textbooks available in any public library.

Zabello, himself, testified under direct examination that the same information was available in many Russian naval textbooks.

Defense Question Used

That, however, was before Pomeroy plunged in with the cross-examination that highlighted the entire day.

Using a question that had become a favorite with Tracy E. Griffin and Irvin Goodman, defense attorneys, in cross-examining government witnesses, Pomeroy asked:

"The United States and Russia are allies in this war, aren't they?"

"I understand that but I can't say," Zabello returned.

"Then you are not permitted to tell your allies the size of the destroyer tender you were on?" Pomeroy went on ruthlessly.

"On this question I have no instruction of any kind," the witness said.

This little parley came after a bit of cross-examination that went like this:

Q. Have you ever been aboard a Russian destroyer tender? A. One, inspecting it with the chief engineer.

Q. What was the length of the destroyer tender you were on? A. I cannot say.

Q. What was the beam of the destroyer tender you were on? A. I cannot say.

Q. What was the mean draft of the destroyer tender you were on? A. I cannot say.

The grudging information came during questioning regarding the destroyer tender's guns.

Q. What size guns did the destroyer tender have? A. Different calibers.

Q. What calibers? A. Three to five-inch.

Q. How many anti-aircraft guns does the destroyer tender have? A. Different quantities.

Redin Is Amused

During the questioning, Vavilov and Konstantin Efromov, vice counsul, popped up numerous times from their places in the first row of spectators, and conferred in whispers with Griffin and Goodman, or gave them notes. At times, incidents became so amusing that even Redin grinned.

In the main, however, the defense attorneys sat silently, while their own witness squirmed on the stand.

Once Pomeroy thundered:

"Isn't it a fact that every Russian merchant ship that ever had come to Seattle had a photographic shop aboard?" Zabello said, "No."

The afternoon wore away like this:

Q. What is the name of the destroyer tender you were aboard? A. I cannot say.

Q. Do you mean you know and refuse to say? A. It has a number.

Q. What is the number? A. I cannot say.

Q. Do you mean you do not know? A. I know but I am not authorized to say.

Ship Had All Facilities

Zabello said the tender had full repair facilities of all description for taking care of the ships, that its gunfire control station was in the central part of the ship but added he was not authorized to disclose on which deck, and that he did not know prior to January 1, 1946, what type of hull the Yellowstone had.

Handed one of the documents Kennedy said Redin bought, Zabello was asked: "What of these facts about the Yellowstone did you or any official of the Soviet government know January 1, 1946?" Goodman objected that Zabello couldn't answer for the Soviet Union, but only for himself.

"Well," interposed Judge Black, "he testified that the information would not help the Soviet Union. He may answer."

"The information in regard to the Yellowstone was not known to me," Zabello said.

Q. Was it known to any persons in the Soviet Union that you know of? A. I received that information in full only yesterday.

Zabello said the first time he knew the Yellowstone had a converted C-3 hull was at the time of Redin's arrest, when newspapers published a picture of the Yellowstone.

Going back to Redin's arrest March 26 in Portland, Or., Pomeroy asked: "Isn't it a fact that when Redin was arrested he threw the keys to you and you ran as fast as you could down to the Alma Alta?"

"No, I went to the warehouse; there was a telephone there."

"Did you run all the way to the warehouse?"

"I walked very fast. I was in a hurry."

Moves Are Considered

Judge Black took under advisement the question of forcing Federal Bureau of Investigation agents to testify, against departmental orders, as to the wiring of the Kennedy home.

Returning to the stand this forenoon for further cross-examination by Pomeroy, Zabello was shown a list of the auxiliary machinery and pumps aboard the Yellowstone, a carbon copy of a document that Kennedy testified he gave Reddin.

Pomeroy asked him if he knew of any Soviet ship having that exact type of machinery. Zabello said the tanker Taganrog was so equipped.

However, when asked how many electric generators were aboard the tanker, Zabello gave a number different than the number listed for the Yellowstone, and was unable to give their size.

Just before the noon recess, Judge Black asked that further cross-examination of Zabello be shortened because of Zabello's language limitations and inconvenience of interpretations.

Cabrini Rites To Be Heard On Radio Here

A description of the canonization of Mother Cabrini, the first American to be named a saint of the Roman Catholic Church, will be broadcast by transcription by radio station KOL from 11:45 to 12 o'clock noon tomorrow. Station KIRO will have a transcription from 8:47 to 9 o'clock tomorrow forenoon.

