

Indictment Attempts to Link Man To World War II Murder in Italy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted Aldo Lorenzo Icardi Monday on charges of false swearing, conspiracy and the slaying of Maj. William Holohan during a secret World War II mission in Italy.

Icardi, a former Army lieutenant who now aspires to practice law in Pittsburgh, is under a sentence of life imprisonment in Italy for his part in Holohan's death in December, 1944.

The courts have ruled that he cannot be extradited, however, and legal authorities say he cannot be prosecuted on a murder charge in this country.

Throughout the complicated proceedings, Icardi has maintained his innocence. If convicted of perjury here he would be subject to a possible prison sentence of up to five years or more.

The grand jury accused him of testifying falsely in eight specific instances when he appeared in March, 1953, before a House armed services subcommittee.

Tracing Holohan
The subcommittee was trying to find out what happened to Holohan after he went behind the German lines in Northern Italy as an agent for the Office of Strategic Services (OSS).

The House group reported at the end of its inquiry that there was sufficient evidence to indict Icardi and Carl Lo Dolce, a former Army sergeant, for Holohan's murder but that there was no legal way to prosecute them.

Accused of Lying
The grand jury accused Icardi of lying when he said that Holohan left their secret Italian headquarters alive on the night of the slaying.

The indictment said Holohan actually died from the effects of poisoned soup served to him by Icardi.

Scientists Eye 'De-teething' Of A-Material
GENEVA, (AP) — Communist and Western scientists have compiled a list of technical measures which might be taken jointly to guard against clandestine production of atomic weapons.

Nuclear physicists and chemists of six top atomic nations completed Saturday a week-long secret conference on how to prevent fissile materials intended for research or industrial purposes from being diverted to military use.

The six countries were the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Russia and Czechoslovakia. The same countries without Czechoslovakia are to hold permanent seats in the proposed international atomic energy agency.

The agency, when it is established, will control a pool of fissile materials contributed by member governments. The pool will be used to fuel nuclear reactors for nations less advanced in the atomic field.

The more "enriched" the fuel, the more efficient the reactors, but the easier it may be to produce clandestine atomic weapons. Without safeguards, reactors in politically unsettled parts of the world might become a potential danger to peace.

The 30 scientists who met here this week maintained secrecy on suggestions for possible safeguards. The proposals are to be studied by the six governments and be discussed again at the scientific field before the atomic energy agency is set up.

It was understood that the suggestions put forward included various ways of limiting the "richness" of atomic fuels without impairing reactor efficiency or of mixing the fuels in such a way as to make them useless for military purposes.

Rattler Serum To Aid Logger
ENTERPRISE, Ore. (AP) — Serum was flown here from Portland Monday for a logger who was bitten by a rattlesnake.

The logger, Alfred Aeronson, 22, of Algona, Wash., was described as in serious but not critical condition at a hospital here. Aeronson, a choker setter, said he didn't see the snake that bit him, but said he had seen another rattler earlier in the day. Other loggers applied first aid and a doctor gave Aeronson a dose of serum on the spot.

The extra serum was being flown from Portland by the Air National Guard.

Britain, Greece Turkey Discuss Cyprus Dispute
LONDON (AP) — British, Greek and Turkish foreign ministers Monday began discussing the disputed future of Cyprus, the island-hinge of Britain's defense system in the Middle East, under the guard of armed police.

A tight cordon around the Lancaster House meeting-place was a precaution against demonstrations by pro-Greek Cypriots. But there were no incidents.

It was decided that the conference proceedings should be in secret. The British argued that the temperature of the London debates then would not affect the passions of the island's 400,000 Greek and 100,000 Turkish descendants.

Turkish Foreign Minister Fatin Rustu Zorlu told reporters later that the ministers agreed to issue "substantial" communiques after each session summarizing the course of the proceedings.

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di. Lo Dolce and others, and the effect of bullets fired by Lo Dolce.

Another count in the indictment accuses Icardi of swearing falsely that only 2,100,000 lire was realized from the exchange of 10 rolls of gold coins Holohan carried behind the lines with him.

The grand jury said a "substantially greater" amount of lire was realized, and that Icardi split most of it with Giorgio Ainta Migliari, an Italian with the OSS party.

\$34 Million Power Project Dedicated
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The \$34 million dollar Eklutna power and reclamation project near here was dedicated Monday by Wilbur A. Dexheimer, commissioner of reclamation.

Dexheimer told the group at the dedication ceremonies that when Alaska is able to harness its roaring rivers, "you will have the basis for sustaining a population of upwards of five million people."

