McGranery Fires Three Assistants

By JACK RUTLEDGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General James P. McGranery shook up top echelons of the Justice Department Saturday, announcing the resignations of three of his six assistant attorneys general.

All presidential appointees, they are H. Graham Morison, in charge of the anti-trust division; Harold I. Baynton, head of the alien property office; and William A. Underhill, chief of the lands division.

A Senate committee has announced plans to investigate the alien property division. A House group already has held hearings involving the anti-trust department.

McGranery refused to comment on the resignations when he announced them at a hastily-called news conference in Philadelphia. Rumors and reports that some such action was pending circulated in Washington earlier in the day.

The new attorney general, in office less than three weeks, is successor to J. Howard McGrath, who was fired after ousting Newbold Morris as government clean-up chief.

Received Resignations

When McGranery took office he automatically received the resignations of all top men in the Justice Department.

The move is customary, the idea being to give the new boss a free hand in making whatever changes he might desire by merely accepting resignations.

In his Philadelphia news conference Saturday, McGranery said he didn't know why the three assistants wanted to quit "except that they said they wanted to return to the private practice of law."

Didn't Seek Dismissal

But Underhill, first to be reached for comment, made it clear that the new attorney general had acted on his own. He said:

"It is perfectly all right with me. I think the attorney general should pick his own assistants."

In Washington, Morison said his decision to quit was largely "dictated by consideration for my family." He said he is returning to private law practice, and wished McGranery "the greatest success."

Baynton, who conferred with Donald S. Dawson, President Truman's personal aid, said "there is nothing much to say except that my resignation has been accepted."

McGranery said he was appointing Dr. Rowland F. Kirks, dean of the National University law school in Washington, as head of the alien property division to succeed Baynton.

He would not say whom he had in mind for the other two posts.

Moslems, Jews Riot in Tunis

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Rioting between Moslems and Jews erupted in Tunis Saturday.

This came amid tension over reports that an attempt had been made to poison members of the ruling Bey's family, but the incidents appeared to have no connection.

Police fired into the air to break up violent fighting started when some 100 Moslems invaded the Jewish quarter of Hafsia, smashing shops, pillaging and entering Jewish homes. Two groups of Arabs did the raiding.

Jewish leaders sent appeals to the World Jewish Congress and there were reports the Jews might set up a formal system of self-defense. About 35,000 Jews live in this largely Moslem city of 365,000.

Rolfe's Exit Rumored Near

DETROIT (AP) — President Spike Briggs and the board of directors huddled Saturday, presumably to discuss the misfortunes of the last place Detroit Tigers.

No statement was issued after the meeting. Rumors had leaped around town in the last 24 hours that manager Red Rolfe might be fired and replaced with coach Ted Lyons.

A little pressure was taken off Rolfe when his Tigers won a dramatic 7-6 victory over the Washington Senators to open a home stand.

GUNMAN ROBS STORE

GRANTS PASS (AP)- A lone gunman held up a Safeway Store in downtown Grants Pass Saturday night and got away with an estimated $90. Police set up roadblocks in an effort to stop the thug who was thought to be driving north.

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Conclave Elects Delegates to Girls Nation

Fran Cooper of Grants Pass and Carolyn Kolander of Portland will represent Oregon at Girls Nation to be held in Washington, D. C., late next month.

They were selected for the two delegate positions last night at the final session of the 1952 Girls State at Willamette University.

Named as alternates were Joan Eisan of Kirby and Donna Brewer of Eugene. Twelve girls competed for the two delegate positions.

The Girls Nation selection brought the 1952 Girls State to a close. They will adjourn following breakfast this morning.

Miss Cooper and Miss Kolander were chosen on the basis of voice, appearance, speech content and poise by the government leaders of the American Legion Auxiliary, sponsors of Girls State.

Other activities Saturday included meeting of the circuit courts in the morning and a court trial in the afternoon in Waller Hall.

Following the assembly Saturday evening, the girls held candlelight ceremonies in the rotunda of the state capitol.

Chinese Reds Oppose Bid for Neutral Probe

MUNSAN (AP) – The chief Red negotiator declared at Panmunjom Sunday that no truly neutral nation would take part in the screening of Communist prisoners of war.

Gen. Nam Il apparently was taking a stand against President Truman's proposal a few days ago. The President suggested that five neutral nations send representatives to Koje Island to observe the Allied treatment of Communist POWs.

He said nothing, however, about asking these nations to help screen prisoners to see how many would forcibly oppose return to Communist control.

The UN Command communique cited the Reds' opposition to screening by neutrals.

Sunday's 35-minute session left the two sides as far apart as ever on the question of forced versus voluntary repatriation — the last major stumbling block to a Korean armistice.

The truce teams agreed to meet again Monday.

Broken Fishing Rod Injures Alabama Boy

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A 17-year-old fisherman snapped his steel casting rod trying to free a fouled line, yanked again and the broken piece hurtled arrow-like to his skull.

