

Spanish Club's New President Outlines Plans

A penny fine will be collected from anyone who speaks in English at Spanish club, according to Joan Minnaugh, newly elected president of the organization, who outlined her ideas for improving the programs in the first meeting of the year Thursday.

A different Spanish-speaking country will be emphasized at each meeting, she announced, and speakers will be provided. Further plans include a joint Christmas program with the German, French, and Russian clubs, and joint activities with the Spanish honorary.

New officers also include Pio Porta, vice-president; Norma Kloster, secretary; Salvador Kloster, secretary; Glenn Morgan, program chairman; Sinto Fernandez, Carlos Pésado, and Maria Montenegro, sergeants-at-arms (to enforce the Spanish speaking rule); and Marilyn Madden, assisted by Anne Case and Joan Manning, public relations.

Official Explains Proposed Boost

PORTLAND, Nov. 13—(AP) The State Game Supervisor explained today why the Game Commission wants to boost hunting and fishing licenses to more than double their present rates.

"The Commission has been trying to get along on a 1932 dollar," said Supervisor C. A. Lockwood. "We must have more funds to continue our program."

The commission tentatively suggested upping the resident fishing and hunting licenses from \$3 to \$7; combination hunting-fishing license from \$5 to \$12.50; non-resident fishing license from \$10 to \$15, and non-resident hunting license from \$25 to \$50.

The boosts, discussed with the Legislature's interim committee, drew opposition from at least one legislator. Lew Wallace, a member of the committee, said the amount of the increases was "totally unreasonable."

The State Legislature would have to vote any change in license fees.

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French Work Unions Create New Novelty; 'The Revolving Strike'

by Carl Hartman

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

PARIS — French labor unions, which invented the sit-down, have another novelty to their credit—the "revolving strike."

This invention consists in an endless chain of work stoppages, some big, some little, but none lasting for more than a few days. Their purpose is to cut production, while holding down the amount of wages lost by strikers and keeping the pot of social agitation boiling.

The communist-led General Federation of Labor (C. G. T.), which invented and perfected the new weapon, is fighting the European Recovery Program. Its success can be measured by the estimates that the generalized strikes of November and December last year cost France the equivalent of what it received as interim aid from the U. S.

But at the same time those strikes cost the C. G. T. most of the contents of its union's treasuries. What was even more serious, a split in its ranks put about a third of the C. G. T.'s 5,000,000 members into a new non-communist group, workers' force.

Prices kept rising. For the first time since the war the government succeeded in enforcing a new rule—no pay for days lost in strikes. The result was widespread discontent among labor's rank and file. But not disposition to take it out, in widespread work stoppages.

This situation made it easier to

get the support of non-communist unions for brief "protest" stoppages. Workers' force and the Catholic C. F. T. C. (French Federation of Christian Unions) are co-operating with the ERP and not pulling any big strikes. On the local level, however, the C. G. T. can bring heavy pressure on their leaders to join in demonstrations of "working class solidarity."

The revolving strikes, sometimes called "harassing" or "irritation" strikes were tailored to fit these new conditions. The common report is that general instructions were passed along from Paris to communist cells all over France—make trouble wherever you can through the C. G. T., but keep it short.

The revolving strikes do not exclude major walkouts. Where the C. G. T. is particularly strong, in the mines for example, it tries for something bigger. The coal strike that began Oct. 4 and continued through the month was a much more important undertaking than any of the local stoppages, but it did not halt them. They kept on going, too.

Truman - Stalin Meeting Denied By White House

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 10—(AP)—The White House said tonight there are no plans of any kind for a Truman-Stalin meeting, and that President Truman has no intention of going to Moscow.

Eben Ayers, assistant presidential press secretary, emphasized, however, that the United States chief executive still stands by his offer to confer with Premier Stalin anytime the latter wishes to visit Washington.

Ayers, talking with newsmen, threw down reports from the Soviet news agency, Tass, and printed in Moscow quoting an American columnist.

The columnist, Tris Coffin, was quoted by Tass as saying the two leaders might meet in Washington or in Moscow before congress convenes.

The columnist said Monday that President Truman wants a conference with world leaders on peace and might even go to Moscow.

The Tass dispatch, quoting Coffin, said "although no definite decision has been reached, Truman presumes he can meet Stalin at his place (presumably Washington) instead of going to Moscow."

"However, if Stalin does not leave the Soviet Union, Truman is filled with such a determination to put into effect his program of peace that possibly he will himself go to Moscow."

The wide publicity that the Russians gave the report puzzled White House aides.

Meanwhile, there was no word whether President Truman has given any further consideration to sending a personal emissary to discuss with Stalin a basis for getting a better understanding between the two countries.

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Cadets Favorites Over Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 (AP)

Army's sleight-of-hand Cadets are expected to parlay their ball handling magic with a fast mobile line to whip Penn by at least two touchdowns today on Franklin Field.

Penn hasn't beaten the Army since 1942, when it scored a 19 to 0 victory. Coach Earl Blaik's Black Knights of the Hudson tied Penn 13 to 13 in 1943. Then with Glenn Davis-Doc Blanchard powered elevens they romped to 62-7, 61-0 and 34-7 victories before Penn tied again last year 7-7.

Army has seven victories this season and almost everyone who has watched the Cadets marvels at their precision, speed and depth.

Radio Talk Planned

Franklin Dunham, of the United States office of education, will speak Monday, November 15 on "Radio and the School," at Woodrow Wilson junior high school at 3:45, Glenn Starlin, program director of the University radio studios, reported yesterday.

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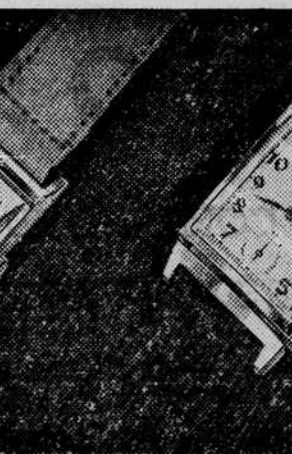
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