

Attempt Show Check Covered

Keech Indicates Stand to Be Richardson Took no Money

(Continued from page 1) rect defense testimony necessary but said if that were done he would have to call in a large number of witnesses at great expense to the county. They would be the persons to whom the checks were drawn, he indicated. Earlier in the afternoon Keech had read off 56 county checks by number and asked Bowers in each instance if Richardson "told you he put money in the till at the time they were issued."

"Yes, except that there are one or two there where he said he did not put the money back on the same day they were issued," Bowers replied. The auditor said he had gone over all the checks, a stack several inches high, one at a time with Richardson on three or four occasions.

"You found many more checks on county funds where other people than Mr. Richardson got the money?" Keech queried. "Some of them" were described as "accommodation" checks, Bowers explained.

Was it the general practice to receive money over the treasurer's counter and then issue county checks "as an accommodation," Keech asked. "I don't know exactly," the auditor replied. Asked if "several thousand" such checks had not been issued, Bowers said "a considerable number" had been.

Richardson assisted the auditors in picking some of these checks out, Bowers testified. The state pointed its closing direct testimony from the auditor, witness toward disclosing how much Richardson spent during the seven years 1932-1938, largely relying on the ex-deputy's personal records for substantiation.

Marsh said the purpose of these personal papers of the defendant was to show "that he was spending more than his income and that would be some evidence that he got the money from the county."

Richardson's normal income, the jury was told, consisted of his deputyship salary, ranging from \$98 to \$115 a month, \$300 received from a logging venture one year, earnings part of the time from milking cows and selling the milk, help from his children and sales from persons who owed him money in connection with a paint store in which he had an interest before he entered the treasurer's office.

Bowers fixed Richardson's yearly expenditures as follows: 1932, \$2335.45; 1937, \$1540.18; 1938, \$1537.00; 1939, \$1,183.97; 1940, \$1438.95; 1931, \$2117.51; 1932, \$2082.78.

"You have no way of knowing whether you have everything in there or not?" asked Marsh. "That's right," Bowers responded.

The detailed checking of Richardson's expenditures ended with 1932, the last year in which Bowers said the defendant had a bank account.

One of the records on which Bowers said he depended to cover Richardson's expenditures was a ledger found in the treasurer's office covering affairs of the Salem Mining company. Other sources included a letter from a local bank regarding a \$1000 note signed in 1928 by U. J. Lehman and Richardson and three similar notes for three succeeding years.

Ventures in which Richardson had invested were listed by Bowers as the Edwards Mining company, Federal Mining company, Hillwell mine, a mine near Parkerville, partnership with Mr. Barrell in a mine at Jacksonville, grubstaking of a Port Orford prospect for \$200, partnership with two others in a mine option never taken up, Bluebird mine and Mexican coconut plantation into which he put \$200.

Counsel, Accused in Alleged Jewish Attack



Three separate investigations were under way in Baltimore in the alleged attack on a junior high school Jewish student, Melvin Bridges, 14, who was slashed on the neck. Moscovitz (in shirt sleeves), is shown with counsel just after he asked a jury trial on charges he assaulted two other youths under similar circumstances. Left to right: Ellis Levin, Rosen's attorney; Rosen; and Irvin Adler and Leon Abramson, attorney for the boy who was cut.

Nazi Fire Away At Great Britain

(Continued from page 1) viets will quit haggling and sign up. Nazis repeated denials of any "abnormal" troop movements in connection with reports that Germany and Hungary were planning to divide up economically hard-pressed Slovakia whose political independence and territorial integrity Germany guaranteed in a treaty signed last March. Meanwhile they spoke of Britain's "painful position" in the far east as a result of the Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions in Tientsin. All comment regarding Tientsin was friendly toward the Japanese but not outspokenly British.

Germany's propaganda machine reacted quickly to British plans for a foreign publicity department. Short wave broadcasts in English said: "The British government is not only trying to dupe the German people, but it is also misleading the English people as to its real foreign policy."

Lie Detector Due In Baby Kidnaping

CLYDE, O., June 15.—(AP)—As 10-week-old Haldon "Buster" Flak lay in a tiny white basket in the room from which he was spirited by his slayer, his parents, grandparents and other close relatives were asked tonight to submit to lie detector tests. The child was found dead in a nearby creek yesterday, 12 hours after he was taken from his crib. Prosecutor A. L. Hyzer requested the lie detector tests, observing: "I hope to get some sort of a lead."

