OAKLAND KILLING MYSTERY BELIEVED SOLVED BY ARREST

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 28.—(AP)—District Attorney Earl Warren declared a five-month-old waterfront killing mystery solved with the arrest of four men, three of them officials of a maritime union.

Warren, who attributed the death of George Alberts, engineer of the freighter Point Lobos to difficulties with the union, declared: "It was a paid killer's job."

The actual killers, he asserted, were George Wallace, alias White, a seaman arrested at Brownsville, Tex., and another man still being sought, whose identity was not disclosed.

The union officials, arrested in San Francisco last night and placed in jail here, are:

Earl King, secretary of the Marine Firemen, Oilers Watertenders and Wipers association— a branch of the International Seamen's union—A. M. Murphy, assistant secretary, and E. H. Ramsey, identified zy Warren as a "patrolman" for the union. All three denied any connection with the killing.

Alberts was found dead in his cabin of the Swayne and Hoyt freighter last March shortly before the vessel was to sail from dock here for Grays Harbor, Wash. He had been stabbed five times.

Warren charged he had information that Wallace was taken to the Point Lobos by Ramsey just before its sailing time and that King and Murphy later "protected the murders and took steps to get them out out the country." Warren said the other actual slayer was reported attempting to reach Mexico.

King, in a statement issued after his questioning at Warrens' office, said:

"The whole thing is ridiculous. I had no part in the charges against me and I do not believe that Alberts was murdered by any member of our union. Certainly our union did not connive at his murder."

King said Wallace, whom he has known since 1933, was a member of the union.

Warren announced King was held for investigation of murder. He also said Wallace probably would be booked on a similar charge pending action by the grand jury. Ramsey and Murphy were held for investigation.

CHILD DYING FROM RARE BLOOD VIRUS

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—Bright-eyed and cheerful, seven-year-old Phillip Levitt faced almost certain death today from a rare form of blood poisoning.

His one chance of survival, physicians said, lay in finding some person who had recovered from the disease, or is immunized against it, and is willing to give blood for a transfusion.

Dr. Paul Sahlins, who is attending the boy, said he had no record of any person ever having recovered from the infection. It is a disease of the lining of the heart caused by streptococci viridans and pours poison into the blood, the physician said.

Phillip may live several weeks or several months but he is doomed to die unless the right blood donor is found soon, Dr. Sahlins said. Dozens of persons who have suffered from other forms of streptococci infection offered blood today but the physicians stressed the fact the donor must have had Phillip's particular kind of blood poisoning.

P-I SNUBS GUILD TRUCE PROPOSAL

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, through W. V. Tanner, resident publisher, flatly rejected a "truce meeting" offer today by the American Newspaper Guild to end the 15-day strike.

Addressed to R. Richard Seller, president of the chapter of the guild, Tanner's letter read:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of Aug. 27.

"The Seattle Post-Intelligencer will not arbitrate or compromise on the question who shall gather, write or edit the news.

"The Seattle Post-Intelligencer will not bow to mob violence no matter by whom incited."

Publication of a new Seattle morning newspaper, with a "production for use, democratic editorial policy," was announced here today by Prof. Richard G. Tyler, University of Washington engineering instructor.

CORRECT TIME COSTLY

SALT LAKE CITY.—(U.P.)—Police investigated a protest by his brother that Roy Springer was spending his soldier's bonus foolishly. They found he had purchased 15 new watches because, 'there's nothing like having the right time."

POSTMAN COUNTS STEPS

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—(U.P.)—Victor Pope, who has been a postman at Ryde for 44 years, estimates that he has delivered 2,860,000 letters and has walked 260,000 miles in doing it. Pope has just retired after making this Australian record at one post-office.

HONOLULU PROTECTS BLIND

HONOLULU.—(U.P.)—Blind persons in Honolulu now are each armed with a cane and a whistle as a protection against motorists. When they toot their whistles and wave their canes, white with red tips, automobilists must yield the right of way under penalty of a fine.

While hundreds have yielded to despair in the drouth-parched sections of the grain belt, these South Dakota farmers and most of their brethren are made of sterner stuff. Still hopeful of winning their battle against nature, these soil tillers of Pennington county are rearing a dirt barrier back of which they hope to have filled a reservoir for watering their stock after the long-prayed-for rain falls.