The National Broadcasting Company will broadcast a description of the ceremonies from St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome, several hours after the canonization. The broadcast will be from 4:30 to 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, Seattle time, but will not be carried by Pacific Coast stations.

Police Hunt Elderly Man Lost 3 Days

Police and relatives today continued a search for Joseph Hannum, 74 years old, missing since Thursday afternoon when he wandered from a rest home at 2525 Minor Ave. N.

The hunt spread to Lake Union on the theory the enfeebled and confused man might have slipped while making one of his accustomed visits to the cabin cruisers of two of his sons, Leland, 2601 Fairview Ave. N., near the rest home, and Ralph J. Hannum, 2400 Westlake Ave. N.

The father disappeared while the Leland Hannum family was in the country renting a house to which they had planned to move with the father next Monday.

The elder Hannum was described to the police missing-persons bureau as wearing a lightweight gray suit, dark blue hat, tan shirt and black shoes—all marked with his name or initials. He was carrying extensive identification data. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds and has white hair, gray eyes, a fair complexion and a mole on one cheek. He was carrying a federal pension check, a money order and a few dollars in change.

N. Y. Demo Leader Dies

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—Frank V. Kelly, 67 years old, Brooklyn Democratic leader for the past decade and one of the most powerful figures in New York State politics, died yesterday.

Indiana Newspaper Man Dies

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 6.—(AP)—Charles E. Crockett, 69 years old, secretary of The South Bend Tribune since 1898 and treasurer of the newspaper since 1901, died last night.

Argentina has subsidized a new menthol plant.

APARTMENT MEN TO DISCUSS RENT

The Apartment House Operators' Association of Seattle, Inc., today called a special meeting for Monday night at 8 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, to discuss the problems created by the abrupt suspension of rent controls.

Harry T. Williams, executive secretary of the association, said all apartment operators had been requested to continue doing business as usual, "until some fair and equitable machinery for adjustment of inequities in rent control can be set up."

Lone G. I. Scheduled To Arrive in U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—(AP)—The only American service man scheduled to reach the United States today en route home from overseas duty is Pfc. Albert W. Kiesel.

Kiesel is due here on the Lawrence Phillips. He will go to the separation center at Fort Meade, Md.

France has increased its production tax on all alcoholic beverages.

Central Oregon's Last Buffalo Shot

ASHWOOD, Or., July 6.—(UP)—The deer and the antelops still play in Oregon, but no longer will the buffalo roam this great Western state.

The last wild buffalo in Central Oregon was killed recently by members of the Sisters Rodeo Association at the request of Roland Gridley, rancher, who said the old animal had been damaging the Priday ranch near here.

The buffalo was brought into Oregon 15 years ago after original species had been exterminated. The buffalo was shot from horseback by George Wakefield and Vernon Peck, who used 30-30 rifles.

Hospital Unit To Discuss Union

Members of the Virginia Mason Hospital unit of the Building Service Employes Union will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the union hall, 1905½ Third Ave., to decide what action to take to obtain union recognition, it was announced by Ward Coley, business agent.

The union said 95 per cent of the hospital's service workers are members of the union, but said the hospital management had refused to grant recognition on several occasions.

Redin Trial's Biggest Crowd Disappointed But Persistent

The biggest crowd to date filled United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black's courtroom yesterday for the Nicolai G. Redin espionage trial, now concluding its second week.

Whether the spectators went to hear recordings of secret conversations between Redin and the government's star witness, Herbert Kennedy, or because they thought Redin would take the stand on the first day of the defense's case, they were doomed to disappointment, for neither occurred.

They swallowed their disappointment cheerfully, however, for they stayed to the end, enjoying some of the amusing incidents that seem to happen when an interpreter is being used for a witness.

●

Occasionally Paul Umoff, chosen from the audience to interpret the testimony of Ivan Zabello, a defense witness, would forget himself and start the question in English, which didn't help the witness.

●

Courtroom reporters got rest periods during the bi-lingual session because they could put down their pens while the questions were being asked and answered in Russian, taking them up again for the English translations.

●

Zabello's testimony became a speech at times and seemed to run on without stopping, until Allan Pomeroy, government prosecutor, objected and asked that the witness confine as many as possible of his answers to "Yes" or "No."

"I don't know what he said in that spiel," Pomeroy commented, "but it was a lot longer than 'Yes' or 'No.'"

●

Newspaper reporters had to guard themselves against putting down the wrong answers sometimes in fast note-taking, because a Russian "No" sounds much like an English "Yes."

