

## Stayton Island Completion Said Necessity

### Testify Money Went to Hines

#### Policy Bankers Say Campaign Funds Donated

Thousands Contributed From Rackets to Go to Campaigners

One Told His Money to Go to 'Jimmy Hines Club' Weekly

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Two thick-chested, chocolate-colored former policy bankers of Harlem calmly told a supreme court jury today that Dutch Schultz, founder of the numbers racket to which Tammany Boss Jimmy Hines is charged with giving political protection, contributed thousands of dollars from racket funds to election campaigns here.

Well-dressed, dignified Alexander Pompey, who once defied—but not for long—the Dutchman's orders to surrender his bank to the racket, testified \$10,000 was taken from his treasury in the fall of 1933.

Money for Campaign, He Was Told

"George Weinberg says that he was going to use this money for a campaign," Pompey said. "He said that every bank in this combination was going to donate money for this particular campaign."

Another former policy magnate whose business was taken over by the Schultz strong-arm gang in 1931, "Big Joe" Ison, linked the contributions more directly to Hines, against whom Weinberg, who was indicted with him, already has testified.

Every week, Ison said, \$125 was deducted from the profit sheet of his bank as an expense item.

"They said to me," he testified, "that \$125 is going to Jimmy Hines' club."

Other Deductions

A little later, with the same cool detachment, he related that he was told that two deductions of \$2,500 were for "campaign funds" to help elect a "democratic mayor and the democratic district attorney."

That was in 1932 when Fiorella La Guardia was republican mayoral candidate opposing Joseph V. McKee, on the "Recovery" party ticket, and John P. O'Brien, democrat. La Guardia won.

The democratic candidate for dist. atty. was William Copeland Dodge, a former magistrate, and one of the three men named by Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey as having been "intimidated, bribed or influenced" by Hines in his alleged role as conspirator with Schultz and the others to provide protection for the racket.

#### Minister Starts Serving Sentence

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Less than 24 hours after he had confessed the murder of his 14-year-old house maid, the Rev. Holo Janssen, 51, Evangelical Lutheran pastor at Krem, near here, was in the state penitentiary here tonight serving a life term.

In a hastily called district court session at Mandan, shortly after midnight, Janssen pleaded guilty to poisoning Alma Kruckenberg, the maid, because she had threatened to reveal that the minister was responsible for her pregnant condition.

#### Hughes Takes off On High Zone Hop

GLENDALE, Calif., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Howard Hughes, the world-famous flier, hopped off tonight for a sub-stratosphere flight to New York to test oxygen breathing apparatus developed by the Mayo Brothers clinic.

The flight, in which he said speed would not be an object, is the first of a series he plans at about 30,000 feet to test this passenger equipment.

#### Lost 3-Year-Old Found by Posses

MEDFORD, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A posse of sheriff's deputies, CCC men, miners and townspeople today found three-year-old Patsy Jones, who strayed away from her home near the Ashland mine Thursday night and had been lost since. She was safe and sound and unconcerned about her long absence from home.

### Labor Shortage Caused Hop Movement

#### May Live as Quotas Fixed

Base Expectations for Activity on Dealers new Knowledge

Board Declares Salable Quantity not Over 72 Per Cent of Crop

Contracting of 17-3 hops is expected to spread almost immediately, following announcement Friday of the tentative basis for allocation of marketing quotas by the hop control board. The brief announcement declared that the salable quantity of hops will not be more than approximately 72 per cent of the total crop.

Expectation of considerable activity in contracting for hops is based in part upon the fact that dealers will now know exactly what to expect, and partly on the fact that some of them, as previously contracted the entire supply of certain growers. Those growers like the rest will be able to sell only about 72 per cent of their output, so that the dealers will have to look elsewhere for the remainder of their needs.

Salable Quantity

The control board's statement said: "On the basis of the field crop inspection reports now in the hands of the growers' allocation committee the salable quantity of 28,500,000 pounds fixed by the hop marketing agreement will not be more than approximately 72 per cent of the total 1938 crop in the three states of Oregon, Washington and California."

"In other words the 1938 hop crop appears to be at least 28 per cent in excess of the quantity which can be marketed under the marketing agreement, with a resulting expected reduction of harvest by three states of approximately 28 per cent. These figures are subject, however, to whatever revision may be necessary after the rechecking of figures now in progress has been completed.

The portion of the crop which apparently cannot be marketed is somewhat higher than the growers expected, as the department of agriculture's August 1 estimate set the probable total at 37,920,000 pounds. The control board statement indicates a total crop of 39,700,000 pounds.