BETTER LAND USE SAID DROUGHT NEED

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closeup view of the drought havoc late yesterday on a 50-mile motor trip around Bismarck and Mandan—a tour which prompted him to say later in a rear platform talk at the North Dakota capital:

Can Win Battle

"What I have seen confirms me in the belief that I have had for a long time—the belief that we are going to win on this problem."

"Back east," he said, "there have been all kinds of reports that out in the drought area there was a despondency. A lack of hope for the future and a general atmosphere of gloom.

"But I had a hunch, and it was the right one, that when I got out here I would find you are not looking forward to the day when this country would be depopulated, but that you and your children expect to remain here."

Shortly before entering a train conference last night with acting Governors Walter Welford of North Dakota and Elmer E. Holt of Montana —at which the drought committee report, proposing land and water conservation, received minute examination—presidential aides announced Mr. Roosevelt's itinerary for next week would be interrupted to permit him to attend the funeral of Secretary of War Dern at Salt Lake City Tuesday.

This was the date the drought conference with Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and four other governors was to have been held at Des Moines. The latter meeting now is tentatively set for next Thursday on the return from Salt Lake.

4-H WORK OUTLINED TO FORUM FRIDAY

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etables, selling much of his crop yield to neighbors, and making as much as $50 per year off a garden.

The following speaker was Melba Andrews, who last year won tne national home economics championship over 40,000 competitors. She pointed out that besides active participation in projects 4-H members can look forward to becoming leaders in clubs. She now leads several clubs in her community.

Eugene Miller, Blachly, gave a history of the state championship Blachly livestock judging team, from its beginning two years ago with 13 members, to its present ranking as one of the outstanding organizations in the state. Both the first and second Blachly teams will be represented at the state fair and the Pacific International livestock exposition.

Another nationally-famous Lane county girl, Helen Michaels, who was judged outstanding girl at the 4-H fair told of her work and leadership, and of this year's potential prize winners. Clarence Kokkeler, Meadowview, told of livestock work, and Jacqueline Morton, London, also gave a talk.

Chairman of the program was Mrs. Ralph Laird.

Before the program got under way, John Durr, secretary of the chamber of commerce, entertained the crowd with a demonstration of milking a cow to furnish cream for the coffee. A cow was brought out for the occasion, and Margaret Robertson, 1936 county livestock judge titlist, gave a lesson on "how it should be done."

POPE WEAKENED BY SPANISH WAR-FARE

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Weltanschauung (world outlook) based on blood, soil and race.

The bishops, recently reported concerned over what they consider a tendency toward paganism and what they fear may be rigid restrictions against Catholic education of the young, will make clear however, they are anxious for peace between Catholicism and Nazism.

n view of events in Spain, the bishops will say they "simply cannot understand why, in our fatherland, too, the influence of Christianity is being limited and constantly restricted to the church proper."

A spider has eight legs and from six to eight eyes.

SPANISH REBELS PLANNING MONARCHY

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General Mola and Commander-in-Chief Francisco Franco included:

Suppression of the right to strike and "lockouts" by employers.

Creation of a political council to act as adviser to the military dictatorship.

To Annul Reforms

Annulment of the socialist government's extensive agrarian reforms parceling of land among peasants).

Restitution of all confiscated property (churches, educational institutions, factories and estates seized by the Madrid government.)

Suppression of loyalist labor organizations to be replaced by fascist bodies.

The Burgos junta asserted it had decided to punish provinces refusing to join in the revolt by "wiping them off the map."

Meanwhile, French newspapers quoted refugees from Spain today as saying 100 fascist rebels, many of them formerly high in the Spanish government, were executed in Madrid as a reprisal for an attempt to burn a jail where fascist prisoners were held.

Rebel radio broadcasts declared the position of the government in Madrid was becoming precarious and that extremists were killing hundreds of persons in the capital.

Eugene Firemen Answer Two Alarms

Two alarms sent fire department equipment rolling shortly after 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, but the trucks were quickly back in the station. One, a small roof fire at 1234 Pearl street, was rapidly extinguished, and the other, a call from 48 E. Broadway, proved to be a false alarm. WrM pi,z etaoin taoin in aoin nnnn

Two thousand guns and 300,000 rounds of ammunition have been stolen by criminals from armories and other places where government arms and ammunition are kept during the last six years.