●

Tension at the trial lightened somewhat when the refusal of Harry G. Maynor, special agent in charge of the Seattle office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to answer defense questions about the wiring of Kennedy's home, brought a story from Judge Black.

The judge said if he decided to order the F. B. I. to produce recordings, they should be limited specifically to conversations between Redin and Kennedy in order not to embarrass others by including such of their conversations as strayed into the recordings.

Judge Black recalled a time he and his wife were having a conversation and their son had placed a listening device in the room. To their embarrassment, he later played it back to his parents.

●

On one decision there was a "hung jury" yesterday. Judge Black asked how many would like the venetian blinds in the windows kept rolled up, for light and air, and there were eight for and four against.

"Why should my wife pay fur storage?"

FARM GROUP FOR END TO SUBSIDIES

WALLA WALLA, July 6.—(AP)—Washington State Farm Bureau leaders recommended to the state's congressional delegation last night that subsidies to farmers be omitted from any new price-control measure.

The messages dispatched by President Ralph Gillespie and Secretary R. D. Flaherty said the bureau's feeling is that it is wrong for the government to foot part of the public's food bill; that the subsidy program was forced on agriculture against its will, and that prices of farm products should be permitted to find their own fair levels.

Medical Aid For Veterans' Kin Suggested

Many former members of the armed forces want the same kind of medical care extended to their families, as they received in the services, Rear Adm. Joel T. Boone, Coal Mines Administration medical director, said last night in Seattle.

Admiral Boone told of the trend toward socialized medicine at a meeting of mine operators, union officials and government representatives. He is making a survey of conditions affecting the health and morale of coal miners, and will make recommendations for the administration of the miners' health and welfare fund.

"I have found very gratifying the response and cooperation of both the miners and the mine operators in trying to better the health and morale of the miners and their families," Admiral Boone said.

Pearl

(Continued From Page One)

Democratic members are Senator Lucas, Illinois, chairman, and representatives Clark, North Carolina, and Murray, Pennsylvania.

Keefe told a reporter he thought the work was "moving along pretty well" and that the full committee could have a report ready by the July 10 deadline set by Congress.

Asked whether there is any broad disagreement, Keefe replied:

"I don't think I ought to talk about that yet."

The question of why U. S. forces were caught napping when the Japanese raided Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, is the major issue for the investigating group.

Commission Fixed Blame

A commission headed by then Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts made an inquiry in 1942 and laid the blame on Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short and Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, Army and Navy commanders in Hawaii.

A later Army board of inquiry concluded that Short was remiss, but also criticized Gen. George C. Marshall, then Army chief of staff, and other top Washington officers for not sending him more information. A Navy court of inquiry took the attitude that protection of the base was primarily up to the Army.

Both Short and Kimmel contended before the Senate-House committee, which began its investigation last fall, that they had been denied vital information and failed to get planes they had advised Washington were necessary if patrols were to be maintained against a surprise attack.

Ukraine Bard Memorial

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., July 6.—A festival honoring the Ukrainian bard Taras Shevchenko is held here annually. Shevchenko lived from 1814 to 1681. His plays are presented at the festival and music for which he wrote the lyrics is played and sung.

Armenians Go to Russia

BEIRUT, July 6.—(AP)—A second batch of 2,000 Armenian emigrants left for Russia today aboard a Soviet steamer.

Swedish Air Officials Open Office Here

W. JEROME KANE — ARNE JOHANSSON

W. Jerome Kane, former Seattleite, now West Coast representative of Swedish Intercontinental Air Lines, and his assistant, Arne Johansson, who arrived recently from Sweden, have established offices at the Boeing Aircraft Company during production of four Stratocruisers ordered by the Swedish air line.

Kane, a graduate of Roosevelt High School, spent three years in Lima, Peru, with Pan American-Grace Airways and went to the Swedish firm from the Douglas Aircraft Company.

Johansson is a former Swedish Air Force engineer. He plans to make his home in Seattle.

Plans Set For Buyers' Rap At O.P.A. End

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 6.—(AP)—A buyers' protest against the end of government price and rent control gained momentum here today as leaders concentrated on plans to send 150,000 postal cards, letters and telegrams to Representative Emmet O'Neal and Senator Alben W. Barkley.

Meantime, plans for picketing merchants and landlords who raise prices were held in abeyance. Mayor E. Leland Taylor told representatives of the committee that he does not favor such activity.

"We don't favor it either, but what must be done must be done," said Herbert Monsky, temporary chairman of the newly formed Jefferson County Citizens Political Action Committee.

