

New Tax Commissioners Take Office Today



Signing oaths of office after being sworn in as new state tax commissioners are Robert D. McLean, Waldport, seated at left, and Ray E. Smith, Portland, seated at right, during ceremonies in the office of Earl T. Newby, secretary of state, Saturday morning. They will assume office today. Standing left to right, are Harold Phillippe, manager of the accounting division, who, as a deputy and notary, swore in the two men; Newby, and Walter Pearson, state treasurer. (Statesman photo.)

Miss Bentley Adds Names To 'Spy' List

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Elizabeth T. Bentley, former Red courier, today named six additional government employees as Soviet information suppliers for the Soviet government.

House spy hunters, meanwhile let it be known they suspect that somebody in the government tipped wartime Russian spies when G-Men picked up their trails.

The suspicions are based partly on testimony Miss Bentley gave last year and partly on information obtained in a new case on which hearings will be held tomorrow.

Miss Bentley sent the new names, plus 31 she had mentioned before, to the senate judiciary committee. Neither she nor the committee said whether any of them still get their pay checks from the government. None of the six was widely known in the capital.

The newcomers, whose names went into the committee's official records, were:

Peter Perazich of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration; Ruth Rivkin of UNRRA; Bernice Levin of the old War Production Board; Vladimir Kazakevich, teacher of a rmy course at Cornell university; Peter Rhodes, broadcaster for the army in Africa and Italy; and Abraham Brothman, reserve army officer, also listed as an employee of Republic Steel company.

Miss Bentley also had some new names of people outside the government she said were on the relay team that passed information to the Russians.

These included Anatol Volkov, a courier; Hazen Size, Canadian film board, Canadian legation, Washington; Cedric Belfrage, British Intelligence Service, New York; and Mrs. Robert Miller, Chinese purchasing commission.

Miss Bentley admits she was a courier for wartime Red spy rings which she says got secrets from government workers and passed them to Soviet agents and on to Moscow. She sourced on Communism and told her story to the FBI and later to congressional committees.

Asked for Names
An immigration subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee asked her on May 13 to submit for the record names of persons "who to her knowledge were involved in relaying information to the Soviet government."

The subcommittee, headed by Senator McCarran (D-NeV), made the list public today. It names 37 as "U. S. government employees," six outsiders as couriers, and three—Size, Belfrage and Mrs. Miller—as employees of other governments.

It was the first time she had put some of the couriers in that category. For instance, she listed Earl Browder, former head of the Communist party as a courier. She also named:

John Abt, former New Deal lawyer and later a leader in Henry Wallace's Progressive party; Louis Budenz, another one-time top Red who split with the party; Mary Price, secretary to columnist Walter Lippman; and Helen Silvermaster, wife of Nathan Gregory Silvermaster.

Poland Reports Growing Desire to Study Russian

WARSAW, Poland, June 5 (AP)—The ministry of education says there is a "growing interest in Russian literature and the Russian language" among Poles. To meet the demand, the ministry said it was necessary to find more teachers of the Russian language. It ordered special six-month courses set up for preparing new teachers.

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Gadget Keeps Baby in Shape

By Edward S. Kitch
CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Micki Williams soon may have thousands of babies jumping.

For what was a temporary expedient three years ago now has grown into a going business. It all started simply, when Micki fixed a diaper sling one day and suspended it from a string attached to a doorway, to amuse her twin baby niece. Another was constructed with a belt from her dress. It held the second twin in a doorway across the room.

Soon both were jumping and enjoying the exercise. They were contented and safe.

After the first models of the baby sling were shown to friends, orders began to come in for more. Micki and Walt applied for a patent and manufacturing began. Since last November, they have marketed over 6,000 of the baby exercisers. The complex demonstrates the invention in department stores throughout the country.

Called a "Johnny Jump Up," the unit is adjusted so that the child's feet just touch the floor. It can be used from the time the baby is three months old until it can walk.

Floods Recede In Colorado, West Kansas

LAMAR, Colo., June 5 (AP)—Floodwaters were receding in eastern and central Colorado and western Kansas this afternoon, but thousands of acres remained inundated and transportation was blocked at some points.

In the Lamar, Colo., area, where 7.28 inches of rain fell between Saturday morning and today, the Arkansas river, which crested at noon, was again flowing inside its banks by late afternoon.

The highway department said however, that the big coast-to-coast road, U.S. 50, was covered with water in so many places that it was not certain when traffic would resume its flow. The floodwaters also blocked rail travel in the region, washing out sections of track from 50 to 60 feet in length along the Santa Fe lines' roadbeds.

Railroad officials said they hoped to have the track patched up by late tonight. The east-bound California Limited, a streamliner, was halted at Coolidge, Kas., last night.

In the city of Lamar water climbed above floor-level in many residences and office-buildings.

