

CHOKING THREAT TOLD AT TRIAL

Mrs. Ruby Gabriel, Wenatchee housewife, one of the defendants in the \$10,000 false-arrest suit of Mrs. Mabel Johnson, 45 years old, testified in Superior Court today that two years ago she signed a complaint causing Mrs. Johnson's arrest after the latter "threatened to choke me."

Mrs. Gabriel, a tenant of Mrs. Johnson's on a small chicken ranch near Renton at the time, related that the other woman came to the Gabriel cottage after demanding that the tenant vacate.

Knife Fails to Scare Her

"Mrs. Johnson came into my house with her hands raised to choke me," the witness testified, "I showed her the butcher knife."

Asked by Mrs. Johnson's attorney, Walter L. Metzgerbaum, why she faced Mrs. Johnson with the knife, Mrs. Gabriel responded that it was in an attempt to "frighten her away."

"But she didn't scare," the witness added. "I put the knife down."

Deputy sheriffs subsequently arrested Mrs. Johnson March 16, 1940, and she was lodged in the county jail.

Reputation Damaged, She Says

Mrs. Johnson seeks the judgment on charges her reputation was damaged by the arrest, from Mrs. Gabriel, Sheriff William B. Severyns, Deputy Sheriffs Ted Crouse and Paul Bell, Justice of the Peace P. E. McFarland and the United Pacific Casualty Company.

Mrs. Johnson contends the deputies wrongfully arrested her after she summoned them on a complaint Mrs. Gabriel had menaced her with a knife during an altercation.

Baby Girl, Once Abandoned, Dies

CHICAGO, May 6.—(AP)—Seven-week-old Kathy Ann Johnson, daughter of Kenneth and Marie Johnson, whose abandonment of the child in a New York department store April 2 resulted in their arrest, died yesterday.

The parents told Sgt. John Carlson the baby had been ill and under the care of Dr. Robert A. Oaks. Dr. Oaks said the infant was "suffering from malnutrition and inflammation of the intestines."

When the child's condition took a sudden turn for the worse yesterday morning, the parents told the authorities they hurried her to a hospital.

Dr. Paul Schmitt, coroner's physician, said the child apparently died of natural causes.

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JAPANESE PACK THEIR OWN FIREWOOD



Everybody works at the Puyallup camp for evacuated Japanese. Since all the camp's stoves are wood burners, every family has developed a tremendous interest in wood deliveries made at street ends

in trucks. A volunteer wood detail unloads the truck, but after that its every man (and woman) for himself. Other volunteer details work on camp's streets and handle baggage of incoming evacuees.



Although restricted to their camp area at the Army's assembly center at Puyallup, Japanese evacuees have their own government. William Mimbu, attorney and the camp's chief executive, has an office and two stenographers—Ruth Ogawa (left) and Cherry Tanaka.



Japanese cooks at the Puyallup assembly center prepare all the meals eaten by evacuees. Joe Shiga, shown here, for 23 years a cook at Blanc's Cafe, runs the kitchen in one of the camp's mess halls. He has named his mess hall "Blanc's."

JAPAN IS NO. 1 IN ITS WAR PLAN

By DAVID M. NICHOL

Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON, May 6.—The existence of a "grand strategy" linking the programs of the Axis in Europe and Japan in the Pacific is scouted by some United Nations experts here.

Bits of evidence continue to pile up that for all its touted alliance with the Axis Japan is fighting its own war in the Far East in campaigns which happen at the moment to coincide well with the plans of Hitler.

Experts recently arrived from Burma admit the possibility of an invasion of India by the Japanese, but insist that it will come only if Japan's self-interest indicates such a movement is desirable. It will have to be done from the sea, they insist.

Several Possible Actions

Japan, they say, is now installed in full control of the huge peninsula that makes up Southeastern Asia and is prepared to strike in any one of a number of directions. One of the most obvious, and the one which some of the experts predict will be first, is the supply line that links the United States and Australia through the chain of Pacific island bases.

Although aware of the danger that some of the "misunderstandings" between the Herrenvolk (master race) of Europe and their counterpart in Asia may be deliberate propaganda, these experts feel they go far to explain some of the anomalies that exist.

