

Rice from Japan having been cut off, Ecuador is growing more of the grain to help supply Venezuela, Bolivia, Panama and Costa Rica.

It Takes More Than Rules

WHEN they raise the flag at morning or lower it at eventide, they do it reverently—as if the regiment were standing at attention and the band were playing the Star Spangled Banner. So writes a Los Angeles man in appreciation of the salesmen at a nearby Standard Station.

This causes a warm feeling in our corporate breast. But it is necessary to pass on the credit to the men who deserve it—the boys themselves. Standard Stations, of course, have rules concerning the handling of the flag. But you cannot create reverence by routine. Rules can only formalize a respect already felt.

Happily, Standard is staffed throughout its many departments by Americans who have an ingrained love of the flag and the Republic for which it stands. Today they are in the war—every one. Yet in times of peace they have always proved the home-building, nation-building type. They are the kind who support churches, libraries, schools—America.

Our pride is that Standard has always attracted such people to its employ. That is something which could not have happened unless our policies and methods reflected the basic purpose of this Nation—fair treatment for everyone. That, too, is more than a rule. It is an inner reality.

THURSDAY, 8-9 P. M.
75th WEEKLY STANDARD SYMPHONY
Pierre Monteux, Conductor
Mutual-Dan Lee Network
The King of Ys. Overture.....Lalo Schifano
Symphony No. 2.....Beethoven
Prelude in C-Sharp Minor.....Chopin
Rachmaninoff
Ballet (Selections).....Delibes
Tchaikovsky
Academic Festival: Overture.....Brahms

Standard Oil Company of California



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FOR thousands of years these simple words have symbolized man's realism in facing troubles, his determination in combating them. For a hundred years realistic and determined Americans have "taken the bull by the horns" through the medium of life insurance. Aided and advised by skilled life insurance agents, they have built for those dear to them a backlog of security against the unknown future.

And today, as we gird ourselves for a war which will be long and hard, that backlog of family security helps America to maintain the morale so necessary for victory.

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FIRM TOLD: DON'T BRIBE UNIONIST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—(AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today gave a new twist to a cease-and-desist order against a Los Angeles company by insisting the company refrain from "bribing any labor leader or organizer," as well as leave employees free to exercise their rights of self-organization.

The order was against the Hollywood-Maxwell Company of Los Angeles, manufacturers of brassieres. The president is Joseph R. Bowen.

"Grafting Organizer" There was a strike against the company in 1937. The union involved was the International Ladies' Garment Workers, then affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The union representative was William Busick, described today by the court as "a grafting general organizer."

The opinion, written by Judge William Denman, said that the National Labor Relations Board held that Busick had been repeatedly bribed by the company president after he won the exclusive bargaining agency, and that the purpose of the bribe was to have an election called at a time when the C. I. O. union had less than a majority. The rival union was known as "The Independent Group."

Today's opinion by Judge Donovan stated "this kind of crookedness by corporate managers in bribing a representative of those having an interest in negotiations adverse to their corporations is as despicable as that of grafting labor leaders who secretly betray the inexperienced and innocent workers they persuade or coerce to join their unions."

Employees Repudiate Union At the N. Y. R. E. hearings, President Brown testified he gave Busick \$275, because the organizer's wife was ill. The N. L. R. B. said other sums of money were given to Busick subsequently, and that there was no step toward repayment to Bowen.

After the bribery was discovered the employees repudiated the C. I. O. union and in a petition asked the N. L. R. B. to revoke the delegation of bargaining power to the union, and requested assistance in forming an independent union.

The N. L. R. B., however, held that this revocation of delegation was invalid, and ordered the employees to remain in the C. I. O. union.

Of this, Judge Denman's opinion stated: "We are unable to follow the mental processes by which the board (N. L. R. B.) refused to recognize the revocation and seeks to compel the employers to be represented by the discredited local of the C. I. O. union."

Gasoline supplies for taxis in New South Wales have been cut 60 per cent.

320 Bailey Gatzert Jap Pupils Face Unfinished School Term

There will be 320 vacant desks in the Bailey Gatzert Gatzert School, 12th Avenue South and Weller Street, when the Army decides that it is time for Japanese to be evacuated from Seattle.

Of the 720 students in the modern school, there are 320 Japanese students, most of whom were born in Seattle, who will be forced by the government to move inland with their parents.

The Lady Stirling Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution today fingerprinted children, and issued identification tags to children of pre-school age. Many were Japanese children under 6 years old, attending kindergarten and pre-school classes at Bailey Gatzert School.

Unemployment Apparent Their parents, who do not know when they will be ordered out of the zone by the Army, and even the small children, alike showed a strain of uneasiness over the uncertainty.

