

'410-B' MURDER TRIAL TO OPEN

The climax of the "410-B" speakeasy slayings, which started a political uproar last August, will begin tomorrow when Edward L. Yager goes on trial in King County Superior Court, charged with first-degree murder for the shooting of Gus Goltz, bartender.

Only murder trial in months, the case will enliven a dull winter court calendar as police again go over details of the shooting spree that took three lives and hurt seven other persons in the basement speakeasy at 410-B Second Ave.

The 28-year-old Yager, who was wounded critically by police in a wild pistol battle, has recovered fully and is a quiet, even model prisoner, jailers say.

H. Sylvester Garvin of defense counsel said yesterday Yager will assert he was so intoxicated at the time of the shooting that he did not know what he was doing. Pleas of not guilty and not guilty by reason of mental irresponsibility were entered for Yager shortly after the shooting. Prosecutor B. Gray Warner and his chief criminal deputy, Charles C. Ralls, will contend Yager was responsible for his actions, in support of a premeditation factor that enters into first-degree murder cases.

Monte F. Brown, publisher of The Seattle Daily Journal of Commerce, and John Yinder, 50 years old, also were killed in the melee.

Capt. Seal and 5 Men Quit Patrol

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criticizing the procedure of the State Patrol.

Linhart said his talking was done when the Patrol was ordered not to take injured persons to hospitals in State Patrol cars but to call ambulances.

Linhart said patrolmen were criticized after this order was issued for not removing injured persons immediately and waiting for ambulances.

Pryde said that his order forbidding the use of State Patrol cars for injured persons later was canceled.

Cunningham could not be reached last night for a statement. Governor Langley said he had tried to communicate with Cunningham but could not reach him.

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You need not take anything else.

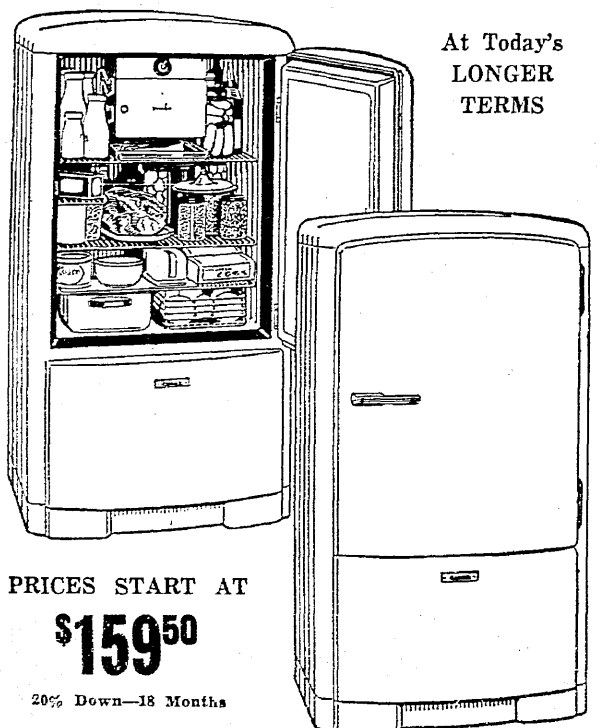
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IRISH WHO RUSHED DESTROYER WORK FOR PATRICK'S DAY



Welders, shipfitters, machinists, riveters and other workmen with Irish names who helped build the destroyer Doyle started something when they decided ten weeks ago that the "Irish destroyer" should be launched on Saint Patrick's Day. For a while nobody else believed it could be done, but the Irishmen and their fellow workmen did it. They grinned happily yesterday over the fact that she will go down

the ways next Tuesday, five weeks ahead of schedule. Upper (left to right)—Some of the Irish faces: Frank (Happy) Dillon, 2112 First Ave. W.; G. H. Quinn, 1438 First Ave.; L. W. Murphy, Kenndale, and Bernard Finnigan, 4103 Fremont Ave. Lower—The Irish contingent of the crews which built the Doyle. Some of them waved improvised shilleleaghs to express their feelings about the Japanese navy.

Japanese Stabbed In War Argument

George Takao, 24-year-old American-born Japanese, was stabbed in the abdomen by a Filipino during an argument over the war about 12:30 o'clock this morning.

Takao told Patrolmen W. H. Miller and Harvey Lavine the argument occurred in the south end of town. He boarded a bus to go to the house where he is a houseboy, 5549 33rd Ave. N. E.

At Third Avenue and Pike Street, Takao collapsed. The bus driver took him into a nearby theatre and the patrolmen were summoned. They took Takao to Harborview County Hospital, where attendants said his condition was serious.

Statisticians estimate Japan has some 11,000,000 men in the principal military ages, 20 to 44.