Estimate Must Be Approved

The estimate will not be official until approved by the secretary of agriculture, and each hop grower in the three states will be furnished an estimate of his crop and quota, from which he may appeal to the department.

The grower is expected to market only the hops for which he is allotted salable tonnage, but legally it is possible for him to market his entire crop except that the excess will be barred from interstate shipment.

Appreciation of the spirit of cooperation which has prevailed between growers and grower-dealers in conducting the work of the allocation committee was expressed Friday by C. W. Paulus, managing agent for the board.

#### "Rammed Earth" House Puzzles Building Office

PORTLAND, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. R. F. Schmoll of Portland gave Portland building inspectors something new to puzzle over today. She wants to build a four-room house of "rammed earth."

H. E. Plummer, chief of the bureau of buildings, expressed doubt that an earthen house would be practical in Portland's climate but said he thought it might be a good idea to let somebody try it.

#### Gymnasium Sought

McMINNVILLE, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A PWA application for \$149,800 was filed today by the McMinnville school district. Among other things the district wants to construct a \$130,000 gymnasium.

#### Hollywood Cops Put Finger On Child Talent Trainers

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Parents who brought their talented children to Hollywood and did not get them in the movies caused a police raid today on a talent school which resulted in the arrest of four persons on warrants charging grand theft bunko.

Detective M. B. Swan, who led the raid, said parents who signed the complaints charged National Talent Pictures, Inc., failed to obtain film permits for their youngsters as had been promised when they won talent contests in their home towns. The parents complained also they were charged for many "extras" which the heads of the school claimed were necessary to obtain movie work.

Arrested were Myrtle and I. C. Overdorf, Edward Rose, W. A. Carrabrandt, identified as a salesman for the concern also was named in a warrant. Their school is quartered in a large colonial building in the heart of Hollywood.

### WPA Theatre Over Radical, Witness Says

Woman Claims Project Agency for Spread of Communism

Charges Employes Made to Join Communist Organizations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Hazel Huffman of New York city testified in positive terms before the house committee on un-American activities today that the federal theatre project of WPA was dominated by radicals and using public funds to spread the doctrine of communism.

Explaining she had obtained information from an extensive personal investigation, she asserted that "propaganda plays were the rule," that employes of the project were compelled to join communist organizations and that the project was violating the law which created it by employing aliens.

Charge O'Connell Gave Red Salute

In addition, the committee received testimony from two veterans of the war in Spain that Representatives O'Connell (D-Mont) and Bernard (FL-Minn) repeatedly used the "soviet salute"—the raised clenched fist—when addressing members of the Spanish government army while on a visit to that country.

And on the basis of the veterans' testimony that communists had recruited them for the war in Spain, the committee had met the justice department to inquire the question of whether there been any violation of a law forbidding the enlistment of alien-born persons for duty in foreign armies.

At the hearing, it was said, the request would be given careful attention.

Claims 26 Weeks Stage Experience

Mrs. Huffman, plump and matronly, a registered nurse who said she also had had 26 weeks' experience in the theatre, told the committee her first contact with the theatre project was as an "undercover investigator" for the city relief administration in New York. Later she said, she continued her studies as the representative of 900 professional actors who objected to theatre project methods.

Her testimony repeatedly linked the "Workers Alliance," which she called a communist organization, with the project. Actors and other employes were forced to become members and contribute to it if they were to keep their jobs, she said.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Congressman Jerry O'Connell of Montana declared today that testimony "by two cheap soldiers of fortune" before the Dies house committee on un-American activities that he had used the communist salute while in Spain was "completely false."

O'Connell said "these simple, 'ly, idiotic charges' were the answer of Rep. Harold Mosier, member of the committee, "to my participation in his overwhelming defeat" in the Ohio primaries.

### 60 Arabs Die in Bitter Fight With Tommies as Jewish Influx Resisted

Six British Dead After Battle in Which Machine Guns and Aircraft Strafing Retreating Arabs on Slopes of Palestine

JERUSALEM, Aug. 19.—(AP)—British troops struggled hand-to-hand tonight with Arab detachments fighting against a Jewish influx into the Holyland.

The Arabs, reports said, have suffered heavy reverses, with 60 dead and hundreds wounded. British troops, with the advantage of aircraft, suffered six dead and 12 wounded.

Northern Palestine hills echoed with rifle and machine-gun fire. Aircraft dived and circled, machine-gunning retreating Arabs who for days had sought shelter in orange groves, rocks and caves.

