

JAPS MAY HAVE WRECKED TRAIN

—Dies Group Hears

LOS ANGELES, June 12.—(UP)—Japanese evacuees at the Ponce de Leon, Ariz., relocation center have armed themselves with every available weapon and may have been responsible for a Santa Fe train wreck near the camp, a witness testified today at a Dies sub-committee hearing.

"They have taken hundreds of pieces of steel and pipe," Norris James, former press and intelligence officer at the relocation center, said. "It is only natural to suppose they have been concealed somewhere in the camp."

James Steedman, investigator for the Dies committee, read a report of the passenger train wreck at Earp, Calif., 15 miles from the camp, caused by burning of a trestle over a dry wash. An engine and several cars plunged into the gully, killing the engineer and fireman and injuring several others.

Steedman said Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and others had investigated the wreck and had concluded the trestle burning was a definite act of sabotage but that no arrests had been made.

"Japanese at the center were in the habit of going to the Colorado River to swim and could easily have crossed to the California bank from Arizona by way of sand bars," Steedman quoted from the unnamed investigator's report.

"Do you think the Japs might have been involved in the wreck?" Steedman asked James.

"It would have been entirely possible," the witness replied.

Ex-Black Shirtist Arrested by F.B.I.

NEW YORK, June 12.—A former leader in the Fascist blackshirt movement in the United States who has worked in a wartime government agency "handling confidential national-defense matters" has been arrested, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced here today.

E. E. Conroy, special F. B. I. agent in New York, said the man reportedly was a friend of Merry Fahmy, neeess who fled to South America and that he formerly represented La Vita Italiana, an Italian publication here.

Blind Group Meets Today

The King County Association of the Blind will meet at the I. O. G. T. Hall, 1109 Virginia St. at 2 o'clock today. Howard Costigan will be the speaker.

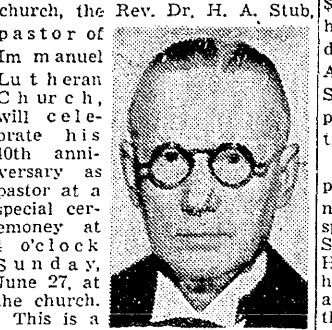
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Dr. Stub Will Mark 40th Year At Same Church

Oldest pastor in Seattle in point of continuous service to one church, the Rev. Dr. H. A. Stub, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, will celebrate his 40th anniversary as pastor at a special ceremony at 4 o'clock Sunday, June 27, at the church.



THE REV. DR. H. A. STUB

This is a ceremony in which Mrs. Stub will join, as the day also marks their 40th wedding anniversary.

Dr. Stub, born May 18, 1873, in Koshkonong, Wis., was graduated from Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., and took the Seattle church as his first call. He found a congregation of 11 persons, with three voting members, and a church debt of \$1,240. Now, on holidays, three and four services are held, one following another, and worshippers are turned away. More than 2,600 members have been received into the church, 2,309 children baptized, more than 1,000 confirmed, and 18,000 communed.

Among Dr. Stub's activities have been:

Organizer of the Luther League and the Choral Union of the Pacific District; secretary of the Pacific District Home Mission Committee, 1912-23; secretary of the board of trustees of Pacific Lutheran College, 1910-17; buyer for the church's missions in Alaska since 1916; chairman of the board of the Seaman's Mission here, which he helped organize in 1917; one of three speakers at the dedication of the County-City Building; speaker at the public reception for Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, May 26, 1939; writer on many allied subjects and former secretary of the board of publication for The Pacific Lutheran Herald; at present secretary of the Pacific District of the Lutheran Church and a member of the Seattle Library Board.

Indians Serving Uncle Sam To Be Party Guests

As the first step toward organization of a social and recreational club for the many Indians in Seattle for war work or in the armed services, a dance to which all Indians are invited will be held June 19 at the I. O. G. T. Hall, 1109 Virginia St.

Plans for the party are in charge of Landelk Twoby, Ute Indian artist and a Seattle resident for 20 years. Officials of the Indian Service will be invited to serve as patrons and patronesses, he said.