The boy, Samuel Williams Jr., of nearby Tarrant City, pulled the shaft, which had dug four inches into his head, free and then fainted.

His mother, Mrs. Samuel Williams, said the accident happened last Thursday at Guntersville Lake in northeast Alabama.

Young Williams was given emergency treatment at a Guntersville hospital and then brought here Friday where he underwent emergency brain surgery. His condition was described as extremely critical Saturday.

East Europe Civilians Train For 'Defense'

VIENNA, Austria (AP) – Behind the Iron Curtain, hundreds of thousands of overworked, underfed East European civilians this week end are spending their precious leisure hours undergoing military-type training.

On Kremlin orders, factory and office workers are learning to become guerrilla fighters. Youths are flying gliders or parachuting from Russian planes. Girls are driving military trucks. Children march with wooden guns.

Details of this mass military training program have been officially disclosed in East European newspapers reaching Vienna and Western diplomats have added further details.

The huge effort has no parallel in the Western world.

During the past six months, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania have been building up vast semi-military "defense" organizations. By threats and propaganda, Communist agitators have been goading hundreds of thousands of ordinary working people into "training for peace."

Western diplomats say one purpose is to stimulate a war spirit among people discouraged by shortages, purges, overwork, constant propaganda and the failure of Communist promises. But another purpose is to build a huge reserve of trained manpower for the Soviet war machine in the event of an East-West conflict.

The entire indoctrination and training has one main theme:

"Hate the West."

"Who among us is entitled to live in his own isolated shell when two worlds, two powers, two camps are struggling against each other?" said a recent appeal of the Communist Polish youth association.

"The mastery of the rifle," said the Czechoslovakia newspaper Mlada Fronta, "must become a matter of course for every citizen of Czechoslovakia. Every citizen must be a soldier so that in case of enemy invasion, shots will be fired from every house and every tree."

Korean Battles Kill 1000 Reds

SEOUL (AP)–Allied troops have killed or wounded at least 1,000 Chinese Reds in the four-day-old battle for a cluster of hills on Korea's western front, the U. S. Eighth Army said Sunday.

Fighting for the high ground slackened off Sunday after one of the heaviest Communist artillery barrages since the Korean War started.

A staff officer said the Reds hurled 11,736 rounds of artillery and mortar fire along the 155-mile front in the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.

"This is probably the highest of the war for the Communists," he said, "and certainly the highest" since the twilight war began last November.

'Move the Courthouse Clock' Fund Wins Society's Approval

The Marion County Historical Society, meeting in the City Library Saturday night, passed a resolution commending the "Move the Courthouse Clock" fund.

The fund is being collected to pay for the installation of the Marion Courthouse clock in the Salem City Hall. Citizens have been asked to send donations for the fund to David Duniway, state archivist in the State Library Building.

Lewis Judson and Roy Ohmart, pioneer descendants, discussed the IOOF cemetery before the group. They told the history of many of the families buried there and of their prominence in this community.

Ohmart recalled that five generations of his family are buried in the cemetery, his great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Tabitha Brown, being the oldest. It was brought out that 100 years ago, the cemetery markers read like a "who's who" of Salem's prominent families.

Among the graves there are those of E. N. Cooke, one of the founders of the Northwest Transportation Co., Oregon's oldest. The Cooke mansion used to stand where the State Library building is now. Frabrita Smith, another predecessor of the Ohmarts, is said to have logged off Marion Square in 1844, which brought out the fact that the trees there now are all new since that time.

It was also brought out that the cemetery, though in much better condition than a year ago, is still being held up in a move to improve it, by an old state law which has hindered the operation of the Salem Pioneer Cemetery Association.

Adler Institute Restricted to Intellectuals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)–Dr. Mortimer J. Adler called a week-end press conference to explain the why and wherefore of his "Institute for Philosophical Research," to open here in September.

It was a conference on a lofty scale. Dr. Adler explained how Aristotle in the fourth century B. C., had summed up Greek thought. He told how such noted men as St. Thomas Aquinas had done the same for 12th and 13th century thought.

And, Dr. Adler went on, Diderot and D'Alenbert of France did some more summing up in the 18th century.

So, he said, great thinkers were going to try to sum up the best thoughts of the Western world for the 20th century.

He listed among consultants already engaged Jacques Maritan, the French Thomist; Paul Weiss of Yale, editor of the review of metaphysics; and Otto Bird, director of the program of liberal education at Notre Dame.

Asked one reporter of Dr. Adler:

"What will all that mean to guys like us who run around the streets?"

"Nothing," Dr. Adler replied.

There may be as many as 100,000 worker bees in a big hive.

Russians May Aim at U.S., Britain Split

WASHINGTON (AP)—A reshuffle of Soviet diplomats involving key world capitals alerted the United States and other Western governments Saturday for a possible major Russian political move in the cold war.

Most authorities centered their attention on the possibility of a new effort by Moscow to split apart Britain and the U. S. and thereby destroy the Western unity which is the basis for defense against expanding Soviet power.