Fighting yesterday on the outskirts of Acre and today on the plain of Sharon was the heaviest the Holyland has seen in the current wave of disorders, which became serious July 5.

The two battles began as British troops, taking the heaviest offensive yet, tried to force hill bands into the open.

Airplanes scouted positions of organized bands, reporting them to army headquarters. Tonight the Nabulus district thundered with the roar of planes and the rumble of tanks and trucks passing from village to village in a search for suspicious characters and armaments.

Two small engagements were reported west of Nabulus, but no details were given.

Reports said many Arabs were attempting to reach Syria and Iraq with their wounded.

Several Jewish casualties were reported in scattered disorders. A German Jew was found stabbed to death.

At Haifa, six were wounded, three seriously, when a Jewish bus was bombed.

Japanese driving against guerillas

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Japanese forces have started a large drive in Shantung to wipe out 42,000 Chinese guerillas reported operating in all quarters of the province.

Japanese advices from Tsinan, Shantung provincial capital, said the initial Japanese thrust scattered 10,000 of the fight-and-run Chinese close to the city.

The Japanese said other expeditions were expected to crush all guerilla resistance in Shantung. They admitted mobile Chinese units had carried on unceasing attacks.

In the past week Chinese reported a guerilla army had captured Tsinan. The Japanese admitted the assault, but said the guerillas were repulsed.

In northern Honan province, Chinese irregulars were reported to have attacked Sinsiang and Szechuen, inflicting 200 casualties and capturing Japanese-supported officials.

Floating, capital of Hopeh province, was reported encircled by guerillas.

In the Yangtze valley, still more than 100 miles from Hankow, China's provisional capital, Japanese forces struggled against Chinese regulars to widen the front of their drive toward Hankow.

### Sweetheart Shot When Love Waned

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Marie Joyce, pretty 25-year-old private secretary was shot to death today with a sawed off rifle case sweetheart carried in a brief case while they dined, drank and quarreled.

John Bellinger, 33, advertising clerk, who sorrowed at her wanting love, confessed the crime to a priest and then accompanied him to a police station, where he surrendered and told of his last night with the young woman.

### Increased Use Is Reason for Bigger Supply

Fifty per Cent Increase During Summer Was not Expected

Filter Bed Left Undone With Idea Its Need not Immediate

ASHLAND, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Edgar B. Wagner, 36, hospital employee, died last night of injuries suffered when his bicycle was struck by a car driven by Dale Jorgenson, 17, Ashland.

Based on a state estimate of water use, the home would receive water at the lowest price on the commission's rate schedule, five cents per 100 cubic feet, after the first three days of each month, the manager estimated.

The commission also suggested the manager inquire as to the possibility of the city's selling water to the state hospital, which institutions now using well supplies.

No action on the radio source of supply problem was recalled during discussion that a large filter bed on Stayton Island was not completed because it did not appear that it would be needed for two or three years.

Three Alternatives Face Commission

Complete the existing filter bed, install a mechanical filter or further explore the possibilities of obtaining underground water.

Saying he favored the last alternative, VanPatien declared the underground system at present is adequate by itself to serve the regular and paper mill surplus demand for water throughout at least six months of the year.

Commissioner Grabenhorst said he was opposed to any further underground work, as Chairman J. M. Rickman said he believed more water could be taken from underground, based on his observations last summer.

A contract to build a two-car garage to house a truck and tools on the island was awarded to Sandner and Humphrey, low bidders at \$385.46. Other bids were: Ralph L. Hein, \$490, and Relia Southwick, \$599.

The commission sent back to the city council for recommendation a \$145,797 bill from the public utilities commission for its recent appraisal of the water department hydroelectric plant.

### Millman Says AFL Forced Mill Close

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Walter Raines, proprietor of the Carnation Lumber company here, said today that a national labor relations board hearing today that he had been forced to close his plant last fall due to an AFL boycott against his product, then produced by CIO workers.

He said he had nothing to do with formation of an AFL local which now claims to be sole bargaining agency for the mill.

Twenty-seven CIO men, late since a strike call of last October, are seeking reinstatement, recognition and back pay.