The chairman said that a meeting with Jefferson County's three magistrates has been set for Monday afternoon when representatives of the citizens' committee will urge a moratorium on evictions resulting from rent raises.

Returning Nisei Vets Pleased at Welcome

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—Members of the Japanese-American 442nd Regimental Combat Team, which won acclaim as the most-decorated unit in the United States Army, expressed pleasure yesterday on the greeting accorded them on their return here.

Sergt. Marcus Naito, 26 years old, of Philadelphia, said that after rejoining his wife, Mitzie, he plans to go to California. He said he met and married his wife in a Japanese-American internment camp in Poston, Ariz.

Pfc. Conrad Kurahara, 20, of Sacramento, Calif., said he hoped to resume college studies in forestry.

British Plane Falls Into Sea Off Brazil

BRISTOL, England, July 6.—(AP)—A spokesman for the Bristol Aeroplane Company, Ltd., said today that compass failure caused the big British plane Gambaie to fall into the sea off the Brazilian coast when it ran out of gas last night. The crew of five was rescued by the United States freighter Tulane Victory, he said.

The plane, en route from Bristol to Rio de Janeiro, was capable of carrying a 4'-ton payload as a freighter or from 32 to 40 passengers.

SHIP HITS MINE, SINKS OFF CHINA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—(AP)—The Norwegian ship Agnes, reportedly carrying passengers and United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration rice to Hongkong, struck a mine and sank July 2 four miles off Haiphong, the Chinese Central News Agency reported today.

The agency did not say whether there had been any loss of life. It reported the captain was a Norwegian named Galowsen.

DDT Proves Atomic Bomb In City Jail

The use of DDT in the city jail, started about a year ago, has proved an outstanding success, and the delousing agent and insect repellent is enthusiastically indorsed by officers in charge of its use.

Any battle with cockroaches and their allied forces in a structure as ancient as the Public Safety Building would be a losing one, police officials point out. However, in view of the terrain involved, DDT has proved its worth.

The insect repellent is used in both liquid and powdered form, according to Police Sergt. S. A. Madden, chief jailer. The powder is used mainly on newly-arrived inmates. The liquid is employed as an area spray.

"We use about 50 pounds of powder during a six-month period," Madden said, "and about 25 gallons of the liquid during that time. It is made in a 5 percent U. S. government formula."

In charge of DDT application, in addition to his other duties, is Patrolman C. H. Morrow.

"We spray every day," Morrow said, "after we have scrubbed the place. We spray the main cell blocks once a week."

"When prisoners arrive, after being sentenced, they get a bath and a 'dusting,' if necessary. Clothes are turned inside out and dusted. When someone in a cellblock makes a complaint about a neighbor, we do a special 'dusting' job."

As for the positive results of the spraying, Morrow said the battlefield is littered with the dead and dying after each foray by his insecticide squads.

House O. K's $5,000 For Truck Victim

The estate of Miss Syble Spence, fatally injured by a United States mail truck October 7, 1944, at Fifth Avenue and James Street, will receive $5,000 if President Truman approves a bill passed by the House, the Associated Press reported today.

The Senate claims committee found the truck was a 1929 model in poor condition and driven by a 17-year-old boy. Miss Spence lived at 602 James St.

Bikini Writers Back in Honolulu

HONOLULU, July 6.—(AP)—Three Navy planes brought 90 correspondents to Honolulu yesterday from Bikini where they reported the July 1 atomic test. A majority are returning to the mainland and do not plan to cover the second test, scheduled for July 25.

Approximately 25 more correspondents are en route to Pearl Harbor aboard the official press ship, Appalachian, due July 14th. The ship, in need of repairs, will remain two to five days, then return to Bikini.

Japs Want Army Leaders

TOKYO, July 6.—(AP)—The newspaper Jiji said in an editorial today that responsibility for "misleading" Japan should be assumed by former army leaders and not shifted to young officers.

See the Indian Country

ON YOUR TRIP BACK EAST

Known to artists the world over for its colorful mountain scenery, splendid Indian types and changeless picturesque life, the Indian Country of northern New Mexico is waiting for you.

Be sure to enjoy the Indian Detour that includes Taos and the romantic old city of Santa Fe in New Mexico on your next trip east. Let us arrange the details for you.

Santa Fe

Call or Write

C. A. MULVIHILL
General Agent
The 1411 Fourth Avenue Building
Phone: SEneca 0422
Seattle, Wash.