

**End Prisons, Kill Convicts, G. B. Shaw's Crime Cure**

LONDON, Aug. 25—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw Wednesday proposed a sweeping cure for crime: abolish prisons and put their inmates to death. The 93-year-old playwright set forth his views in a printed postcard mailed to editors from his home at Ayot Saint Lawrence. "If we find a hungry tiger at large or a cobra in the garden, we do not punish it," Shaw said. "We kill it because, if we do not, it will kill us."

"Fleas, lice, locusts, white ants, anopheles mosquitoes, Australian rabbits must be exterminated, not punished. "Precisely the same necessity arises in the case of incorrigibly dangerous or mischievous human beings, sane or insane, hopeless idiots, and enemy soldiers.

"The kindest method so far known is to let criminals go to bed and to sleep as usual, and then turn on an odorless gas to prevent them ever waking. Enemy soldiers we have to kill how we can."

**LOCKER LICENSES GRANTED**

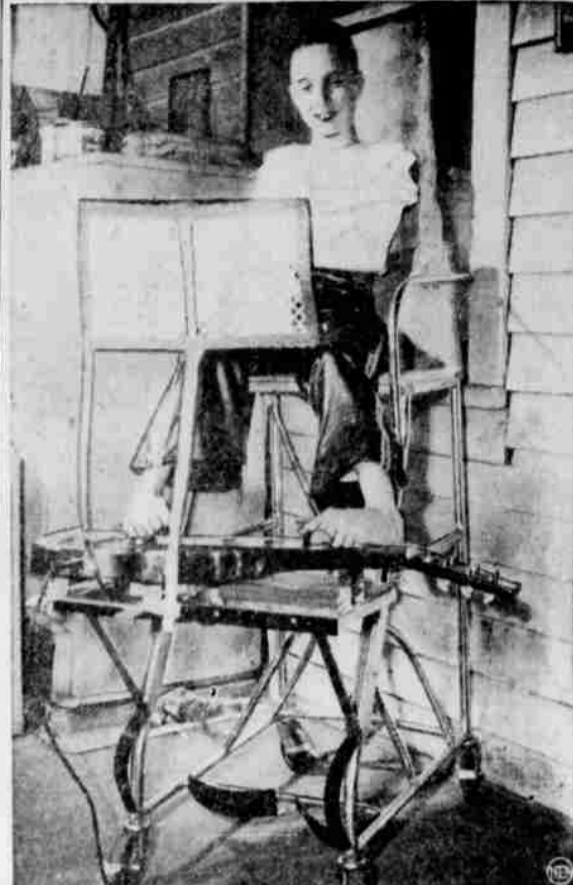
PORTLAND, Aug. 25—(AP)—Locker licenses have been issued to seven fraternal organizations by the State Liquor Control commission. They include the Moose at Eugene and Elks lodges at Pendleton, Klamath Falls and Grants Pass. What is believed to have been the earliest surviving piece of glass was produced about 5,000 years ago.

**Recovery Pace In Europe Slows**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—The Economic Cooperation administration today reported a slackening in the rate of European recovery. In a sober report on its first year's operations, the agency said the dollars earned by the nations of Europe during the period were enough to pay for only one-fifth of their imports from the western hemisphere. "This was the critical problem which the participating nations faced as the European Recovery Program (ERP) entered its second year," the ECA said. However, the report added, the program's "ultimate objective of a 'healthy economy independent of extraordinary outside assistance' remains as a difficult but attainable goal."

**Ex-Gov. Lehman To Run In N. Y. For U. S. Senate**

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 25—(AP)—Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman definitely will run for the U. S. Senate this fall, a high Democratic source said today. The informant, who declined to be quoted by name, indicated Lehman would accept the Democratic and Liberal party nominations for election to the seat resigned by Democrat Robert F. Wagner. John Foster Dulles, veteran GOP foreign affairs authority, now holds the seat by interim appointment from Governor Dewey. He will serve until Dec. 1. Dulles has reiterated that he does not plan to run for election. Aristocratic families in ancient Rome bedecked their pet moray fish with jewels.