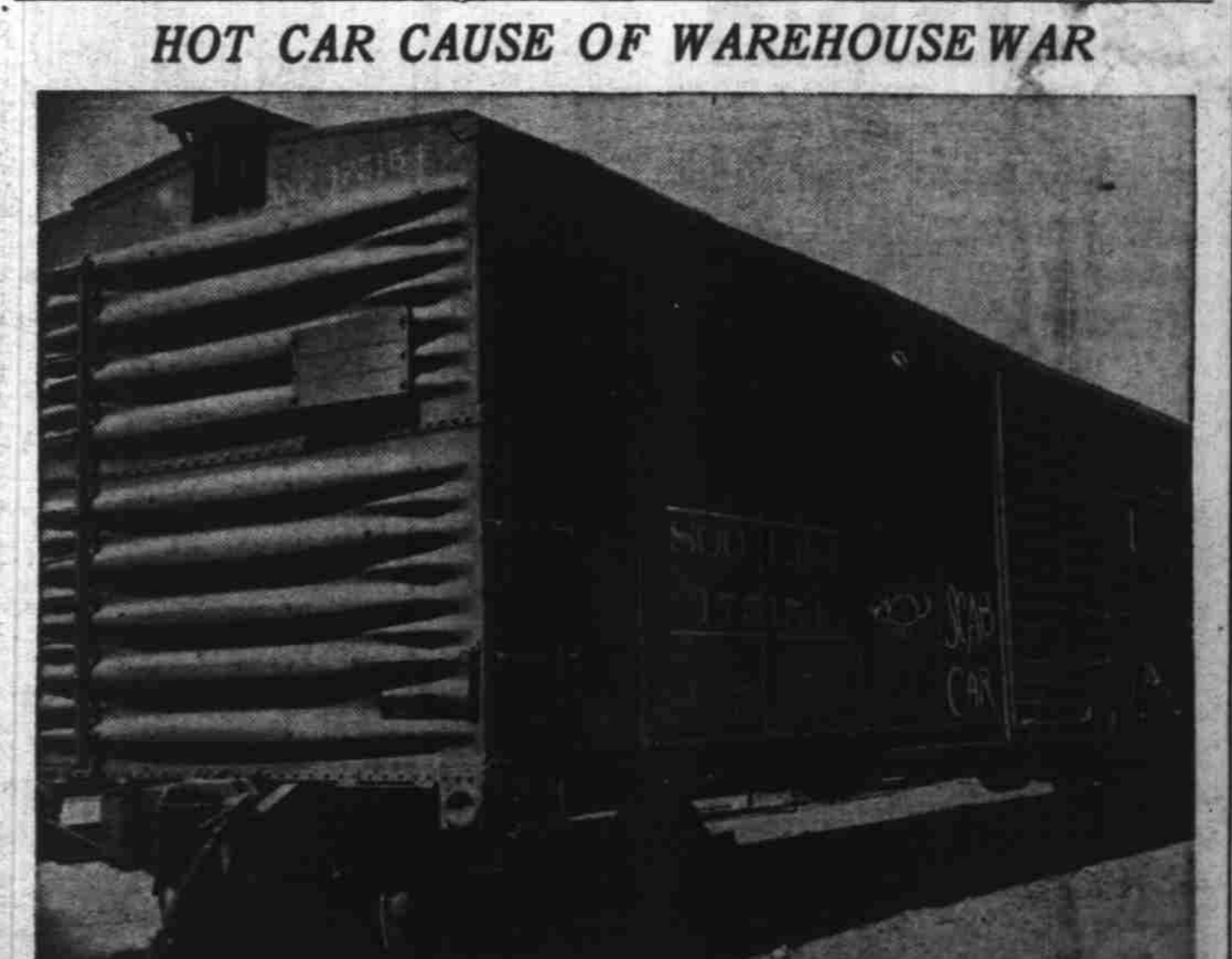
### Mail Must Go Through Even if 24 Years Late

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Half a dozen postcards awarded to H. B. Fogarty in the Electric Building here in February, 1914, were delivered today.

Postal authorities were in a double quandary. They couldn't explain the delay and they couldn't find Fogarty.

### Bicyclist Dies After Crash With Motorist

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This innocent looking freight car is the cause of the recent closing of 25 San Francisco warehouses when union men were ordered not to unload it. Officials of a nationwide chain store loaded the car at their strike-bound warehouse under guard, which, according to union headquarters, made the cargo "hot." The freight car was moved from one warehouse to another in San Francisco, until finally a deadline was set for its unloading. The deadline passed and the car was still loaded when upon the warehouses closed their doors. The car was moved to Oakland, Cal., but was not touched by the union. A truce was called and employers studied union proposals, which, if accepted may bring an end to the tie up.