The commissioner said Alaska has 386,000 square miles of land which are habitable and fertile, and with as many natural resources as Norway, Finland and Sweden.

He commented that too many people think of Alaska as an Arctic area, which is locked in ice and snow the year around, forgetting it is in the same territory as Norway, Finland and Sweden.

"These nations," he said, "boast a population density two and a half to five times greater than Alaska would have with five million people."

Eklutna, the Reclamation Bureau's first major development in Alaska, went on the line early this year with a 30,000 kilowatt capacity. It supplies power to the city of Anchorage, Matanuska Electric Assn., and Chigach Electric Assn.

Israel-Egypt Forces Clash; Jet Said Hit
JERUSALEM (AP) — Egyptian and Israeli forces clashed for the fifth successive Monday on the strife-torn Gaza border. Israeli sources said planes figured in the fighting for the first time in the area and an Egyptian jet was hit.

In Cairo, an Egyptian military spokesman confirmed the ground fighting but denied any clash in the air.

The Egyptian spokesman said the ground fighting began when Israeli troops attacked an Egyptian outpost near Beit Hanoun, south of Gaza. He described it as a running battle lasting two hours.

The spokesman said no Egyptian military casualties were reported, but a 10-year-old Arab boy was reported wounded by Israeli gunfire.

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Control Tower At Airport Not 'Likely Soon'

Some persons feel a Saturday plane accident which took the life of a Salem man underscored the need for a control tower at McNary Field—but opinion, official and otherwise, sees little chance of any early return of tower operations.

The mid-air collision which killed Gordon King, 39, Salem, might have been prevented if a tower had been in operation, according to numerous persons in Salem flying circles.

Reynold Allen, chairman of the Airport Advisory Committee, pointed out that every effort had been put into a fight to retain the tower at the time it was removed by government decree some two years ago. The Civil Aeronautics Authority reportedly withdrew the McNary Field tower as a part of general economic cutback.

One of 17 "Salem was one of about 17 cities to lose their towers at that time," pointed out Allen. "The towers were removed because traffic volume of those cities was relatively low."

Allen said he recalled that Salem was about third from the bottom in traffic among those cities, so had little chance of retaining its tower despite a stiff fight by city and Chamber of Commerce officials.

Both Allen and Charles Barclay, airport manager, said municipal facilities at McNary Field were in normal working order at the time of the fatal crash. Barclay added that as far as he could learn, neither plane involved in the accident violated any city regulations.

The second craft was piloted by Shelby Sullivan, 25, Seattle, who escaped with minor injuries as did his passenger, Nancy Nordstrom, 21.

First Since 1946
The Saturday accident was the first fatal flying mishap at the Salem airport since student pilot Chester A. Nichols was killed in an air collision Oct. 22, 1946 before the control tower was originally installed.

Funeral services for King, a Salem area native and prominent in Dayton civic affairs, will be held at 10:30 this morning at Howell Edwards Mortuary. The Rev. George Swift will officiate and the Salem Air Reserve, of which King was a member, will have a part in the rites. Interment will be at Belcrest Memorial Park.

Vessel Adrift Off Columbia
SEATTLE (AP) — An Air Force reconnaissance plane reported sighting an abandoned 40-foot boat, with no apparent signs of life aboard, 500 miles off the mouth of the Columbia River Monday afternoon.

The plane's message also said the boat showed no wake and was drifting helplessly.

The cutter Yocona was immediately dispatched to the location, the Coast Guard said, but because of the distance it was not expected to reach the stricken craft until mid-forenoon Wednesday.

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"PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON," with Charlton Heston and Julie Adams. "SHOTGUN," with Sterling Hayden and Yvonne De Carlo.

HOLLYWOOD
"THE PRODIGAL," with Lana Turner and Edmund Purdom. "TROUBLE IN THE GLEN," with Forrest Tucker and Orson Welles.

Donations to Flood Victims Total \$600
Marion County donations for relief of flood-stricken Eastern states totaled only \$600 through Monday according to Mrs. Margaret Bailey, director of the county Red Cross chapter. The county's goal in the emergency drive is about \$3,000.

Mrs. Bailey said the latest compilation included donations made in containers placed at banks and other public places. She added that the bulk of the money collected thus far has been mailed in.

The drive, sponsored jointly by the Red Cross and United Fund, will continue through this week.