**MUSIC IN HIS TOES**—Born without arms, 10-year-old Billy Richard of Chicago has learned to play the Hawaiian guitar with his feet. He plays so well that he was given a \$500 scholarship, awarded by the International Guitar League to outstanding students of the instrument.

**Russia Advised To Drop World Domination Dream**

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 25—(AP)—Phillip C. Jessup, American ambassador at large, called on Russia's leaders Wednesday to give up their "dream of world domination." History records that this ambition has led "such blind dreamers" to destruction, he said. The United States is prepared to offer Moscow a full share in international cooperation if the Russians will work together in peace with other nations, Jessup declared. He added, however: "We are not going to exchange arms for empty promises." Jessup, one of Secretary of State Acheson's highest ranking assistants, made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery before the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The address bristled with denunciations of Russia's past tactics. Russia's leaders, Jessup said, believe in the tactics of "domination and dictation" in dealing with other nations—as did Hitler. Jessup said that in contrast, the United States is fighting with like-minded nations for "freedom and a good life" for all peoples of the world. About one-third of the continental United States is forest land.

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**Gen. Waitt's "Double Entry" Deal Seems Like Alarming Symptom**

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Maj.-Gen. Alden H. Waitt, suspended chief of the Army Chemical corps, now has confirmed by his own Senate committee testimony that he dictated a secret memorandum branding as incompetent eight men who were eligible to succeed him.

He says he prepared this document in the office of James V. Hunt, alleged peddler of influence among government officials. It was turned over to Maj.-Gen. Harry Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, presumably for the guidance of the President in picking a successor.

Waitt declares this memo was his "honest evaluation" of his subordinates. But it was in violent contrast to the praiseworthy accounts he set forth in official army "fitness" reports on these same officers. Furthermore, he says he sat as one member of an army appointment board which recommended three officers as his successor, including two of the eight he had secretly criticized.

This strange resort to a sort of "double entry" system of appraisal, this combination of out-in-the-open maneuvers and behind-the-scenes techniques is perhaps the most shocking revelation yet to come out of the "five percent" inquiry in Washington.

The "double entry" evidence was what led Secretary of Army Gordon Gray to suspend Waitt, and we think with good reason. Waitt will not find it easy to convince authorities in the Department of Defense that he should ever get his old job back. Apparently that is what he wanted most—another four-year term. And he may actually have been the best man for the post. But his devious methods of soliciting favorable consideration ought to have eliminated him permanently as a possibility.

Of course there was more to the incident than simply Waitt's ambition to stay in office. He has confessed to the committee that he was using his influence to "expedite" a contract desired by one of Hunt's clients. That Hunt and Vaughan were closely linked with Waitt's job maneuver makes it particularly questionable for testimony has thrust them both deep in the influence game. We cannot stop at merely deploring the activities of these

wielders of influence. It is more important to understand them and the atmosphere that produced them.

Are we dealing here with weak figures of men? Or are we seeing the corrosive effect of power—power perhaps held too long by one group? The nation needs to know. The true story of the five percenters, set in its full framework, may govern voters in elections to come in 1952 and beyond.

For if these are indeed the corruptions of power, the American people might decide that Thomas Jefferson's idea about rotation in office is pretty sound stuff.

**Hawaiian Strike Still Deadlocked; Cargoes Unloaded**

HONOLULU, Aug. 25—(AP)—Prospects were slim today that chief negotiations to settle Hawaii's 117-day old dock strike would be resumed immediately.

In Washington yesterday, U. S. Conciliator Cyrus Ching urged the seven struck stevedoring companies and the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union to get together. Employers, union officials and federal mediator George Hillenbrand were to confer today on side issues disputed in Hawaiian ports outside of Honolulu.

The union is asking a wage increase of 32 cents an hour over its present \$1.40 cents an hour scale. The union earlier had postponed indefinitely any renewed negotiations in Hawaii. It had said all developments awaited the return here of union president Harry Bridges who is in San Francisco. Word was received yesterday that he would not return soon.

Employers want to do their talking in Hawaii. But the union has indicated it would prefer to

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