National Guard units were sent to Granada and Holly, east of this city, to help evacuate families from flooded homes. At Holly, near the Kansas-Colorado state line, a break in the dikes along wild Horse Creek flooded one-half of the residential section of that town of 1,500 population. At Granada levees broke along Wolf creek, letting the water into the village. Both gas and electricity service were knocked out at Granada. Bristol, Colo., also flooded, and Holly, are without gas, but do have electricity, city officials reported.

Aphrodite, goddess of love, is believed to have been adopted by Greece from a Semitic cult.

Red German Police Conduct 'Sham Battle'

By Daniel De Luca
BERLIN, June 5 (AP)—Soviet zone people's police engaged in a three-day sham battle under Russian army supervision last week, the British-licensed Sozialdemokrat reported today.

The socialist newspaper previously has charged that Russia is organizing a police army exceeding 500,000 Germans in her zone for the purpose of conquering the entire Reich for communism in the event western Germans are left on their own.

The American military government recently estimated this force at about 80,000 but discounted its military effectiveness. An American intelligence officer said today he had no information confirming or refuting Sozialdemokrat's report of the maneuvers.

The newspaper said 24 Russian tanks and a number of fighter planes participated in the maneuvers at Oderberg, 28 miles north-east of Berlin.

Use German Generals
It asserted that a Soviet colonel named Smirnov exercised field command over the police exercise and that several former German army generals who hold high police posts attended.

The police used mortars, light field artillery, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns in mock attacks on dummy strong points, and employed storm boats in crossing a small lake, the newspaper added.

It quoted a police general as declaring, "our police are destined to achieve again the unity of Germany."

No Signs of Settlement
The bitter railway tieup showed no signs of settlement in its 16th day. The Soviet army newspaper Tagliche Rundschau admitted the strike was costly and reiterated the argument of Alexander Kotikov, Soviet sector commander, that the only obstacle to resumption of railway service was the occupation of west Berlin stations by allied-controlled police and strikers.

So far there has been no reaction from the Soviet-controlled railway administration to the proposal of the striking non-communist trade union (UGO) that the administration split itself into two business offices, east and west, one to deal in west marks with the non-communist union, the other to continue on an east-mark basis and bargaining with the communist free German trade union.

The fight hinges on the demand of the non-communists for official recognition of their union by the communist-managed Reichshahn.

Used Car Market Going Down? Better Read This

WOODWARD, Okla., June 5 (AP)—Barney Bonfield is one new car dealer who finds the automobile situation still acute—he had to go to a competitor to buy a car.