The prosecutor said "everybody associated with this case will be examined," and announced tests would start "first thing in the morning." Relatives tonight were asked individually to submit to the test.

French Bluebeard To Get Guillotine

VERSAILLES, France, June 15.—(AP)—Death on the guillotine at dawn Saturday was set today for Eugene Weidmann after President Albert Lebrun turned down the final clemency appeal of the convicted slayer of Jean Dekoven, a Brooklyn dancer, and five other persons. The president, however, commuted the death sentence of one of Weidmann's accomplices, Roger Millon, to life imprisonment. Millon's counsel based his plea on a letter Weidmann wrote to the president recently saying he had "exercised great influence" over Millon in the killings.

Man Badly Hurt In Truck Crash

A truckload of Bing cherries was scattered over the streets and Ed Mulkins of The Dalles received serious injuries last night when a cherry-laden truck driven by D. H. Gordian, The Dalles, and a sedan driven by Keith Haven Holcomb, 1976 Broadway, collided at Front and Union streets. Mulkins, a passenger in the truck, was taken to the Salem Deaconess hospital after emergency treatment by the Salem first aid car crew, which reported his condition as serious.

Nazis Ban Rotary, Jews, And Masons From Affairs

PRAGUE, June 15.—(AP)—The German police administration of Sudwets in southern Bohemia today directed that Jews, free Masons and members of the rotary club be excluded from the Czech community and social functions. The order was served on the Czech national union party leaders. It also forbade the singing of certain songs which "because of changed conditions are undesirable."

Oddities in the News

BERNE, Ind., June 15.—(AP)—Flores Stucky, a farmer, reported today his mare has shed real, honest-to-goodness tears since its colt broke out of a field and was killed by a train a few days ago. Neighbors, verifying Stucky's story said the mare bawls as if broken-hearted.

BERNE, Ind., June 15.—(AP)—Samuel H. Barr calls his pet rooster "Lord Chesterfield" because of its chivalry toward female friends. Barr said he saw this with his own eyes, which he claims are "pretty good": The rooster led a bevy of plump hens to a cherry tree. It leaped into the air several times, plucked some cherries and presented them to the lady friend, who stood around in a ring.

BALTIMORE, June 15.—(AP)—"If you try to start anything, this cab goes over in the ditch and we both get killed." So said Taxi Driver Paul Zarcone to the passenger who produced a pistol. Without incident, Zarcone reported to police, they drove to the center of town. There the passenger got out and bade Zarcone a pleasant good night. He didn't pay for the ride. Zarcone didn't say to.

BRUNSWICK, Md., June 15.—(AP)—When Fireman Fred Shaffer answered the engine house telephone and learned the Fred Shaffer home was on fire, he went out on anything, not even the fire truck. He dashed out on foot. Fellow firemen followed him with the pumper and put out the blaze.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—Representative Dirksen (R-III) compared some of the long speeches made in the house today on the relief bill to the procedure of a negro preacher of his acquaintance. Dirksen said the parson described his sermon thus: "Fust ah tells 'em what ah'm gonna tell 'em, dem ah tells 'em, an' den ah tells 'em what ah tole 'em."

\$25,000 Is Stolen From Parked Auto

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., June 15.—(AP)—Theft of more than \$25,000 from an unlocked, parked car at the San Francisco airport was disclosed by Sheriff James J. McGrath here tonight after Mrs. William Ray Holmes, middle-aged widow from Cupertino, reported the loss. Deputy Sheriff Hugh Williams said he told the reason Mrs. Holmes carried the money, all in \$100 bills, with her in a brief case, was that she had been involved in litigation and was afraid it would be attached if it were kept in a bank account.

Miss Cochran Is Given Air Award

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today presented the Harmon aviatrix trophy to Jacqueline Cochran for the second year in succession as "the world's outstanding woman flyer." In addition, Miss Cochran, who in private life is Mrs. Floyd Odium, was awarded a medal stamped in memory of the late King Albert of Belgium—the first American to receive it.

