

2 Chiefs to Discuss Pay-Raise Question

Proposition "A," the police and firemen's wage-adjustment measure on tomorrow's ballot, will be discussed on KOMO at 6:30 o'clock tonight by Fire Chief William Fitzgerald and Police Chief Herbert D. Kimsay.



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NINE JAPS HELD IN BLAST PROBE

Pending an Army investigation of an explosion and fire on railroad property near Port Townsend Saturday night, Army officials ordered removal of nine arrested Japanese members of a section crew to the Immigration Service detention headquarters in Seattle, the Associated Press reported today.

The blast destroyed a railroad speeder, a tool shed and two old coaches belonging to the Port Townsend Southern Railroad.

The laborers were arrested by Army sentries and taken to the Jefferson County Jail for removal to Seattle. They are held without charge.

Railroad officials, who said no estimate has been made of damage, reported the fire broke out after the crew had been summoned for a repair job on the isolated Olympic Peninsula Railroad.

This line, which runs from Port Angeles to Port Townsend and other points on the Olympic Peninsula, is connected to other railroads only by ferry connections with Seattle.

Japanese were listed by Jefferson County officers as Kan-shicki Kanno, Jinhichi Kurisu, Ichitaro Taniva, Yuki Matsucka, Kanzo Nakamura, Tadao Kawahara, Natsunki Kushima, Tome Haraguchi and T. Nakano, foreman.

4:40 P. M. Read As 3:45; Train Crash Results

(See Page 24 for photographs) GRANBY, Mo., March 9.—(AP)—Three investigating bodies assembled evidence today in the collision of two Frisco passenger trains, one of them carrying troops, in which seven persons were killed and 27 others injured.

The accident occurred late Saturday on a trestle near the southwest Missouri town. Of 232 soldiers, all recruits from Camp Grant, Ill., four were killed and 20 were injured. The other victims were trainmen of the special and the Will Rogers.

Luther A.ry, engineer of the special, told newsmen at a hospital where he is recovering from injuries, that he misread his watch at Pierce City, about seven miles from the scene of the crash. He explained he thought it was 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon instead of 4:40, and on that basis believed he had sufficient time to reach Neesho, Mo. before meeting the Will Rogers.

Ary said he had brought his train to a stop because he had received a caution signal as he entered the Granby block.

Frank Reed, engineer of the Will Rogers, who also was injured, said he had brought his train almost to a stop when the collision occurred.

Burglar Still Is Baffling Portland

PORTLAND, Or., March 9.—The elusive "brace-and-bit" burglar continued to baffle Portland police today as his career of crime entered the third month with almost 100 cases traced to him.

A detective said: "What can we do... we drive the prowl cars all night without lights... we walk until our legs give out... if that fellow sees a single light on the street or a pedestrian a block away, he darts out of sight. We can't trace his loot because he only takes money."

Police today offered \$100 reward for capture of the burglar.

'Racketeer' Is a Fighting Name, Says Supreme Court

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Supreme Court asserted today that "argument is unnecessary to demonstrate that the appellations 'damned racketeer' and 'damned fascist' are epithets likely to provoke the average person to retaliation and thereby cause a breach of the peace."

Justice Murphy made this assertion in an unanimous opinion holding unconstitutional a New Hampshire statute prohibiting language in a public place likely to produce a breach of the peace.

"We cannot conceive," Justice Murphy said, "that cursing a public officer is the exercise of religion in any sense of the term."

"It is well understood," he continued, "that the right of free speech is not absolute at all times and under all circumstances. There are certain well-defined and narrowly limited classes of speech, the prevention and punishment of which has never been thought to raise any constitutional problem."

"Slight Social Value" "These include the lewd and obscene, the profane, and libelous, and the insulting or 'fighting' words—those which by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace."

"It has been well observed that such utterances are not essential part of any exposition of ideas, and are of such slight social value as a step to truth that any benefit that may be derived from them is clearly outweighed by the social interest in order and morality."

The opinion applied to the conviction at Rochester of Walter Chaplinsky, a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Marshal Was 'Cussed' State officials said the complaint charged that Chaplinsky, on a Rochester street, addressed these words to the city marshal: "You are a God-damned racketeer and a damned fascist and the whole government of Rochester are fascists or agents of fascists."

Chaplinsky said he was engaged in distributing literature of his organization when "a mob formed" and threatened him with violence unless he discontinued. He added that he refused to discontinue, and refused to salute the American flag, and was assaulted and beaten.

Judge Grants Citizenship Despite Officials' Protest

Although the Immigration and Naturalization Service requested that United States citizenship be denied to Peter Batten, Snohomish logger, for failure to pass an examination, United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black today granted citizenship to the alien after Batten proved he served with the United States Army in the First World War and correctly answered in open court a few questions on the United States government.

In answer to Judge Black's questions, the applicant displayed he had knowledge of the Constitution and the various branches of government. When Batten showed the Court an honorable discharge from the Army, Judge Black commented that because he was an alien at the time of the First World War he could have asked for exemption from military service.

Other Cases Delayed "In the ways that count," Judge Black told Batten, "you a long time ago showed you were interested in the United States." Batten is a native of Norway.

Judge Black continued several other cases in which the Immigration and Naturalization Service recommended that citizenship should be denied for lack of knowledge

U. S. KNOWS OF RELIGIOUS PEACE LEAGUE—SHANNON HELD ESSENTIAL

Mayor Earl Millikin today wrote to J. Charles Dennis, United States attorney, complaining that W. D. Shannon, district manager of field service for the War Production Board, has violated the federal Hatch Act by his "political activities" through the Seattle Municipal League.