Just how many Indians there are in Seattle is unknown, Twoby said, but he hopes that those attending the dance will sign a guest register so that plans for organization of the club may be speeded. Later, he said, it is hoped to arrange recreational activities to which those working swing shift may come. A special invitation is extended to Indians in the armed services, he said.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

\$100,000 DRIVE TO AID ACADEMY

A kick-off dinner in a drive for \$100,000 for Holy Names Academy has been set for 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the academy, 21st Avenue North and East Aloha Street, where the 200 men who will participate will gather for inspiration and instructions.

Capt. James Dolan, S. J., former priest in a New York church and now an Army chaplain, will be the speaker. Laurence S. Booth, Seattle pioneer, who welcomed the Holy Names sisters on their arrival here 62 years ago to establish the academy, is honorary chairman of the drive.

R. E. Tobin, Jr., is general chairman, and Mrs. William Bell Phillips is head of the women's activities.

The fund will be used to extend the facilities of the academy and to reduce the debt the sisters have been carrying.

Bring on Japs, Says Nipponese In U. S. Army



PVT. DICK KIMURA "I've been treated swell"

Pvt. Dick Kimura, 30-year-old American-born Japanese, is itching really to get in and fight for democracy—and he would just as soon take a crack at Hirohito's henchmen as at the Nazis.

Back in Seattle yesterday for the first time since he was inducted into the Army 15 months ago, the former Seattle bank employee was impressed and highly pleased with courteous treatment he said he is receiving.

"There has been no discrimination here at all, and Seattle is really treating me swell. Why, friends that I knew before I left even call to me from across the street to say hello."

Rumors Prove Groundless

Kimura said rumors that his reception here would be unfriendly had proved baseless.

The soldier said that he is spoiling for action, a chance to put his training to work.

"I was rather scared at first at the thought of going to the battlefield," he said, "but after you've had your basic training you get darned anxious to get overseas and into action. It makes no difference to me whether I fight the Japanese or the Germans."

Kimura said he believes he is the first Japanese-American soldier with more than a year of military service that has been permitted to return to Seattle, in the military area from which Japanese have been excluded, for a furlough. Several others have been here on previous furloughs, he said.

Getting permission to visit in the area was not a particularly easy matter, he explained, since it required not only the consent of Seventh Corps area headquarters, but also that of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the War Relocation Authority.

Private Kimura is stationed at Camp Hale, near Pando, Colo. He is in the finance department, the only Japanese in that department in the area. He planned to return today.

Plenty of Friends in Army

"There is no discrimination toward any race or nationality in the Army. The boys all treat me swell. In fact, I have more friends among the white soldiers than I have among my own second-generation Japanese," Kimura said.

Kimura was born in this country, but was taken back to Japan by his parents when 10 months old. He completed his education there, including graduation from college, and then returned to this country. He was back in Japan in 1935, he said, but returned to America where he found he couldn't make a living there.

Before his induction Kimura was employed by the Sumitomo Bank of Seattle. He has an interest in a Seattle hotel, which he still retains.

Three Seattleites Get Commissions

Commissions in the United States Naval Reserve have been given three more Seattle men, the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 117 Marion St., announced yesterday.

Peter James McGilligan, 1145 N. 77th St., was sworn in as a lieutenant in the merchant marine reserve. He will report to the command of the 12th Naval District in San Francisco for duty.

Dr. Charles Ward Day, 712 Jefferson Ave., was commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.) and assigned to duty at the Seattle Naval Hospital July 1. Lieutenant Day will complete his internship at Harborview County Hospital June 30.

James Williams Gould, 11028 Dayton Ave., an electrical engineer, was sworn in with the rank of ensign. He will be assigned to service with the Bureau of Ships.

CECIL SOLLY'S GARDEN HELPS

Many Plant Diseases Can Be Prevented

By CECIL SOLLY

A great deal more is being learned every day about what are called "deficiency" diseases in vegetable plants, thanks to the great advances in this subject made by our State and Federal Agricultural Colleges.

There is a very great similarity in plant diseases and those of the animal kingdom (including humans). The disease of both are caused by direct infection and are much more prevalent and the subject's vulnerability more likely to occur following a period of low vitality.

The diseases are spread by their own specific spores or bacteria and will start growing (infestation) only under ideal conditions.

Plants, like animals, when well nourished and in a healthy condition are able to present a satisfactory resistance and generally ward off a disease. This, of course, would not be possible should the infection start through bacteria entering a surface wound, or, in any unnatural way, gaining access to the interior of the plant.