Prospective Farm Heads Study Federal Programs

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—The nation's prospective farm leaders of the future opened a seven-day national 4-H club camp here today to study the government's farm program. In the group, housed in tents near the Washington monument, were 172 boys and girls from 43 states and Puerto Rico, chosen for annual achievements in rural leadership.

Two Chinese Shot

TRIENSTIN, June 15.—(AP)—Two Chinese were reported shot to death today by Japanese guards near the United States marine barracks when they tried to pass a basket of vegetables over a barrier into the Japanese-blockaded British concession.

Germans Are Held Guilty of Blasts

(Continued from page 1) ing case, but these were said to have no value.

Germany's contention that the commission was incompetent to meet, or reach a decision, was based on the withdrawal last March of Dr. Victor Hueckins, the German commissioner, who subsequently charged that Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, the umpire, had indicated "bias."

After the decision, the German embassy issued a statement describing the commission's action as "legally invalid" because of the vacancy of the German commissioner's post. Furthermore, the embassy said, the only question before the commission was whether to reopen the case and allow further argument and evidence "before a decision on the merits."

The commission's ruling today reversed the Hamburg decision of 1930 which absolved Germany of any connection with the series of events which began when the mammoth freight terminal at Black Tom island off Jersey City blew up on the night of July 30, 1916. That terrific explosion of 3,000,000 pounds of munitions en route to the allied powers was heard as far away as Philadelphia and rocked the metropolitan New York area.

The King's island catastrophe came on the following January 11, 1917, when a half million three-inch shells exploded after a fire which started at a workman's bench. Reversing the Hamburg decision, the commission found that both of these fires and explosions were the result of German sabotage in a period of American neutrality and were not caused by spontaneous combustion or industrial accident as the Germans sought to prove.

Murphy Urges Payroll Cuts

Attorney General Urges Drastic Slashing in Public Hiring

(Continued from page 1) practice of passing out government jobs in payment of political "debts" and said "with it we must abandon the old companion idea that the government payroll is a legitimate field for charity and benevolence toward special groups and persons who lack qualification for public service." Both notions, are unsound, poor political science and above all, poor public economy," he added.

A large percentage of public jobs, Murphy contended, was controlled by machine politics and special interest groups. "The opposition of these groups, together with public ignorance of much of the inefficiency, graft, and waste resulting from the spoils system, has been enough to undermine virtually every substantial effort to establish and enforce sound personnel management in our government."

Murphy began to talk by recalling President Cleveland's message to congress 46 years ago in which the democratic president said the "course of civil service reform in this country has been anticipated in Cleveland's day for a reform as obviously necessary and so undeniably progressive."

Wasco PUD Asked By Pomona Grange

THE DALLES, Ore., June 15.—(AP)—The Wasco county pomona grange's power committee said tonight it would ask the state hydroelectric commission to set August 15 for an election on formation of a public utility district covering northern Wasco county.

The grangers, meeting with The Dalles Public Power and Industrial association, a committee of Charles Foster, Charles Roth, A. W. Manchester, William J. Seufert, Fred Wetle, Roy Johnson, Roy Duvall and Elsa Woods for five directorships in the proposed district.

Pelting Hail Hits Portland Streets

PORTLAND, June 15.—(AP)—Unseasonable hail and rain swamped Portland streets today. With summer only a week away, the storm broke with sudden intensity after gentle rains fell over northwest Oregon earlier in the day. Storm sewers failed to cope with the downpour at first and water ran in torrents down streets. Continued rains were forecast for tonight and Friday, accompanied by dropping temperatures.

Rival Unions Clash; 20 Hurt



Nearly a score of persons were injured in Flint, Mich., when rival AFL and CIO United Auto Workers clashed near the General Motors Fisher No. 1 plant. CIO unionists used a barrage of rocks and bottles to drive AFL members from the CIO office opposite the gates of the factory. One of those injured is shown being aided to his feet after police quelled the riot.