The Hatch Act prohibits federal employees from engaging in political activities.

The mayor said the league "is actively participating in this campaign," but league officials said the organization is taking no sides. In its usual report on the candidates, the league criticized Millikin's record as mayor and praised Police Judge William F. Devin.

Shannon, notified that Millikin had criticized him Saturday, said his superiors know of his connection with the League, which, he said, is nonpartisan.

Dennis said Hatch Act cases hinge on whether the accused person makes a substantial salary at the federal job or is a "lodger-a-year" man. Dennis said he would take no action without having all the facts.

The mayor said today he understands Shannon is paid \$5,600 a year. An executive of the War Production Board officials here, saying federal jobs could not be given out but that reported salaries could be "verified," did verify that Shannon receives \$5,600 annually.

No Law Against Man Being Kind To Rich Widow

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(UP)—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled today that there is no law to prevent a young man from carrying on a campaign of kindness to an elderly widow in hope of being made heir to her estate.

"Fortunately for aged widows, though sometimes unfortunately for their next of kin, the law does not penalize such campaigns," the Court said. "If (a young man) hoped to be, asked to be, and was, rewarded for his kindness, it does not follow that he used undue influence."

The Court upheld a will awarding Donald A. MacMillan, a Californian, the entire estate of Nellie E. Cameron of Washington over the protests of Dorothy K. Knost, who had been the beneficiary under previous wills. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, a former assistant attorney-general, was one of MacMillan's attorneys.

The Court said MacMillan had been "kind and attentive" to the 75-year-old Mrs. Cameron, that he took her out to dinner and on excursions to California.

MacMillan was about half her age, the Court noted.

"Appellant's (MacMillan) conduct may arouse distaste in reasonable men," the Court said. "Reasonable men, measuring his conduct by their individual standards, may even call it improper. But the evidence would not support a finding that appellant's conduct was improper according to commonly accepted standards."

Trout Club to Meet Tomorrow Evening

The Steelhead Trout Club will meet at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Marina Mart for dinner. Len Lunton will head the reception committee.

Dr. O. T. Olsen, chairman of the club's annual charity event, will report and Eli Paulson will give a report for the propagation committee. Maurice Miller has arranged entertainment.

Masuda Trial To Be May 5 Before Black

Thomas S. Masuda, Japanese attorney in Seattle, charged with being an agent for Japan and not having registered with the State Department, will go on trial May 5 before United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black.

The trial date was set today by Judge Black at the request of Gerald Shucklin, chief United States assistant attorney.

Kenji Ito, also a Japanese attorney, charged with the same offense, is scheduled to go on trial March 26 before United States District Judge John C. Bowen.

First Seattle Filipino Volunteer Honored

A dinner honoring Salvatore Lazo, the first Filipino from the Seattle area volunteering for service with the Army under new regulations permitting Filipinos to join the United States armed services, was held last evening at Edmond Meany Hotel.

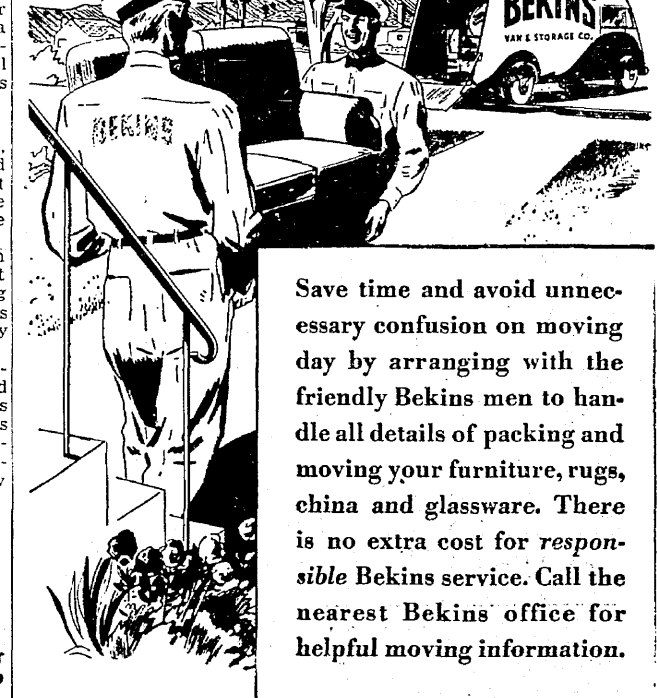
The dinner was given by Tyre Lodge No. 48, Filipino branch of the Masonic Order, Guido Almonzor, worshipful master, presided. Lazo 32 years old, a University of Washington graduate who came to Seattle in 1926, is to be inducted tomorrow. Lazo holds a private aviator's license and desires to join the Air Corps.

Soldier Sentenced On Forgery Count

Joseph Cordone, 19 years old, a private in the Army, formerly stationed at Paine Field, today was sentenced to serve four months in a federal road camp after pleading guilty before United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black to charges of forging a \$75 money order.

Gerald D. Hile, assistant United States attorney, said the money order was made out to another soldier stationed at the field. On another count involving the same crime, Judge Black suspended imposition of sentence on condition that Cordone go back into the Army upon completing his sentence. Hile said the Army had agreed to accept him.

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