Belief that this may be the Soviet intention was shown in speculation here and abroad on two developments: (A) A kind of neutralism is developing in a powerful faction of the British Labor Party led by Aneurin Bevan, and (B) The most significant change in the new Russian assignments is the naming of Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as ambassador to London.

Gromyko is described as the No. 3 man in the upper ranks of the Red leaders who control Soviet foreign policy.

Alexander's Staff Escapes Injury

TOKYO (AP)–Field Marshal Lord Alexander's private secretary and five others escaped injury Sunday when a light plane swerved into a ditch on an attempted take off from a Korean airstrip, it was officially announced in Tokyo.

Alexander, Britain's defense minister, had left the strip in another plane only moments earlier. He is on a tour of Japan and Korea.

CHURCH CONCLAVE DUE

CLATSKANIE (AP)–The Finnish Apostolic Lutheran Church will open a four-day national convention here Sunday with some 1,200 to 1,600 delegates expected.

Triple Death In Casablanca Includes GI

CASABLANCA, French Morocco (AP)–The bodies of an American Air Force sergeant and a Frenchman and his wife were found in an apartment Friday, setting police off on an investigation of what they believed was a double murder and suicide.

The sergeant was Alexander Gorgalakis, 26, who had been AWOL for 10 days from Naougeur Air Base near here. His home town was not known to police.

Police theorized that the woman, Mme. Francine de Girard, 24, killed her 28-year-old husband, Maurice, and tried to kill herself but accidentally killed Gorgalakis when he tried to seize the weapon. Her final act then was to end her own life, police believed. Gorgalakis had been shot in the forehead.

Police speculated she shot her husband when he reproached her for her relations with Gorgalakis while the three were together in the apartment about midnight Thursday. Neighbors reported hearing gunshots about that time but did not investigate.

School Vote at Sheridan Set Monday Night

Statesman News Service

Sheridan - The annual school meeting for the election of a director, and voting on the budget for 1952-53 of School District 48-14, will be held at the Sheridan high school Monday, June 16 at 8 p.m. (Standard Time.)

Sheridan - Members of the Sheridan high school class of 1942 and their families will have a reunion Sunday, June 22 at 1 p.m. at the city park.

New officers installed by the Bellevue Garden club are: president, Mrs. Jacob Grauer; vice president, Mrs. Emil Schuman; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jacob Duerst.

Floyd Smith of Sheridan was honored on his birthday this week with a party at the W. L. Arnold home in Willamina. Other guests were Mrs. Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Smith and Darlene of Rolette, N.D., Miss Emily Carlson of Minnesota and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith of Beaverton.

June Blair was honored on her birthday with a party. Guests were Donna Ryan, Phyllis Allen of McMinnville, Mary Lou Vincent, Donna Mendenhall, Darlene Smith and Sonja Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lowery of Schnectady, N. Y., have been visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downing.

Mrs. Mary Beyler of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Ed Springs of Portland were recent guests of Miss Martha Hintzen.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lady of Spokane, Wash., have been visiting at the Tom Irwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beard and Mary Lou have moved to Fortuna, Calif.

The A Capella chorus of Hesston college and Bible School, Hesston, Kans., will present a program of sacred music at the Sheridan Mennonite church June 15 at 7:30 p.m. The 32 voice chorus is directed by Prof. J. P. Duerksen.

LABOR CONVENTION SET

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP)–The Oregon State Federation of Labor will open a week-long convention here Monday. Some 400 delegates are expected.

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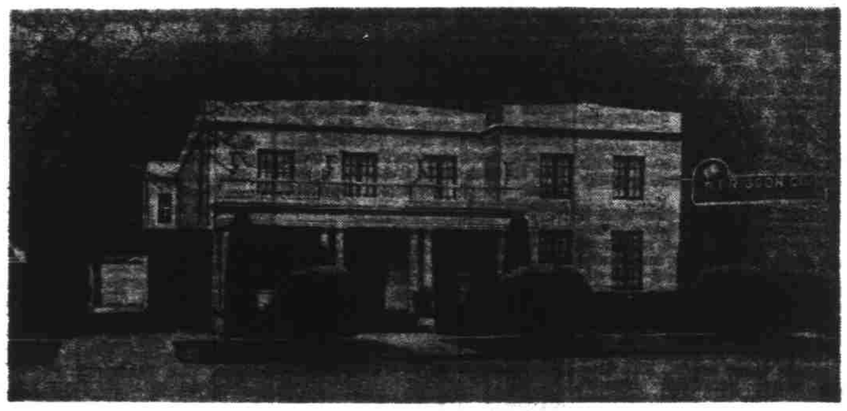
NOTICE

Regular annual meeting of the members of the Belcrest Memorial Association will be held in the administration building at Belcrest Memorial Park on Monday, June 23, 1952, at 2 P.M.

Ownership of one or more full sections in the park constitutes membership in the Association. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a trustee to serve from June 23, 1952 to the date of the annual meeting in 1955 and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

W. E. Scandling
Clerk of the Belcrest Memorial Association



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