A large part of the expected vacancies will be filled by new white, Chinese and Negro children who are enrolling in the school, according to Miss Ada J. Mahon, school principal.

Miss Mahon said that 13 new students were enrolled today and that there were 15 new students admitted last week.

"Most of these new children are moving with their parents into the Yester Way Terrace," Miss Mahon said. "At the rate of the past two weeks, the vacancies would be filled in a short time, provided that children continue to move into the housing project."

Miss Mahon said that no racial prejudice exists among the students.

Citizens' Club Credited "We like to refer to our student body as 'little democracy,'" Miss Mahon said. "We attribute our success to the work of our 'Good American Citizens' Club,' which is made up of 'upperclassmen' of the fifth and sixth grades.

"The students organize many committees, such as committee for clean grounds, good deeds, safety, clean shoes, t urn-off-the-faucets and activities like that. The children are so busy helping each other, they have no time for developing prejudices."

Smith said this was untrue, as the wage increase put in force at Harborview would not secure a blanket \$5 monthly raise for all employees and \$25 a month in place of board previously furnished some of the lower-bracket workers.

"It's the same old racket they've always pulled down at Olympia," Smith said. "We have a county welfare administrator operating here under the merit system. He prepares budgets which we submit to Olympia.

"They cut this budget arbitrarily to some figure that is far too low to meet the actual needs of the Welfare Department and then blame us."

Smith said that Cunningham told the delegation that the reason relief recipients could not secure increased grants was because King County commissioners "gave pay raises to a lot of high-priced doctors at Harborview (County Hospital)."

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YAGER JURY MAY GET CASE TONIGHT

Edward Yager "may have been suffering from amnesia" when he killed three men and wounded others with pistol fire in a speakeasy at 410-B Second Ave., last August 3, Dr. Donald A. Nicholson, court psychiatrist, testified today at Yager's first-degree murder trial.

Dr. Nicholson was the first of the medical experts whom the defense plans to use in furthering its contention that Yager was "out on his feet from drinking."

Dr. Nicholson refused to state definitely, however, that Yager did not know what he was doing at the time of the shooting.

Yager Observes Birthday The trial of Yager, who observed his 28th birthday anniversary today, will go to the jury late this evening or early tomorrow, Defense Attorney H. Sylvester Garvin predicted.

A Japanese night clerk, employed at the Union Hotel, 307 Washington St., today aided the defense contention that Yager went to the speakeasy in the company of two other men.

The night clerk, Mack Shimokuni, testified that Yager registered at the hotel as Ed Anderson the evening before the shooting, that he talked noisily in his room with two men and later left with them.

Jury Confused Garvin's attempts to draw testimony from Dr. Nicholson that Yager was suffering from amnesia at the time of the shooting ended in a series of questions and answers which seemed to confuse the jury and drew objections from Prosecutor B. Gray Warner.

Garvin became so involved in questions that Dr. Nicholson seemed to have difficulty understanding them. After describing an interview with Yager last October, however, Dr. Nicholson stated that amnesia would have been possible.

The jury listened with interest to continuing testimony in which Dr. Nicholson described the effects of alcohol and discussed the relation between drinking and "the morning after."

Dr. Nicholson, who said he had a good deal of experience with persons suffering from the effects of alcohol, testified that a person who has a "hangover" will "generally become more intoxicated on a given amount of liquor than one who is not."

Effects Described "The effect of alcohol varies with different people, and with the same person under different conditions," the doctor testified.

"If a man is drinking when he is dehydrated—after he has been perspiring, for instance, or has taken a hot bath—liquor will affect him more strongly."

"Persons inside a closed room where the air is bad will become intoxicated quicker than if they were drinking the same amount of liquor outside."

"Amnesia sometimes results from drunkenness," Dr. Nicholson continued. "A man may drink to excess and have no recollection the next morning of places he has been."

"He may find that he drove his own automobile home, unlocked the garage doors, put the machine away correctly, went into the house and went to bed, without retaining any memory of his actions. That is quite common."

In response to questioning by Garvin, Dr. Nicholson said that he had no doubt that Yager was drunk when he held up the bartender and began shooting.

Eyes Steady, Say Witnesses Witnesses called by the state testified earlier that Yager did not stagger and that his eyes seemed steady at the time of the shooting.

Nick Golematz, brother of the bartender, Gus Golematz, for whose death Yager was tried today, testified that Yager was "not drunk."

Jap Preacher Is Seized, Accused As Enemy Agent

NEWPORT, Vt., March 23.—(AP)—Held for investigation to determine whether, as an enemy alien, he was "dangerous to the peace and security of the United States," the Rev. Yutaka Minakuchi, 53-year-old Congregationalist minister and former Chautauqua lecturer, was accused today of being in the pay of the Japanese consulate.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agent Arthur Cornelius, Jr., (formerly of Seattle), said he took the minister into custody yesterday at his home in Glover, Vt., after an investigation which began several weeks ago.