Largest donation received so far was a \$100 check from an unnamed person. Officials held hopes that late contributions will boost the fund at least past the \$1,000 mark. Offerings can be mailed to the United Fund office and the Central Labor Council in Salem as well as to the Red Cross office.

Donation containers will remain in place at public spots through the week.

Man Injured In Knife Fight Aboard Ship
SEATTLE (AP) — The Coast Guard Sunday night removed a man badly cut in a knife fight from the SS The Cabins, a tanker, at Grays Harbor enroute from Portland to Tacoma.

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The FBI made plans to meet the tanker when it docks at Tacoma about noon Monday.

The tanker is from Wilmington, Del., and is owned by the Cabin Tankers, Inc., of Delaware.

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Do-It-Yourself Vacationists End Up Working Like Dogs

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the good old days, a man spent his vacation either traveling or simply staying at home, rocking on his front porch.

Now, he either goes visiting, or, thanks to the do-it-yourself home improvement craze, he stays home, working like a dog.

All over America today men totered back to work, hands blistered and muscles aching, after a gay vacation of painting the kitchen, screening the side porch or finishing the recreation room.

It was a pitiful sight.

Four Classes
The craze has reached the point where students are able to put the do-it-yourself into these four rather distinct classes:

A. The doer. Even if the do-it-yourself movement never had started, the doer still would be remodeling his heating system, adding a bedroom or rejuvenating the plumbing. Has an adequate supply of tools, and knows how to use them.

A fairly rare type, although a few can be found in each community. He spent his vacation putting in new kitchen cabinets. They look splendid.

Gives Advice
B. The conversationalist. A great one to give advice. "I know the exact power saw that you'll need," he will say. "It costs only \$250, and you're a fool if you take anything less."

The conversationalist has all the tools and is buying more. Primarily he specializes in building things which, he said, will help him build things.

"Look at my new workbench," he says. "I had to have this before I could start on that coffee table I've been promising my wife for the past five years."

Fixes Up Workshop
A much more common type than you might suspect. Spent his vacation airconditioning his workshop.

C. The destructionist. As a child, this character delighted in kicking over his playmates' blocks. Now likes to rip out huge sections of his home, but once the wall is out, interest sags and he has trouble finding the material he needs for a new one.

A moderately rare type, fortunately. Spent his vacation tearing out concrete walk so he could put in a curved, flagstone path. Front yard now covered with rubble, and neighbors suspect it won't be cleaned up until next vacation, if then.

Most Pliant
D. The dub. Most numerous species by far, found in great numbers from coast to coast. Doesn't have many tools, doesn't understand those he has. Believes everything salesmen tell him, and can't understand why his walls splotch and his corners don't fit.

Easily recognized by his great earnestness. Also, keep an eye on fingers for telltale bandages.

It may be superfluous to mention that these thoughts arose during a week in which one dub struggled to transform some No. 2 pine shelving into a bookcase across one end of the living room.

Or to add that the mortises aren't quite square, or that a couple of boards sag alarmingly.

And so, to millions of us dubs the sentiment is indisputable.

It's nice to be back at work where it's so calm, so restful.

Girl Speller To Get Rating As 'Teacher'
BALTIMORE (AP) — When Gloria Lockerman appears on a television show in New York Tuesday night to consider tackling the \$32,000 question, she will become an honorary Baltimore school teacher.

Mayor D'Alesandro has issued a proclamation to that effect which also recognizes the 12-year-old Negro girl as an "ambassador of education."

Gloria is assured of \$16,000 for her spelling feats on past performances. She can try for \$32,000 and go on for \$64,000 if successful in the next attempt.

The mayor's proclamation, to be handed to Gloria during the program, credits her with doing "much to enhance the prestige of modern educational methods" through her "charming personality and ability."

Gloria wants to teach school for a career.

Truman Keeps Attacking Ike

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman pushed his attack on the "big business dedicated" Eisenhower administration Monday night, but predicted the "people will win their government back from the forces of special privilege."

"The Republicans are on their way to cut the taxes of the rich and then say that the government can't get along without a sales tax that the little fellow will have to pay," Truman said.

The former President addressed a cheering crowd of 800 Michigan Democrats who jammed the Grand Hotel ballroom on this Northern Michigan Island at the climax of a three-day conference.

Nixon Sees Peace Blocks
BOSTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon said Monday there are five roadblocks to world peace and that Soviet leaders alone have the power to remove them as a source of potential strife.

Nixon told the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their 56th annual encampment that affability can be simulated but that the world wants to see "the cold facts, the hard deeds."

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