

English Ready for Long Siege at Tientsin

Reason Shortage Hidden Is Undisclosed

Deputy Feared Book Mistakes Brought Error

Wouldn't Reveal to Kin That Something Was Wrong in Books

States He's Not Certain Shortage Is Really in Existence

Reasons he chooses not to disclose led W. E. "York" Richardson, ex-deputy Marion county treasurer, to withhold from his brother and others that a shortage existed on the county treasury books in 1921, 1924 and 1925, he indicated at his trial in circuit court shortly before another early adjournment yesterday afternoon.

When Richardson left the office for three or four months in 1921 to look after his interest in the Rising Hope mine, which repaid his investment and \$162.72 more, his brother, Warren, held down his county job, he said. The brother substituted for him again in 1924 when he stayed at the Salem Mining company's mine at Liberty, Wash., from July to October of November.

"In 1921, did you think someone was taking the money?" questioned Francis E. Marsh, prosecutor, on cross-examination.

"No, I thought there was some mistake in my work or Mr. Drager's work," the former deputy answered.

"Then why didn't you tell your brother and ask him to help you find the money?"

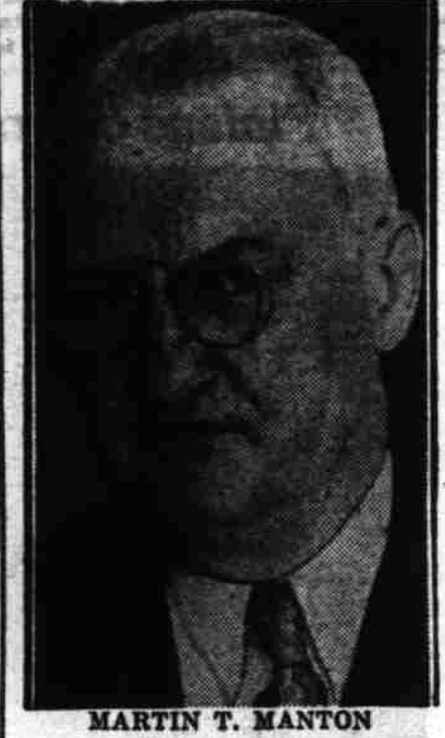
"I didn't want anyone to know it," Richardson declared.

"If you thought that this was a purely bookkeeping mistake, then why in God's name didn't you tell anybody about it?" the prosecutor pursued.

"Just because I didn't want anybody to know it," Richardson maintained. "I wanted to check that myself."

Warren Richardson in 1925 assisted J. C. Siegmund, who later became county judge, in auditing the affairs of the treasurer's office. The defendant Richardson said that at the end of 1924 he had set (Turn to page 3, column 1)

Former Federal Judge Convicted



Manton to Spend Two Years in Jail

Maximum Sentence Given Former Federal Judge for Taking Bribe

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—Martin T. Manton, the only member of the federal judiciary ever to be thus stigmatized in all the 150 years of its history, was sentenced today to two years in prison and fined \$10,000 for selling his integrity as a federal judge of the second district US circuit court of appeals.

From the same bench upon which he once had passed judgment on the acts of other men, he was coldly denounced by Federal District Judge W. Calvin Chester, of Maryland, as the betrayer of a "sacred trust."

The punishment was the maximum the law allowed. He was convicted on June 3, specifically of conspiring to obstruct justice in accepting bribes to influence his judicial decisions.

The only one of his four co-defendants who stood trial with him, George M. Spencer, an insurance broker, was sentenced to a year and a day and fined \$5,000.

John Lotich, formerly a minor Brooklyn politician and banker, was sentenced to one year and 1,000 fine, and Forrest W. Davis an accountant, received a suspended sentence and two years of probation.

William J. Fallon, described by the government as the former judge's "bag man," or intermediary for bribes, was ill and the disposition of his case was deferred. All three had pleaded guilty and aided the prosecution.

