

World News Capsules House Judiciary Committee Votes To Investigate Justice Department

(From the wires of the United Press and Associated Press)
Compiled by Mary Ann Mowery

The House Judiciary committee voted Tuesday to investigate Attorney General J. Howard McGrath's management of the Justice department.

The committee, in secret session, adopted a resolution by representative Kenneth B. Keating, Republican from New York. The investigation will be conducted by four Democratic and three Republican committee members.

Keating has been calling for McGrath's resignation or ouster ever since President Truman fired T. Lamar Caudle as assistant attorney general in charge of tax fraud prosecutions. Caudle's outside activities, which Mr. Truman said were "incompatible" with his job, were spotlighted by a house committee investigating tax scandals.

The committee refused to hear McGrath before ordering the inquiry. The cabinet officer waited in vain outside the committee room for a chance to make a statement in the closed meeting. Chairman Emanuel Celler of New York tried to get McGrath a chance to speak, but the request was rejected almost unanimously on a motion by Congressman E. L. Forrester of Georgia.

Britain is holding out hopes . . .

. . . for a peaceful settlement of the dispute with Egypt over the Suez canal.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons he believed the legitimate national aspirations of the Egyptian people can be satisfied without endangering the security of the free world.

The speech was made after a special cabinet meeting with Prime Minister Churchill.

The word coming from one official source is that Britain is ready to make concessions to Egyptian nationalist feeling if the new Cairo government is willing to cooperate with the western powers in setting up a middle eastern defense arrangement.

Meanwhile in Cairo, Egypt is still under martial law after the rioting Saturday in Cairo and the new Egyptian government is trying to ease the nation back to order and quiet.

During the day, five more bodies were recovered from the charred ruins of the Turf club and Shepherd's hotel. This brings the total killed to at least 67.

Prime Minister Churchill . . .

. . . called on King George Tuesday night to give a first-hand account of his trip to Washington and Ottawa.

During the day the British people got a first-hand account of what they're up against in efforts to prevent national bankruptcy. It's a grim picture facing the nation already beset with shortages, and it means the British will have still less of many things, such as meat, fish, tobacco, automobiles, clothing, furniture and toys.

The program announced by Churchill's government will also cut down on socialized medicine.

British buying in the United States and elsewhere abroad will be cut down by about 420 million a year.

In Korea . . .

. . . negotiators for the U.N. command and the Reds were preparing for meetings Tuesday night on truce supervision and exchange of prisoners. Some progress was made Monday on the truce supervision issue, but the talks on prisoners remained deadlocked.

Allied planes are busy again in Korea, after a letdown because of bad weather. The wobbly Communist rail system was cut in 97 places and five bridges were blown up.

There were only light engagements along the 155-mile ground front.

The death toll has risen . . .

. . . to 10 in the three-day flood of the Ohio river and its tributaries, and in addition, a Marietta, Ohio, highway worker is missing.

Between 8,000 and 10,000 persons are homeless in Ohio and West Virginia. Bitter cold and winds, snow and ice brought new troubles to the area Tuesday.

The center of the Ohio flood is in the stretch of river from Parkersburg, West Virginia, around the Great Bent to Pomeroy and Middleport, Ohio, and downstream toward Gallipolis, Ohio.

John L. Lewis called on Congress . . .

. . . Tuesday to tighten mine safety laws.

The head of the United Mine Workers union told a senate labor subcommittee that 114,025 men have been killed digging coal since records first were kept. He said five men a day are being killed in the nation's coal mines and that 50,000 a year are being disabled. He called the toll "a most abominable record of slaughter unequalled in the civilized world."

One of the nation's richest women . . .

. . . died Tuesday. Anne Morgan was 78 years old and a daughter of the late J. P. Morgan.

Miss Morgan had never married and she gave freely of her time and money to charitable and philanthropic causes. She was decorated by the French government after she raised more than five million dollars to help rebuild France after the first world war. She was active in the same cause again after World War II.

Miss Morgan's health had been failing for some time. She died at her estate at Mount Kisco, New York.

Talk on Problems of World Law Given by Professor Northrop

By Sue Lichty

International law should be based upon the underlying principles of each culture instead of only the Western philosophy as it is today.