Radio, Camera Seized At the same time the agent seized a short-wave radio, a camera and supply of film—materials banned from alien possession by presidential proclamation—a n d took into custody Mr. Minakuchi's correspondence files, ledgers and diaries.

The minister was turned over to the custody of immigration officials here, pending disposition of his case before the Enemy Alien Board, which determines whether or not enemy aliens should be interned or released under supervision.

Active in Bond Drives Mr. Minakuchi was born in Japan in 1879, and first came to the United States in 1897. He preached at Chesterfield, Ill., in 1913-14, and was active in Liberty Bond drives and Red Cross work during the First World War.

After the war he was a Chautauquarist of the Congregational Church at Peacham, Vt., in 1929, holding it nine years. Since then he had lived in Glover, acting as a supply preacher for several churches.

His wife is the former Nellie Cook of Glover. They have two daughters.

MAN'S MARRIAGE STATUS IN DOUBT

A middle-aged man, who was born in Scotland and did not know until 1937 that he was not an American citizen, was denied United States citizenship today because he could not prove satisfactorily to United District Judge Lloyd L. Black that he was married legally.

The man sought citizenship on grounds that he was married to an American woman. He served in the Navy from 1917 to 1926.

Immigration authorities reported he had been married twice before his marriage to his present wife and that he was divorced only once, according to records. The applicant said his second wife left him after a week of marriage. Although the man said he was informed by relatives that his wife had been killed, Judge Black held that proof of death was not sufficient and that if she is not dead, he could not be married legally to his present wife.

Once Lived in New Zealand The applicant lived in New Zealand until he was 14 years of age. He said his stepmother had informed him that he was born in the United States and that he did not find out differently until immigration authorities checked the case in 1937.

Three other persons were denied citizenship; one because he failed to pass an educational examination, another because he claimed exemption from military service in the First World War on grounds he was an alien, and the third because he has a wife and five sons living in Norway.

Judge Black said he thought it "unwise" in the latter case to grant citizenship because the man's interests are divided between the United States and a nation dominated by Germany.

Englishman O. K'd A native of England, who recently had his application for citizenship continued to give him an opportunity to pay back the United States government \$148 he received in relief money, was granted citizenship after proof of payment.

Seventy-three persons were granted citizenship. Fifteen women, who lost citizenship through marriage to aliens, and a man, who lost his citizenship by joining the Canadian Army during the First World War, were repatriated.

Seaside Trains to Quit PORTLAND, Or., March 23.—(AP)—Passenger train service from Portland to Astoria and Seaside will end April 19. The Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway said patronage had declined, and that the move would conserve fuel oil and make equipment available for other lines.

MILKMEN STRIKE IN READING, PA.

READING, Pa., March 23.—(AP)—Thousands of families in the metropolitan Reading area went without delivered milk for a second day today after a strike of drivers and processing employees closed 13 of the city's 17 dairies.

Hundreds made over-the-counter purchases at closed dairies without interference from pickets, members of Local 12, Milk Drivers & Dairy Employees' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Robert Stauffer, business agent, said deliveries were being made "on request" to homes with small children or invalids and added, "We are cooperating... with hospitals and institutions."

Five hundred workers struck after their demand for a 10 per cent wage increase was rejected, Stauffer said. They served parts of a metropolitan district with a total population of 241,884.

John S. Rhoda, dairy owners' counsel, said that under a contract signed last November the base pay for drivers was \$29.75 weekly and for other employees from \$26.75 to \$32.75.

Federal and state conciliators were due to begin negotiations today.

Father Divine's Influence Nets City 2 Dollars

One of the first problems to greet Police Judge William F. Devin when he returned to the bench today came in the form of a letter from a conscience-stricken traffic violator of ten years ago who signed her name "Beautiful Lily" and enclosed a money order for \$2.

"I talked a traffic officer out of a ticket for overtime parking," the letter read in part. "I misrepresented the circumstances to him and now I wish to make restitution."

She said she had become affiliated with the religious sect of Father Divine in New York City and this had led her to send the money.

Since no tag had been written, there is no city ordinance governing such a situation. It was referred to Judge Devin.

"We will turn the money over to the general fund," Judge Devin said. "If the woman wishes to assuage her conscience, we won't stand in her way."

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Serving Home-Business—and the Nation

New 'Housing' Project LOS ANGELES, March 23.—(AP)—Bernard Steinberg has worked out an inexpensive method of providing substantial air-raid helmets.

Steinberg, a dealer in junked automobiles, suggested to the Civilian Defense Council that the inspection plate from the rear gear housing of scrapped automobiles, properly padded, would be just the thing.

PAY DAY LOANS

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