Texas Floods Batter Down Road Bridges

One Life Lost as Water From Cloudburst Hits Western Texas

Families Driven to Seek Shelter; Railroad's Bridges Go

COLORADO CITY, Tex., June 20.—(AP)—Cloudbursts of a ferocious nature swept across western Texas today, swept away highway and railroad bridges, and drove between 200 and 300 families from their homes here and at nearby Snyder.

Ollie Morrow, 60, Snyder business man, was drowned by a flash flood which swept him from a bridge.

The Colorado river battered down a railroad bridge and a highway bridge, and destroyed two smaller spans. Rail and highway traffic was at a standstill here. Train Escapes

Bridge Washout

Only a few minutes before the railroad bridge washed out a west-bound Texas and Pacific passenger train was halted after trapper saw water lapping two feet below the floor of the trestle. Hundreds of bales of cotton and other debris hammered at the bridge pillars until the structure collapsed. Eight cars of fuel oil, slumped to the bridge in an effort to give it stability, plunged into the torrent.

Colorado City, a town of 5,000 about 250 miles west of Dallas watched flood waters back into the residential district up a normal small creek that empties into the Colorado.

Two hundred Mexican and negro families fled to higher ground here. Snyder Red Cross officials asked aid for 50 persons left homeless when flood waters flooded their houses away.

River Rises Rapidly

Thundershowers dumping up to 11 inches of rain caused the floods. Water at Snyder, a town of 3,500, rose so swiftly emergency crews were sent to warn residents. Snyder is 35 miles northeast.

The river later receded four feet at Colorado City and observers did not believe the crest of flood waters from tributary creeks would cause another serious rise. Water ten feet deep poured across the eastern approach to the bridge on U.S. highway 80 and the town was crowded with stranded motorists.

For a hundred miles north, there are no major cities in the path of the flood. Robert Lee, a town of 800 is about 60 miles south.

Squalus Chief Says Speedier Valves Needed

Better Ventilator Might Have Saved Submarine if Valve Cause

Recommendation Made in Earlier Disaster Is Held Solution

PORTSMOUTH, N.H., June 20.—(AP)—The commander of the submarine Squalus, which still is the sunken sepulchre of 29 men, told a naval board of inquiry today that a recommendation born of a submarine disaster nearly 19 years ago might have prevented the recent tragedy if it was caused by a faulty air induction valve.

Lieutenant O. F. Naquin, one of the few undersea commanders who has escaped from a sunken craft to tell his story, asserted that improved ventilating equipment might have saved the Squalus and that current devices might prove "fatally defective" in time of war.

It was near the close of a full day on the witness stand for Naquin that Captain William R. Murray, assistant director of naval intelligence, asked the Squalus commander if the accident could have been prevented if there had been a device to prevent the flooding of the vessel's ballast tanks, necessary before a dive, until opened air induction valves were closed.

"I believe such a device would have prevented this tragedy," the lieutenant answered slowly and quietly.

Uncertainty Had in Closing Valve

Earlier, Naquin had declined to concede directly that a mechanical fault in the air induction valve caused the disaster, telling the court that while there had been a failure of a latch to (Turn to page 3, column 1)

TEN KILLED AS TWISTER HITS MINNESOTA

A tornado, generating out of a sultry afternoon, roared across a 25-mile long area northwest of Minneapolis June 18, killing 10 persons, injuring more than 60 and leveling hundreds of farm houses and other buildings. It raced through seven small towns, hit worst the wheat town of Anoka, Minn. Photo above shows a farm barn near Osseo, Minn., which was partially demolished. In foreground can be seen cattle killed by force of the storm.—(HN).

British Women Evacuate Area With Children

No Let-up Sign Is Seen in Japan's Pressure on British

Food Situation Is Still Bad, Though Japanese Promise Aid

TIENTSIN, June 21.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—One hundred British women and children were evacuated from Tientsin's blockaded British concession today as the second week of Japan's "siege" began.

The women and children began a 200-mile voyage to Peitsho, north on the China coast.

With their departure the British male community in the isolated British and French concessions considered itself in a better position to take care of itself in the long-drawn test of patience that was foreseen. The women and children had been most inconvenienced by the lack of milk and fresh food.