Moscow Talks Do Not Get Anywhere

MOSCOW, June 15.—(AP)—Foreign office circles described as "not wholly favorable" the results of a long conference today at which British and French envoys presented details of new plans for a British-French-Soviet mutual assistance pact. The joint British-French proposals were outlined to Premier-Foreign Commissioner Wrochslaff Molotov by French Ambassador Paul Emile Naggier, British Ambassador Sir William Seeds and William Strang, special British envoy. At the conclusion of the more than two-hour meeting Tass, official news agency, issued a statement which said: "Circles in the people's commissariat of foreign affairs appraise the results of the first interview and of the examination of the Anglo-French formulations as not wholly favorable."

Currins to Head Pioneer Society

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15.—(AP)—George J. Currins, 99, an Clatsop county legislator now of Gresham, was elected president of the Oregon Pioneer association at the state convention tonight. J. O. Stearns was elected vice-president; Walter Hembree, assistant secretary; John M. Lewis, treasurer; Robert A. Miller and Ed Croison, directors. George H. Himes, 95, was re-elected curator of the Oregon Historical Society.

Spanish Torturer Seized by Agents

MADRID, June 15.—(AP)—Nationalist secret service agents today seized Edmundo Rodriguez, 48-year-old contractor of Mosiacs, and his wife on charges of participating in the killing of thousands of nationalist sympathizers during the civil war. Arresting authorities said Rodriguez acknowledged that he was custodian of the notorious torture chambers in San Bernardo street and that he personally assassinated 235 persons. They said his wife, Resurreccion Garcia Ruiz, 47, participated in firing squad executions of "thousands" of sympathizers confined in San Bernardo street.

One Man Drowned As Plane Crashes

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 15.—(AP)—Co-pilot Cecil Pickell was rescued but Pilot Charles Tweed apparently perished late today when a Canadian airplane, carrying 265 gallons of case gasoline, burst into flames after smashing into a dolphin—mooring buoy—while taxiing to take off from Gastineau channel. Pickell leaped from the plane and was picked up by the crew of a power boat, one of many which sped to the scene. He was not burned but was taken to a hospital for treatment of facial injuries. First reports listed him as missing too. Tweed and Pickell flew here last evening from Dease lake where the plane, a Fairchild, was operated by the Yukon Southern Air Transport.

Harlem's Angels Invade Rochelle

Exclusive District Gets Surprise to Learn Heaven so Near

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 15.—(AP)—Dusky angels from one of Father Divine's Harlem heavens moved in among astounded and indignant residents of exclusive Sutton Manor today.

Bearing mops and brooms, the disciples came to refurbish a three-story mansion acquired for the negro messiah, who last year occupied an estate across the Hudson river from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park manor. "Something will have to be done to get them out," was the first thing Corporation Counsel Aaron Simmons of New Rochelle said as he dug into law books looking for an ouster device. "Give me a cigarette so I can stand the shock," said Supreme Court Justice Lee Parsons Davis, whose green lawn and big house stand just across the road.

Other nearby neighbors include Charles H. Griffiths, chairman of the Westchester county republican committee; Robert N. Bavler, yachtman and vice-president of the New Rochelle Trust company, and Butler Whiting, prominent yachtman. The new haven is within hailing distance of several beach and yacht clubs, and across Echo bay stand the homes of several millionaires on Premium point, including the estate of playboy Tommy Manville.

Money Returned With Religious Tract by Thief

ASHLAND, Ore., June 15.—(AP)—An honest thief was reported here today. Spencer Woodruff, garage employe, said his wallet containing \$40, a check and some papers was stolen from a wash room. A few days later the wallet, \$40, check and papers were returned to him by an Olympia, Wash., resident who declined to identify himself. "I was on my way home from New York and ran short of money," the letter read. "I had a money order which I couldn't cash. So I came home on your money." Included with the letter was a religious tract and a lecture on honesty.

Sheriff Searches For Lost Youths

McFADDEN, Wyo., June 15.—(AP)—Undersheriff Frank Lemoine of Rawlins was called to the Elk Mountain country today to help in the search for Harold Hixon, 6, and his brother, Charles, 4, missing since yesterday. M. E. Pickett, Carbon county coroner, accompanied Lemoine. The brothers wandered away from a fishing camp their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hixon of McFadden, set up on the Bow river. The region is densely timbered. The first search with CCC workers participating, was led by Deputy Sheriff Perry Skiver of Elk Mountain and the United States forest ranger at the Brush creek station.

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