Much speculation was aroused, for example, by the absence of the Japanese ambassador, Lieut. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, one of the sponsors of the Three-Power Pact, from the Salzburg conference between Hitler and Mussolini last week. If, as the German radio announced, the meeting was the preface to spring and summer campaigns, the Japanese presumably would have been represented if their part was to be important.

Russ Showdown Expected

Russia has warned the Japanese flatly to watch their language and their actions, and most persons are agreed there must be a showdown at some time in the future. For the moment, however, with Russia bracing for the onslaught of the Nazi new campaign, Japan continues her assurances that the non-aggression pact, which Yosuke Matsukata signed last year to the amazement and anger of the Germans is the guiding principle in the relationships between Moscow and Tokyo.

A. T. Steele reported last week from Russia that the Japanese diplomats are creating the impression there that they consider the Nazis' invasion of the Soviet Union as a "blunder."

There is good ground to believe the Nazis encouraged the Japanese to enter the war and create a "diversion" of United States and British forces. Instead, the Japanese slashed suddenly at Pearl Harbor. It was good strategy from their point of view, but the last thing in the world that the Germans wanted. In those few Sunday morning minutes all the fruits of Germany's efforts to keep the United States split internally and

'Suspense'



Bette Brockman, 18 years old, who has one of the leading roles in a play, "Suspense," to be given by students of Highline High School at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the school. Also in the cast are Hans Thompson, Phyllis Walsworth, Joan Latimer and Dallas Waldron. The play was written by Glenn Hughes, director of the drama department at the University of Washington.

industrially crippled were wiped out.

Nor are the Nazis too happy about Japan's exploitation program in The Netherlands East Indies which the Germans had always hoped to get for themselves. They have not yet agreed to withdraw their claims. Dutch sources report heavy purchases of East Indies securities by Germans on the Amsterdam market recently.

Distrust Is Mutual

The "misunderstandings," real or potential, stem from the very core of the doctrines on which the people of Germany and Japan alike have been fed. The Nazis have drilled into their followers the concept of a master people who will rule the world. The Japanese have done the same and there isn't room for both of them. Each despises and distrusts the other heartily.

Germany's views are more widely known than the Japanese, but a new study of the opium problem by the Foreign Policy Association includes this typical quotation from a Japan army manual issued to soldiers in Kwantung:

"The use of narcotics," the manual said, "is unworthy of a superior race like the Japanese. Only inferior races, races that are decadent like the Chinese, Europeans and the East Indians, are addicted to the use of narcotics. This is why they are destined to become our servants and eventually disappear."

There is no special or privileged position for the Nazis in such an outlook.

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JURY CRITICISES, CLEARS FLYNN

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP)—Handing a clean bill to Edward J. Flynn, national Democratic chairman, after a five-week investigation into charges that city materials and city labor were used in paving a courtyard on his Lake Mahopac estate, a Bronx County grand jury tossed into Mayor F. H. La Guardia's lap today the correction of "abuses which have been found to exist in respect to the use of Flynn of city cars and station wagons."

The jury returned a 17-page presentment last night in which it declared:

"The evidence adduced showed that Edward J. Flynn had never expressed any desire that this work be done under city auspices or by city employees and without expense to him, but that, to the contrary, he had asked and expected that the work be done by a private contractor to be properly charged for and paid by him."

Flynn Paid Laborers

The presentment said that the work was done by city employees, transported in city-owned station wagons, and with city-owned materials, but that Flynn eventually paid the laborers at regular rates and returned paving blocks and gasoline to the city.

"We strongly condemn the use of city cars for private purposes in any degree," the report said. "This grand jury feels strongly that the irregularities and abuses which have been found to exist in respect to the use by Flynn of city cars and station wagons within the city of New York resulted from the close political association of Mr. Flynn and Mr. Moran (Commissioner Robert L. Moran of the Bronx) and that Mr. Flynn's high position in his political party was a contributing cause."

85 Gave Evidence

"We recommend that the mayor of New York City set forth as definitely as is practicable rules for the guidance of city officials concerning the use of their cars when their counties are visited by ex-officials, men prominent in public life, distinguished clergy, famous athletes and others who have been habitual recipients of courtesies at the hands of city officials."