General Gen Sugiyama, commander-in-chief of Japan's expeditionary forces in north China, charged Britain had forfeited her rights as a neutral by what he called policies designed to assist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

In a statement issued from his headquarters at Peiping, General Sugiyama declared forces under his command would follow "resolute" policy toward the Tientsin British concession until Britain recognizes Japan's "new order in east Asia" and cooperates in establishing it.

Refugees to Quit Tientsin Today

Some of the British refugees boarded a steamer last night and arrangements were completed for the whole party to leave today.

The women and children were to sail from the British base aboard a small British river boat for Tangku, port of Tientsin at the mouth of the Hai river. There they were to transfer to the steamers Wingsang and Shengking for Chinwangtao and Peitsho, beach resorts about 200 miles north of Tientsin.

Most of them, it was pointed out, had planned previously to go to summer homes there but had been delayed by the blockade imposed by the Japanese.

(Turn to page 2, column 5)

Wire Hits Truck; One Dead, 2 Hurt

ST. HELENS, Ore., June 20.—(AP)—An 11,000-volt electric wire knocked down by a truck killed one man here today and injured two others so badly they may die.

John Brady, 40, of Forest Grove, Ore., who was learning to drive on the highway as he crossed it, was killed outright. Herbert Schneider, 23, of Hillsboro, Ore., driver, was thrown 40 feet from the cab of the truck, and Douglas McPherson, 26, who was opening the door, was knocked to the ground.

Witnesses said Schneider had backed the truck, loaded with peas, to a warehouse door. The vehicle struck the guard on a pole that carried an electric transformer, and the wire fell across the body of the truck.

Dr. A. C. McCown, who attended McPherson and Schneider at a hospital, said both men were in critical condition, but he gave both a chance for life. The condition of McPherson, he said, was bad.

Neither man was badly burned, he said.

Two Doctors out At Fairview Home

Impending resignations of two members of the Fairview home medical staff were announced Tuesday by Dr. H. G. Miller, recently appointed superintendent. Friction among staff members is reported to have culminated in a first fight in the superintendent's office.

Physicians who are to leave the organization are Dr. G. W. Rittman, assistant superintendent, and Dr. J. O. Matthis, part time employee. Both were candidates to succeed the late Dr. Roy Byrd as superintendent.

Dr. Bruce Titus, Salem, has been recommended to succeed Dr. Rittman while Dr. John M. Ramage, also of Salem, has been recommended to succeed Dr. Matthis.

Titus previously was director of the Marion County Health association.

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Lions Select Marshfield As 1940 Convention Site

Oregon Lions elected three new district governors for district 84 and designated Marshfield as the 1940 convention site during the closing session of its 15th annual convention here Tuesday morning.

Harry Scott, Salem, Elton Schroeder, Myrtle Point, and Walter Tishaw, Tigard, were those elected to the offices of president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Scott, who has been a member of Lions for 17 years and has served as president and secretary of the Salem club and as district governor, will serve district 84-3, which includes much of the Willamette valley and the coast counties.

Schroeder, postmaster at Myrtle Point, will serve district 84-2, composed of southern Oregon. He is a charter member of his club and has served as zone chairman the past year.

Tishaw, who will be in charge of district 84-5, including Portland and eastern Oregon. He is Portland branch manager of the state department of agriculture and is serving his second term as president of the Tigard club.

WPA Help Is Not Wanted by Vista

The Vista Heights water commission is not considering and does not intend to consider utilizing WPA labor to lay its distribution main system, according to William R. Newmyer, chairman.

Newmyer declared yesterday that reports to the contrary were entirely erroneous and Paul Griehow, commissioner and secretary, agreed with him.

The report arose last week from county court sources after the court had indicated it would not approve the water district's request for permission to lay its mains in the county shoulders of county roads which they will follow. The court indicated it would require that the pipes be laid two feet below the bottoms of roadside ditches so as not to cut up the shoulders.

The new district, located south of Salem, recently unanimously approved a bond issue to finance construction of a water system.

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