RETAIL BUYING FOR PAST WEEK BETTER

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Retail distribution resumed more vigorous strides this week with interest shifting to new merchandise, Dun & Bradstreet said today in the weekly review of trade and business.

Wholesale markets were quieter, following a buying wave that persisted nearly a month, but the volume was only slightly under the best for the season, the agency said.

Some of the leading industrial indices were carried to new highs by the advancing trend, including electric power production. Steel output was higher than in the same period a year ago for the twenty-ninth consecutive week, the report said. Freight car loadings continued ahead of last years' number for the twentieth straight time.

Retail sales for the country as a whole were estimated at 12 to 15 per cent larger than the corresponding 1935 volume.

Percentage gains over a year ago for the major geographical regions were: New England 12 to 15; eastern 8 to 12; middle west 12 to 18; northwest 10 to 16; south 15 to 25; southwest 15 to 20, and Pacific coast 15 to 18.

A finger ring made of mistletoe was work in Sweden as a defense against illness until comparatively recent times.

BREVITIES

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was the case. She declared however, that there was systematic promotion of the vice-traffic by landlords and real estate operators.

LAKEVIEW, Aug. 28.—(AP)—His chest crushed by a passing truck, Robert Wardlow was brought to a local hospital in a serious condition. Wardlow was hurt while working with a state highway department crew on the Fremont highway project in Lake county.

SALEM, Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—A strike at in Independence hop yard was off today after Sheriff A. C. Burk hustled "outside" speakers out of the vicinity. The speakers urged 80 workers to ask two cents a pound for picking, an increase of ½ a cent a pound.

SALEM, Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—A new heat record was set for the year here yesterday when the mark of 94.8 was read. Despite the heat, a capacity crowd attended the afternoon show of a circus.

Children's Home Bequeathed Fund

SALEM, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Brittanna G. Fulton, who died recently at The Dalles, bequeathed $12,000, to be divided equally between the W. C. T. U. children's home at Corvallis and the eastern Oregon state tuberculosis hospital.

THREE CANDIDATES FOR MAYORALTY JOB

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Crites, 1990 Alder, who seeks election as councilman from the first ward, the post now held by touring Dr. George Simon who is not expected to seek re-election. In addition to Crites, the names of Carl Baker and Wayne Akers have been mentioned in the first ward, but they are not definitely in the race as yet.

In announcing his candidacy for mayor, Mr. Beard issued the following statement Friday:

"In seeking the office of mayor, I do so with a feeling that any man who takes the responsibilities of the office is making a personal sacrifice and no doubt will be criticised many times when he attempts to do his duty, but thus it has ever been and perhaps ever will be.

"I wish to state at the outset that I have no axe to grind, neither do I hold a club to swing, but my only desire is to assist in the affairs of the city and, if elected mayor, I will attempt to give an honest, conscientious, business like administration, hewing to the line of right and justice in-so-far as permitted to see and properly interpret my duty.

"I have absolutely no desire to dig up, or continue any undesirable strife, neither will I attempt to create new strife, for with all such divisions arise and we do ... a divided city, for if ... vance to the position which ... ours, we must strive to ... present a solid working front ... and every obstacle to the pro... our fair city, which is absolute... possible with a divided house.

Further, if elected mayor, I ... exercise the power of ... as mayor, and not as a "... "rubber stamp," or "cat's paw" ... individual, set of individuals ... combine.

"If you want a mayor wh... what the term implies, I wi... ciate your support.

"During my 14 years of ... in Eugene, I have been a ... server of city affairs and fee... am in a good position to ... some of the outstanding needs ... city, and with progress and ... as my motto, I feel assured ... you elect me as your mayor ... you will have no cause for ..."

Eugeneans Invited To Flax Celebra...

Mayor Elisha arge has rec... invitation extended by Fred J. ... manager of the Mt. Angel flax ... ers association, inviting the ... of Eugene, through him, to ... the Flax Festival at Mt. Angel ... urday, and view their Flax ... Progress. The festival, accord... Mr. Schwab, is the first event ... kind ever held in the United ... and is one that Willamette ... dwellers should be especially ... cerned with.

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