

U. S. Prosecution Of Jap War Criminals Ended

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 21 — (AP) — American prosecution of Japanese war criminals ended Wednesday.

A U. S. Eighth Army military commission sentenced the last of many Japanese for atrocities against allied civilians and military prisoners.

Asamu Satano, former Japanese army officer, got a five-year jail term on charges of heading a captured American plier. The commission found that he had acted under orders.

The case read like so many others in the prosecution of more than 1,000 war crimes suspects

since late 1945. Most of the trials concerned atrocities—cruel torture of men in prison camps or the swift execution of captured aviators.

A special international tribunal heard the allies' case against the major war crimes defendants. On Nov. 11, 1948, it convicted ex-Premier Hideki Tojo and 24 other former Japanese leaders. Tojo and six others were hanged. The rest went to prison.

Of those tried here by military commissions, 124 were sentenced to the gallows. About 200 were acquitted.

The trials involved a prodigious amount of work.

New Warden Named For Escape-Ridden Prison

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 21 — (AP) — The State Board of Corrections Thursday named Acting Warden Alvin O. Severson permanent warden of the Utah prison. The vote was unanimous.

Severson, a lieutenant in the Federal Bureau of Prisons service, has been on loan to the state of Utah to make a survey of conditions at the escape-ridden prison. He was named Acting Warden when Warden Mason Hill resigned the day after his arrival.

Severson has been stationed at the McNeil island federal prison in Washington state.

Degree, Supper Dated By Grange

Evergreen Grange met Friday night for the regular business session, with Rubie Bloom acting as master. Roll call showed 33 members present and two officers absent.

District Deputy Paul Krueger and Mrs. Ollie Krueger were guests. Krueger gave a talk on the coming national convention to be held in Sacramento in November. He also urged members to be present for Pomona meeting to be held in the Evergreen Grange hall Saturday, Oct. 29, with a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Everyone attending is asked to bring his own table service. The fifth degree will be exemplified at 8 p.m.

Reports were given by all the committees, after which Grange closed and the men served refreshments of doughnuts, coffee, and cake. The remainder of the evening was spent visiting and playing cards.

The next meeting, Oct. 28, will be preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Attention was called to the cooked foods and Christmas gift sale to be held by the Evergreen Home Economics club Nov. 19 at Umpqua Hardware.



HELD IN SHOOTING—Richard Manning Elliott, 15, is led from his home in Los Angeles, Calif., by police officer J. E. Ringo after, police said, he had killed his 10-year-old brother, Robert James Elliott, who lay groaning from an accidental gunshot wound suffered only moments before. Richard was showing his younger brother an old-fashioned revolver which went off accidentally and wounded James. (—AP Wirephoto).

Britain's Social Service Law Is Economy Target

LONDON, Oct. 21. — (AP) — The British government, hunting drastic economies, appeared ready today to halt expansion of its cradle-to-grave social services.

Political informants said the social services and the armed forces

are two of the prime targets of Prime Minister Attlee's economy drive.

Each takes about a quarter of the nation's annual budget of £3,000,000,000 (\$8,400,000,000).

The cabinet's economic policy committee is believed to have completed a strict economy program which Attlee will announce Monday in the House of Commons.

Political informants said the so-called things scrutinized in the social services were the free medical program and food subsidies.

The informants said the free medical service cost was running over its £250,000,000 (\$700,000,000) annual budget. Most placed the excess at about £70,000,000 (\$196,000,000).

The food subsidies are running about £480,000,000 (\$1,324,000,000).

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UNDERSTANDING JUDGE
DALLAS, Oct. 21 — (AP) — Too often, the woman said, her husband went fishing and came home reeking of whiskey—not fish. Judge John Rawlins, a fisherman himself, granted the woman a divorce Wednesday.

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