F.S.C. Northrop, professor of philosophy and law at Yale university, suggested that in his talk "East and West and Problems of World Law" Tuesday.

"We are living in a world of pluralistic sovereignties and different cultures," he said. "We must base international law on this pluralism. Laws always break down if they do not correspond to the living habits and beliefs of the people."

He believes that the present international law is not effective. Northrop said that a new international charter, telling principles each culture is based upon, should be written.

"It would outlaw any movement by any country which tried to impose its culture on any other country," he said. People of Asia are insisting upon the right to build their institutions in their own way.

U.N. Becoming Propaganda Platform

"The United Nations is tending more and more to be a propaganda platform," Northrop said. "It just isn't the atmosphere of a legal institution."

Since we are living in an atomic age, he said, we must press every angle possible for peace. A war may very well mean the end of mankind.

"The whole world watched what happened at San Francisco with great hopes," he said. "I think none of us were prepared for the great dissolutionment that followed the signing of the U.N. document."

Northrop said that this document did not represent an agreement at all. Instead, it turned out to be a series of abstract words which had different meanings to representatives of each culture.

India Getting Western Law

"Nehru is introducing into India a Western theory of law which is really ours," he said. "He doesn't really have warm roots of living law for the masses."

Northrop sees this as the reason for a lack of enthusiasm in India.

He said the result is a poorly run, British-type state.

"In Pakistan they are running a purely Islamic state," he said. That country has leaders, he said, who meet situations through the concepts of the Koran. The masses understand these concepts when applied to Western types of economics.

"Every Asiatic country wants to lift the standard of living of the masses," he said. "However, family loyalty takes precedent over the national loyalty."

Chapman Offers Dance Film Series

A dance film festival is scheduled for tonight's educational movie in 207 Chapman Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. according to Sandra Price, Student Union movie committee chairman.

There are five new films on modern and classical ballet to be shown. These films include "The Desperate Heart," danced and choreographed by Valerie Bettis and based on a poem by John M. Brinnin; "The Moor's Pavanne," danced by Jose Limon and group, and is a variation on the theme of Othello; "The Fable of the Peacock," an ethnic dance of East India, danced and narrated by Lakshmi W. Singh; "Russian Ballet and Folk Dances," featuring Galina Ulanova in scenes from "Swan Lake;" "Satin Slipper," a historical presentation of the ballet in Australia.

No admission will be charged.

Senior Ball Petitions Due at 4 Wednesday

Senior ball committee petitions will be due at 4 p.m. today in the ASUO office of the Student Union.

Committee chairmanships open include publicity, promotion, decorations, tickets, chaperones, cleanup, programs and intermission entertainment. Seniors are especially urged to petition. Senior Class President Dave Rodway announced.

The senior ball will be held Feb. 23 and will feature the music of a "name" band, Rodway said, details to be announced later.

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Listening In . . . On KWAX

Wednesday

- 5:00 Piano Moods
- 5:15 Guest Star
- 5:30 World News
- 5:45 Sport Shots
- 6:00 Table Hopping
- 6:15 Music in the Air
- 6:30 Foreign Student Interview
- 6:45 International Visitor
- 7:00 Question Panel
- 7:30 Mood Music
- 7:45 Campus Personality
- 8:00 Campus Classics
- 9:00 Serenade to the Student
- 10:00 Anything Goes
- 10:50 World News
- 10:55 Tune to Say Goodnight
- 11:00 Sign Off

Red Cross Drive Petition Needed

Petition deadline for committee work on the Red Cross fund drive Feb. 25 has been extended to Friday by Drive Chairman Joan Cartozian.

Twelve sub-chairmanships and committee workers are needed. Positions open include general secretary, collections (men's, women's, Co-op, Student Union and off-campus — each with a separate chairman), publicity, speakers, flying speeches, posters and promotion.

Petitions may be turned in to Gerry Pearson, Kappa Alpha Theta, or Miss Cartozian, Delta Delta Delta.

Buy Luncheon tickets for Dad in S.U. today.

HE NEEDS YOUR BLOOD

GIVE NOW