

Illinois Mayor in Hot Water Over Letter to Russia

AURORA, Ill. — Mayor Paul Egan, who told a Soviet official that freedom of speech is dead in the United States, kicked up a new fuss in Aurora Monday. He fired half the committee he appointed to arrange for women to govern the city for a day.

Colorado Ban On Courtroom Photos Ends

DENVER — The ban against making pictures and broadcasting of court trials in Colorado was lifted Monday by the Colorado Supreme Court.

The court ordered that each judge may give permission if he believes that such coverage would not distract from the dignity and decorum of his court and that no witness or juror may be photographed or his testimony broadcast unless he gives permission.

Since 1953 Canon 35 of the American Bar Association (ABA) code of ethics has been on the books governing Colorado courts but it had been enforced sporadically until last November, when strict enforcement began.

This canon 35, which is not law, says that photographing and broadcasting of court trials should be banned because it destroys the dignity of the court, among other reasons.

Monday's ruling, written by Justice O. Otto Moore, apparently had the approval of all of the other justices because no dissenting opinion was announced.

News media — newspapers and television and radio stations — joined forces to put on demonstrations and arguments before the court in a seven-day hearing in month, against enforcement of canon 35.

No Formal U.N. Action Needed In Middle East

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld said Monday no formal U.N. action is needed on the situation in the Middle East. He suggested the U.N. need only be "quietly helpful" through talks with all concerned.

He made these statements at his first news conference since returning Friday from a 6-week trip around the world which took him through the Middle East.

Hammarskjöld said there were great tensions between Israel and its Arab neighbors, but he did not see any reason for a panicky reaction.

Pennsylvania Rail Crash Toll Now Six

WASHINGTON — The wreck of a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train that took five lives Thursday took another Sunday.

Walter Reed Hospital reported that Michael Buddy, 23, of Trenton, N. J., died of multiple head injuries.

employment compensation rolls to become mayor in 1953, ignored demands that he resign because of his letter to Soviet Deputy Premier Anastase I. Mikoyan.

He called in Mrs. Ernest Van Auken, general chairman of the committee to arrange for the traditional leap year day in Aurora Wednesday, and told her she was fired. Then he announced the discharge from the leap year committee of the police magistrate and four city commissioners, who voted Sunday to censure him for his letter to Russia.

Mrs. Van Auken answered that she already had mailed a letter of resignation from the committee because of Egan's letter to Russia.

Plans for Aurora's traditional celebration of Feb. 29 call for a make-believe city administration of unmarried young ladies — who supposedly have the privilege of proposing marriage.

To Heart Fund
A spinster police force drag single men before a spinster magistrate who extracts fines — later donated to the heart fund.

Egan gave this reason for dismissing Mrs. Van Auken: "She wasn't running things the way I want 'em run."

A meeting Egan called Sunday to hear his report on the recent National Conference of Mayors in Washington erupted into a boisterous affair punctuated by catcalls and noisemaking after he told of writing to Mikoyan.

"I believe the bells of the world should be tolled for the death of free speech here in the United States of America."

Sought Funds
He asked Mikoyan if Russia would provide funds for a good will trip by U.S. mayors to Moscow. He said he had proposed that the United States provide such funds but was shut up at the Washington conference.

The city commission demanded that Egan resign. It ordered copies of a vote of censure against Egan sent to President Eisenhower, Civil Defense Director Val Peterson, who was chairman of the Mayors' conference, and all the mayors that attended. After the Mayors' conference Egan wrote to the President that Peterson had denied him free speech.

Remarks Permitted
In Washington, a spokesman for Peterson said Egan was permitted to make some remarks at the final session to the effect that a delegation of mayors should visit Russia in the interest of world peace.

Elections in this city of some 50,000 are non-partisan. Egan has said he has "Democratic leanings." His term runs until April 1957.

JUDGE NOMINATION OKED
WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary committee Monday approved President Eisenhower's nomination of Ross Rizley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, to be U.S. District Judge for western Oklahoma.

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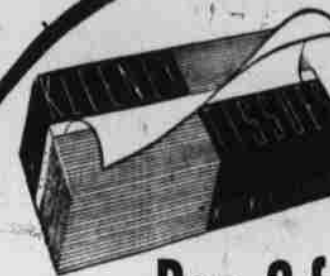
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