Touched off by charges from Paul J. Kern, ousted municipal civil service commissioner, the inquiry produced a parade of 85 witnesses, including Flynn, his wife, Mayor La Guardia and a score of high city officials. Kern, fired by La Guardia for "insubordination," was criticized by the grand jury for his private investigation "which hampered the orderly progress of an experienced and competent investigator."

Despondent Sailor Takes His Own Life

Despondent over ill health, Charles Christian Madsen, a painter, third class, United States Navy, shot himself to death with a .30-30 caliber rifle aboard a vessel of the Navy's Inshore Patrol yesterday. The 13th Naval District said notes left by Madsen indicated he had been worrying about his health. Surviving is the widow, Mrs. Pearl Madsen, 1526 22nd Ave. S.

Leschi Pupils Aid War Fund

Children of the Leschi Elementary School raised \$61.11 by the sale of old newspapers and have turned the funds over to the Parent-Teacher Association which is holding it as a war emergency fund. Principal Thomas S. Smith announced yesterday.

most families brought camp chairs, radios and other small comforts with them.

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Japanese Organize Own Government at Puyallup

Although the Army's assembly center in Puyallup for Japanese evacuees has been occupied for only a few days, its population is increasing like that of a gold-rush town, and it already has a mayor, a local government, several postmasters, street signs, and the beginning of a newspaper.

The main street along wooden barracks in which 2,179 Seattle Japanese now are living, bears a sign "Burma Road." Mess halls are named Jackson Cafe, Spike's Cafe, and Blanc's Cafe. The mayor, a young attorney named William Mimbu, has an office and two stenographers. The camp had a dance last Saturday night. There was no orchestra but all the portable radios around were set up in a mess hall and tuned to the same station.

Puyallup's Population Doubled

The Seattle Japanese, first to arrive in Puyallup, are quartered in what is known as Area A—a 19-acre parking lot across the street from the Western Washington Fair Grounds.

Eventually there will be 8,000 Japanese occupying four assembly areas, almost exactly doubling the population of Puyallup. As yet all but Area A, which the Japanese have named Camp Harmony, are empty. When their people arrive,

methods which the Seattle Japanese worked out will be used to settle them.

The Japanese themselves are handling all the diverse problems which arise when thousands of people are moved from their homes to camps with only a minimum of belongings. The 2,000 occupants of Camp Harmony were moved into it in a week, with more than 1,500 people and their baggage arriving in two consecutive days.

Three hundred people, mostly men, arrived first. They included the mayor, named by the Japanese American Citizens' League, six section leaders who are heads of six divisions of the camp, crews of six mess halls and details to handle baggage, wood, and a postmaster for each section.

All this work is voluntary. The "mayor" handled hundreds of complaints in his first week in office. Roofs leaked; children strayed; because a canteen was not yet built, residents could not buy cigarettes, razor blades and other incidentals. There was a lack of hot water in the laundry. There was mud in the streets when it rained.

But, Mimbu said, most of the complaints were only those associated with settling into new homes and a new routine. All of Camp Harmony's population, he says, have volunteered for tasks which must be done in the camp and have done them well.

Expert Cooks Prepare Meals

Cooks from many Seattle restaurants prepare the meals for Camp Harmony. Best known probably is Joe Shiga, who was a chef at Blanc's Cafe for 23 years. His mess hall bears the sign Blanc's. Cooks get Army rations to prepare for adults. Each mess hall, however, has special meals for children from 2 to 14 years old, and other food for infants under a year.

Japanese who have not yet been evacuated have been acting as buyers for those who have, and have been going back and forth between the camp and Puyallup stores with ice cream cones, fruit, cigarettes, and other incidentals which will be on sale inside the camp as soon as its canteen opens.

Younger Japanese children at Camp Harmony think the place is marvelous—it hasn't any school yet and every day is like vacation. Their parents aren't so enthusiastic about the no-school idea, but most of them are treating their stay in camp as a vacation, and are performing their chores in the same spirit as if they were on a camping trip.

Quarters are about the size of those in a tourist cabin. If a family is too big for one room, the wooden partition between two is opened and more room provided. They are scantily furnished. Each has a stove, beds and a table. But

Who's
the Queen
of the May?

Who fed you, dressed you, spanked you and loved you most? Guess? Now turn to pages 10 and 11!

The Bon Marche

where all Seattle shops



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