Peach Leaf Curl Can Be Sprayed Away

By CECIL SOLLY

There is nothing more unsightly than a peach tree which is badly troubled with leaf curl.

At this time of the year, when the attack is most evident, practically every leaf swells up... in uneven areas first... then all over. The swellings turn from green to yellow, then pink. Then the leaves shrivel entirely and often drop off.

The tree, therefore, is deprived of its lungs, since the leaves have ceased to function. This has a very harmful effect on the ripening and quality of the fruit, and also the health of the tree in general.

Since the disease has already done its damage, the only treatment that can be applied is to carefully pick off all the affected leaves and destroy them.

As soon as this is done, spray the tree thoroughly with a good copper fungicide spray.

In a few weeks new shoots and many new leaves will make their appearance. These will be practically free of the disease swellings. Should any sign be observed, pick off the affected leaves again and be quite sure to destroy them.

To keep the tree free of this damaging disease in the future, you can treat it in the same manner and at the same time as the peach orchard men in this district do.

1. About a month before the leaves drop off next fall—this will be roughly about October 1—the whole tree should be sprayed, taking care to thoroughly drench it. Especial attention should be paid to be sure that the new shoots and the branches on which the flower buds have formed are thoroughly covered.

2. As soon as the leaf-buds begin to unfold in spring, spray again, with another drench of the same copper fungicide spray.

3. Spray again 10 to 14 days after No. 2.

It will be noticed that the first spring spraying (No. 2) is done when the leaf buds unfold. This is done at about the time the petals drop, or about 15 days after the flowers open.

Prevention of this peach leaf curl is not easy, but it goes without saying that this disease, like all other plant diseases, is only able to seriously affect the trees which are unable to resist it, due to a deficiency in the plant food diet.

Next fall or winter, plan to use some good well-balanced commercial plant food. About one pound for every year of the tree's age is generally about right. Then add a very small amount of copper oxide. A half-teaspoonful is generally sufficient to use, if well scattered or mixed into the fertilizer.

It is believed that our Puget Sound climate has something to do with the prevalence of this disease, but that it is controllable is evidenced by the fine peach orchards on Vashon Island, at Des Moines, Kent, Summer, Auburn, Buckley and Enumclaw.

care in the garden. Equally effective is to dust the seed with a good hormone powder to induce a stronger and quicker initial growth which enables the little plants to overcome "infant" troubles.

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DEWEY LEADING; G. O. P. WORRIED

By GEORGE VAN SLYKE

North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK, June 12.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is leading the field in the 1944 presidential race by a wide margin, as shown in an extensive canvass covering key spots in a group of Midwestern states where the anti-New Deal revolt is strong, and that situation is giving Republican leaders cause for real concern.

Results of the survey have been reported to national headquarters in Washington and passed along to party leaders in the states.

Uprising Is Growing

Independent agencies operating entirely without party organizations have been making the tests in the Corn Belt area. Special emphasis has been laid on the agrarian and small town communities. That section was selected because of reports that an uprising against the New Deal bureaucratic control was growing daily. Further, it is supposed to be Wendell Willkie's stronghold.

According to the information now available, Governor Dewey has maintained a lead of nearly two to one in virtually every poll covering sections of Southern Illinois, the big farm belt in Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Indiana, the eastern sections of Kansas and Nebraska and even in some localities in Ohio.

Gov. John W. Bricker is given the lead in Ohio, his home state, but by a surprisingly close margin.

Coupled with Governor Bricker and running along in third place is Wendell L. Willkie, but the opposition to him is reported to be intense generally both in the party ranks and among independents.

There are scattered views showing in the canvass for Senator Taft, Senator Vandenberg and for favorite son governors in two or three states.

Earlington Couple Married 50 Years

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Petsche of Earlington will be celebrated with an open house Sunday, June 20, from 2 to 5 o'clock, at the Renton Eagles Hall.

The Petsches were married June 24, 1893, in Birmingham, Ala., and moved in 1901 to Black Diamond, where they lived until 1925, when Petsche retired from mining and the couple moved to Earlington. They have three children, Mrs. Elizabeth Shull, Seattle; Mrs. Mary

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