Launching of U. S. S. Doyle To Feature St. Patrick's Day

(Continued From Page One.)

stacks, she is simply a light, rigid steel shell built around a tremendous power plant. Everything in her is sacrificed for speed and she must rely on that swiftness instead of armor for safety.

She will attain a speed comparable to that of automobiles on a highway and virtually her whole hull space is occupied by boilers, condensers, turbines, pumps and other machinery. They give her more horsepower than a battleship.

Endurance Needed

Construction of a destroyer hull, with its complex internal cross-bracing and bulkhead system, its fire, engine and boiler rooms so crowded that no more than 18 inches ever is allowed between installations, is much different from building a barn-like merchant ship.

A destroyer must have guns and torpedo tubes, and space for ammunition and men as well as power plant. She must be tough enough to endure the seas at high speeds.

And so it didn't seem logical that 15 weeks of work on the Doyle could be accomplished in 10. But the men with Irish names among the welders and shipfitters and machinists kept talking about it. Something of their feeling spread to the other men working on the wooden staging along the hull and amid the clutter of welding machine leads, pipes, tools and machinery down inside her.

Pretty soon the men on the Doyle began asking the yard to help them launch the ship March 17. The officials of the yard, from President O. A. Tucker down, were willing to try. They allocated more overtime pay and more men. The news of sinkings in the Pacific lent a kind of grimness to the work.

But until a few days ago, nobody knew for sure whether it could be done.

All the destroyers being built at the Harbor Island yard are prefabricated. Bows, sterns, gun foundations, bulkheads, transverse braces and sections of deck are welded in a huge, echoing fabricating shop and then lifted into the ship on cranes.

Tough Job

When the yard was building its first destroyer, the Carnick, launched last Sunday, Production Chief Ernest Colton discovered that bigger sections could be prefabricated—bigger chunks of ship lifted in whole. That helped the Doyle. And her leading men and foremen several weeks ago began making trips to the ways on which the Carnick was building.

They watched the work on the first destroyer and tried to invent ways of doing it better. The things they learned speeded the building of the Doyle.

But it was still a tough job. The

BRAZIL POLICE JAIL AXIS ALIENS

Neighbors Get Acquainted

SAO PAULO, March 14.—(UP)—Brazilian police engaged in widespread activity in various important cities today, arresting a number of Axis aliens and confiscating arms, maps, codebooks and cash.

Ichiro Dimojo, Japanese dentist, was arrested in Sao Paulo, Brazil's second largest city. He possessed maps of the city, railway bridges and tunnels and the city airfield.

Sao Paulo police also arrested Junko Vrinbro, described as a sergeant in the German army, who came to Brazil in 1940.

At Bahia, police arrested eight Japanese in a raid on a ranch at Santo Amaro and seized a large quantity of arms.

Heise Gamba, Japanese proprietor of a well-known Rio de Janeiro tearoom, was arrested and police seized \$9,000 he had withdrawn from a bank. It was reported that Gamba drew out the money in expectation of this week's decree confiscating substantial portions of the bank accounts and other property of Axis nationals in retaliation for the sinking of Brazilian ships.

Neighbors Get Acquainted

SAO FRANCISCO, March 14.—(UP)—The organization of air-raid protection with air wardens who are supposed to know every person in their district, has caused the launching of a "Know Your Neighbor" movement. Members are pledged to meet every neighbor in their block.

Brothers Reunited At Army Barracks

ST. LOUIS, March 14.—(UP)—Two brothers had an unexpected reunion at Jefferson Barracks, Army induction center here.

They were Gilbert Miller, Marissa, Ill., and Bob Miller, Detroit. Gilbert enlisted at Marissa and was sent to the barracks before he learned Bob had enlisted in Detroit.

While both were standing in line during physical examinations Gilbert noticed a man who resembled his brother and walked over to talk to him. It was Bob.

Alpacas are being eaten as meat in the mountains of Peru.

HEAR

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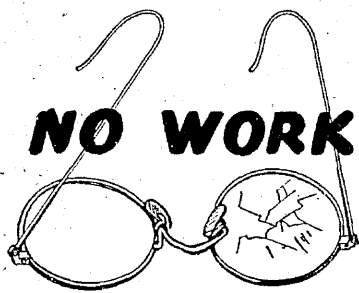
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Beaverbrook to Be Sent to Washington

LONDON, March 14.—Lord Beaverbrook, who was ousted from the cabinet in the recent reorganization by Prime Minister Churchill, soon will go to Washington on a mission for the prime minister, close associates said tonight. It was understood that Beaverbrook expects to retire from political life, barring some spectacular change in the Churchill government, after he completes his Washington mission.

The temperature of the planet Saturn is 238 degrees below zero.

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