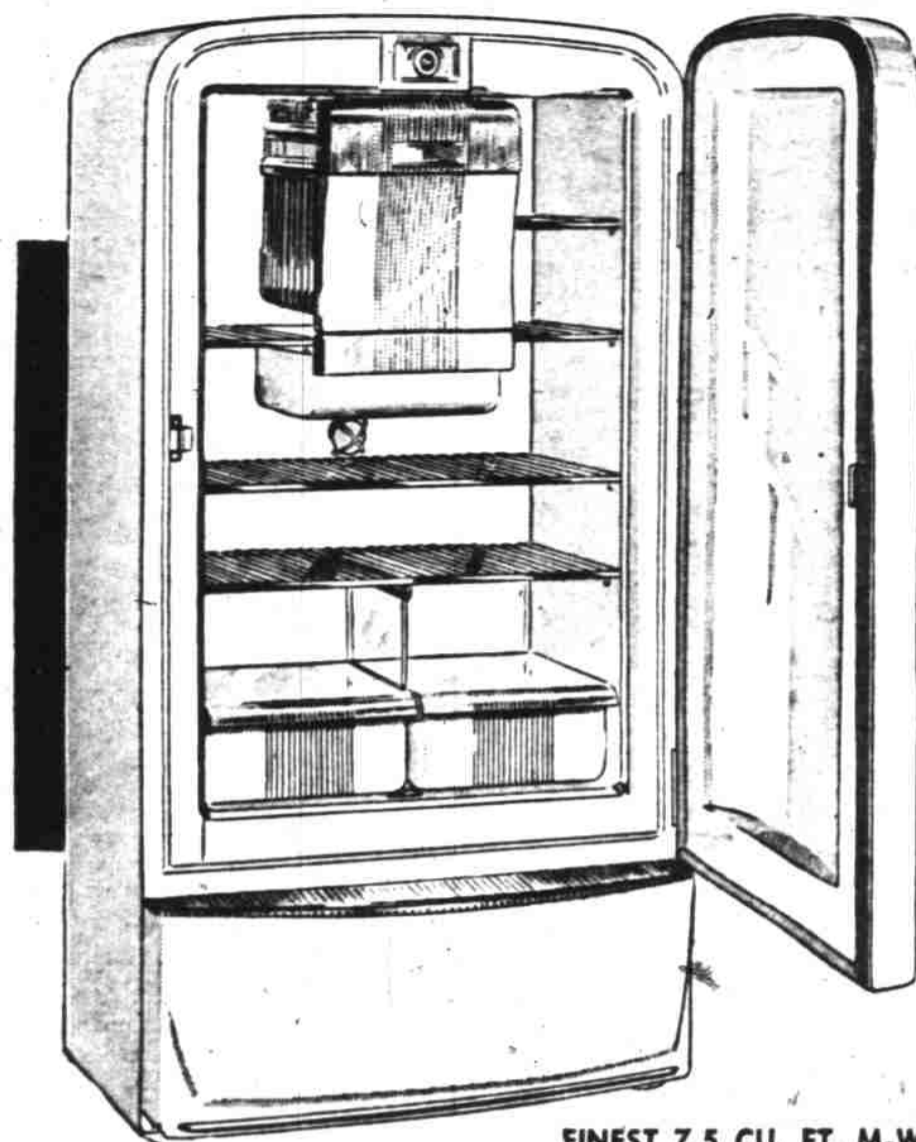
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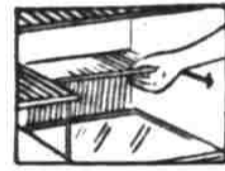
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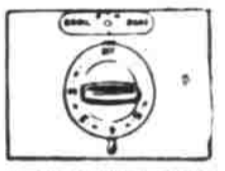
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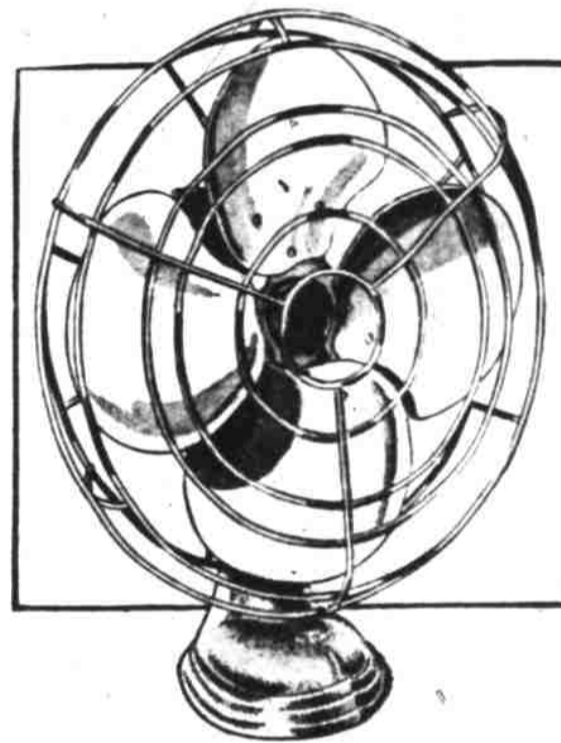
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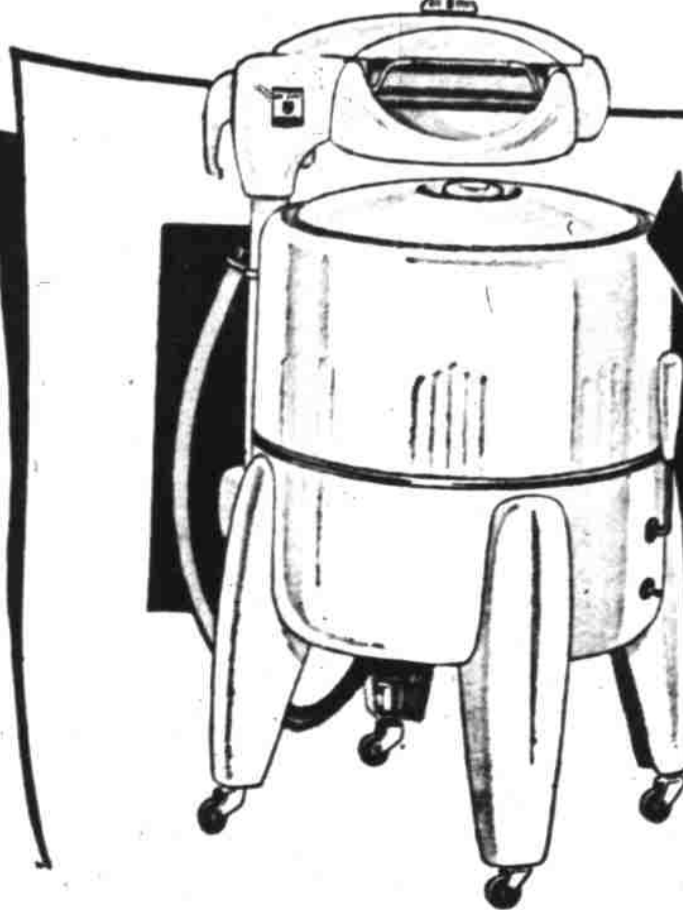


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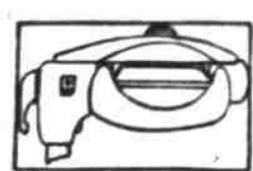
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